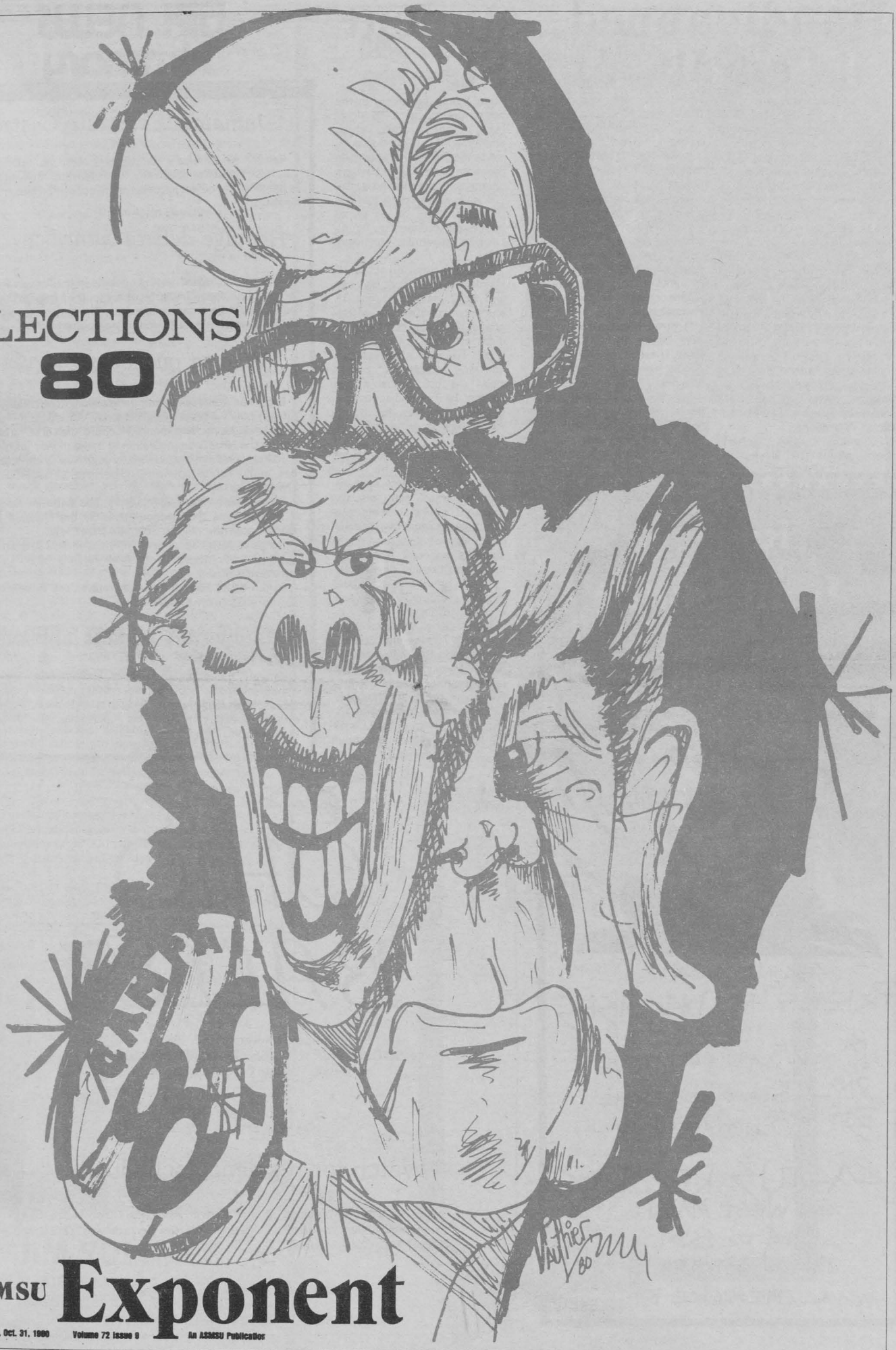


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Handicapped student enrolls at MSU

by Barbara Young
MSU News Service

When Kerry Schott was thrown from a horse in July of 1974, he was upset because he thought the injuries he received would force him to miss a week's work as a ranch hand.

Little did he realize that those injuries would prevent him from ever walking again.

Schott, who severed his spinal cord in the accident, is paralyzed from the neck down. Immediately after the mishap, he was taken by ambulance to a Casper, Wyo., hospital where he underwent surgery during which the crushed bone was replaced with wire and plastic.

"I smashed by vertebrae, one through seven," Schott, 28, said. "The X-rays looked like an exotic TV antenna."

Following surgery, Schott spent about 10 weeks in traction. He was then transferred to a rehabilitation center in Minneapolis, Minn., where he stayed six months.

Since being dismissed from that facility in February of 1975, Schott has been in and out of several rehabilitation centers and nursing homes.

"I've always wanted to work since my accident," Schott said. "But it seemed like every job I applied for, there were a couple of flights of stairs that made the job inaccessible for someone in a wheelchair.

"I never had trouble finding work before my accident. But since, I haven't worked because people haven't been willing to hire me."

Schott's inability to secure a job is what prompted him to enroll at MSU this quarter.

"I was living in a nursing home in Plentywood last spring when I read an article in the newspaper about a quadraplegic from Sidney who's attending MSU." Schott said. "It made me realize that I could do the same thing. I figure having a degree will help me find a job."

Schott, who's originally from Hopkins, Minn., is on of an increasing number of handicapped students attending MSU.

Bob Frazier, director of Handicapped Student Services and MSU, said MSU has 15 students confined to wheelchairs this year compared to eight last year.

"We have six quadraplegics and nine paraplegics," Frazier said. "We could probably have another 10 if we had accessible housing facilities for them. We're working on getting that housing."

Frazier said he knows of eight other students who have mobility impairments such as artificial limbs, eight visually impaired or blind students, four with hearing impairments, one totally deaf student, and many students suffering from such things as learning disabilities, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, diabetes, cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy.

Frazier, who estimated there are about 70 new handicapped students on the MSU campus this year, said, "We're seeing just over 200 students this fall. We know there are probably twice that many on campus. We can assist them if they come forward and let us know about

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UPI NEWS Summary

Jamaicans castrate Castro

Returns in Jamaica's Parlimentary elections indicate Fidel Castro's closest Caribbean ally, Prime Minister Michael Manley, is headed for a defeat to conservative opposition leader Edward Seaga.

Hostage debate outmaneuvered

The crucial "open" hostage debate in the Iranian Parliment never came today because of a group of Islamic hardliners pulled a Parlimentary maneuver. The group boycotted the session, which meant there was no quorum.

Wanted: one foreign adviser

Less than one week before the election, Ronald Reagan's top foreign policy adviser resigned today. An article in Tuesday's *Wall Street Journal* had accused Richard Allen of using his power during the Nixon administration to make money for himself.

Reagan, on a campaign swing through New Orleans, said Allen has "withdrawn so that he will no be made an issue. So that's all I'm going to say."

Some reports have said Allen might be in the line for a key job if Reagan wins the election—possibly the National Security adviser post now held by Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Reagan's News Secretary Lyn Nofziger says Reagan has not ruled out the possibility of Allen landing a job in a GOP administration.

At the White House, News Secretary Jody Powell said that Allen's resignation solves nothing.

Ronny can't stand it anymore

Reagan today sharpened his attack on the Carter Adminisntration's economic record saying the President has "punished us long enough." Reagan stuck to the economic issue during speeches in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Re-elect
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off the deep end

by Thomas J. Fleming

For centuries, there have been men and women amongst us who boast an uncanny ability to see or predict things out of their perceptual range. These are the Jean Dixon types who predict assassinations, earthquakes, election outcomes and personal affairs of society's elite, to name a few.

This same "sixth sense" was granted me at my birth. However, my ability lies not in predicting future events. Rather I've been the recipient of an ability to predict events that will **not** occur.

For example, the following are newspaper articles that will not appear in 1981:

Washington, D.C.-(January, '81) Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oath of the office of the presidency to Montanan Merle Riddick in the climax of what will undoubtedly be the most shocking presidential upset in United States' history.

Riddick, of Philipsburg, Montana, is the initiator and lone member of the Magneto-Hydrodynamics(MHD) Party. The 80 year old pensioner was a perrennial candidate for the presidency up to his election in November even though he received no federal campaign funds or funds from private contributors.

"It just goes to show you what a monthly social security check and alot of prayer can accomplish," said the elated Riddick.

Riddick's major objective as president is to turn eastern Montana into a giant reservoir. He has yet to explain to Congress how he will accomplish this, however.

Helena (AP)- (sometime in February)A pair of monumental bills were passed in the state legislature yesterday. In the morning session, legislators voted to repeal Montana's coal severance tax. In the afternoon session, a bill was passed to fund the Montana university system for the full amount requested.

"It's about time we give the coal companies a break," announced the governor in signing the bill to repeal the coal tax. "We cannot take the chance of driving out mining and industry. We must not place a hardship on all the Americans in other states who depend on Montana coal to heat their homes. We must invite mining and industry to build up the economic base of our great state."

On the legislature's decision to provide full funding for the university system, President William Tietz of Montana State University said, "At last, we can move forward in the process of educating Montana's young adults. Many new buildings, teachers and updated facilities will result from this money."

Missoula(UPI)- (sometime in the fall)The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday granted the Montana Power Company a permit to build a nuclear power plant five miles west of this Montana community of 30,000 people. The decision came in spite of what had been strong opposition to nuclear energy in the area.

"I guess the opposition finally saw the light," said Missoula Mayor Bill Craig of the decision. "We foresee construction of the plant going ahead without a hitch."

Ohio Ballet performs

The Ohio Ballet performs Nov. 5-7. There will be a performance of selected ballet works on Nov. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Willson School Auditorium. The residence will include classes by company members with interested persons. Tickets and information may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the SUB.

Appearances across the country--notably at the New York Dance Festival, the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College, the inaugural season of the Spoleto Festival USA and at Jacob's Pillow--have made Ohio Ballet one of America's popular dance companies. Last June, the company made it's European debut at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

Ohio Ballet's centerpiece is the classically-inspired group of ballets created by artistic director Heinz Poll as he shapes the company's performance style.

In residence at the University of Akron, the company presents regular seasons at its home theatre, E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall, and makes numerous outdoor appearances through the annual, free-to-the public Ohio Ballet Summer Festival.

Ohio Ballet receives financial support from the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

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Coffeehouse returns to MSU tonight

This Friday evening, the coffeehouse concept returns to MSU. Not since the early seventies has there been a coffeehouse on or near this campus, but now through the help of campus ministry the coffeehouse returns.

Halloween night Ron Clingenpeel will perform songs of the early seventies. On Nov. 7, Jodi Emmons will bring her harp to the coffeehouse for an hour of classical music. Greg Butts and Brent Thompson are on stage Nov. 14, to present their brand of folk/rock. In addition to these performers, Prof. Greg Keeler is contacting local poets who might be interested in reading their work in public. Poetry at the coffeehouse begins Nov. 7.

In addition to the above acts, movie shorts, cartoons, and other animated features out of the past will be shown. This Friday, an Abbott and Costello short will be shown twice. An old Woody Woodpecker cartoon and other movies are planned for the future.

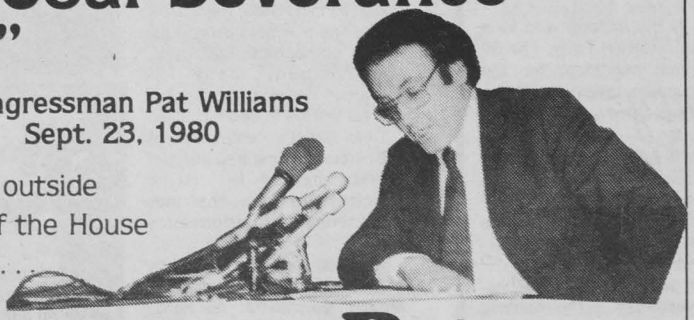
The Crossways is the name of the new coffeehouse and it is located at the Christus Collegium, 714 South 8th. The entrance is on the south side of the building. There will be no cover charge or entrance fee, and coffee, tea and hot cider will be available for a modest donation.

Coffeehouses throughout the nation have offered a place for musicians, artists, and writers to display their talents to the public. The staff of the Collegium have indicated that they hope this will happen at the Crossways. Over the next few weeks students, faculty, staff, and townspeople will perform for any who choose to come by.

The Crossways opens Halloween night, and every Friday night, at 8:30 p.m. and closes at midnight. Live acts will begin entertaining at 10 p.m. Musicians, writers, etc., who are interested in performing at the Crossways should contact the Christus Collegium, 586-3172.

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Subjectively Speaking



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Well, now that we have all done the patriotic thing and registered to vote, it's time to set back and think about who and what were're going to vote for next Tuesdsay.

The bigest decision is to go to the polls. I really don't care who you vote for; there's no copping out. No classes are scheduled to enable all of us time to manifest our opinions. We have to do that, or we'll have no justification when all goes wrong. If you don't vote, you'll have no reason to complain in the future.

Nancy McGee

I-84 will amend 1978's I-80

To the Editor:

We are fortunate to have the opportunity to vote FOR Initiative 84, the statewide Initiative which would forbid most radioactive waste from being deposited in Montana. When many of us were working toward the passage of Initiative 80 which required voter approval and strict safety and liability standards in order to develop nuclear facilities, we did not include radioactive waste disposal from uranium mill tailings in that legislation.

Now, for those of us who supported I-80 in 1978, we have the chance to amend the law to include this important aspect of the nuclear fuel cycle.

Uranium is the major ingredient in the production of nuclear energy and nuclear weapons. Two thirds of the uranium in the US lies under lands in the west and southwest. The wastes that release radon gas into the water, air, and earth for the next 800,000 years come from uranium mill-wastes.

The adversaries of Initiative 84, while decrying the loss of jobs, decline of our national defense, banning of uranium mining, and I'm sure this week in their ads we'll see "the end of the world if I-84 passes"--all cries which are blatantly misleading and erroneous -- have not stopped to think of the ramificaitons of radioactive waste on our health and that of future generations.

Studies on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota on the radiation level show that there is growing contamination from uranium tailings, that cancer is increasing alarmingly, and that 38% of the pregnacies reported at the Pine Ridge hospital miscarried during one month last year.

Finally, Initiative 84 would no more BAN URANIUM (OR OTHER) MINING any more than Montana's reclamation laws and 30% coal severance tax ban coal mining. You can find this information out by reading your voter handbook -- not by slick, outrageous, and illogical ads!

A vote for Initiative 84 is a vote for citizen-controlled development of this state's precious natural resources, just as Initiative 80 gave us that right in 1978. Let's continue the tradition of independent voting by Montanans and not let a hundred-thousand dollar spending campaign by out-of-state interests dominate our interests.

Sincerely,
Jan Strout, Bozeman

Don't let the ads sway you

To the Editor:

As a volunteer working for passage of Initiative 87, the recycling initiative, I may have been to your door. I would like to clear up some of the misinformation I've encountered.

Some argue the law would close down recycling centers. That is false. Attorney General Mike Greely issued an opinion last week that the ads which say I-87 would close down recycling centers are inaccurate.

The law is flexible and it allows consumers to take bottles and cans to grocery stores or recycling centers. And people could still receive a premium for beverage containers at recycling centers.

There are not enough centers in the state to handle the tremendous volume that would result from mandatory recycling so maybe the recyclers are afraid of competition from new recycling centers that would probably spring up to meet the demand.

The proposed law also leaves it up to the beverage industry to decide how to meet the prescribed recycling quotas. There is no government agency involved.

Recycled containers are the least expensive to package beverages. I have been buying returnable bottles for years because that is the cheapest way to buy pop.

Out-of-state bottle and can manufacturers have contributed most of the money used to wage the vigorous campaign against I-87. Don't let all their advertising sway you. Be sure to read both sides before you vote on this important issue.

Michael Johnson
Bozeman, Montana

I-84 is an unreasonable restriction

To the editor

I was misquoted as having said that radiation in uranium mine tailings can not be measured. As a professional physicist, I know that to be absurd. The most minute levels of radiation can be measured. For instance, the increased radiation levels in a home constructed of brick or rock can easily be measured.

What I did say is that the radiation levels in mine tailings are low level. I said I was convinced the Department of Natural Resources could and should create reasonable rules for the disposal of such mine tailings and that Initiative 84 was an unreasonable restriction on such mining.

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I-86 will do little for tax relief

To the Editor:

As an educator and a taxpayer, I am greatly concerned about the potential impact of Initiative 86 on public schools and local property taxes.

This income tax indexing scheme will do very little to provide tax relief (perhaps $30 for the average tax payer), but will reduce state income sone $48 million in the first biennium.

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We will pay for I-87

To the editor,

The Editor of the Exponent seems to ascribe to the same economic theory that Ronald Reagan does. I like to call it the "Money Out of the Sky" approach but if you're agriculturally inclined, it's referred to as the "Money Grows on Trees" theory.

In her editorial of 10/21, Ms. McGee paints quite a rosy picture of Montana's environment after passage of Initiative 87 (Forced Deposits). It seems that she believes bottles and cans will miraculously disappear without any effect on the consumer other than a 5¢ deposit.

Why don't we examine the economics of this situation. The 5¢ per can or bottle deposit that we will all pay, will be returned to us when we return the container. That's all well and good, but then who pays for storage, return, recycling and refilling of containers? The consumer economics are elementary Nancy: we all will!

Sure, the distributors will get to formulate their own program, but it won't be cost-free by any means But let's not fool ourselves Nancy, these things cost distributors and retailers a lot of money, and that cost will be reflected in beverage prices. While an exact amount can't be determined, the increased cost, including deposit, will be in the neighborhood of 50¢ for a six-pack of pop and 55¢ on a six-pack of beer.

These price increases amount to about $20 million annually paid out by consumers to clean up roughly 20% of the litter problem in Montana. It's just common that a comprehensive solution, dealing with 100% of the problem is the best approach to dealing with the litter problem. A solution that doesn't needlessly cost us all more money and ineffectively deal with the whole problem.

Let's face it Nancy. Somebody's got to pay for it, and

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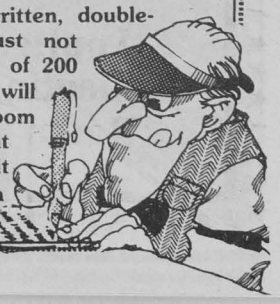
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Vandals attack local political signs

by Michael Johnson

Vandalism to political yard signs has been running rampant this autumn. Last Saturday night all the signs displayed on S. Wilson and S. Eleventh Avenues were removed by vandals and many were put up in the front yard of a house shared by four Exponent staff members at 307 S. Eleventh.

The staff members are Shaun Doig, John Burgess, Mark Beatty and John Ward. Burgess was amused and surprised to see the signs in his yard early Sunday morning, but he was also upset as he later said "I've been bitching about these (yard) signs for a long time. They are an eyesore."

Ward estimated that 55 signs were placed in their front yard. The four roommates do not know who it was who erected the signs.

Bozeman attorney Jim Goetz reported that the two campaign signs placed in front of his home on the corner of Cleveland and Grand have been vandalized the past two successive Saturday nights.

The first time it occurred "somebody just plain drove up in the front lawn" and destroyed them, he said, leaving tire tracks on the large Schwinden/Turman sign he displays. Last Saturday night half of his Schwinden sign and another campaign sign ended up in front of Burgess's house.

Coordinator of the Bozeman Democratic Headquarters, Lillian Williams, said the acts have been "rather malicious" and exact a "terrible cost in time and effort" as well as money. Signs for legislative candidate John Scully were "not up three days when a dozen were destroyed."

She added "We could all live much better without them" and in future years candidates may take a cue from opposing candidates for state legislature Marilyn Wessel and Ken Nordtvedt who "have an agreement not to put up yard signs."

Hugo Eck, husband of state senate candidate Dorothy Eck, reported "I've put up 250 signs and of those I've had to replace 150, some of them three times." He said this while pounding in a new Eck sign on S. Eighth while the pieces of the previous sign lay strewn about him.

Dorothy Eck commented "the whole purpose of signs is name recognition" and to remind people of an upcoming election.

Eck's opponent, Joyce Sandquist, believes "they're a hassle. I think it'd be smart next time not to have them."

However, MSU instructor Mary Vant Hull, who is campaign manager for county commission candidate Ruthmary Tonn, reported "I need them," explaining Tonn needs the name recognition as "she is 35 years younger than any of the other candidates."

When asked what the penalties are for destroying or removing the signs, Officer Paul Erickson of the Bozeman Police Department said the act "is...criminal mischief" and a $100 bond is normally set for a person caught perfoming such acts.

He added "the person is required to see the judge the next day court is in session" and a conviction can lead to maximum $500 fine or a jail term not to exceed six months. Restitution is also often part of the penalty.

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their handicap. Many people are truly handicapped and eligible to receive special services even though their handicaps may not always be as visible as someone's like Kerry Schott's."

Schott said he's gained a great dal of assistance from Frazier and the staff at the Handicapped Student Services center.

"I think the program for handicapped people at MSU is the best anywhere I've lived," Schott said. "It's even better here than in Colorado and California in terms of accessible housing, programming and campus accessibility. The town of Bozeman is also great. I get all over town in my motorized wheelchair. It sure beats living in a nursing home for the rest of my life."

Schott, who's majoring in general agriculture with emphasis in the area of animal science, hopes to compine his technical training with his interest in radio announcing when he competes his degree program at MSU. He's currently working for KGLT, the campus radio station, as part of an apprenticeship program.Upon the completion of the apprenticeship, he'll be elegible for a brodcast license.

"I'd like to take over Paul Harvey's job when he retires," Schott said, laughing. "But since that probably won't be possible, I'd like to do radio announcing of agricultural things like the hog market. It's something I could do despite being in a wheelchair. And it's something I'd really enjoy doing."

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The MUSTARD SEED

by Peter Clark
United Methodist Campus Pastor

I just finished reading the evaluations of the Men's Conference, "Men: Traditions in Transition," held on our campus three weeks ago. The Conference and the reading were enlightening and interesting experiences. However, a rather consistent theme comes through the evaluations which is disturbing to me, one I find in the religious and political spheres as well. That is the request by so many to have the answers to their dilemmas spelled out for them clearly and concisely.

In the case of the Men's Conference, that request came in the form of "giving the participants" the answers to what the new masculinity should be. Said they, "You picked apart the old models but didn't give us anything for the future." For sure, we did chip away at the traditional ways of understanding masculinity, but we also felt it important that persons work out their own future with the aid of foundational work in myth, liberation and religion. Obviously, that's not what folks want--they want the answers without having to struggle and sweat over their own working through.

In the case of religion it's the same bag, "tell me what I should believe." Again, there are many around who will do just that, and to the victim's detriment. There is no substitute for one's own struggle with faith, many times alone in the wilderness with no handles for security, facing vulnerability openly and invitingly. Without this, what the person ends up with is not truly their own, nor will it sustain them. It leads them to groups who insist that they check their brain at the door and settle for a comprehension of reality which is simplistic and reductionist.

In the political sphere, just 3 days from the election, it appears as bait for a demagogue. "Tell us everything is fine, that we have no energy crisis, that we did nothing wrong in Iran or anywhere else, that more military power is the answer to all of our problems and that YOU will do it all for us." And of course he/she can't do it all for us and we are set up for doom and despair in four years or less.

The bottom line of all of this is a fundamental resistance to hard thinking, a strange thing to be saying on a university campus, but the most important product of the university years must be learning how to think creatively, growing in the love of the pursuit of new and deeper ways of perceiving reality, spurning easy and trite solutions. The end is wisdom, not information, and wisdom is the seeking of the ultimate coherence of the world, a wholeness, a comprehensive conception of reality. None of this is obtained from another source, book or stature. What a great place to be for this quest but we must always be vigilant against trading it for a pot of porridge when the going gets tough.

person, but from within one's self.

Interestingly, Jesus refused to do people's work for them. He told parables, mysterious stories which required work and probing to understand. He had to resist their pressure to tell them what the stories meant. He railed in frustration at their small, literal minds. He continually pushed for an opened and altered view of life, asking that they abandon reliance on the security of the law and trust in the process of risking.

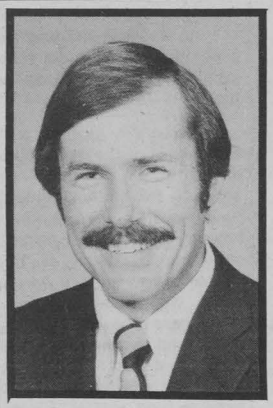
So, too, are we called. To dare to look beyond the immediate, to be patient while probing to stay with our fear of the unknown, to face our insecurity and vulnerability as gifts which enable us to grow in wisdom and

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM REPRESENTATIVE JOHN VINCENT TO THOSE CONCERNED WITH THE FUTURE OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Montana State University faces a critical legislative session. Unless we succeed in remedying the inequities M.S.U. has suffered in the past we will face a future of continued neglect that can only result in the decline of an outstanding university.

Such a future is totally unacceptable, but to avoid it much needs to be done.

Every possible effort should be made to place a member of Bozeman's legislative delegation on the House Appropriations Committee. Faculty and staff salaries must be increased as must funding for capital improvements, maintenance and library services. The funding formula developed for the University System must be an equitable one that adequately addresses the needs of M.S.U. It must clearly provide for actual rather than projected enrollments. It must be flexible enough to properly fund programs where current and proposed student-faculty ratios are unrealistic and incompatible with a quality education. It must not penalize students by raising tuition if enrollments decline. It must reward rather than penalize M.S.U. for its diversified research efforts. It must not place M.S.U. in the position of reducing faculty positions when enrollments are increasing or holding steady. In the final analysis, it must accomodate the proposition that providing a quality education should not be reduced to a numbers game, but rather should be a question of what resources, financial and human, are actually needed to provide that education.

I am committed to make a concerted effort on behalf of M.S.U. during the 1981 legislative session. With your help I am confident that we can achieve a great deal and secure a vital, dynamic future for our university and the people it serves.

John Vincent

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE JOHN VINCENT
DISTRICT 78 ■ DEMOCRAT

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candidates answer questions

Candidates were asked these questions by the ASMSU Legislative Research Committee. The districts in the campus area were included.

1.) What areas of state services do you think need additional funding, if any?

JOHN VINCENT (D) State Representative, District No.78 House Majority Whip. Served three terms-Running for a fourth term.

1. The University System (and particularly MSU) must receive substantially increased funding. Programs for the handicapped and senior citizens need more money if clients are to be adequately served. The Human Rights Commission needs increased funding to better address discrimination in employment, especially in regard to inequities affecting women. The Board of Personnel Appeals should receive an increased appropriation to enable it to more quickly resolve classification appeals. Our state institutions need additional money to provide better care for the handicapped and disabled. The Department of Natural Resourses will need increased funding to deal with significant problems concerning the states energy and water resources.

JAMES "JIM" VOLLMER (R) Candidate-Representative District No.78

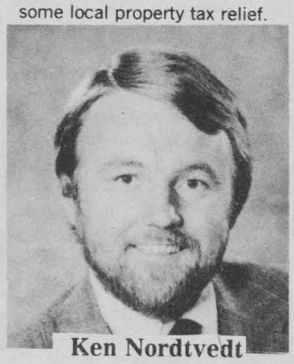
1. The legislature must come up with adequate funding for the university system. The budget of MSU should be presented in three parts. The university in Bozeman, the Experiment Station and the Extension Service. Montana's agriculture must have available today's research expertice. This state's greatest resource is its students and we must provide a well rounded eductation at all costs. I would also support a small gas tax to help maintain secondary highways.

MARILYN F. WESSEL (D) Legislative Candidate House District 77

1. The state board of personnel appeals needs more money. They are badly behind in processing appeals. The office of the consumer counsel which represents the public interest in the face of utility rate increases, needs additional funding. But few can make the case that MSU can relative to the numbers of people served versus the dollars received.

KEN NORDVEDT (R) State Representative, District 77

1. University funding needs to catch up for a decade of neglect. In 1969, 28 percent of the general fund went to higher education; today only 18 percent. We principally need to bring salary and wage growth up to the inflation rate, fund MSU for its total enrollment, bring the university library up to standards, and give better state support to research activity at MSU including the agriculture experiment station. I also believe the state can and should increase its support of the public school foundation program which should result in some local property tax relief.



Ken Nordtvedt

JOHN SCULLY (D) State Representative, District 76.

1. Very obviously, one of the most important state services that needs funding deals with education. We have not funded the school foundation program at the state level fully since its inception years age. As a result of failure to fund the school foundation program, local property taxes have increased and increased to an unbearable burden. I believe that it is necessary for the state to take on fully funding the school foundation program over the broad tax base in order to alleviate the burdens that are placed on property owners. Also, the university system funding will be a major item of consideration during this next session.

In addition to the education issue, I am confident that there will be a large impact needed for the emloyees who work in the educational and other institutions in the state of Montana due to the fact that their salaries have not kept in touch with inflation.

NORM WALLIN (R) State Representative, District,76

1. Ther are a number of critical areas but the university system rises to the top, particularly as to MSU of its big increase enrollment. Another top priority has to do with tourism which is moving in to the no.2 spot in the importance of state industries, only behind agriculture. We have excellent ski conditions for winter, snow for snow mobiling, and the parks for summer enjoyment.



Joyce Sandquist

DOROTHY ECK (D) State Senate, District 39

I consider the university system as an essential service-the service most in need of additional funding. While I would give it priority for additional funding, ther are others.

The state work-study program authorized a number of years ago should be funded. More money should also go to university research. We need an adequately funded tourism promotion program to maintain our tourist industry and the jobs it provides.

A home health and home services program would enable senior citizens to remain independent in their own homes as log as possibble. The state pay plan should be increased to keep wages inline with inflation.

JOYCE SANDQUIST, Republican Senate District 39

1) Montana State University

2.) Where do you see the principal funding for the state coming from in the upcoming years?

2.(Vincent) I think there will be an increased reliance on the income tax despite its inequities, the income tax is still the fairest tax we have. (We are woking to make the income tax more equitable by addressing the negative impact inflation exerts on taxable income). I am in favor of utiizing income tax monies to help fund a state-local revenue sharing program to reduce local property taxes. The property tax, especially as it affects people on fixed incomes, is grossly unfair. It should be de-emphasized as a primary source of revenue. Utilizing a greater proportion of coal tax dollars to fund state government is an idea we should explore fully and carefully remembering that an appropriate balance must be maintained between the coal tax dollars we use today and those we save for the future.

2.(Vollmer) Income tax and property tax are with us and hopefully will not be increased. I would support a percentage of the coal tax to the general budget and higher education. We must have a compatible climate between industry and government on the state and local level to increase our tax base and support labor.

2.(Wessel)The income tax will continue to be the main source of state funding and the property tax will continue to fund local governments. If however, we are successful in achieving the right of local people to vote on their own tax base we may see some permanent property tax relief. I an hopeful that we will also see rising interest from state investments available for general fund use as wll as a reversal of the present practice of investing all our capital out of state.

2.(Nordtvedt) Income tax collections will continue to rise due to inflation, even with passage of Initiative 86. State oil and gas severance taxes have increased greatly due to oil and gas price deregulation, and these sources should stay high in coming years. Interest income to the state will remain unusually high as long as inflation continues. Coal tax revenue will continue to grow with production. In my view there is no doubt that revenue will be in place to fully and properly fund our present public services. A state surplus of about $110 million at the end of this fiscal year testifies to that.



Jim Vollmer



Norm Wallin

2.(Scully) Resource taxation will provide a significant source of income in Montana as it has in the state of Wyoming. In addition that source of income, I think we must look towards the combination of income and property taxation. The only other alternative would be opposed to.

I am personally more inclined to favor the income type tax structure rather than the property tax structure and allow local governments and schools to enact limited tax issues that would benefit the community only a vote by the community.

2.(Wallin) Both income tax and property tax right now are out of proportion to be considered for any increases in either of them. Until such time as the citizen's of the state are willing to adopt a state sales tax, we will have to operate in a climate of bare bones budgeting.

2) (Sandquist) Income tax as our property tax is one of the highest in the nation.

2.(Eck) The income tax and the property tax will continue as major sources of revenue but their share in total revenues should decrease as revenues increase from the coal tax and gas revenues. I support a restructuring of the entire tax package to provide an equitable more progressive system.

3.) What legislative committees are you interested in and what legislation would you want to introduce?

3.(Vincent) I intend to sponsor very little legislation because I want to work to provide MSU with the funding it needs. We are facing a crucial legislative session and unless we succeed in remedying the inequities MSU has suffered in the past we will assured of a future of continued neglect. This can only result in the decline of an outstanding universtiy. That is a future I find totally unacceptable.

Therefore I plan only to introduce legislation to establish a state-local revenue sharing program to help reduce dependance of the property tax.

I want to play an active role in passing legislation to establish a fee system for automobile taxation. Such a fee system would generally lower the tax on automobiles and encourage the purchases of newer, more fuel efficient cars.

3.(Vollmer) I would like to serve on the committee of business and industry, energy and local government. I would support to rescind the 10 percent surtax and also favor an evalutation of the states astringent air and water control

3.(Wessel) Appropriations, taxation, education and health are my first choices. Intend to introduce bills to allow people to bote on their own tax base, to curb the practice of letting taxes go delinquent because of interest breaks, to allow coal and other trust fund monies to be invested in state and to limit Board of Regents members to one six-year term to reduce present political pressures on the board.

3.(Nordtvedt) I want to continue on taxation committee with the possibility of a leadership position on that committee. However if rules are changed so it were possible to serve on the university appropriations sub-committee, I would be interested. I also hae an interest and training to serve on the natural resources committee.

My main legislation revises tax laws to deal with inflation and give better incentives to people to save and invest in Montana's economic developement; legislaton to keep more of Montana's $1 billion dollars of public invested funds working in Montana; and legislation to use coal tax revenue for university and public school library acquisitions. If lobbying state bureaucrats find ways to evade lobbyists disclosure as spelled out in Initiative 85, I will write amending legislation to make sure they are included.

3.(Scully) The main areas for concentration for me in the past and probably if re-elected would lie in the judiciary committee and natural resources area. The laws which exceed the Federal standards.

Judiciary Committee that I have chaired has handled over 20 percent of all the bills in the legislative process and those bills deal with many varied types of issues. Issues include but are not obviously limited to legal issues, no-fault automobile insurance, ERA, business financing, etc. I have a great deal of interest in the natural resources arena and have been involved in the bills amending the major facility siting act and providing protection for Montana citizens and their water rights. I think the natural resources arena is a very important one for Montana and I will continue to be very active in it.

3.(Wallin) I want to be on the appropriation's committee, and committee on business and commerce. I want to introduce legislation to place vehicle licences on a fee basis which would be the same fee for similar weight and year cars all over Montana.

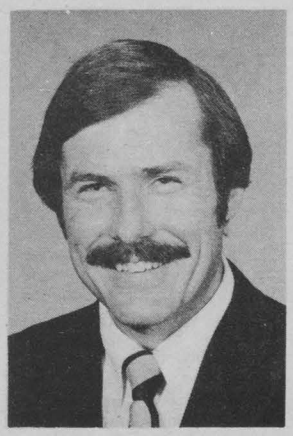
3.(Eck) I am very much interested in the work of appropriations subcommittee for the university system and would work with them, but I'd expect to be named to the Local Government Committee.

I would introduce or help carry the following legislation:

Authorization for local option taxes.

Requiring health insursance plans to provide home health care options.

Providing an inflation trigger for increases in the state pay plan.

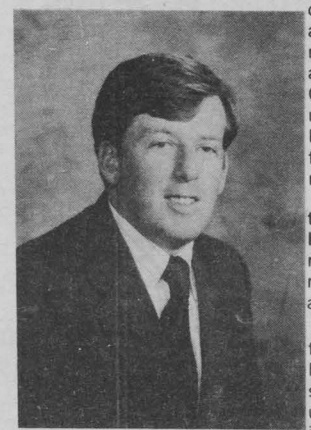


John Vincent



3) (Sandquist) Business and industry - education - legislative finance committees. I don't want to create cost to the state of Montana submitting bills that aren't meaningful or have a definite purpose.

4.)What do you perceive as the issues the legislature will face that will effect MSU?



John Scully

4.(Vollmer) The present formula adapted by the Board of Regents of 19 to 1 is absolutely unreal to today's enrollment. We are now looking at a 23 to 1 professor ratio. We cannot continually dismiss instructors.

4.(Wessel) Funding is the issue for MSU first, last and always. If we are successful in achieving alliances with other campus delegations, we may be able to put together the votes neccessary to hammer out an acceptable funding package. Our first priority however is to make sure we ae not hamstrung by the proposed funding formula. At minimum we need more faculty and graduate teaching assistantships to handle student load. We need money for raises with some meaningful pool for merit awards to faculty and we need to fund the employee pay plan at a higher level. During the 70's the state committed itself to "catch up" a number of public institutions. It is surely now MSU's turn.

changed so that indirect costs received from federal granting agencies on research contracts at MSU stay on the campus and support research, rather than going into the state's general fund. We must make sure successful programs here are not transfered to other campuses simply to bail out units with falling enrollment.

4. (Scully) The major issues that I feel will face MSU first of all deals with increasing student enrollment and I believe that it will be necessary for the legislature to enact funding mechanisms to catch up with the increased student enrollment. In addition, it will be necessary for us to meet the funding demands in the maintenance and upkeep area for the buildings that are already present on MSU's campus and which have not gotten the total degree of attention necessary due to the fact that the enrollment . . . monies have not been available. We must also deal with the public employees who are working for MSU and see to it that their pay structure keeps track with inflation. The least major item will be the interest of MSU is finally securing the television building which I have

4.(Vincent) University System and MSU funding will certainly ve critical issuues. Assurance that the proposed funding formula for the University System is equitable and adequately addresses the needs of MSU will be necessary.

The formula must clearly provide for actual rather than projected enrollments. It should be flexible enough to adequately fund programs where current (and even proposed) student-faculty ratios are unrealistic and incompatible with a quality education. It must not be allowed to penalize students by rasising tuition if enrollments are increasing or holding steady.

4) (Sandquist) Adequate funding.

4. (Nordtvedt) Primarily the funding issue discussed above. Also proceedures must be worked for and carried in past sessions. I certainly hope that this will be the end of the difficult battle that we have faced in the last couple of years and that we will finally succeed in the construction of a building for MSU's students.

4.(Wallin) Funding for the university system obviously is one. I would believe the city will be pushing for some assistance for fire protection of MSU, as well.

4.(Eck) Establishing a formula for funding and and appropriating adequate funds for instructional programs and capital expenditures. Providing discretionary resources to the Board of Regents to adjust for inaccurate projections. Increasing appropriations for agricultural and foresty research.



Marilyn Wessel

registrar releases winter quarter schedule

The "Revised" Schedule of Classes for MSU's 1981 Winter Quarter has been released. This copy represents a totally updated copy of course information from that published in the annual 1980-81 Schdule of Classes, eliminating an "Addendum." Copies have been mailed to students, faculty and staff. Anyone unfamiliar with preregistration is referred to the "Preregistration Checklist" on page two in the Schedule of Classes and the "Preregistration Process" on pages 17, 20 and 21 in A Campus Sourcebook--MSU.

The "Advising Period" is slated for Nov. 3-14. This is a time for students to schedule appointments with their advisor, discuss academic questions and concerns, and obtain preregistration material. Students who are planning on preregistering for any Restricted Entry courses (noted by a plus sign in the Schedule of Classes) will need to obtain a "green card" from the offering department during the advising period. The criteria, petitions and information about Restricted Entry courses may be obtained from the specific department.

The first day that completed preregistration material may be turned in will be Saturday, Nov. 15, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The only entrance open will be the west doors by the elevator. Preregistration material (Mark Sense Form, Preregistration and Restricted Entry Cards, if necessary) will continue to be processed on a first-come, first-served basis according to the sequence on the Mark Sense Form. The first-come, first-served basis was selected by nearly two-thirds of the students who participated in a survey last winter. Up to two (2) sets of completed materials will be accepted from each student. Other times that preregistration material may be turned in for continuing students will be: Monday, Nov. 17, SUB Ballroom, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Nov. 18-21, Registrar Windows in Montana Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Continuing students who preregister for the 1981 Winter Quarter after Nov. 21st will be charged a $15 late fee.

Last year, of the continuing students who preregistered for Winter Quarter, 71% obtained all the courses they requested, and 54% received a perfect schedule (i.e., all the correct sections and times requested). Preregistering students are reminded to check carefully for any necessary Restricted Entry Cards which must be submitted with your preregistration, and time conflicts which the computer will not allow, to maximize their chance of obtaining desired classes.

Students who anticipate preregistering for Skiing, either alpine (PE-C 161) or cross-country (PE-C 261) should be aware that an additional $26 fee per ski course will be automatically included in your fees. Should students then decide against taking Skiing, a refund would have to be authorized by the PE Department.

Early Fee Payment will again occur in the SUB Ballroom the first three ays of Finals Week, Dec. 15-17, from 9:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Students who utilize Agency Billing (Veterans, Women's Athletics, Foreign Students and other individual agencies) may pay fees early if the Business Office receives the necessary authorization by Dec. 1. Financial Aid recipients who elect to pay fees early must do so from their own funds. They are then to contact the Financial Aid Office after Jan. 6 to obtain their aid or award.

Students who plan to obtain a Deferred Payment Loan are reminded that a new application needs to be submitted for each quarter. This application is available from Room 15, Hamilton hall, and must be completed before Christmas.

Supplemental Health Insurance coverage will be based on the option the student selected earlier. Any change in option will need to be done at the time fees are paid for Winter Quarter.

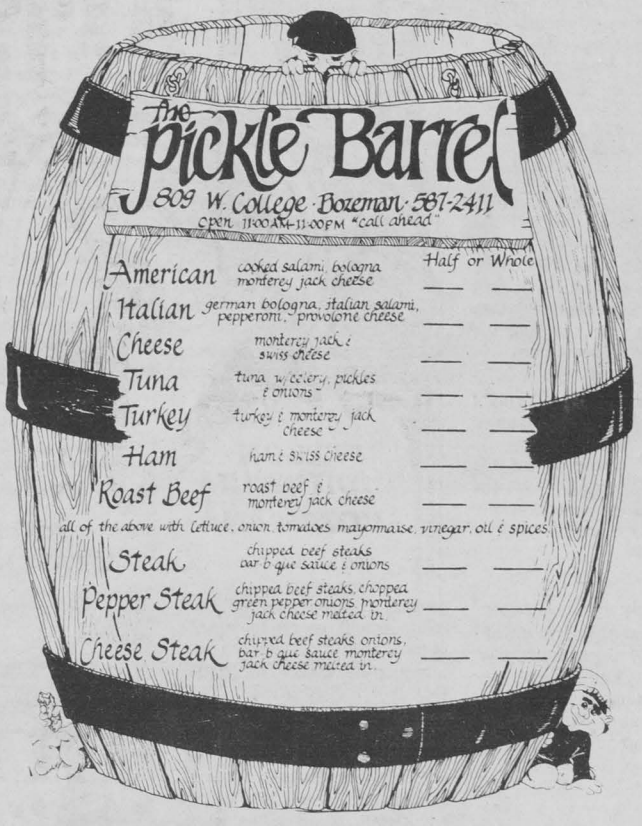
A final reminder--regular fee payment will return to the Breeden Fieldhouse on Monday, Jan. 5.

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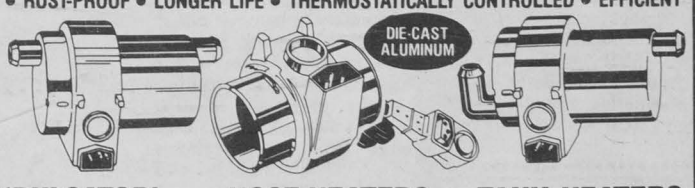
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AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

I am a diabetic and I think I have it under control. It continually amazes me though how naive people are regarding diabetes. I get asked the weirdest questions and get treated strange sometimes when I tell someone I'm diabetic and take insulin regularly. Could you do a column informing people what it is all about so I won't get asked so many dumb questions?

Signed:
Diabetic Duldrums

Dear Diabetic:

It is unfortunate people are to uninformed about diabetes when approximately 3 million people in this country have it. That's a lot of people! As a result of so many people knowing so little about diabetes though, it can often make a diabetic feel they must really be suffering from a rare disease. I think your question reflects this.

Diabetes is a very complex condition which is not easily defined. This is an attempt to give you a brief overview. Certainly one major aspect of diabetes is one's body being unable to utilize food properly--especially concentrated sweets such as sugar, honey and desserts. People with diabetes have difficulty utilizing blood sugar. All food is converted into this blood sugar: 60% of protein, 10% of fat and 100% of carbohydrates. Each time these nutrients are converted into blood sugar at different rates. Therefore a well balanced diet is quite important.

One of the major problems a diabetic has is a deficiency of insulin. People who have diabetes experience difficulty in producing an adequate supply of insulin. Blood sugar needs to get from the blood into the body's tissues. Without insulin the blood sugar does not enter the tissues. How does this relate to your body's use of food? Well, insulin regulates the use of blood sugar. When blood sugar is not properly utilized, the amount of blood sugar accumulates. When the level of sugar becomes too high in the blood, it is filtered through the kidney and deposited into the urine. This is why it is so important for diabetics to test their urine for sugar. Sugar in the urine indicates that the body is not getting the needed blood sugar.

Often these symptoms appear before diabetes is diagonsed: frequent urination; excessive thirst; rapid loss of weight; extreme hunger; fatigue, weakness and drowsiness; and later, failing eyesight and skin infections.

Who gets diabetes? Practically anyone can develop diabetes, however, some people are more likely to than others. It can be and often is hereditary. Most that come to the Student Health Services have had diabetes since childhood and need insulin on a regular basis. So far about 40 students have been identified as diabetic at MSU. Dr Seiwart and Dr. Berry are concerned about this and have taken steps to identify students and to develop a support system for diabetics at MSU.

A meeting for diabetic students will be held on November 5 at 7:15 PM in the lobby of the Student Health Services. Not only will group interests, problems and possible projects be explored (such as group buying of supplies, insulin, etc.) but also Dr. Bill Newsome, a specialist in Internal Medicine will be speaking on "New and Promising Developments in Diabetes." (Rumor has it there will also be refreshments served.) If you are a diabetic or interested in this area please plan to attend or give me a call at: 994-2313 for more information.

Senate amazes

by John Ward

An unusual phenomenom occured last night—the ASMSU Senate flew through their meeting in amazing time and with a minimum amount of gratuitous babble.

What happened in this 45 minute gathering was minimal. ASMSU President Amber Webb, Business Manager Cindy Huck and the Senate agreed on who to appoint to the two vacated Finance Board seats.

Controversy was resolved when Jere Kolstad, whose application was overlooked last week, was appointed along with Alan Furhman to the positions on Finance Board.

Mark Eckert was unanimously approved by the Senate to fill the position of General Manager of KGLT despite a letter to the editor in the Exponent from several members of the radio's staff criticizing the Media Board's decision.

According to John Dewalt, chief announcer, the staff isn't pleased with the selection "but we realize to have a sucessful operation, we'll have to get along with each other," and they are working on patching the differences between them.

The guest speaker of the night was Jim Sylvester, a born again Christian.

Sylvester talked about the revival of Christianity and the need of government to proclaim the need for morality.

Sylvester feels Americans suffer from "situation ethics" where the individual decides what's right or wrong reguardless of morality.

He believes this is why much of the world views America as being materialistic and full of immorality.

Finally,the Senate was also given individual complimentary tickets to the Dramatics Club presentation of "Cabaret".

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I rode with Ed Clark — and you didn't

by John Burgess

The schedule was tight. The Libertarian candidate would fly into Bozeman at 10:15 a.m. Sunday; hold a press conference at 10:30; attend a brunch at 11; meet with key supporters at 11:45; and speak for an hour at noon before speeding to the airport and flying out for Missoula.

The only possible time for me to interview him would be during the 20 minute drive to Gallatin Field. So, after the third party candidate was wisked from the SUB Ballroom and into the waiting gas-guzzler, I climbed in the backseat squished between the state vice-chairman and a national P.R. man for the ride to the airport.

I first heard Ed Clark speak in July at a Helena press conference during his media-blitz of Montana.

Charles N. Steele was waiting at the Jorguson Hotel meeting room door. He claimed he was a Libertarian candidate for state Legislature from House Disrict 39. I wasn't impressed.

I asked if Clark had made it and state chairman Duncan Scott standing next to Steele guarenteed me the candidate was upstairs eating lunch. I then asked if I could have a Clark for President Press Kit. Steele wasn't sure. Scott said okay.

Finally past the entrance, I placed my tape recorder near the podium and took a seat in the front row.

The candidate was behind schedule, but it looked more like the press was behind schedule. There was only a handful of us and there was no applause for the candidate when he took the podium. It was an awkward moment.

Clark is an underdog in the election and the press as well as the public doesn't know how seriously to take a third party in a society dominated by two. All doubt is removed when Clark speaks.

He has a perceptive and articulate knowledge of the Libertarian platform. He never hesitates when answering a question and his answers are straightforward. He is the complete antithesis of a presidential candidate. He doesn't have secret service agents guarding his life and, if he was eligible, he would refuse federal campaign funding.

He is, instead, funded by big private money. Clark is business counsel for ARCO and his running mate, David Koch from New York City, is president of two companies that design and fabricate pollution control equipment. The Liberatrian campaign is not short on funds.

When Clark took the podium in the SUB Ballroom the reception was enthusiastic. The crowd of about 500 was treating him with the respect earned after months on the campaign trail.

"The Libertarians are offering a new perspective on government," Clark started, "shared by the young people in America. These are changes that touch all our lives."

Clark traced the erosion of faith in the American government starting with the Vietnam War and continuing through Watergate.

"The U.S. turned from a benevolent nation to a briar in the civilized world," Clark said as the result of Vietnam.

Inflation, he says, is a very vicious and deliberate government plan.

"Carter pumped up the money supply and raised taxes," Clark told the crowd of about 500. "Taxes destroy civil liberties and gives the power to government agentcies."

Clark then attacked his opponents:

"When I speak of Jimmy Carter my language drops to unacceptable levels."

"John Anderson is basically insensitive to Western interests. He is the establishment candidate."

"Reagan is for expanded government and for an endless arms race."

He didn't mention Barry Commoner.

"The election should be a statement of what you think is right," Clark concluded. "Make it a statement of what you think is right. Make a statement of the type of society you want to create.

"Stop the two-party system now. Build an alternative so you will have the choice in future elections."

After fielding several questions from the studio audience, Clark shook hands and headed for the waiting car—and the waiting Exponent reporter.

Expo: What does it feel to be the underdog?

Clark: We're going to push it as far as it goes. And we have made a lot of progress (at establishing the Liberatrians as a third party in America) this year and in the previous years. The workers, the money, the enthusiasm.

Expo: I must confess your supporters sure are a lot more enthusiastic than either the Democrats or the Republicans.

Clark: Exactly.

Steve Clark (state vice-chairman): What gave you that impression?

Expo: I don't know.

General laughter.

Expo: This is a really dumb question, but are you related to Dick Clark?

Editor's note: It should be pointed out that the Exponent reporter did NOT think of the question. It was forwarded to him during Clark's Ballroom speech by an unidentified source and was scribbled on a piece of notebook paper. The note read: "Scott Peters called long distance. Sounded frantic. Says he has sources that say Ed Clark is brothers with Dick Clark. Ask the candidate if he feels his brother would be capable of holding his office. Don't mention it." Don't worry Peters, I won't.

Clark: No.

More general laughter.

At the airport we shook hands in the grey snow-sputtering cold. The candidate headed for the bathroom and I stood holding a stack of freshly autographed books.

We shook hands again and Clark hopped back into the car to be driven out to where the chartered plane was waiting for the flight to Missoula.

As the plane headed into the grey sky I whipped out my notebook and started scribbling:

If the two-party system's stranglehold on America is to be broken, the Libertarians will be the party to do it.

Five days later I still feel the same and will probably last until Tuesday. After that, it won't matter.

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All Student families are invited to attend a children's Halloween party tonight at 7:00 at the SOB Barn. The party will include children's games, refreshments, prizes, a costume contest and a spook house. Anne Barnaby, of KBOZ radio will serve as the party's emcee. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children to the party.

The event is being co-sponsored by the MSU Family Housing Council, Big Brothers and Sisters and the ASMSU Day Care Center

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Letters cont.

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I-86 will increase property taxes

Presently, a minimum 25 percent of the state income tax goes to local schools by law. A loss of $12 million and more would have to be made up somehow--likely by higher property taxes. The alternative is cuts in student programs that we need to maintain our good schools.

I don't hear Montanans complaining about state income taxes. If anything, it is the individual residential property tax that needs to be relieved. However, the effect of I-86 will be just the opposite--lower state income taxes and higher property taxes.

Initiative 86 should be defeated so the Legislature can properly fund the education of Montana's children as well as the other essential state services--and then consider fair and responsible tax relief.

Sincerely,
David Sexton

Bottle Bill

if it's going to be me, I want my money going towards solving the entire problem, not just part of it. I'm voting no on Initiative 87 so we can pursue a comprehensive litter law in Montana.

Steve Hickman

Toxic wastes disposal

After much study, I believe that toxic chemical waste disposal, and the emissions from the burning of ever increasing tons of coal are the much more significant and difficult environmental questions we face.

Coal burning emissions include sulphur dioxide and fine particulate matter. The ambient air levels of these two emissions together are highly correlated across the country with levels of human respiratory diseases and premature deaths. Sulphur dioxide also leads to the "acid rains" which are posing an increasing problem for the vitality of our forests, wildlife, and lakes.

Kenneth Nordtvedt



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MSU TV—13 goes prime time election night

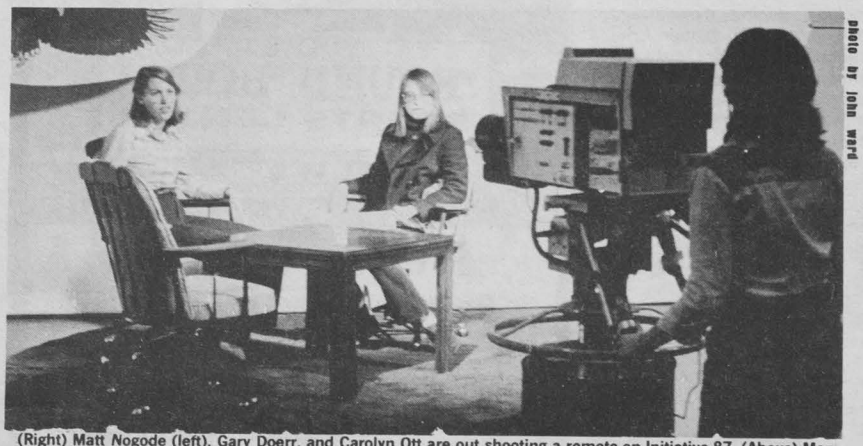


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(Right) Matt Nogode (left), Gary Doerr, and Carolyn Ott are out shooting a remote on Initiative 87. (Above) Mary Seaburg focuses in on assistant producer Jane Bitz (left) and chief writer Amorette Allison. They are preparing for the show "Election Returns '80" to be seen this Tuesday from 8-12 Channel 13.

by John Ward

While many MSU students will be watching election results next Tuesday night, a group comprising of Film and TV majors, faculty, adminstrators and other students will be televising the results.

Election Returns 80, a Senoir's Film and TV Production will be broadcast from 8 to 12 pm election night, on Bozeman Cable Television Company's channel 13.

The show will originate from the Film and TV Studios in McCall. According to Producer Rich King, "we'll be broadcasting for the first 45 minutes of the hour, followed by a 15 minute intermission in which the viewer can switch to different channels to see other results."

Assitant Producer Jane Bitz says that while the show will broadcast results of the presidential election, the primary function of the show is to give the area viewer results of local and state elections as well as the initiatives.

The show will be co-hosted by Dr. Ken Weaver, a MSU Political Science professor; Don Clark, an Assistant to the President; and Altanta Brown, Assistant Dean of Letters and Science.

Jan Strout, Director of Programming Services of On Campus Living will be conducting live interviews with local candidates, during the course of the show.

Besides live interviews being done by Strout, the show will also feature previously taped interviews with all the local candidates, several state and national candidates and narrative clips on the initiatives.

Senior productions will also have two remote crews out canvassing Bozeman election night, looking for on the spot coverage of various political events.

Among live remotes scheduled for Tuesday night will be the County Clerk's Office, for election returns; the Republican Party's celebration at the Ramada Inn; and KBOZ's election party at the Elk's Club.

WHY VOTE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER?



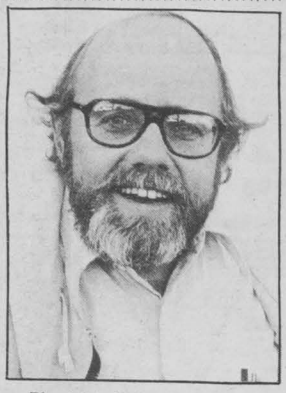
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It was most impressive to follow Ken's success in having several of his tax reform programs accepted by his fellow legislators during his first term in office.

District 77 and MSU must not lose the momentum Ken has already gained. I urge you to re-elect Ken Nordvedt as your state representative."

— F. "Denny" Lee

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Calendar

rogramming Services is having a Halloween ostume Contest. Judging will be in edges(behind N. stairs), in Lewis & ark(Pryor-Colter side), and in Hannon dining alls at 5:30 pm.

SMSU Film: "The Fearless Vampire Killers" d "Sinister Flesh." Admission:$1.00-students .75 others. 101 Gains Hall at 8 pm.

rogramming Services' Halloween dance-ostumes-games. Hannon Hall 8 pm — idnight.

iversity 4-H Club Halloween party at 1322 S. Wilson at 8 pm.

Programming Services' Langford Hall Haunted House. Open for all MSU students. Wear costumes. At Langford Hall 7 pm — midnight.

All Student Families' Family Halloween Party sponsored by On Campus Living Programming Services, ASMSU Day Care, and Big Brothers and Sisters. Will be in the SOB Barn starting at 7 pm.

MSU Women's Volleyball is hosting the International University Cup in the Romney Gym starting at 1 pm.

Saturday, November 1

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ASMSU Film: "Amarcord" plus a short animated film "Evolution" in 339 Johnson Hall starting at 8 pm.

Sunday, November 2

Jerome Hines, bass, will be performing selections from "Boris Godounov" (the opera) with the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Choir at 3 pm in the Willson School Auditorium, 404 W. Main. Sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

Programming Services' Film: "Superman" in the SOB Barn starting at 7 pm.

Monday, November 3

Programming Team Film: "Mr. Smith goes to Washington." Free and open to the public. Showing at Langford (7 pm), Hannon Hall (8:30 pm), and S. Hedges (10 pm)

ASCE Student Chapter will discuss plans on the Livingston trip, show slides on Canoeing, and guest speaker arrangements. 113 Roberts Hall.

Tuesday, November 4

MSU Television Senior Production Class will air the election returns with emphasis on state and local races on cable channel 13 from 8 pm to midnight.

HOLIDAY FOR ELECTIONS

Wednesday, November 4

ASMSU Film: "Woyzeck" and another short feature "Moist Dream." Students-$1 Others $1.75. Shown in 339 Johnson.

German Club meeting, room 305 SUB at 7 pm.

Ohio Ballet Company will be performing a repertory program of Ballet works in the Willson School Auditorium (404 W. Main) at 8 pm. Sponsored by ASMSU Performing Arts Committee

Business Management Club weekly meeting, 452 Reid at 6:30 pm.

Thursday, November 6

University 4—H Club will have a general meeting in the Jefferson room in the SUB at 7 pm.

Montana Women Radio Program will have Women & Music: Cris Williamson special, Sheila Rose on KGLT radio 92 FM at 6 pm.

RHA Programming Team fasion show by Bottoms Up, open to the public. 8 pm in Hannon Hall

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CONGRATULATIONS BETH! Sigma Chi Derby Darling. Your AOTT Sisters.

ROSEBUD AND JILL: CAN WE PLAY TICKLE PINK AGAIN this weekend? Signed M.M. and D.B. P.S.—Gil says don't forget the Mazola.

There will be a victory party for Ed Clark and the [illegible] of the Libertarian party as a major political [illegible] at the Robin in the Baxter Hotel, Tuesday Nov. 4th. Big Screen T.V. will be there.

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HEY OB! YOU CAN TURN OFF the alarm on your new watch now---we all know you are 19. Happy Birthday from an older woman.

Third Party party! 9:00 at the Robin Lounge. Tuesday night.

BRIAN, CAN YOU SPARE A COUPLE OF HEALYS for the game in Missoula? Bart.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE!! I LOVE YOU. SUE.

TO THE BEST BROTHERS ON CAMPUS, SAE!! Love, your new little sisters.

POLLY AND DIANA: Find your TWA'S yet?

SHERRI, LAURA, AND PAM. Next time you want our shorts, get them while they are occupied. What's this about free sex anyhow? The Cave Crew.

THERE ONCE was a guy named RON, who wrote silly poems all day long. He wrote one too many and pissed she was plenty, so Bananas to you Mr. Roth.

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Don't sit in your room Tuesday night and morn over the outcome of the election. Dance to the sounds of the Libertarian Party. Celebrate the party that will have a choice in 4 years.

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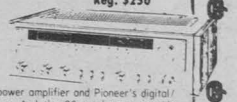
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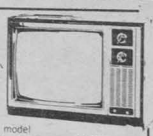
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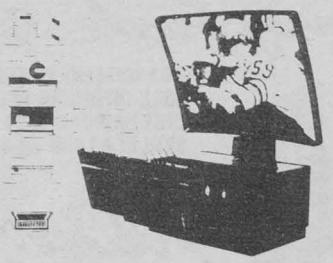
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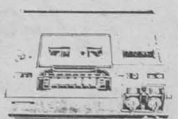


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Bobcats face Grizzlies for state bragging rights

By **Mark Beatty**

It won't be for anything like the Big Sky Conference title, but you can bet it will be intense tomorrow when Montana State faces Montana in Missoula at 1:30.

This will be the 80th meeting between the two schools in one of the oldest and most intense rivalries in the country.

The series dates back to 1897 when Montana defeated the Bobcats 18-6. The Grizzlies hold a 46-28 edge in games won. There have been five ties. The Bobcats have had the most success of late as they have won 18 of the last 24 contests.

Discounting two big wins against small schools, the Grizzlies have struggled this year. In five games against Division I-AA schools, UM has lost all five and has been outscored 161-31 in the process. Part of the reason has been injuries, in fact the hub of their offense, Rocky Klever, went down early in the season and hasn't played since.

The Grizzlies are going with four freshmen in key positions. They are Brian Salonen at tight end, Curt McGinness at tailback, quarterback Marty Mornhinweg and free safety Tony Fudge.

MSU Coach Sonny Lubick feels the 'Cats are a stronger team, but has seen enough Bobcat-Grizzly games to know that talent isn't always enough.

"I feel we have the better football team but sometimes emotion takes over and the best team doesn't always win. We've been in the game with everyone we played. We feel they are basing their chances on false confidence and false hopes."

Lubick contends that the Grizzlies knew before the season that the Griz were basing all season on tomorrow's contest. In contrast, MSU considered itself as a contender for the Big Sky crown. Even so, he doesn't feel UM has greater motivation.

"We want this game very badly," he emphasized. "We want to prove to the people of Montana where the best football in the state is played."

There is also a cloud of controversy that is hanging over the game. It concerns the film exchange program.

According to league rules, opposing schools are required to exchange game films of the team's previous three games. The first two were exchanged without a problem. MSU sent its film of last week's Northern Arizona game on the bus to Missoula on Saturday night.

Sunday morning, UM called MSU and said the film of the previous UM game didn't come out and that the MSU-NAU film would be retuned unopened.

Lubick refuses to come right out and say the Grizzlies cheated, but he did say, "There has been some real hanky-panky with the film."

MSU and UM enter the game with identical 2-5 records. The Bobcats are 2-4 in conference and UM is winless in four conference tries.

Probable starting lineups, Montana State University vs. University of Montana, Missoula, MT, Nov. 1, 1980, Kickoff 1:30 p.m. (MST)

MONTANA STATE (2-5, 2-4)

OFFENSE:

TE	86	Tom Fox	6-3;, 235, Sr.
ST	61	Scott Sax	6-7, 245, Jr.
SG	64	Charles White	6-3, 225, Jr.
C	60	Don Davis	6-3, 220, So.
QG	79	Jay Jackman	6-2, 225, Sr.
QT	67	Mike Ereaux	6-3, 250, Sr.
SE	8	Pat McLeod	6-0, 175, So.
FL	82	Bill Walker	6-1, 185, Jr.
QB	10	Barry Sullivan	6-0, 170, So.
TB	20	Tony Boddie	5-11, 195, So.
FB	34	Jeff Davis	6-1, 205, Sr.

KO, PAT, FG-- 7 Terry Alberta
Holder--12 Dennis Stauch
Punt-- 7 Terry Alberta
Snaps--60 Don Davis

DEFENSE:

LE	95	Kevin Donovan	6-2, 220, Sr.
LT	63	Tim McVicker	6-1, 230, Sr.
MG	83	Ron Ranieri	6-1, 230, Sr.
RT	74	Phil Bruneau	6-5½, 242, So.
RE	81	Toby Alt	6-0, 203, Sr.
WSLB	50	Dave Sommelbeck	6-1½, 215, Sr.
SSLB	51	Jack Muhlbeier	6-2, 227, Sr.
LCB	23	Paul Dilley	6-0, 185, So.
RCB	35	Bret Chapman	5-10, 170, Jr.
SS	46	Jim Anderson	5-11, 175, So.
FS	40	Tim Sturdevant	6-1½, 205, Jr.

Punt Returns-- 8 Pat McLeod
23 Paul Dilley
Kick Returns--18 Britt Freeman
25 Steve Roderick

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA (2-5, 0-4)

DEFENSE:

LT	87	Pat Curry	6-5½, 241, Jr.
NG	53	Dave Paoli	6-1, 216, Jr.
RT	56	Arnie Rigoni	6-0½, 222, Sr.
OLB	42	Jim Hogan	6-0, 215, Sr.
OLB	26	Dennis Bowman	6-2, 195, Jr.
TLB	47	Kent Clausen	6-4, 235, Sr.
ILB	55	Dave Gleason	6-2, 215, Sr.
SCB	20	Jay Becker	5-10½, 176, Sr.
WCB	5	Terry Thomas	5-7, 165, Sr.
SS	28	Reed Madison	6-1, 188, So.
FS	25	Tony Fudge	6-2, 195, Fr.

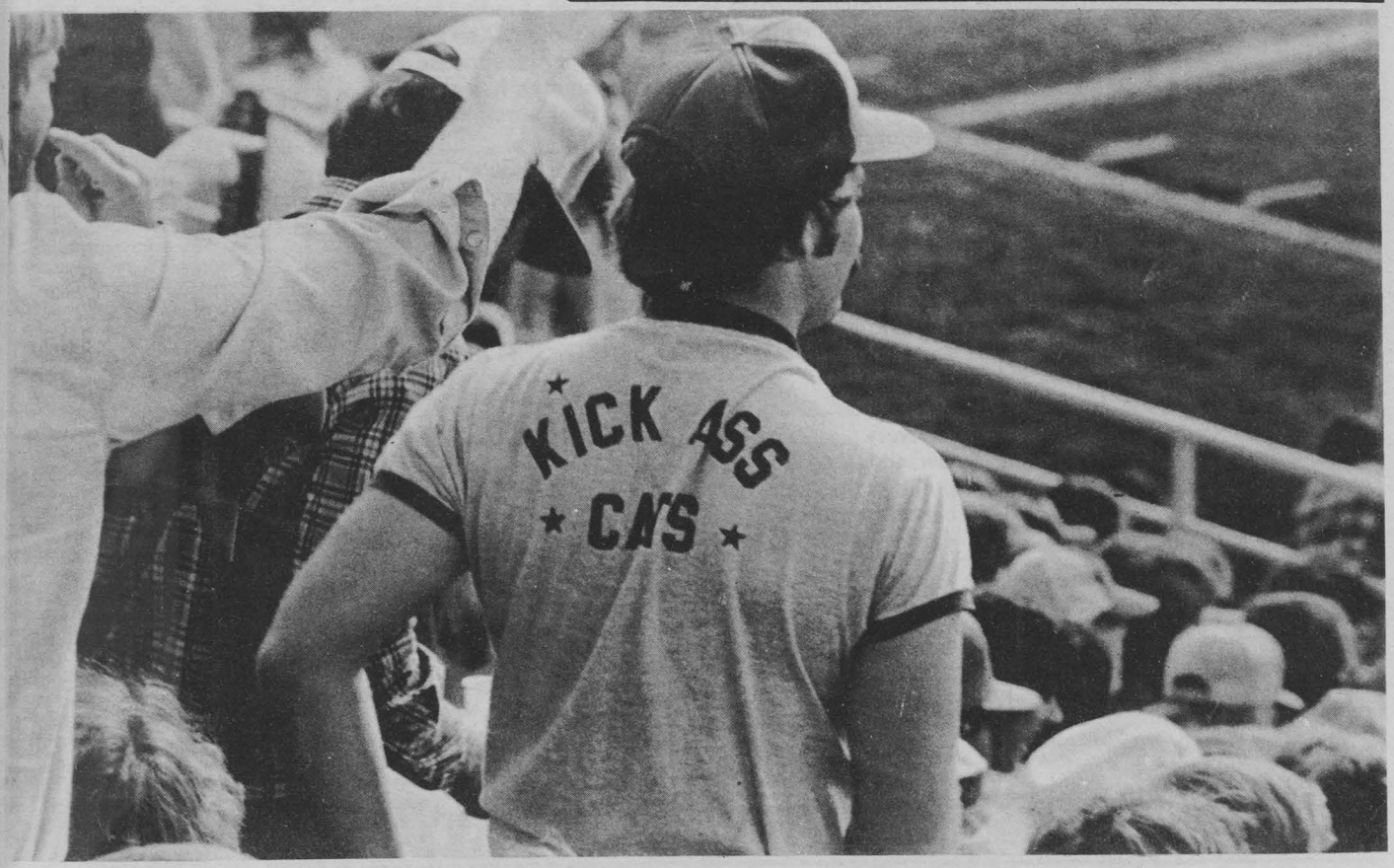
Returns--36 Mickey Sutton
14 Curt McGinness
41 Brad Dantic

OFFENSE:

FL	81	Mike Alex	6-1, 190, Jr.
LT	52	Jim Rooney	6-1, 225, Jr.
LG	66	Carlton Lamb	5-10, 238,Sr.
C	62	Tom Perez	6-1½, 229, Jr.
RG	64	Basil Jones	6-2, 215, Jr.
RT	75	Brian McHugh	6-4, 224, Sr.
TE	98	Brian Salonen	6-2, 200, Fr.
SE	82	Bill Lane	5-9, 164, Sr.
QB	11	Marty Mornhinweg	5-10, 185, Fr.
FB	34	Mike Hagen	6-0, 215, Jr.
TB	14	Curt McGinness	6-2, 185, Fr.

KO, PAT, FG--98 Brian Salonen
Holder--7 Bart Andrus
Punt--7 Bart Andrus
Snaps--75 Brian McHugh

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Prognosticator poll

by Mark Beatty

Now that summer's green leaves have turned to autumn's dead ones and that nip in the air seems to be more pronounced each day, the idea is getting around that the college football season is drawing to a close.

A natural reaction to the end of football season is the beginning of the basketball year. As a result, basketball coaches, basketball players and basketball press releases seem to be coming out of the woodwork.

Being as capable of recognizing a growing trend as anyone, the Exponent Prognosticator Poll has chosen Bobcat Basketball Coach Bruce Haroldson as this week's guest guesser.

Haroldson wanted everyone to know that "so far practice is moving along right on schedule. Conditioning-wise, we're working as hard as we ever have."

Coach Haroldson seemed to have a one-track mind as we were talking to him about this week's picks. When we asked for his choice on the Nevada-Reno vs. Idaho State contest, he said something about having Blue-Gold scrimmages in Helena on Nov. 14 and Shelby on Nov. 15.

When queried on his view of the Atlanta-Buffalo contest, the third-year coach mumbled something about a Blue-Gold game in the MSU Fieldhouse on Nov. 18 and an exhibition game at 2:00, Nov. 22 against the Athletes-in-Action from Canada.

When asked about the Houston at Denver contest he wondered aloud, "That's a tough game. I don't know if Houston's man-to-man defense will be able to neutralize the slam dunks of David Thompson."

Before he could be asked about another game, he tossed in, "Bethal Debnam is playing very well and Mike Erickson is doing well for a freshman."

	Beatty (29-21)	Prchal (29-21)	Lubick (28-22)	Guest (27-23)
Weber State at Idaho	UI	UI	UI	UI
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Ohio State at Michigan State	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
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Houston at Denver	HOU	HOU	HOU	DEN
Minnesota at Washington	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS
San Diego at Cincinati	CIN	SD	SD	CIN



Bruce Haroldson..."so far practice is moving along right on schedule."

All kidding aside, Haroldson is looking forward to the season and frankly, so am I. He claimed this year's team will run even more than last year's and since I didn't believe that was possible, I'll have to show up and see if Haroldson proves me wrong.

The team is practicing twice a day and the workouts are open to the public with the stipulation that spectators remain quiet. Practices are from 6:15-7:00 am (a real popular time for both spectators and players) and from 2:15 to 4:30 pm.

Last week saw the standings tighten up considerably. Curt Prchal, on the strength of a record-tying 8-2 performance, zoomed into a tie for first place from a tie for last place.

Coach Lubick also had a good week, going 7-3 and moving to within one game of first place. I went 6-4 and fell into a tie with Prchal.

Only last week's guest, Bob Balzer, had rough sledding as he could manage only a 5-5 record. Thus, he was the recipient of the week's Timmy the Meek award.

In addition to the ten picks below, Haroldson gave us another one at no extra cost. In the MSU-UM game he said, "We're gonna get 'em!"



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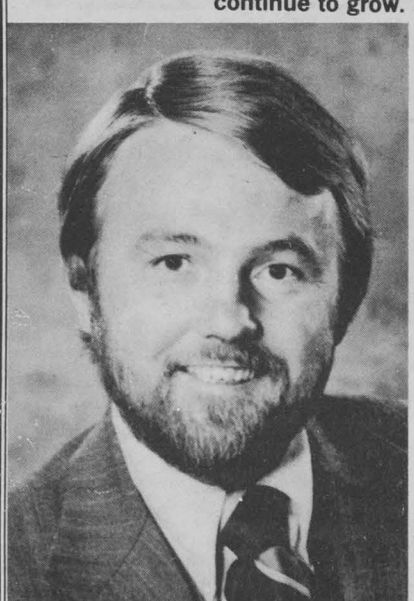
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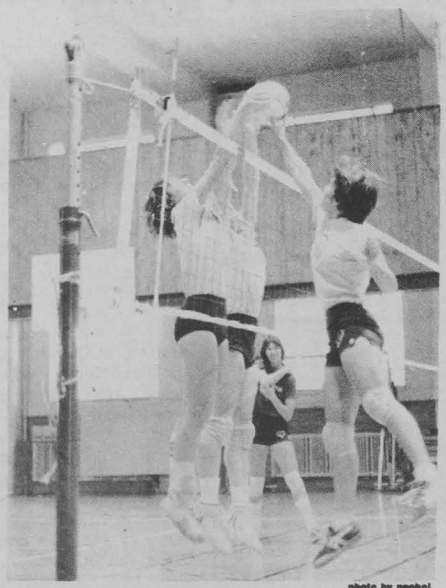


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MSU volleyballers are seen practicing blocking in preparation for the International Cup which begins today.

by Curt Prchal

If you are not going to Missoula for the Cat-Grizzly game, and still want to see some exciting, fast-paced sports action, just wander on over to Romney Gym at 1 o'clock today. You'll see the MSU women's volleyball team at work against the University of Wyoming Cowgirls. There may not be a more fast-paced or exciting game on campus than women's volleyball. Be there.

The Montana State - Wyoming match opens the Third Annual International University Cup Volleyball Tournament. Game times are at 1:00, 3:00, 5:30 and 7:30 (features MSU against Calgary) for Friday's action and 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:00 (Cats vs the Griz), 3:00, 5:30, and finally the 7:30 'feature match' Saturday night with Montana State taking on the University of Utah.

Five teams from the United States and Canada will compete in the two-day tournament. Those teams include the University of Utah, University of Wyoming, University of Calgary, University of Montana, and MSU.

The Bobcat's are the defending champions of the 'Cup', but defending that championship will be no easy task as head coach Bill Neville sees it. "Every team is tough, and they'll all be shooting for us," said Neville. "I make a point of only bringing in teams that are well-coached, I hate to see sloppy volleyball." With the reputation and talent of each of the teams involved, indeed there'll be no such thing as sloppy play.

Coach Neville is anxious to start play to see how the change in his starting lineup will pan out. The Cats have been practicing the past two weeks on a change of system

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Bill Neville cares

by Curt Prchal

When I first walked into the office of the MSU women's head volleyball coach last Wednesday I had no idea what I was getting into. I was there to do an interview for a feature article on coach Bill Neville. I had my pen in one hand, a page of questions in the other. What I needed was a tape recorder.

I found out, what I'm sure everyone else before me has. You don't ask Neville for an interview and expect to be

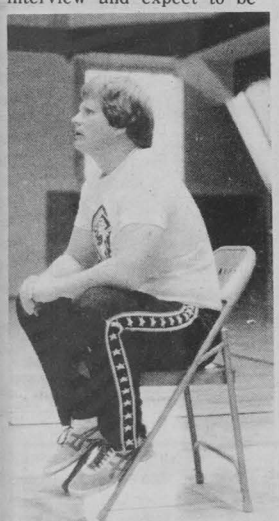


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Bill Neville

through in that same sitting. I mean we even had to take a break for lunch.

Seriously though, I enjoyed every minute of it. It's not often you come across a man, very knowledgeable in his area of expertise, that can fill your ear with that expertise and make it enjoyable by keeping things on a light note. It seems to be easy for Bill though. Probably because it's a part of his everyday life. Even his daily coaching carries that overtone, according to his assistant coach Chris Bigelow, "Practices are long and hard, but they don't seem too bad because Bill makes it easy for the players to laugh at themselves."

Neville came to MSU from Winnipeg, Canada in 1977. In Canada he was the head coach of the Canadian National Team since 1974. Prior to that he served as an assistant coach to the United States National Team starting in 1968. He is also one of four Master Volleyball Coaches in North America. Not bad credentials for someone as young as Bill. But understandable considering he was the first man ever in the United States to be trained formally to coach volleyball. That training came through a two-year independent study from one of the foremost minds in the game of volleyball today. Keeping the forementioned in focus one might ask why MSU? That's simple. Neville is a man who believes in the quality of life here in Montana, not only for himself but his players. Another reason for coming to Montana State was a challenge. A challenge to build a program that traditionally played the role of a regional doormat. "When I

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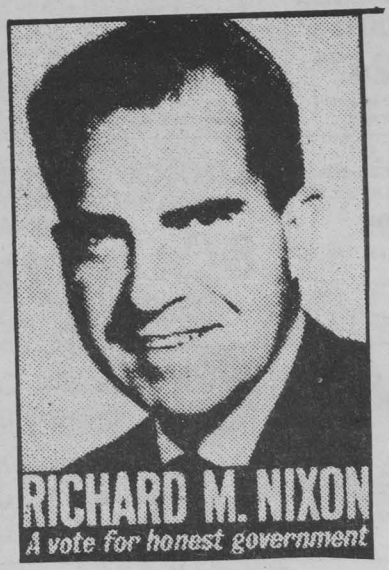
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Female runners to race in regionals

by Curt Prchal

Tomorrow is the day many collegiate athletes work hard for throughout the season. The day all their efforts have a chance to pay off. Tomorrow is the Region 9 Championships for the MSU women's cross country team.

Many MSU students and other Bobcat fans will have a chance to see the competition as it will be held in Missoula, at 12 o'clock (plenty of time before the Cat-Griz game), right next to the football stadium on the University Golf Course. According to MSU women's cross country coach Neil Eliason, fan support could be a key to the race for the young Bobcat team. "We'd really appreciate it if the football fans come out to give us support. Our girls haven't run before home-team support this entire season. It could make a difference."

The University of Washington and the University of Oregon, who are ranked 4th and 5th in the nation respectively, are real solid teams who will be tough to beat. The other teams in the region are expected to battle it out for 3rd place. But coach Eliason feels MSU has the inside track for third place. "Realistically, we're shooting for a third place finish, which would tie our best previous finish in the region," he said. "Other than Montana, we are the only team in the region that has experience running on Missoula's course. With our talent, that in itself, should give us enough edge over the other teams to bring home third place."



MSU runners from left to right, Nancy Redding, Vonnie Oliver and Chris Hoth will be competing at regionals tomorrow.

The experience coach Eliason speaks about comes from last weekend's dual meet with the Grizzlies. Eventhough the Bobcats came out on top in that run, coach Eliason was not totally pleased. "We had a mental letdown near the end of the race," he said. "We've rearranged practice this week to deal with that part of the course."

The team will be well rested for the noon race as they finished training on Wednesday. The eight freshmen and one senior will leave for Missoula today, to enable them to spend one last light workout on the course prior to the qualifying run for the nationals.

Individually, representing the Bobcats in the race will be team captain Holly Brown, the lone senior on the team. The rest of the team, entirely make up of freshmen, includes Lynn Creek, Chris Hoth, Lori Krull, Amelia Matthes, Joy MacPherson, Vonnie Oliver, Nancy Reddig, and Carla Weisner.

The top two teams qualify for the nationals, with the top 15 individual runners qualifying also. Looking back at individual finishes over the entire season, it seems Chris Hoth has a legitimate shot at the nationals, though Lynn Creek and Vonnie Oliver have outside chances. Who knows, though, when it all comes down to one race.

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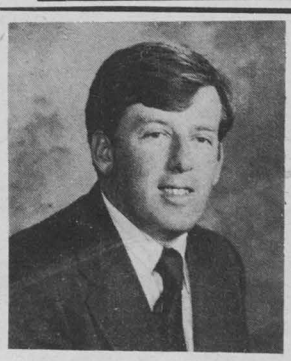
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that includes juggling the starting lineup. "This tournament is a key to implementing our new system," noted Neville. "I want us to start on the road to 'peaking as a team' this weekend. There will be some rough spots in our play because of our new system, but hopefully we have enough talent to overcome those rough spots."

Getting his team to 'peak' at the regionals is coach Neville's present goal. This tournament seems to come at the right time to facilitate that goal. It could serve as a very beneficial tuneup for next weekend's 2nd Round of Northwest Volleyball League Match Play to be held in Eugene, Oregon. Each of the teams represented at this tournament, are very similar in style of play to the teams MSU will be facing in the that 2nd Round of Match Play.

The most exciting and entertaining match of the entire tournament shapes up to the the 'feature match' Saturday night. The Utes, from the University of Utah, bring a team that finished eighth i the nation last year to face the awesome frontline attackers of the Bobcats. "As far as the fans should be concerned, this is THE match to see," said Neville. "They're very powerful and can hit the ball as hard as we do." That can only mean a very enjoyable match for all to see. So tomorrow night when you're suffering from the Halloween blues caused by whatever you do tonight, get off your duff, come to Romney Gym and see what the game of volleyball is really like.

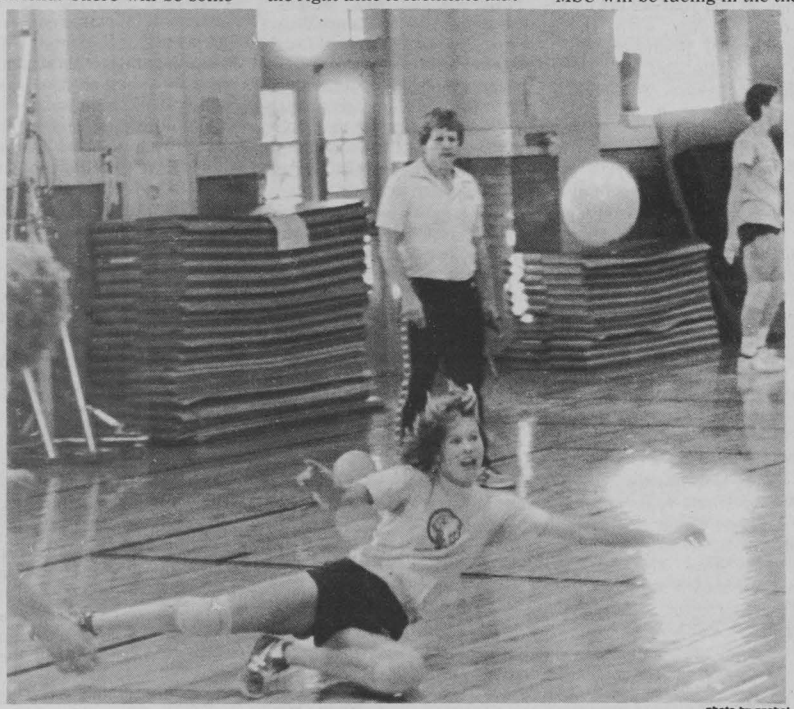


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Diane Terrall 'digs a ball' at practice this week as Coach Neville looks on.

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first came here the Bobcat's had a team, but they didn't know much about the game itself," noted Neville. "From that initial group only four players are still with me now, Pam McKensie, Barbara Moe, Martha Biastoch, and Rhonda Williams. Those four along with our present team members, are the ones establishing a tradition of high caliber volleyball play here at MSU. They might not reap the awards of future championships, but they're setting the groundwork for those championships." Those women, have indeed, come a long way in three short years.

The championship Neville speaks of is a five-year goal established when he first came here to win a regional championship. "We're on track right now for where we want to be goal-wise," said Neville. "Maybe even a year ahead, as this year we are co-favored along with the University of Washington to win the regionals. In fact, within four years, we should be capable of a national championship."

Other than Neville's character traits, his training methods are a big reason for his success in coaching. Rich Huntoon, the Bobcat's other assistant coach feels his training methods are very demanding. "He treats men and women the same as far as learning the game, but some levels of expectations such as strength and jumping ability are not demanded," Rich said. "But he does expect both men and women to reach their maximum potential." Bill puts his team, here at MSU, through the same training program as the U.S. National Team. That program includes 'jump training' and 'weight training'. All players are on a year around specific, scientifically developed, resistance training program. So impressive are the resuts of these programs that the head basketball and wrestling coaches here at MSU have adopted them for their team's use.

As far as his character traits are concerned, assistant coaches Bigelow and Huntoon, seem to agree on Bill's strong points. "His personal relations with the players makes them feel unique, that they play an important part on the team," said Bigelow. "He's a super motivator, all skills are taught with precision and the answers to why things are done in a certain way are always made clear." Assistant coach Huntoon feels there is a distinct reason for Neville's ability as a motivator. "He takes concern and interest with the total life of his players as a person, not just a volleyball player," said Huntoon. "He feels he has an obligation to his players, not just to make them better athletes, but to better prepare them for whatever direction their life may take them after their years here."

It seems the rewards of Bill Neville's job as a coach make it a pleasurable one. I bet he even takes his job home with him. We should all be so lucky.

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Bobcat male runners in Missoula

by Mark Beatty

Bobcat-Grizzly fever will not be a phenomenon limited to football tomorrow as the Montana State men's cross country team will venture into Missoula tomorrow to face the Grizzlies in a dual meet.

The meet will be run at the University Golf Course near Dornblaser Stadium beginning at 9:00 am. The race will cover 10,000 meters and will be followed by the AIAW Region IX Women's Cross Country Championships; a meet the MSU women's cross country team will compete in.

The Bobcats and Grizzlies have faced each other several times this season, most recently a week ago in Boise. At Boise, Montana won the pre-district 7 meet and MSU finished seventh out of the ten teams entered.

As could be expected from the comparison of the two finishes, the two respective coaches had highly varied comments.

"I wasn't at all happy with the performance of the team," MSU Coach Rob Stark said. "There is very good competition in the conference this season and we are going to have to run much better if we expect to do well in the league meet."

UM Coach Larry Heidebrecht said his team's performance was especially impressive in that it was the team's first 10,000 meter race of the year.

"We proved we could run with the Western Athletic Conference and the rest of the Big Sky," he said. "It was really a big confidence builder for us."

"The biggest thing is that we had only :36 between our top five. That's really impressive, especially this late in the season. We had five of the first fifteen runners in what was by far our toughest meet of the year."

Due to what appears to be an obvious difference in talent, Stark has set goals for the team other than winning.

"We don't really expect to beat the Grizzlies this weekend," Stark said. "We want to run well and try to break them up. We also hope to settle on the seven runners that we will take to the conference championships."

The conference championship meet will be held in Boise, ID on November 15. Tomorrow's dual meet is MSU's last competition prior to the championships.

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Intramurals dept moves

by Kari Torstveit

The Intramurals half of the Recreation and Intramurals Dept. has moved to a new location. They are no longer in 301 Romney but are now in room 114 of the H&PE Complex.

The new office is located next to the racquetball courts in the old weightroom. It was remodeled in conjunction with the state funded construction of six additional racquetball courts in the Complex.

The move was made to provide larger intramural facilities at the hub of activity and to allow easier access for students.

The equipment check-out room will also be moved soon, its new location being next to the south gym.

Dobbie Lambert, Director of Recreation and Intramurals, will maintain his office in 101 Romney. Racquetball and tennis court sign-up will also remain at this location.

Office hours for the Intramural office will be from 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday unless intramural activities are being officiated. Their new phone number is 994-3911.

Career development accepts applications

The Liberal Arts Career Development Program is pleased to announce that applications are now being accepted for internships to take place Winter and Spring Quarters, 1981. Application is open to any junior level student in the following disciplines: Anthropology, Economics, English, History, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech Communications.

Thirty tuition-paid internships will be provided this year by grant funding from the Northwest Area Foundation in St. Paul, Minnesota. Students can work as full-time employees with sponsoring organizations and be registered at MSU, receiving 12 hours of "free elective" credit.

Those interested in applying should contact Chris Fruin at Ext. 4353 or stop by the program office in Reid Hall 206 by November 7. Dr. Kenneth L. Weaver, Program Director, may also be contacted through the Political Science Department, Ext. 4141.

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Exponent classifieds can be purchased at the Student Business Office across from the Bookstore. Ads are 4¢ per word for students and student activities and 10¢ per word for others. Forms are at the business office.

INTRAMURALS

PUNT—PASS—KICK RESULTS

Bryan Barclay kicked his way to first place in the first annual Punt-Pass-Kick Contest with a total score of 456'1". Eric Stebbins was second accumulating 454'5" and Kenny Bies was third with 396'8". Eric also had the longest punt at 165'2", while Bryan had both longest pass and logest kick at 168'6" and 151'7", respectively. Not too shabby!!!

Women's action found Jennifer FNER Robb passing the competition by to total 320'2" to clinch first place. Julie Williams took second totalling 279' and Barb Moe was third with 263'6". FNER took both longest punt and longest kick with distances of 115'6" and 97'8", respectively and Julie Williams had the longest pass at 120'6" AWESOME!!!

SOCCER PLAY—OFFS

Intramral Soccer Play-offs will begin Thursday, November 6. Check in Room 114 in the H&PE Complex to see if YOUR TEAM made it to the top heap!!

FOOTBALL PLAY—OFFS

Intramural Football play-offs begin Wednesday, November 5. Check in Room 114 in the H&PE Complex to see if YOUR TEAM is in on the action.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

Any student interested in officiating Intramural Volleyball should see Larry in Room 114 of the H&PE Complex as soon as possible. All officials must attend a meeting on November 5 at 12:00 noon in room 114 to receive schedules. Thank you!!

BOWLING RESCHEDULED

Due to new equipment being installed, the Intramural Bowling Tournament has been posponed. The tournament will be held as soon as construction has been completed. Keep in touch.

HANDBALL DOUBLES

Entries open Thursday, November 6, for Intramural Handball Doubles. Teams may sign-up through Thrusday, November 13, and play begins Monday, November 17. One partner must attend a meeting at 12:00 noon on Friday, November 14, in the north upper seating area of the fieldhouse.

GLUB CLUB

Rohn Gustafson turned in his first 6½ miles, while Jeanne Batson kicked by the 10 mile marker in the pool. Keep it up!!

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Candidates present their views

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The candidates were asked if they support the Equal Rights Amendment; if they would vote for or against rescission; if they would vote for or against a resolution declaring Montana's ratification of the ERA null and void; if they believe the issue should be brought before the 1981 legislature; and if they would work actively to discourage reintroduction of discussion regarding rescission. These are the results of that poll.

In the Senate District 39, Gallatin County: Dorothy Eck, Democrat, responded in support of the ERA, against rescission, against declaring Montana's ratification null and void and would work actively to discourage reintroduction of the issue. Joyce Sandquist, Republican, did not respond.

In the House District 74, Park County: Dan Yardley, Democrat, is pro-ERA, against rescission, against the null & void resolution and does not believe the issue should be brought before the 1981 legislature. his voting record supports his statement. George Ommundson, Republican, did not respond to the questionaire.

House District 75, Gallatin County: Harold Baier, Democrat, is pro-ERA, antirescission, against the null & void resolution and would work actively against reintroduction of the rescission issue. Robert Ellerd, Republican, did not respond.

House District 76, Gallatin County: John Scully, Democrat, is pro-ERA, against rescission, voted against the null and void resolution in committee and on the floor in the 1979 session. He did an excellent job of chairing the hearing on the resolution, SJR 12. Norm Wallin, Republican, did not respond.

House District 77, Gallatin County: Marilyn Wessel, Democrat, is a firm supporter for ERA, is anti-rescission, is against the null & void resolution, and would work actively to discourage reintorduction of discussion regarding rescission. Ken Nordtvedt, Republican, supports the Equal Rights Amendment, is against rescission, but believes the U.S. Senate's extension of time for ratification of the ERA was improper because they voted by simple majority and the constitutional amendment process requires 2/3 of the Senate. He would do the same thing he did last session about a resolution on the null & void issue, which was to prepare an amendment saying"....however, the Montana legislature wants to reaffirm its ratification of the ERA amendment, so we request the U.S Senate to send us a constitutionally proper time extension of the amendment."

House District 78, Gallatin County: John Vincent, Democrat, is a firm supporter of ERA, is against rescission, voted against the null & void resolution last session ang the extension null & void, and would work actively against reintroduction. Walter Sales, Republican, did not respond.

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Women's Day begins plans with committee selection

by Nancy Lombardi

Women's Day of Recognition has been a tradition at MSU each spring since 1923. It started out as a day set aside to honor the outstanding women on this campus but has since been expanded to include the recognition of men.

Over the years this tradition has undergone many changes but the symbolic "Breaking of the Ties" processional has endured. This represents the seniors handing down their responsibilities at MSU to their underclassmen.

Originally most of the awards centered around Physical Education and Home Economics, but now over $33,000 worth of scholarships as well as numerous campuswide honors and awards are presented to over 300 students for their achievements and contributions to MSU.

Preparations for this occassion begin in autumn when the general committee members are selected. The General Committee consists of a core of 12 people who draw together to make this tradition a reality anew each year. The General Co-Chairwomen for the 1981 Women's Day of Recognition are Nancy Lombardi and Kim Perryman. Applications for the other 10 positions are now available at all resident hall desks, sororities and fraternities.

Any men or women interested are encouraged to turn in an application at the SUB Main Desk or send it throuch campus mail by November 7, 1980. For further information contact Nancy at 587-7211, Kim at 587-1512, or the Office of Student Affairs and Services at 994-2826.

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RHA hosts convention

An additional 200 people on the MSU campus could easily go unnoticed, but from Oct. 29th through Nov. 1st, 175 delegates representing residence halls throughout the Rocky Mountain area will invade Bozeman and the university for the twenty-fifth annual IACURH Conference.

IACURH is the Intermountain Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. The theme for IACURH '80 is Follow Me... Schools in attendance will include the following: New Mexico State University, Southern Utah State University College, University of Utah, Colorado State University, University of Northern Colorado, Colorado School of Mines, Mesa College, University of Colorado, Idaho State University, Boise State University, University of Wyoming, University of North Dakota, Western Montana College, Northern Montana College, College of Great Falls, Eastern Montana College, and lastly Montana State University.

The four day session will start Wednesday evening at the Ramada Inn, the conference headquarters, with general orientation and hospitality. Thursday's highlights include a welcome from President Tietz, and keynote speeches by both Bill Neville, MSU Women's Volleyball coach, and Rolf and Jaynee Groseth, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Services and Associate Director of Admissions respectively. Residence hall tours and a "Swap Shop" to share information on programs and policy are also on the agenda. The evening will conclude with a barbeque at the Moose Lodge.

Friday is mainly workshops for student development. They will take place in the Strand Union Building. MSU faculty

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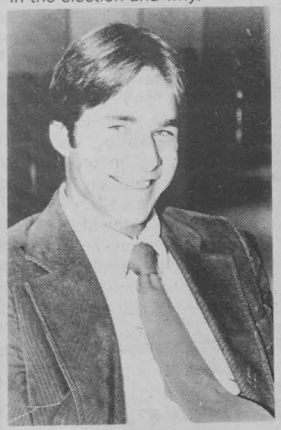
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Photo Opinion

photos and text by Wayne Reiger

These three people were asked the following questions:
Who will you vote for President in the election and why?



Jon Storvick Chemistry Grad. Student Minneapolis, Minn.
"I didn't vote for Jimmy Carter in '76, and since then he hasn't done anything to make me feel I made a mistake. Anderson probably could make a good leader, but it's very unlikely he could win"



Barbara O'Malley Business Accounting Sophmore Great Falls, Montana."I feel that Carter is already informed as to the current isues concerning the shakey state of our country. I also appreciate his unwillingness to involve our country in any external conflicts.



Danny Choriki Psych-Motion Picture Junior, Bozeman, Montana.
"Ed Clark. For freedom."

Opinion:
Vote NO on Initiative 87

by Tammy Libbey

Paige Gustafson, former student and marketing graduate of MSU did a research paper on the feasibility and effects of Initiative 87, she stated: "In the guise of The Montana Litter Control & Recycling Act, or Initiative 87, two basic American freedoms are being threatened, individual freedom of choice and private enterprise. The law will put many private recycling centers out of business and for the consumer it would eliminate a choice of detachable pull-tabs and throwaway containers, including popular and convenient large plastic pop bottles."

The consumer must pay a minimum 5¢ deposit per bottle or can. This is in addition to the beverage price which will be increased 25¢ to 30¢ to offset the cost of handling. This cost may not be totally defrayed by a higher price on the beverages, so it can also add to the cost of food because retailers must be compensated for their increased overhead. A press release by Tom Haines, executive director of the Montana Food Distributors Association states: "Montanans will be paying an extra 20 million a year if I-87 or the so-called bottle bill passes. That amounts to $80 a year to the average American household."

Recycling centers which now recycle newspapers, scrap, glass and metal beverage containers will not be able to compete with the stores which will become redemption centers. Consumers will take their containers back to the grocer who received their deposit-making only one trip as they shop for groceries. Although recycling centers handle many things besides bottles and cans, that is the bulk of their business. Recyclers throughout the state feel their ability to operate would suffer and with it the recyclability of the paper and the other recyclable materials they now handle.

Montana has one of the most successful Voluntary recycling programs in the nation, as evidenced by the growth of over 60 recycling centers in the last 10 years. Nearly half of the present recycling centers were started with direct support from local beverage distributors and many are still subsidized by them.

According to opponents of I-87, the bottle bill addresses only 10% of the litter problem, too much money would be spent to handle such a small portion of the problem, there are more feasible options. Eight states have enacted a comprehensive litter/recycling legislation that has reduced total litter, helped recycling and created new jobs. Cost for this program was assessed from industries' gross sales. Washington's litter/recycling law has reduced total litter by 66%. Oregon's bottle bill has reduced litterr by only 10.6%. Initiative 87 is not a feasible solution.

Montanans are aware of the litter and have made progress reducing it. The opponents of Initiative-87 feel it is inviting more bureacracy into their lives, and the basic problem is one of attitude. "Public education changes people's attitudes", says anti 87 literature. This approach characterizes their approach to the litter problem in Montana.

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For awhile there, I didn't think the Bobcats were going to do it. Not until the final two minutes were the Bobcats able to let the Lumberjacks give them the final chop with a razzle-dazzle pass play.

Needless to say, it was an exciting game—almost as exciting, I would venture to say, as a final exam I had to take two years ago in an American literature course. No, really. The football game got my adrenalin flowing almost as much as that two-hour essay question did.

That question, I remember now, was not unlike the NAU Lumberjacks. Before test time, I felt we were pretty evenly matched—the question and me. During the first hour of the exam, I rushed 900 inches on the paper and scored two touchdowns; but, due to a couple of turnovers and having to punt once, I was still behind. Late in the second half, though, I scored another touchdown, and it looked as though it was going to be my ball game. Then, with less than two minutes left in the final period, I fumbled the pen, and the question recovered. Like NAU, it did the razzle-dazzle on me.

You know? Ten years ago, if you had asked me what I planned to do with my life, I never would have told you I wanted to be an English major at MSU, let alone a writer. I would have said I wanted to be another Bart Starr or Johnny Unitas.

I'll bet you never knew I used to play football. Well, in the eighth grade, let me tell you, I was the first string quarterback. (I was the first quarterback our team ever had who was skinny as a string.) Oh, I wasn't the starting quarterback originally, by the way. It wasn't until star teammate Paul Podraza was hit by a truck when pedaling home from practice one day that the coach finally recognized my qyarterback capabilities.

Unfortunately, my football career was shortlived. I became a football martyr during the execution of my first inoffensive play. If I remember right—well, even if I don't remember right—I was to run a sweep to the right; but the defense caught on fast and I was buried as soon as the ball was snapped. As you might expect, I was slow getting up—two weeks to be exact. I suffered a concussion and a sprained ankle.

Soon after, I traded my mouthguard in for a pipe and swore I'd never play football again. I guess you could say that concussion is what's made me the writer I am today.

—Gary Heins

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and staff are facilitators for most of the sessions. A formal banquet with a performance by the Theater of Silence will wind down Friday's activities at the Ramada Inn. Saturday's wrap-up will feature a presentation of residence life by the MSU Residence Hall Supervisors.

The conference has been coordinated by Don Peterson and his two assistants, Cyndi LaJimodiere and Sheryl Ungefug. The event is sponsored by the MSU Residence Hall Association who is an active member of the IACURH region. The conference has promoted RHA Awaremess and will give additional MSU students an opportunity to participate.

MSU RHA is also a member of NACURH, the national association of which IACURH is one of seven affiliates. Last spring at the annual national conference held at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Montana State had the distinction of being named "National School of the Year" for its residence hall governmental and programming structure. MSU beat out Mississippi State University and Oklahoma State University to receive the highest award that a NACURH school can achieve.

Benefits from membership in IACURH and NACURH include a National Information Center, a National Residence Hall Honorary, and a Conference Resource Consultant. The ultimate goal of the organization is to increase communication throughout the United States and to help improve existing Residence Hall Associations and create new ones. MSU RHA is a national leader in residence halls and is proud to be hosting this year's conference. If a band of unfamiliar faces look lost and are wearing nametags, say hello and extend a warm Montana State welcome.

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