

ASMSU elections campaigns begin

by John Ward

Political posters, slogans and various speeches will be seen heard and spoken over the course of next week as 23 students begin campaigning for openings in the ASMSU Senate and Judicial Council.

This fall's race finds 19 candidates vying for 11 seats. Ten of the seats are for 1 year terms and the eleventh seat is to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Robin Brown and will end in the spring.

Of the 19 candidates running, 4 are seeking reelection and 3 appointees are attempting to continue as senators.

The incumbents are: Frank Witt (currently President Pro-tem), Mike Meuli, Kim Wolf and Sarah Tutvedt.

The three appointees are: Paula Dyba, Mark Gafferi and Scott Bressler.

Students seeking Senate seats are: Freshman Rick Beatty, Sophomores Bob Bordelon, Robert Woodard,

Joyce Brooks, Sue Hart and Kevin Donegan.

Juniors Karen Small, Sheri Pierce and Mike Moedl. Senior Doug Osterman and Graduate student Dan Brockway.

In the Judicial Council race, 4 candidates are running for 2 one-year terms.

They are Becky Meyer (last year's associate judge), Sophomore Diane Zanto, Junior Steven Symmes and Senoir Brian Grodman.

The elections will be held Friday, Nov. 14, with all polls opened from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The balloting booths will be located in the SUB, North Hedges, South Hedges, Pryor Hall and Hannon Hall.

To be eligible to vote, students must show their I.D. card to election officials at the polls.

This year absentee ballots will be available to students who will be unable to make it to the polls. Absentee ballots can be cast in the ASMSU office on Nov. 11, 12 and 13.



photo by John Thompson

Voter turnout was good last Tuesday in the SUB. Be sure to vote next Friday in the ASMSU elections.

Bozeman panel discusses pornography issues in Montana

By Kari Torstveit The man in the lobby who had been expecting a discussion on new legislation concerning pornography in Montana was surely surprised at what went on during the panel discussion last week at Bozeman Senior High School.

Legislation regarding pornography was an issue during the discussion only in so much as it helped point out the complexity of the problem. The panel was more concerned with pornography in a historical, feminist, moral and constitutional context.

Alanna Brown, Dean of Letters and Sciences, presented a historical perspective of pornography in literature. The tendency throughout history has been to cast women as either sexual victims or as castrators of men, Brown said. Thus, the male is made to be either the warrior in his sexual conquests or the buffoon in his sexual impotence. The man, fearing the latter, would begin to view "love as a bestial conquest," she said. Pornography is an attempt to keep women in a position of subservience and, though she respects the rights of freedom of the press, Brown feels that this "freedom is being abused."

Christopher Silderhorn, an MSU student, presented a pro-pornography stance. According to him, "only two types of people oppose pornography; those who don't know what they're talking about and those who don't know what they're missing."

Rather than create violence, Silderhorn feels that "pornography would like to free the neurotics," giving them an outlet for their sexual anomalies. Although he

admitted that a small portion of pornography is violent, he feels that sado-masochistic publications are no more violent than Sunday afternoon football games, both being mere products of our violent society.

"Children remain celibate only because of parents who inhibit sexuality," Silderhorn said, explaining the naturalness of sexual curiosity. He then proceeded to outline his personal sexual development, from early masturbation through gay liberation and finally to his role as a pornographic model for an international gay men's magazine. For him, pornography is not "violent or forced, but erotic and sensual" and should not be censored at all.

In direct contrast to Silderhorn came the conservative opinions of Butch Goan, former principal of the Bozeman Christian Center. In his view, "pornography is more devastating than murder or theft" as it is a "pollutant of human character."

Goan expressed a need to return to the law of God and allow sex only within His bounds of marriage. "Sexuality outside of marriage cannot be understood or even completely enjoyed," he said.

Censorship is needed not only with regards to literature but with life as a whole, Goan added, stating that "everything needs supervision to function in society."

"Pornography is people getting rich off of other people's bodies," and, in his opinion, is the main cause of free sex, sexual violence, abortion, venereal disease, and prostitution.

Donna Moore, a psychologist,

presented a feminist view of pornography. She explained that feminists have been hesitant until lately to advocate pornographic censorship since it might have appeared that they also oppose the somewhat related issues of abortion, gay rights, First Amendment rights and liberated lifestyles.

Pornography, which has nothing to do with sexuality or erotica, is "a blueprint for the hatred of women," Moore stated, and added that, while "pornography is the theory, rape is the practice."

Moore discussed several recent findings that link sex offense with pornography. The findings suggest:

- 1) that sex offenders have a positive view of pornography,
- 2) that they often replicate in actuality what they have read or seen in magazines, and
- 3) that people are more aggressive after reading pornography.

She suggested education of children and the general public to give them an understanding of sexuality and the reasons women take offense to pornography.

Jim Goetz, a local attorney and member of the American Civil Liberties Union, expressed opposition to any form of censorship. "Suppression of expression is not...productive, desirable, or constitutional," he said. The Civil Liberties Union, which supports the rights of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party, feels that "only if views are seen in the light of day will they be rejected," Goetz stated.

The First Amendment, he said, should make no exceptions as to who it protects. In a pluralistic society like ours,

everyone must be allowed to freely choose his or her own view, no matter how despicable others may find it.

Goetz illustrated the difficulty of creating legislation on this issue due to the ambiguity of such concepts as "pornography," "obscenity," and "redeeming social value." Several attempts have been made by the Supreme Court to clarify these terms, but to date no satisfactory definitions have been agreed upon.

Following the panel discussion, a filmstrip produced by Women Against Pornography entitled "Abusive Images of

Women in Mass Media" was shown and narrated by Jan Strout.

This intense show illustrated how abuse of women is being glamorized in everyday life as well as in blatantly pornographic materials. A current trend in advertising is to depict the ideal woman as wild but tamed by man, void of personality, and vulnerable to or delighted by abuse.

The filmstrip emphasized the need for the general public to form a view of women, not as objects, but as individuals before any real progress can be made toward their liberation.



photo by Kevin Kasteitz

The Bozeman Symphonic Orchestra performed last Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Wilson auditorium.

PolS Dept. announces intern program

The Department of Political Science is pleased to announce that it will again sponsor the Legislative Intern Program during the coming Montana legislative session. Competition for seven internship openings, 2 with the Legislative Council and 5 with major lobbying groups, is open to all junior or senior level students, irrespective of academic major.

Those students selected for an internship will serve in Helena during the Winter quarter. They will earn 12 quarter hours of academic credit in Political Science, and will receive approximately \$1,000.00 in compensation.

Successful applicants must have established a record of academic excellence and must have demonstrated a capability to assume a position of responsibility. Previous course work in Political Science and Economics is desirable. However, the two positions with the Legislative Council require college level coursework in state and local government (POLS 208 or equivalent).

Students wishing to apply for

an internship must: (1) fill out an internship application card; (2) submit documentation of their academic record and extra curricular achievement; (3) provide one letter of recommendation from a faculty member, and (4) have approval of their academic advisor. The

Weaver's guild plans sale

Once again, Bozeman area residents will have a chance to avoid last minute Christmas shopping by attending the Bozeman Weavers Guild Fall Sale. The annual sale, this year scheduled for Nov. 15 in the Downtowner Mall, offers items ranging from handwoven bookmarks and pin cushions to wallhangings and rugs. This year members of the Bozeman Spinners have been invited to participate in the sale, so there should be a good selection of handknitted and crocheted items. Many of the women in the Weavers Guild are also handspinners, so many of the articles at the sale will be handwoven from handspun yarn.

Besides the sale items, there will be weaving and spinning demonstrations. At the sale, the Guild will be raffling one of the shawls handwoven at the Sheep-to-Shawl demonstration

deadline for completed applications is Nov. 14, 1980. Application cards and additional information can be obtained from the Liberal Arts Career Development Office, 206 Reid Hall, Ext. 4353, or from Ken Weaver, 2-135 Wilson, Ext. 4141.

held at the Museum of the Rockies last spring. Raffle tickets may be purchased from Guild members or at the Great Knot.

Sale hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free parking is available in the lot behind the Downtowner Mall.

Artist displays works

by Wayne Reiger

Showing at the Art Gallery on the second floor of Haynes Hall until the 7th of November are various art works by Helen McAusland, an artist who lived and worked in Western Montana from 1932 until 1970.

Helen McAusland established her career in the 1920's and 1930's in New York City. In 1932 she made her first trip to Montana and in 1946 she moved to a ranch south of Big Timber where she continued her work. 1950 found Helen McAusland living in Bozeman where she produced many art works until her death in 1970.

Included in the interesting display are some early oils on canvas, pen and ink drawings, linoleum prints and water color.

UPI NEWS Summary

Top FBI officials fingered

A Federal judge in Washington today convicted 2 former top FBI officials of approving illegal break-ins at private homes during a search for alleged fugitive radicals in the 1970's.

The jury found Mark Felt and Edward Miller guilty of violating the civil rights of members of the Weatherman organization by okaying the searches of their homes.

Felt and Miller are the first high-ranking FBI officials ever prosecuted for on-the-job actions.

Iran stays in the news

After a week of rising hope fed by signals from Iran that it is preparing to end the hostage crisis, the fate of the hostages was again in limbo yesterday.

Iranian officials are apparently trying to decide if they should continue to negotiate with the lame duck Carter administration or wait until Ronald Reagan takes office in January.

On the front, fighting continues between Iran and Iraq for control of the oil refinery city of Abadan in the 46th day of the Persian Gulf war.

Hijacked plane returns home

The hijacked Venezuelan DC-9 commandeered to Cuba by 2 hijackers carrying firebombs has returned to Caracas. Venezuelan authorities plan to ask for extradition of the hijackers who have been arrested by Cuban officials.

Reagan grants news conference

Ronald Reagan, holding his first news conference since Tuesday's election, says he plans a bipartisan foreign policy. Toward that end Reagan has appointed 3 Democrats to aid his transition team.

The president-elect also told reporters in L.A. that he will do nothing during the transition period to interfere with President Carter's attempts to bring the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran home.

On other matters, Reagan said he has no intention of disowning the support of the Moral Majority and other Conservative groups that backed his election.

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Editor's note:

Gravely sickened by the outcome of the Presidential election Tuesday, Gary Heins was unable to write a column for today's paper. So, to keep the reader happy, we went to his basement apartment and found the following Special Mixture piece buried under an old pile of Playboy magazines. Heins probably wrote it out of desperation last summer, while he was existing in a slum on Billings' south side and had no girl friend.

I don't care what H. L. Mencken said. Life is not a dead-end street. Close; but not quite. Life is a game of musical chairs.

It's simple. The passive people in the world are the chairs. The active people, then, are the ones who sit in the chairs. The music started with the Beginning of Womankind (known still to some as "Mankind")—and it's been playing ever since, be it Lawrence Welk, the birds in the trees, Beethoven, or Uriah Heep. The music won't stop until either the Judgment Day or the day of your death, whichever comes first.

Follow me?

In the Beginning, the object of the game, as I understand it, was to have the active persons each go around until they would find a passive person they could love and bring to life. Everybody needs love—the passive just have more trouble finding it. The object was to have the active person search for and find a comfortable place to sit, if you will. Some active persons would sit on counter stools, some on park benches. They would sit on big chairs and small chairs, leather bicycle seats and metal tractor seats. Some active persons would have lifelong love affairs with easy chairs, some with old wooden rockers. Once the chairs were all taken, the active persons still without a place to sit could turn to each other for love.

Now, it's beyond me how it happened, but, when God set up the game of musical chairs, She really screwed up. Bad. She created too many passive people—too many chairs. It's not hard to see that passive people need love more than do active people. But, what do you do with a chair nobody wants to sit in? You put it out in the garage and bury it under a pile of junk. You let it rot.

What's really sad about the whole thing, though, is that the active people, in general, aren't playing the game the way it was meant to be played. They know how God screwed up and don't see any reason why they should play by Her rules. So they cheat. And what we have, of course, is total chaos. The cheaters take all the chairs they can get and make it a stinging point in life to put tacks on the chairs they can't.

But don't get me wrong. I'm not going to quit playing the game. Sure, the cheaters are spoiling the game for people like me, but I'm no quitter. I know there's a comfortable empty chair somewhere in the world waiting just for me. It'll be a challenge, but I'll find her—someday. In the meantime, I just wish the cheaters would stop telling me to sit on my thumb.

—Gary Heins



PAPER PICKUP for RECYCLING

Nov. 8 -papers picked up in dorm lobbies.

Nov. 15 -papers picked up at center of Grant Chamberline Drive where it meets College Street. There will be a sign and a large container.

Nov. 22 -papers picked up at both places.

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Red Cross draws blood next week

MSU's last two-day blood drawing, at least for the next year, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. in the Strand Students Union Ballroom.

The quota is 150 units each day, a quota reached at every MSU drawing in recent years, according to Marcia Smith of the MSU Circle K Club. Helping with the campus Red Cross blood drawings is one of the major projects of the University service club.

All blood drawings at MSU

during the next year will be for one day only, it was announced by Mrs. Tom Fellows, blood program co-chairman for the Five Rivers Red Cross chapter. The last campus drawing was May 20-21.

MSU students, faculty members and employees will have regular opportunities to contribute needed blood through a satellite program under the Montana region Red Cross blood bank in Great Falls,

Mrs. Fellows said.

The Red Cross conducts blood drawings every Wed., from 1 to 5:30 p.m., in the basement of the Medical Arts building (high rise) at 300 North Willson Ave.

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Big Brothers and Sisters sell booklets

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Circle K has agreed to help sell these books and will at the same time receive a commission for each book sold. You can order the "Food and Fun Inflation Fighter" by writing a check or money order to Big Brothers and Sisters and mailing them to Programming Services at 129 North Hedges or call 994-4781 or Jerry McKeever of Circle K at 994-3035.

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Gameroom bowling alley gets facelift

by Nancy McGee

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The automatic scorers, the lane caps, the ball returns, and the ball holders are all new. The scorers will record a person's name, his or her score, and will show whether the person bowled a strike or a spare. McCarthy explains there will be a master unit for the

Gameroom's main desk which controls the individual units. For league bowling, the scorer will automatically transfer and keep track of the bowlers' names when they change lanes.

Total cost of the equipment

has run \$80,000, all of which has come from the Renovation and Restoration Fund. McCarthy says the costs for the preparation work done by the campus Service Shop are still not known.

Campus Ministry joins in fast

On Nov. 19, members of the MSU Campus Ministry are going to do something about world hunger.

They are going to give up eating for a day.

They will be joining many others around the country in Oxfam-America's Fast for a World Harvest. The food money they save on that day will be donated to people working in Oxfam-America's self-help projects around the world.

According to the Rev. Peter Clark, "We're organizing the Fast in Bozeman for two reasons: First, we want to give people a chance to make a personal commitment to the hungry of the world. Fasting is a symbolic way of doing that."

"Second, contributing money is a simple and direct way of

sharing some of our resources with people in Latin America, Asia and Africa who are struggling to survive and become self-reliant."

The Fast for a World Harvest began in 1974 and is always held in the week before Thanksgiving. Last year more than 3,000 groups participated in the Fast and donated more than \$600,000 to Oxfam for its development and aid programs. Bozeman donated \$2,000 alone last year.

Among groups to be helped through this year's fast are health workers in Nicaragua, refugees in Southern Africa, farmers in Peru and Upper Volta, craft workers in Tanzania, rural women in Bolivia and village community groups in Sri Lanka.

Information on how to get involved in the Fast observance in Bozeman can be obtained by contacting Rev. Peter Clark, Christus Collegium, 714 S. 8th, Bozeman, Mt. 586-3172.

Students get chance to learn leadership

A unique opportunity is available to students as members of a council. The Leadership Advisory Council will give students a chance to work closely with faculty, staff, resource persons and students across campus in areas of leadership development.

Many possibilities for involvement will be available, such as the development of a "leadership library" which will contain resources and information relating to leadership; the implementation of a leadership training program that will allow students to attain expertise in a leadership area involving presentations and

teaching other students; and the development and implementation of leadership workshops. Student involvement and ideas are needed in these and other areas.

We need you to help provide an environment in which students have an active and responsible role in leadership!

If you are interested in becoming a member of this council or desire further information contact Beth Hellwig-Olson at the student activities desk in the SUB at 994-3591 or attend the introductory meeting Wed., Nov. 12, at 12 noon in Room 317, SUB.

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Presently under construction are five large nuclear-electric generating projects - three on the Federal Hanford

Reservation in southeastern Washington and two on a 2,170 acre site in Grays Harbor County in Western Washington. The total commitment for construction of these five projects is about \$14 billion. WPPSS is an organization with a commitment to service-service to the utilities of the Pacific Northwest and, through them, to all the people.

Career opportunities in engineering, design analysis, in-service inspection, nuclear engineering, instrumentation, reactor operations, nuclear test and start-up, construction engineering, project management, and quality assurance engineering and auditing. Major technical disciplines required include, but are not limited to: Chemical Engineering, Construction Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.

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Subjectively Speaking

Guest editorial

My big mistake

by Jennifer Waldeigh

Mistakes are easy to make. There are big ones, little ones, fat ones, thin ones—just like people. The variety is endless and the frequency too often, like stubbing one's toe three times while making the bed. However, toe-stubbing is just an ordinary mistake. Let me sit down until my toe quits throbbing, and then let's classify the biggest mistake.

There's always the putting-your-hand-under-the-truck-tire-to-delay-a-test-you-haven't-studied-for ploy. No professor is going to make you write when your little finger is where your thumb used to be. Or else there's the you-could-be-waiting-for-a-job-interview-when-your-desperate-compentitor-hands-you-a-glass-of-vodka-instead-of-water-for-your-dry-mouth-just-before-the-big-door-opens trick.

There is another one. One that might beat all the rest. One that is almost as frequent as an ordinary mistake. Telling your parents who you are going to vote for.

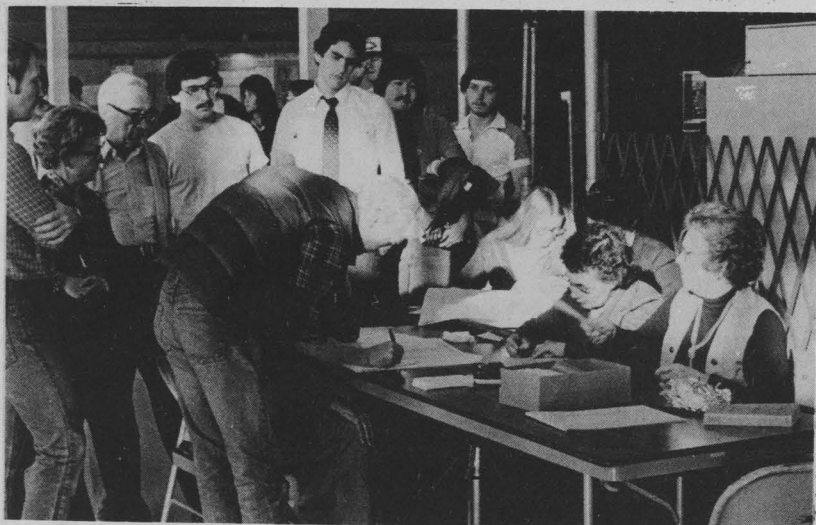
I've come to the conclusion that this country is not run on

democracy, but a familyocracy. What a politician thinks as he greedily surveys the roaring crowds of his fans is not; oh boy, I want your vote, but; oh boy, I want mommy and daddy's vote. If you can bag the parent, the offspring of voting age usually follow along like sacrificial offerings.

I put the "usually" in there because occasionally a voting-age offspring shows a mind of its own. However, the politician can trust that the parent has a whole arsenal of retaliatory weapons to bring the dissenter back to the good politician. One is guilt: "My God, my own child is betraying." Another is

experience: "Junior, I know how I used to feel during that age, but take it from experience; my man is better." The last resort is: "Ah, c'mon, it won't hurt to vote my way—I mean, it's only one little vote. But if you don't, that's ok. I'll just cut you out of my will."

The story can go on. I just have one word of advice for fellow dissenters; when the day of election cometh, put super glue on thy lips.



Students crammed the Fieldhouse Tuesday in lines 300 and more. Some waited over an hour to vote for their candidates in Precinct 12A. Seeing the long lines, many were discouraged and turned away.

photo by Tracy La Salle

Korean English class seeks pen pals

To the editor,

It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for our students.

I am a student of English course at a noted university in

Seoul, Korea. My English course class has about 57 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are also many Korean students who want to exchange letters and friendship with American peoples, and they frequently request me to let them have foreign pen pal friends since I have been to U.S.A. in the year of 1979.

I've noticed this would help not only their English and emotional life, but also expand their knowledge of foreign lands. This would also promote world wide friendship and mutual relationship as well as serving as a true foundation of world peace.

I feel it is necessary to publish this simple wish among the peoples of the world, therefore, I courteously request you to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.

The only information I need of a student is his or her's name,

address, sex, age, hobbies and picture if possible.

I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our students.

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for our students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor. Awaiting good news, I remain. Thank you.

Sincerely Yours
Mr. Park Jeong Il,
C.P.O. Box 3315,
Seoul 100, Korea.

Family thanks those who helped

To the editor:

We'd like to express a special thank you to all the guys who with their quick thinking and actions helped save J.D.'s life after his recent accident. We will long remember all the young people & MSU staff who came to the hospital, your concern and thoughtfulness was very supportive. J.D. would like to thank everyone for all the cards, letters, flowers, etc., sent during his hospitalization.

With sincere thanks,
Jerry & J.D. Engle



Brown clears up errors

Last night in the heat of 12:30 a.m. returns I mistakenly attributed Marc Racicot's leadership in banning the book Our Bodies Ourselves in Helena to Byron Dunbar, and Wallace Clark's support of Right-to-Life to Fred Weber. I wish to apologize for any embarrassment I have caused the candidates for the Supreme Court race, and I also wish to set the record straight. Dunbar served as an FBI Agent for 28 years and has also been Deputy County Attorney of Gallatin County. Weber has practiced 32 years of civil law and is considered a pro-business advocate.

Alanna Brown
Commentator
MSU Film and Television News

Plant tender appreciates donation

To the editor:

As the plant tender of the Library courtyard, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Alice McClaim, the former director of the library, for donating money for the acquisition of additional plants for the library. These new plants will surely add to the collection we already have. The MSU student body, faculty and I appreciate your gift. Thank you!

Karen Hasly

To the editor policy:

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and must not exceed a length of 200 words. Longer letters will only be published if room provides. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel or to reject a questionable letter.



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The MUSTARD SEED

by Ron Clingenpeel

My tires are in good shape and have been properly inflated. Everything else on the

car has been checked to make sure it is in good working order. I also know that at twenty-seven miles to the gallon I can make

the border on one tank of gas. I haven't been assured of a job at this time, but for some reason that does not matter.

We called the doctors today and told them that we would write later to indicate just where to send our medical records. Once we have made the move we will consolidate all our bills and make short simple payments. My wife has placed the ad in the paper to sell our furniture so that we have some money to establish ourselves later. Everything seems to be in order.

I did this one other time in my life. That was in 1972, when I was deeply entrenched in the McGovern campaign. We all knew what was going to happen, but in our high idealism we were determined to fight it out, and at least we thought we had a chance and a choice.

Then we had a cause. There was something that united us against the establishment. We knew that somehow we had to gain justice for our fallen brothers and sisters at Kent State and Jackson State. We also knew that the tragedy that surrounded their lives and deaths was only the threshold of what was to come. But there was always that small glimmer of hope that maybe the country would see the reality of the Nixon corruption and the promise of McGovern. When the returns were all in that night in 1972, I really felt like the American people had let us down. I took it very personally, but within the next twelve months I was laughing every time I picked up the newspaper. The majority of the American public had been duped, and I no longer regretted my decision to stay.

1980, is much different. There is no cause this year, at least a cause that will rally the people. There are campaign promises, but those have existed in every campaign year. Essentially they are little different from previous years. The reason I have made all these preparations in 1980 is very simple. No matter who wins this year, we all lose. I cannot anticipate laughing twelve months down the road at newspaper headlines.

The causes do not exist in the candidates this year. There is no indication whatsoever that anyone can really rally around a

particular person.

To complicate matters even more, certain groups have seen this election year as an opportunity to jump into the political arena with their narrow-minded, self-serving ideals that will promote a certain type of philosophy or theology that is very confining and oppressive.

Groups that call themselves part of the "moral majority" have done nothing to endear themselves to the American people. They are the ones who promote a narrow-minded view of the world and America that will probably do more to close down freedoms than promote them. At least in 1972 we believed that we had the best interests of the entire country in mind. We believed that we could change the country into something more than it was becoming. These groups, many hiding under the banner of Christianity, are doing little more than promoting their own self-interests and cutting back on the freedoms envisioned by the founders of this country.

I write this column on election day, knowing that some of the things I am writing will be out of date by the time it is published, but I guess I find it very difficult to deal with the choices that are before us. Still, I know that to fail to vote is an immoral act, knowing that the Lord of the Church is also the Lord of politics and that by not involving myself in this election is to deny

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Check for worn or rough edges and scratches in the base. The solution is a tune-up to deburr edges, flat file, repair base & hot wax.

Edges -

Check for delamination. This problem can often be solved by rebuilding with a new section and/or relaminating.

Fracture Points -

It's especially important to check your tips. If there is any evidence of fracture bring them in for a professional opinion; they can sometimes be repaired.

Boots/ Bindings

Boot/ Binding

Compatibility -

Even though your boots and bindings started out in good shape...things change. Boots get worn, bearings get flat spots and bindings get rust and dirt inside. The solution is to bring in your gear for a complete check-up by our specialists.

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Gameroom goes electronic

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The lanes reopened for classes Monday, having been closed since Oct. 18. The automatic scorers are installed and are expected to be functioning by sometime next week providing there are no difficulties with installation. "That's why we wanted to get them back open so they could start classes again," McCarthy claims.

Several delays have pre-empted the renovation. McCarthy explained they began plans early this summer and ordered the equipment to provide for the final installation before the start of school this fall. Equipment shipping problems have plagued the

project. Final completion awaits the replacement of some wall units to rack the balls, new covers for the ball return channels, the new seats, and the number "3" for lane three's insignia.

The pin spotters, which haven't worked reliably since the lanes were first built, are waiting for new parts which are hoped to work better than the old ones had.

McCarthy hopes the new change will bring more bowlers to the Gameroom and will enable for them to complete their games much faster than was before possible. He says there are jetback conversions on all the pin setters which have

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This Saturday
Evening

Dental health service proposal explained

For the past several years, various student groups have expressed an interest in having a dental clinic in the Student Health Center. As a result of informal surveys and a recent growing student interest, the student members of the 79-80 Student Health Committee

actively pursued establishing a clinic by reviewing the success of clinics at other campuses, preparing a written proposal, and gaining unanimous support of the Student Health Committee, the Senate recommended that the proposal be voted upon by the

students, and reaffirmed their position this fall by officially having the issue placed on the Fall ballot.

Several other campuses across the country have established dental clinics: University of Montana, California Polytechnical Institute at San Louis Obispo, University Of Massachusetts, UCLA, Pennsylvania State University, San Diego State University, and others. From all information gathered, the campuses (students and administration) are most pleased with the services provided and the overwhelming positive results. In fact, all campuses were quite amazed at the initial demand for the service once it was implemented, and several campuses are looking at expanding their program due to the demand.

WHAT WILL THE MSU DENTAL CLINIC PROVIDE?

1. Equipment: A fully equipped Dental Clinic including three operatories (dental chairs and equipment) and laboratory. The clinic would be housed in the Student Health Center.

2. Staff: 1 full-time professional dentist, 1 full-time professional dental hygienist 1 full-time professional dental assistant 1 receptionist-secretary

Depending on the need, it is anticipated that local dentists and their dental assistants would be hired by the clinic to provide coverage during the evening hours.

3. Hours of service: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

five days per week, except for regular university holidays

depending on need, evening service would be implemented.

4. Services provided:

a. Essential and Emergency Care:

Any student in pain, or whose dental condition as determined by the dentist is in need of immediate and/or essential attention, will be treated. Typical services would include the following: toothache, cavities, abscess, broken or chipped tooth, damaged bridge or denture, acute inflammation or infection of gums or mouth, loose or lost fillings, root canal, removal of tooth, suture removal, recement crown or bridge, repair broken denture and any other condition which could grow to potential pain.

b. Prophylaxis and Preventative:

Dental care to prevent future difficulties. Typical services would include the following: regular prophylaxis (cleaning), x-ray, check-up for cavities, instruction on proper dental care and hygiene advice regarding dental problems and referral for advice regarding special conditions.

c. Other regular dental procedures.

Provided as time permits, but not a priority over Essential, Emergency, and Prophylaxis and Preventative work as described above.

WHAT WILL THE SERVICE COST?

Each full-time student will be required to pay a fee of \$4/quarter (effective Fall quarter, 1981) included in the tuition and fees assessment. In addition, a fee for service will be assessed for the Essential and Emergency Care categories. The fee would be approximately 20%-25% of the downtown rates.

For the prophylaxis and preventative dental work, the services will be covered by the \$4/quarter fee, and, if necessary, a nominal fee to assure that appointments will be kept.

WHEN WILL THE SERVICE BE IMPLEMENTED?

Fall Quarter, 1981

We encourage you to review the report and questions. We ask for your support and your vote in favor of the Dental Clinic, on Friday, Nov. 14th.

Mustard

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the presence of Jesus Christ in this world. That I cannot do, because I know better.

"No, I really haven't made all the preparations to run to Canada or anywhere else, although I have seriously considered that alternative. By the state of the economy, our foreign relations, and the emergence of reactionary factions in our society, we are faced with the new Republic. Of course, we do not know just what it will look like, or how it will act. We do know that it is different from anything we have known before and that it may be a beast we have not seen anywhere in the world.

Still, it stands before us, looming ominous on the horizon. The fate of our very existence on this planet could be decided in the next four years, no matter who is elected. No matter what the outcome, we are called, by the Lord of this world, to work to make His presence known and to fight the forces of this world that would take away our basic freedoms.

Now is the time for all of us to stand out in unity to see that what is good in this country is protected and promoted. It is time for us to stand up against those who would take our freedoms away. Sure, we can go on and ignore the world around us, feeling that by voting we have fulfilled our entire responsibility, but that is as immoral as not voting at all because we are not fulfilling our commitment to do all that God calls us to do.

To bury our heads in our books and our social clubs is to cop out on the necessities of this time in America. It is to cop out on ourselves. The world never changes if no one tries.

The choice is clear. We can choose to hide behind our private lives of self-service and apathy and let someone else take care of things for us, OR we can get out and make sure that justice is held up over self-serving principles and personal biases. To allow the former is to allow the loss of freedom and righteousness, and to work for the latter is to see that justice is done.

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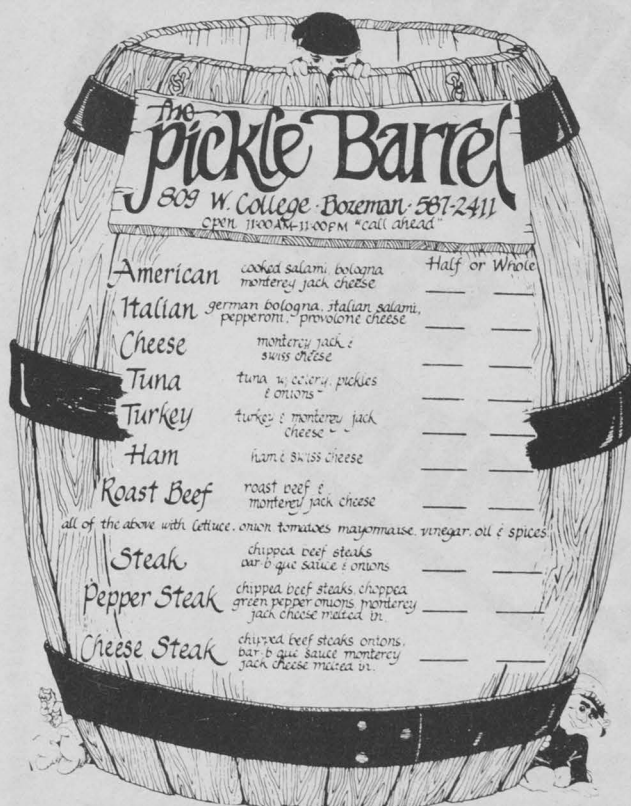
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MSU Flying Bobcats will host the Northwestern regional National Intercollegiate Flying Association Airmet in Gallatin field. The events will take place Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

AG Council: Annual Harvest Ball at Gallatin Gate Way Inn. Admission charge is \$2 per person and begins at 9 p.m.

OLDER STUDENT SERVICES AND FOCUS ON WOMEN: Wine and cheese party. Open to all older students and any interested spouses. Free day care. Resurrection Parish at 8 p.m.

ASMSU FILMS: "Hester Street" \$1/\$1.75 charge. 339 Johnson at 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 8

Angel Flight-Arnold Air Society paper drive. Bring papers to dorm lobbies 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Monday, November 10

Dr. Julian Barbour of Oxford, England will give a colloquium on Dynamics and The Problem of Inertia in the Physics Department at 3:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Julian Barbour will give a talk to Relativity Seminar on Mach's Principle and Relativistic Field Theory in the Physics Department at 2 p.m. Bozeman Laleche League meeting. "The Baby Arrives: The Family and The Breastfed Baby". For more information call 586-9142 or 586-4230. Pilgrim Congregational Church, 2118 S. 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12

MSU Ice Rink Committee organizational meeting and discussion of activities and maintenance. /Big Horn Room Sub 6:30 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE: Sheri Gerber. Leigh Lounge. SUB 11:30-1:30 p.m.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING: SUB Ballroom. Wednesday and Thursday.

MSU Theater CABARET SUB Theater. November 12-15 and 19-22.

Thursday November 13

Family Housing program-Decorating on a Shoestring. Daycare Center. 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 15

Angel Flight-Arnold Air Society paper drive. Bring to the corner of Grant Chamberlin and College 9:00-10:00 a.m.

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Frostbite clinic scheduled

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The Bozeman Nordic Ski Patrol is presenting a series of seminars on winter safety to educate the public in the prevention and treatment of cold related injuries.

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Photo Opinion

photos and text by
Wayne Reiger

The following people were asked this question:
Are you satisfied with the results of the Presidential election and why?



Name: Jefferson Ayres
Major: Mech. Eng. Tech.
Grade: Senior
Home Town: Bozeman
Answer: Yes, but only as a process of elimination. I don't

like Carter's performance, I don't like Anderson's moral stand, I don't like Reagan's war-attitude-but he's OK I guess.



Name: Reeves Petroff
Major: Animal Science
Grade: Sophomore
Home Town: Bozeman
Answer: Not happy-would have rather seen Anderson get it. He's a good man and his getting the Presidency would get the U.S. out of Democratic/Republican stalemates.

Name: Joan Olson
Major: Child Development (Home Ec)
Grade: Senior
Home Town: St. Petersburg, Fla.
Home Town: I was happy with the Presidential election results because I feel that Reagan is the better man. It's time to get someone new in the office who will start working on our terrible inflation problem.



Name: Ann Weischedel
Major: Elem. Education
Grade: Senior
Home Town: Miles City
Answer: Yes, I am. I voted for Reagan although I didn't agree with some of his issues (i.e. his stand on Education.). I believe he will be a strong President however and therefore maybe he can get some changes made.



Name: Donn Randall
Major: Ag Ed
Grade: Junior
Home Town: Broadus
Answer: No, I am concerned with some of Reagan's policies on Environmental protection. I feel he is going to let certain chemical industries relax in their pollution requirements.



Name: Becky Kiendrowski
Major: Business Management
Grade: Junior
Home Town: Havre
Answer: No, I'm not satisfied because Reagan's policies are a little frightening. We didn't have much of a choice in the first place but Reagan was inconsistent throughout his campaign. Here comes World War III.



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Commissioner's office recommends fee hike

By John Ward

Possible higher tuition costs for MSU students was announced by ASMSU President Amber Webb at last night's senate meeting.

Webb said the Commission of Higher Education has recommended to the State Regent's Board tuition increases for the state of academic years 1981 and '82.

Under the proposals tuition would increase \$90.00 in '81-'82 school year.

For the '82-'83 school year tuition would increase \$54.00 for in-state students and \$126.00 for out-of-state students.

Webb said the commission's decision was based on information from peer institutions, (the same method the University Funding Formula is based on) and the fact that tuition hasn't been raised the past 4 years, when it probably should have been.

Webb says the possibility of a raise is real good, but the Commissioner of Higher Education, John Richardson will be here before the Dec. 8th, when the Regents Board will decide on the recommendations.

ASMSU media board director Gordon Wolfrom, spoke to the senate about the problems

ASMSU's student radio station KGLT may have if a long term lease or purchase agreement can't be made of Becon Hill, where the station has its transmitter.

A series of complex problems arose when a new group of owners purchased the tract of land where Becon Hill is situated and announced their intentions to develop it.

Apparently, the County Civil Defense and KGLT have been operating from Becon Hill since 1976 without a lease.

Currently, all parties involved are attempting to negotiate a deal which will be beneficial to all.

ASMSU Business Manager Cindy Huck, announced a vacancy on the Finance Board. The opening occurred when Allan Furman who was appointed to the board just last week resigned due to a class conflict next quarter.

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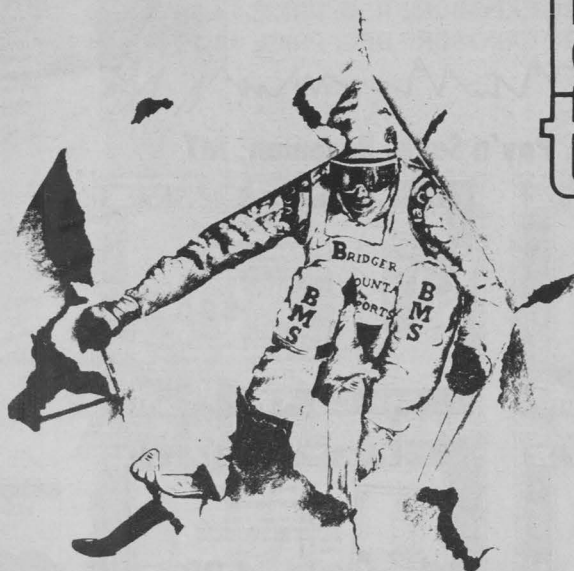
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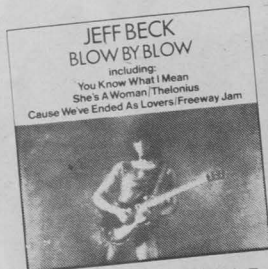
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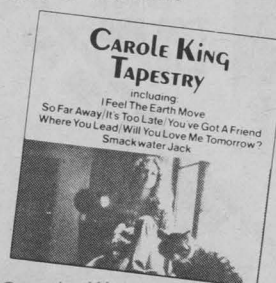
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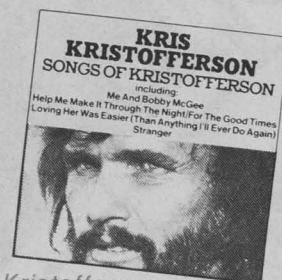
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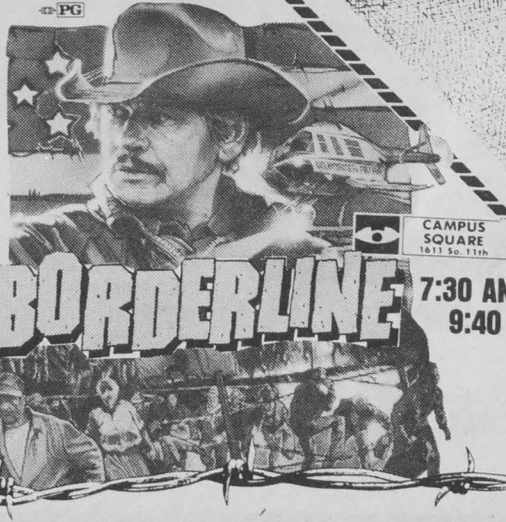
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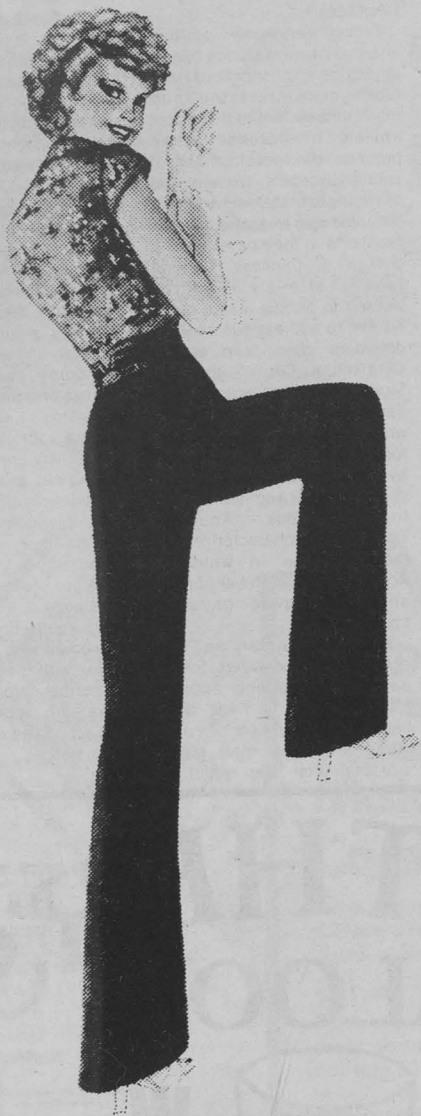
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by Nanci Burns

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Because women in our culture are socialized to be passive, dependent, accommodating and to value their bodies principally for physical attractiveness, women fantasize that their lives would be

successful if only they were slim and pretty. How often have you heard, "If I were only 10 lbs. thinner?" Typically women with eating disorders complain of being too fat even though these perceptions are not shared by others. They usually also have feelings of low self-esteem, inadequacy, helplessness and depression. Often these women feel very alone with this problem and experience a great deal of shame concerning their eating habits.

Susan Sindelar, a counsellor at the Counseling Center, says that "approaches to dealing with eating disorders begin with the assumption that the eating behavior serves the women in some way. Connections are made between feelings and eating patterns. Gorging and fasting are habits that are acquired for a reason. Once the reasons are understood, women can learn to take control again."

Weekly group meetings are optimal if women are to overcome their persistent feelings of isolation and shame in regards to eating disorders. Sharing your experiences with others who are going through the same problem can be invaluable in offering you some support, encouragement, ideas for change and a great opportunity to grow the way you want to (emotionally, not physically.) Individual and group counseling are available for women who have problems coping with their eating habits. For further information call or make an appointment with Susan Sindelar at the counseling center 994-4531.

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Bobcats face NDSU with ultimate goal of .500

Tomorrow afternoon, the Montana State football team will attempt to take the first of two steps to avoid the first MSU football losing season since 1971.

"We're looking to get to the .500 mark," said Coach Sonny Lubick of his 3-5 Bobcats. "It would be a good accomplishment if we made it after all that has happened to us."

Tomorrow's kickoff is set for 1:30 at 15,000-seat Reno H Sales Stadium.

This will be the 32nd meeting between the two foes with the Bobcats holding a 20-11 edge in games won. The series dates back to 1914 when the Bobcats won 18-0. Last season a 21-7

NDSU victory kept the Bobcats from receiving a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"North Dakota State has always given us trouble," Lubick said. "They play good football and year-in and year-out they are in the race for the championship of the North Central Conference."

The Bobcats are coming off a 24-7 victory over Montana. MSU's 3-5 record includes a final 3-4 conference mark.

North Dakota State has played its best football the second half of the season. Last weekend the Bison defeated South Dakota, 49-7. They are 6-3 on the season and ended their conference season with a 5-2

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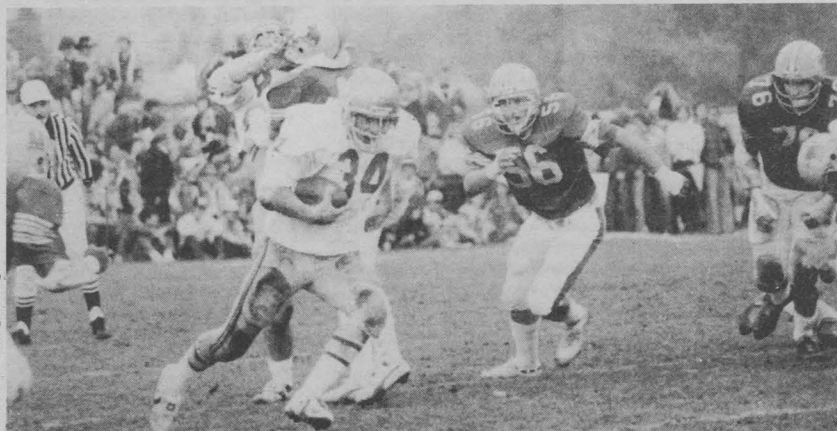


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Jeff Davis (34) rambles downfield for yardage in last Saturday's 24-7 MSU win. Davis and the rest of the Bobcats will be in action tomorrow afternoon here in Bozeman at 1:30. Tomorrow's game will be the final home contest of the 1980 season.

MSU's Boddie honored

Montana State tailback Tony Boddie and Idaho State linebacker Marvin Lewis have been named Big Sky Conference "Players of the Week" for their performances in games played Nov. 1 according to league commissioner Steve Bielko.

Boddie, a 5-11, 195-pound senior from Bremerton, WA., had 134 yards on 25-carries as he paced Montana State to a 24-7 win over in-state rival Montana last week. Boddie scored two touchdowns on runs of 30 and 41 yards, both coming on crucial fourth down plays.

Lewis, a 6-0, 212-pound senior from McDonald, PA., earned the award for the second time this season as he paced Idaho State to a 30-26 upset win over Nevada-Reno. Lewis, an outside linebacker, had 10 tackles, six unassisted, and blocked the punt that won the game for the Bengals. He also had a forced fumble and a

quarterback sack.

Others nominated for the weekly award on offense were: Idaho center Pat Hills; Idaho

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Spikers bow to Utah in Cup finals

by Curt Prchal

In only its third year the University International Cup, hosted annually by Montana State, is beginning to get quite a reputation. A reputation for very fast-paced competitive volleyball action. This year's tournament, just as in year's past, provided the fans with incredible play and lots of excitement. You can be sure that no one left any of the sessions disappointed with the caliber of play, or asking for their money back.



The MSU women's volleyball team opened play in defense of their 1979 'Cup' championship Friday afternoon against the University of Wyoming. After coming out a bit flat at the beginning of the first game of the match, MSU came roaring back to win the match in three straight games by the scores of 15-11, 15-3, 15-7. "We didn't play with a lot of intensity," noted MSU head coach Bill Neville. "But you have to pace yourself in a tournament." Neville praised defensive backcourt standout Pam McKinzie in the win, along with Moyra Ditchfield for her solid performance in serve receiving and passing.

After that match the University of Utah piled up two straight match wins over the University of Montana and the University of Wyoming. Both wins came in four game matches.

The Bobcat's closed out

Friday's action by taking on the University of Calgary in Friday evenings 'feature match'. What a match it was! Calgary came out smoking, by taking a quick three point lead before Diane Terrall killed a volley to get the serve for MSU. Calgary continued to keep the pressure on and forced the Cats to take a time out with the score 3-7. Later in the game Montana State evened the score at 10-10. Calgary then scored three straight points and held off a Bobcat rally to win with the score of 12-15. The Cats came out fired up for the second game to put Calgary away 15-8. More of the same followed in the third game as Montana State took a 2 games to 1 lead with a score of 15-7. It looked as though the Bobcats had Calgary on the run, and were going to put them away easily in the fourth game at the Cats scored the first five points and eventually led 7-1 at one point. Then, as happens in



The MSU women's volleyball team readies for action following a timeout during the International Cup

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so many team sport games, the momentum shifted after Calgary called a time out. They scored five unanswered points to force Montana State to call a time out. Both teams stayed very close the rest of the way before the Bobcats pulled out the win 18-16 with a serve by Diane Terrall that Calgary couldn't return. The fans showed their enjoyment of the action by loudly applauding the play of both teams following that well-played game. Needless to say, coach Neville was very happy with the outcome. "We came out tight and they jumped on us," said Neville. "In the first game we were a little foiled by the Canadians style of play, but we got our momentum going the next two games. I think we got a little ahead of ourselves in the fourth game, but it makes me feel good that we were able to come back and play well when we had to."

Saturday's action opened at 9 a.m. with Montana taking a tough, closely-fought match against Wyoming, three games to two. That match was followed by a three game sweep of Calgary by Utah.

At one o'clock in the afternoon the Grizzlies were back to try to avenge their loss to the Bobcats in the Cat-Griz dual Thursday evening. POOR GRIZZLIES; the Cats swept the match in three games to mark the 26th consecutive match to victory against the Grizzlies for the Bobcats. Actually the first game of the match was really close. Montana jumped out to a quick 3-7 lead before Montana State called a time out. Following that timeout Moyra Ditchfield suffered an injured knee as the Grizzlies increased their lead to 4-11. The Bobcats found themselves in a very serious hole. They were down considerably in points, they had no timeouts left, and no substitutions to allow them to

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Hoth qualifies for nationals as MSU takes fourth

by Mark Beatty

MISSOULA—If one out of two ain't bad, then Coach Neil Eliason and the Montana State women's cross country team had a good meet last Saturday in Missoula in the Region IX Championships.

Montana State accomplished one of its goals by qualifying Chris Hoth for the nationals which will be held in Seattle on

meter course.

"I knew I could qualify if I ran a good race," said the freshman from Billings. "I knew I was in pretty good shape after about two miles (of the 3.1 mile course).

Hoth has no illusions about nationals. She says that she wants to "use it as a learning experience."

MSU's second finisher was Holly Brown, a senior who is the only non-freshman on the team.

Brown finished 19th and earned warm words of praise from Eliason.

"That was the best race Holly has ever had in her life," he said. "I didn't figure her to finish up there."

The other runners in MSU's top five were Vonnice Oliver in 23rd, Lori Krull finishing 26th and Lynn Creek in 27th.

"Most of the girls had their best times of the year," said Eliason, as he continued his

praise. "For a group of freshmen (excluding Brown) they've never choked at all this season and they certainly didn't today."

One of the reasons for MSU's success was their familiarity with the course as they had run a dual meet against Montana the previous Saturday. "It really helped to analyze the course," conceded Eliason.

The Montana-MSU dual also gave Eliason an expectation of how his team would finish.

"After we beat Montana in the dual, we knew we were sitting in there right in fourth," he said.

Tomorrow, the team will travel to Cheyenne, Wyo. for the Junior Olympics. A week from tomorrow, Hoth will compete in nationals.

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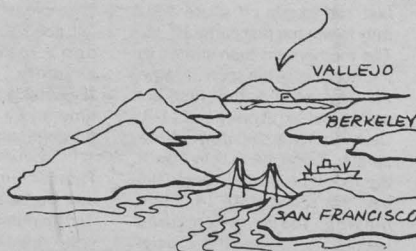


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Chris Hoth rounds a corner last Saturday en route to finishing ninth in regionals and qualifying for nationals.

November 15. The Bobcats' other goal, which wasn't accomplished, was to beat out Oregon State for third place.

MSU finished fourth with 97 points. OSU had 85. Oregon and Washington ran first and second with 28 and 48 points, respectively, to qualify their entire teams for nationals.

"We had hoped to beat Oregon State," said Eliason, "but they had three girls way up

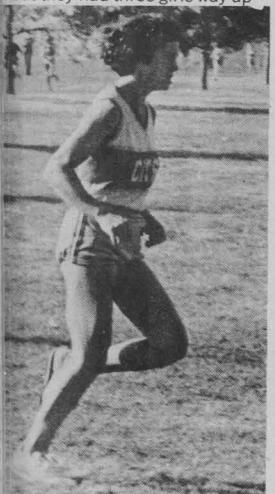


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Holly Brown ran, "the best race she ever had in her life," last Saturday.

there." Connie Case in fourth, Jeanne Lahter in sixth and Susie Niedermeyer finishing eighth, all placed ahead of MSU's top runner.

MSU's top runner was Hoth who finished in ninth, well within the top fifteen, which was the cutoff for nationals. Her time was 18:13.8 over the 5000

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record. Second-year coach Don Morton's squad has won four straight.

In the area of comparative scores, MSU and NDSU have faced two common opponents. NDSU beat Northern Arizona at home 27-14 while MSU lost to them, also at home, 27-24. The Bobcats lost to North Dakota 14-6 at UND while NDSU lost at UND 38-20.

The Bison are paced by senior quarterback Mark Sperl, who has been a thorn in the side of MSU the last two seasons' games. Last weekend, he threw

for 110 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 213 yards and three touchdowns. Another dangerous Bison runner is Kevin Peters, who ran for 174 yards last weekend.

"Sperl is a fine quarterback and can do a lot of things well," Lubick said. "I feel that our players will be up to the task of stopping the Bison and it should be a fine football game."

Defensively, the Bison are led by inside linebackers Mark Eidem and Todd Lecy. They've combined for more than 200 tackles this season.

Lubick was pleased with the way his players performed against the Grizzlies.

"The team played hard and I

felt that it was obvious that we were the best football team on the field," Lubick said. "I was extremely happy with the way that our defense and our special teams played."

Tony Boddie had his finest day as a Bobcat. The sophomore from Bremerton, Wash., ran for 134 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns. Defensively, Ron Ranieri, a senior from Great Falls, was credited with four assisted tackles and six unassisted, including two quarterback sacks for 18 yards and a tackle for a loss for four yards. Bozeman cornerback Bret Chapman also had a good day, intercepting two Montana

aerials.

"It is always a big win when you beat a rival like the Grizzlies," Lubick said. "We now have to look forward to our final two games and hopefully pick up two wins to even our record."

CAT TRACKS: This will be the final home game for 15 Bobcat seniors. They are: Terry Alberta, Billings; Jack MacKenzie, Huntley; Jack Muhlbeier, Hardin; Mike Ereaux, Malta; Ron Ranieri, Great Falls; Tom Fox, Billings; Kevin Donovan, Helena; Jeff Davis, Federal Way, Wash.; Dave Semmelbeck, Aurora, Colo.; Derek Wunsch, Jay Jackson and Gary Fickle, all of Spokane, Wash.; Tim McVicker, Kelso, Wash.; Toby

Alt, Toledo, Ohio; and Bob Fisher, Salem, Ohio.

Boddie continues to lead the team in rushing with 604 yards. Barry Sullivan is the team's top passer, hitting on 72 of 118 attempts for 831 yards. His favorite target has been sophomore Pat McLeod with 23 receptions for 265 yards and a touchdown.

Defensive leaders are Jack Muhlbeier with 124 stops, Ron Ranieri with 91 tackles and Tim Sturdevant with 69 tackles. Muhlbeier is the league's top tackler while Ranieri continues to lead down linemen.

Player of Week

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State quarterback Mike Machurek; Montana wide receiver Brad Dantic; Northern Arizona runningback Rusty Summers; and Weber State flanker Eric Allen.

Those nominated on defense were: Montana State nose guard Ron Ranieri; Idaho defensive end Jay Hayes; Montana linebacker Kent Clausen; Northern Arizona tackle Jim Anders; and Weber State back Bruce Perry.

Hills, a 6-2, 221-pound senior from Phoenix, Arizona, was instrumental in the success of Vandal ground game in Idaho's win over Wever State. Machurek, a 6-2, 213-pound junior quarterback from San Diego, CA., led Idaho State to a 30-26 win over Nevada-Reno by passing for 224-yards, two TD's and rushing for a third. Dantic, a 5-9, 165-pound freshman from Laurel, MT., scored on a 57-yard run and caught one pass for 38-yards in Montana's loss to MSU. Summers, a 5-11, 175-pound sophomore from Claremont, CA., rushed for 88-yards and threw his fourth halfback TD pass of the 1980 season in NAU's win over Northern Colorado. Allen, a 5-11, 175-pound senior from San Jose, CA., had six catches for 76-yards and returned six kickoffs for 128-yards in Wever State's loss to Idaho.

Ranieri, a 6-1, 230-pound senior from Great Falls, MT., was credited with 10 tackles and three sacks for 21-yards in losses as MSU defeated Montana. Hayes, a 6-6, 225-pound junior from Bridgeville, PA., had eight tackles including a quarterback sack, a pass interception and two pass deflections in leading Idaho to a win over Weber State. Clausen, a 6-4, 235-pound senior from Missoula, MT., was credited with 18 tackles in Montana's loss to Montana State. Anders, a 6-5, 225-pound senior from Tucson, AZ., was in on 15 tackles and had three QB sacks for 17 yards in losses. He also had a pass deflection and forced a fumble in NAU's win over Northern Colorado. Perry, a 5-9, 155-pound senior from Richmond, CA., had three tackles and two pass deflections in Wever State's loss at Idaho.

Cats stop Grizzlies - 25th in a row

Curt Prchal

Prior to beginning their defense of the International University Cup, the Cats tuned up by turning back the Grizzlies in three straight games by the score of 15-10, 15-8, 15-12.

The match win enabled the Cats to even their league record at 3-3, and put the Grizzlies at 2-4. This year MSU is 6-0 against Montana, with all wins coming here at Romney Gym.

Coach Neville was very pleased. "Tonight was the best we've played defensively in two years," he said. "Pam McKinzie and Diane Terrall played great in the defensive backcourt." The coach also liked what he saw of Barbara Moe, playing in a new position for the first time in four years. "That match was the best one Barb has played all year," said Neville. "She had a good match serve passing and hitting at the net."

The coach was also pleased with the way the team implemented their new system of play. "Our timing is still a little off on offense," noted Neville. "But that will come."

Teamwise, the Bobcats piled up some impressive statistics

for the match. Hitting percentage was an excellent

36%, with Jeanne Kinney leading the way with a 50% hitting percentage, followed by Diane Terrall with 47%, and Barbara Moe at 40%.

Even though this win marked the 25th consecutive match that the Cats have beaten the Grizzlies, coach Neville is still concerned when playing the Grizzlies. "They're getting tougher and tougher every time we play them," he said. "It's inevitable that one of these times they'll beat us, but every time we face them I prepare so that match won't be the one in which they finally beat us." With that type of preparation and a little luck, the Bobcats may be able to keep that incredible streak intact for at least a year or two longer.



Diane Terrall tips the ball over two Utah blockers in the finals of the International Cup

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make any strategic moves. Probably even more importantly, they had just lost one of their starters. It could have been easy for MSU to lie down, take the loss and try to regroup for the second game. Nothing doing. It seemed the team crisis acted to pull the women on the court together. The Cats came back to outscore the Grizzlies 12-3 to take the win with the score of 16-14. That dramatic win seemed to be too much for the Griz as the Cats easily rolled to the three game sweep with finishing scores of 15-3, 15-6. It had to be a tough loss for the Grizzlies according to MSU coach Bill Neville. "The first game was a big win for us," he said. "They (the Griz) really have to feel snake-bit."

After the Bobcat-Grizzly match it took Calgary four games to down the University of

Wyoming, who finished the tournament in fifth place. That win for Calgary set the stage for them to face Montana for third place honors. In a hard fought, exciting match the Grizzlies came from a two-game deficit to beat Calgary in three straight games to nail down third place.

The 7:30 Saturday evening 'feature match' was indeed the feature match of the tournament. It pitted the only two undefeated teams of the tournament against each other to fight it out for first place; the Bobcats of Montana State and the Utes of Utah. Utah started fast and fought off a late MSU rally to win the first game 10-15. The momentum then shifted to the Bobcats in the second game as they scored the first six points and led at one point 11-3. Utah quickly scored three points, found themselves with the momentum and eventually tied the score at 14-14. Utah, playing tough when they needed to, pulled the crucial game out with the score of 15-

17. At this point the Bobcats had their backs to the wall and promptly responded with an impressive 15-9 third game victory. The fourth game was very close for the first half of the game, before Utah got hot and scored four straight points. The Cats fought hard the rest of the way, but came up short as the Utes went on to win the match with a score of 9-15. Coach Neville was not disappointed. "We fought hard. There is nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "We lost to a very good team, that played well." Even though the Cats lost in the championship, coach Neville felt good about one thing. "We don't have any rookies anymore," Neville noted. "Everybody got a lot of playing time and a chance to feel the flow of a game."

Individually for the Bobcats, Pam McKinzie, Jeanne Kinney, and Barbara Moe made the All-Tournament team. Of the three just mentioned Neville was most impressed with the play of

senior Pam McKinzie. "She's playing the best volleyball she ever has," remarked the coach. "She's playing out of her head."

Today the Bobcats open the 2nd Round of League Match Play in Eugene, Oregon against Oregon State, and this evening against nationally ranked Washington. Saturday's play has the Cats facing Portland State and the host University of Oregon. The Bobcats need at least a 2-2 split or better yet a 3-1 record coming out of that play to finish third in regular season play and get a favorable 'seed' in the regional tournament which is two weeks away. "We should be really hungry to win when we start play in Eugene," noted Neville. "We're not at full team strength after losing Moyra Ditchfield, but our game is beginning to come together." That could mean disappointment for any of the Montana State league foes this weekend, and a good springboard for the Cat's to enter the regional tournament.

Bishop wins as MSU drops dual to UM

by Mark Beatty

MISSOULA—Even though Steve Bishop is red-shirting this year, he was still omnipresent during this year's Bobcat-Grizzly cross country dual meet in Missoula.

Running unattached last Saturday, Bishop was the first man across the line as he continued to dominate his rivalry with Tom Raunig of Montana. Bishop finished the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) course

in 29:41.6. Raunig, who stayed stride for stride with Bishop for much of the race, fell back and finished 12.2 seconds behind.

Other than Bishop though, the meet was all Grizzly as UM took six of the top seven places

en route to a 16-43 win.

Since Bishop was unattached, Raunig finished first in the scoring. He was followed by teammates Dave Gordon, Brian Turner and Kevin Dilly.

MSU's Scott Descheemaeker

finished in fifth to provide MSU's only consolation outside of Bishop. As Coach Rob Stark said, "At least we didn't get shut out."

Descheemaeker finished only continued to p.23

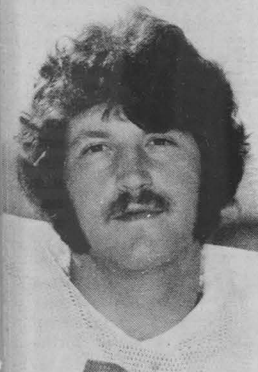
Malta native Ereaux in final home contest

by Bruce Parker

It began the first time that Mike Ereaux stepped on the field at Reno H. Sales Stadium and it continues to this day.

The 6-3, 250 pound offensive tackle gets an awed feeling when he steps on the natural turf at Sales Stadium, a feeling that began in 1977 when he was just a freshman. This Saturday the Malta senior will perform for the last time in front of the hometown fans as the Bobcats will play their final home game of the season against the Bison from North Dakota State.

"In high school our crowds never compared to the fans here at MSU," Ereaux said. "Even though I knew that I wasn't going to play very much as a freshman at MSU, I was really intimidated the first time I stepped on the field."



Mike Ereaux will step on to Sales Stadium for the final time in his Bobcat career tomorrow afternoon.

The intimidation has left Ereaux as he has been a mainstay in the Bobcat offensive attack for the last three years. As of Saturday, he will have started 19 straight games in the blue-and-gold uniform. That total would have been even higher if it hadn't been for a season-ending knee injury during the fifth game of his sophomore year.

"I had started the first five games as a sophomore and we were playing Weber State when I was injured," Ereaux said. "We were losing 14-0 in the fourth quarter, and we had just come back to tie the game. On the touchdown run it looked like the Weber defense went for my knee instead of the runner and it was all over for my season. The only plus in that game is that we won the game 21-14."

"Mike has been a very dedicated, hard-working athlete

who we have all enjoyed having in our program," head coach Sonny Lubick said. "He has shown what an athlete from a smaller school can achieve—both academically and athletically."

While at Malta High School, Ereaux was an all-state tackle on both offense and defense as he helped his team to a second-place finish in the state A football championships. The championship game went to Glasgow that year as they defeated the Mustangs 22-20. Following the football season Ereaux won the class A heavyweight wrestling championship and then came the decision on what college to attend.

"I was recruited by a number of schools, but the coaches and the program at MSU made my decision easy," Ereaux said. "Howard Ross (now MSU's Fieldhouse and Events Coordinator) really impressed me when he was recruiting. It was also the year that the 'Cats won the national championship and that didn't hurt. Chip Young (of Malta) was playing that season and he used to bring some of his teammates home and they were class guys."

"Fred" as his teammates call him had some definite goals set for himself this season.

"I felt that we were overlooked for the playoffs last season. After all, we won the conference and they ended up taking the second-place team," Ereaux said. "I was hoping for us to get a shot this season but things just didn't work out. It was my last chance but it isn't the end of the world."

"I would hope that we can win our last two games this season so that we can finish at 5-5 this season. Even if we don't win the final games we are still winners."

An agriculture major at MSU, Ereaux will more than likely go back to the Malta area following graduation. When he was asked how much he would miss Bobcat football, Ereaux had to put some thought into his answer.

"I can't really say what it will be like to end my football career because it really hasn't hit me yet," Ereaux said. "I guess when it will really hit me is when it is over and I am away from it."

"It has been a real thrill for me to be associated with a fine program like the Bobcats have. It has helped me build character and I am a much better person."

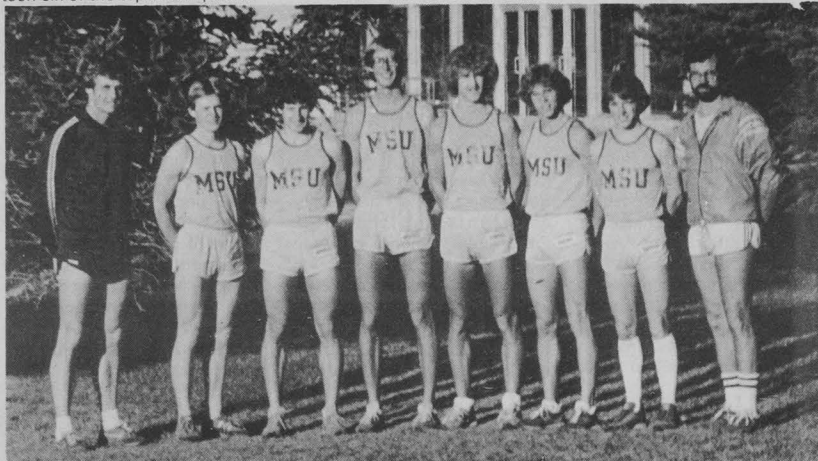


photo by Mark Beatty

A week from tomorrow, MSU will head to the Big Sky Conference Championships in Boise, Idaho. The MSU contingent, from left to right, will be Head Coach Rob Stark, Chuck Fred, Ben Rixe, Jeff Secor, Kirk Dunkel, Scott Descheemaeker, Terry Campbell and Assistant Coach Mike Price. Also going is Jeff Clem, who is not pictured.

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Bobcat fever enveloping MSU currently

by Mark Beatty

Don't look now, but Bobcat fever is headed your way.

Bobcat fever is a program designed to stimulate Montana State University interest in the Bobcat basketball program.

"What we want is a positive support group on behalf of the Bobcats," said head coach Bruce Haroldson. "We want loud supportive people, not crude or impolite ones. We want them to have a good time, keeping in mind the Bobcat tradition of being good people. We want the fans to be positive toward us without being negative to other teams."

Another primary goal of the Fever is to provide some vocal support for the MSU cheerleaders.

Haroldson and his coaches are currently embarked on a

recruiting drive that will cover all the living facilities (dormitories, fraternities and sororities) at MSU.

Haroldson and his staff are hoping to get two people from every dorm floor, sorority and frat to be part of the "Alertness Group" of Bobcat Fever.

The Alertness Group is in charge of letting the rest of the Fever know that a game is coming up and to help drum up attendance.

People not in the Alert can join the Fever by signing up with Rob Chavez, one of Haroldson's assistants, at the MSU Fieldhouse, phone number 4221.

People in the Bobcat Fever will get a free Fever T-shirt and when a Fever member enters the Universal Slide Company with his T-shirt on in the time

frame covering an hour and a half before any home game, he will receive a discount on beverages and will be eligible to enter a drawing to win one ticket out of the 30 free ones being offered for that night's game.

An important feature here is that all fans, regardless of age, will be allowed into the Slide before the game.

The free T-shirt offer will last only until Nov. 17 at which time the Fever will have an organizational meeting at the slide at 8 p.m. At that time, a small price will be set that future Fever members will have to pay to join and receive the shirt and the other benefits.

The T-shirts are being offered by Bronken's Distributing here in Bozeman.

One of the reasons for the group, according to Haroldson,

is, "to make the game more fun for the students and to generate enthusiasm and pride for the team. We would like to impress people that the Montana State basketball team is a student team."

A goal is to increase attendance. Haroldson noted that MSU finished fourth in the conference last year and, "we want to close the gap between us and the top."

Haroldson claims that the larger and more vocal the crowds, the better performance fans will receive.

"Every player that ever played the game, the first thing he does when he comes out is to see how many fans there are. The more support he feels, the higher the level of intensity and effort will be demonstrated. It brings out the best in a player and it really jacks them up."

"When we go on the road and play in front of 10,000 hostile fans, we would like to think we could go home in front of 10,000 people."

Chavez added, "The feeling is contagious. If this goes well, it

will catch on downtown and the borderline students will come over too. They'll see one of the blue Fever T-shirts and they'll want to get involved."

Bronken's Distributing and the Universal Slide Company are not the only places involved

with MSU basketball this year.

Once again, McDonalds will sponsor the Big Mouth Award at all home games. The winner will be entitled to one Big Mac a week for a year.

Wendy's has put out a colorful schedule of this year's games and Burger King has started a Little Cat Club for youngsters ages 6-13 which will feature special seating.

It appears Bobcat basketball is becoming a social event as well as a sporting event.



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Prognosticator Poll

by Mark Beatty

As the final weeks of the first year of the Exponent Prognosticator Poll wind down, a real battle is developing for first place.

Three of the four pickers; myself, Curt Prchal and Sonny Lubick; are tied for first at 34-26 for a .567 percentage. The guest guesser has remained within distance—barely. The guest is 30-30 for a percentage of .500, a figure Lubick would like to achieve in another of his endeavors outside the Prognosticator Poll.

Last week was very good to Lubick. Not only did he succeed in going 6-4 to lead all pickers, but he also took time to coach his team to a win over Montana Junior College in Missoula.

Prchal and I broke even at 5-5 in a week marred by upsets.

MSU Head Basketball Coach Bruce Haroldson was last week's visiting picker and he demonstrated why he coaches roundball instead of football by going 3-7. Haroldson, winner of this week's Timmy the Meek award, was a dazzling 0-5 in last Sunday's professional games.

This week's guest picker is Haroldson's boss, MSU Athletic Director Tom Parac.

Parac has been affiliated with Bobcat athletics longer than almost all MSU students have been alive.

Parac entered Montana State College (as MSU was known then) in 1950 and graduated in

the fall of 1955. While at MSU, he competed in both football and basketball at the varsity level and was named All-Rocky Mountain Conference in both

Beatty Prchal Lubick Guest
(34-26) (34-26) (30-30)

Nevada-Reno at Boise State	BSU	BSU	BSU	BSU
Idaho State at Idaho	UI	UI	UI	UI
Northern Arizona at Montana	NAU	NAU	NAU	NAU
Utah State at Weber State	USU	USU	USU	USU
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech	ND	GT	ND	ND
San Francisco at Green Bay	GB	GB	SF	GB
Cleveland at Baltimore	CLE	BAL	CLE	BAL
Kansas City at Seattle	SEA	SEA	SEA	KC
Denver at San Diego	SD	SD	SD	SD
New England at Houston	NE	HOU	HOU	NE

sports.

In football, he played quarterback and fullback. As a basketball player, he was a guard. A well-rounded athlete, right?

"Well-rounded and getting rounder," the Lewistown native laughed. "I'm at 208 and it's going up—or is that out?"

Parac left MSU to serve in the Army in 1955 for two years in the Artillery Division. Prior to that however, he served as an assistant basketball coach in 1954-5.

Parac returned from his Army hitch in 1957 and worked his way up from freshman football coach, through assistant coach, to the head coaching position in 1969.



Tom Parac

In 1969, his team went 6-4. The following two years, he added the position of athletic director and the football team dropped to records of 1-8 and 2-8.

At that point in time, Athletic Director Parac fired Head Coach Parac, according to Parac. So it goes.

Today's quote of the week comes from Curt Prchal who says, "Notre Dame's stay at the top of the college football poll will be short-lived."

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two seconds behind Dilly and three behind Browning.

Mike Brady rounded out the UM scoring by finishing sixth.

MSU's other scorers were Jeff Secor, Jeff Clem, Chuck Fred and Kirk Dunkel in eighth through eleventh place.

According to Stark, the team had two goals going into the meet. One was to avoid getting shut out and place reasonably well. In that regard, "It was not our best performance to date against them, but it was our second best," said Stark.

The second goal was to come out of the meet with a clear-cut top seven runners that will go to the Big Sky Conference Championships on November 15.

"We really didn't get that accomplished," Stark said. "Ben Rixe was one of our top runners all season and against UM he had a bad foot and had to drop out after about four miles."

Even so, a top seven had to be chosen. The runners going are Descheemaeker, Secor, Rixe, Fred, Clem, Dunkel and Terry Campbell. Jim Holden is the first alternate.

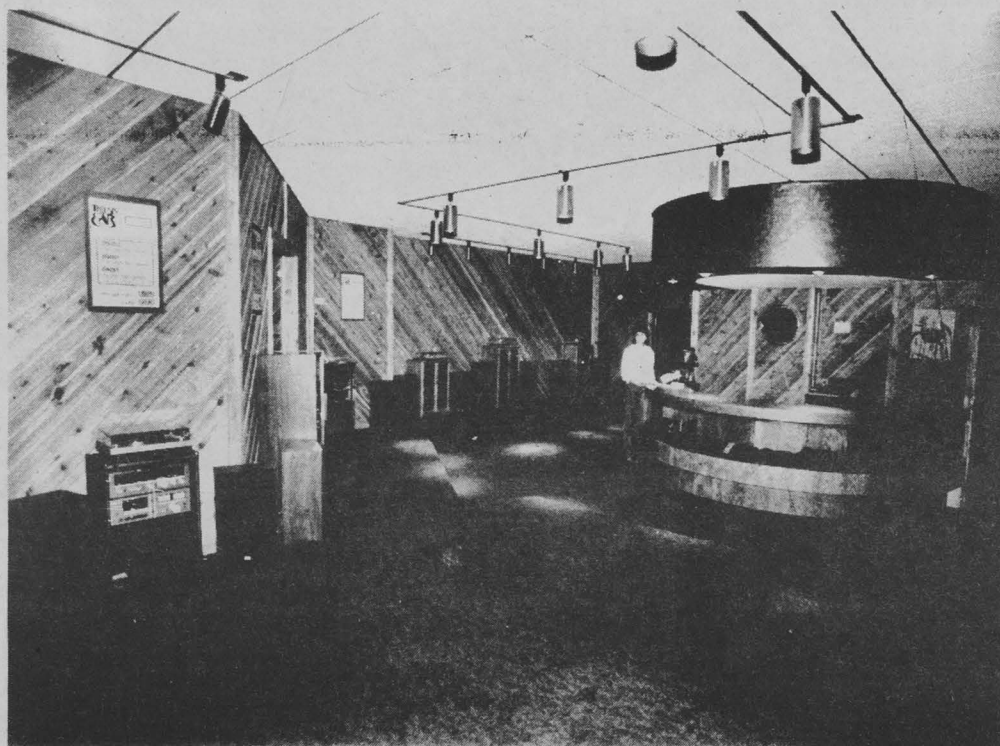
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Women's action found a repeat performance for Jan Hulla who defeated Elaine Green 15-8, 15-8 to maintain her women's A title for the second consecutive year. Karen Hoy squeaked by Sehlley Watters in a real thriller to grab the women's B crown and Sandra Hale won out over Jan Jacobson in the C division. Nearly 200 people participated in the Tournament and everyone deserves a BIG CONGRATULATIONS!!!

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Don't get aced out. . . Thursday, November 13, is your last chance to enter the intramural Handball Doubles Tournament. Teams may sign-up in Room 114 in the H&PE Complex. One partner must attend a meeting at 12:00 noon on Friday, November 14, in the fieldhouse to schedule first round matches and play will begin Monday, November 17. All participants deserve a BIG HAND!!!

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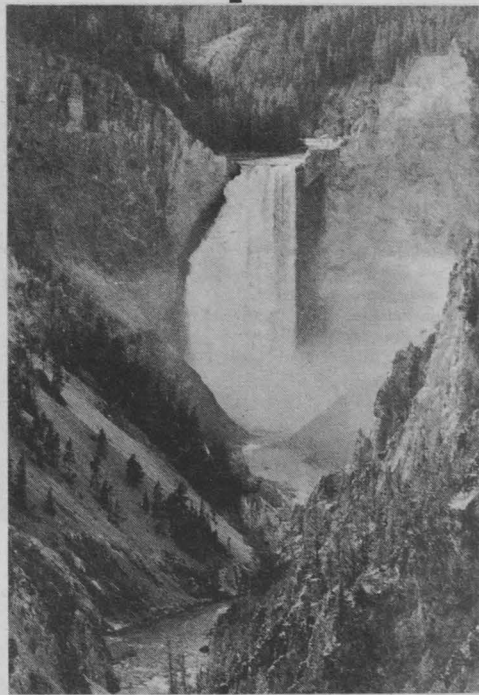
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