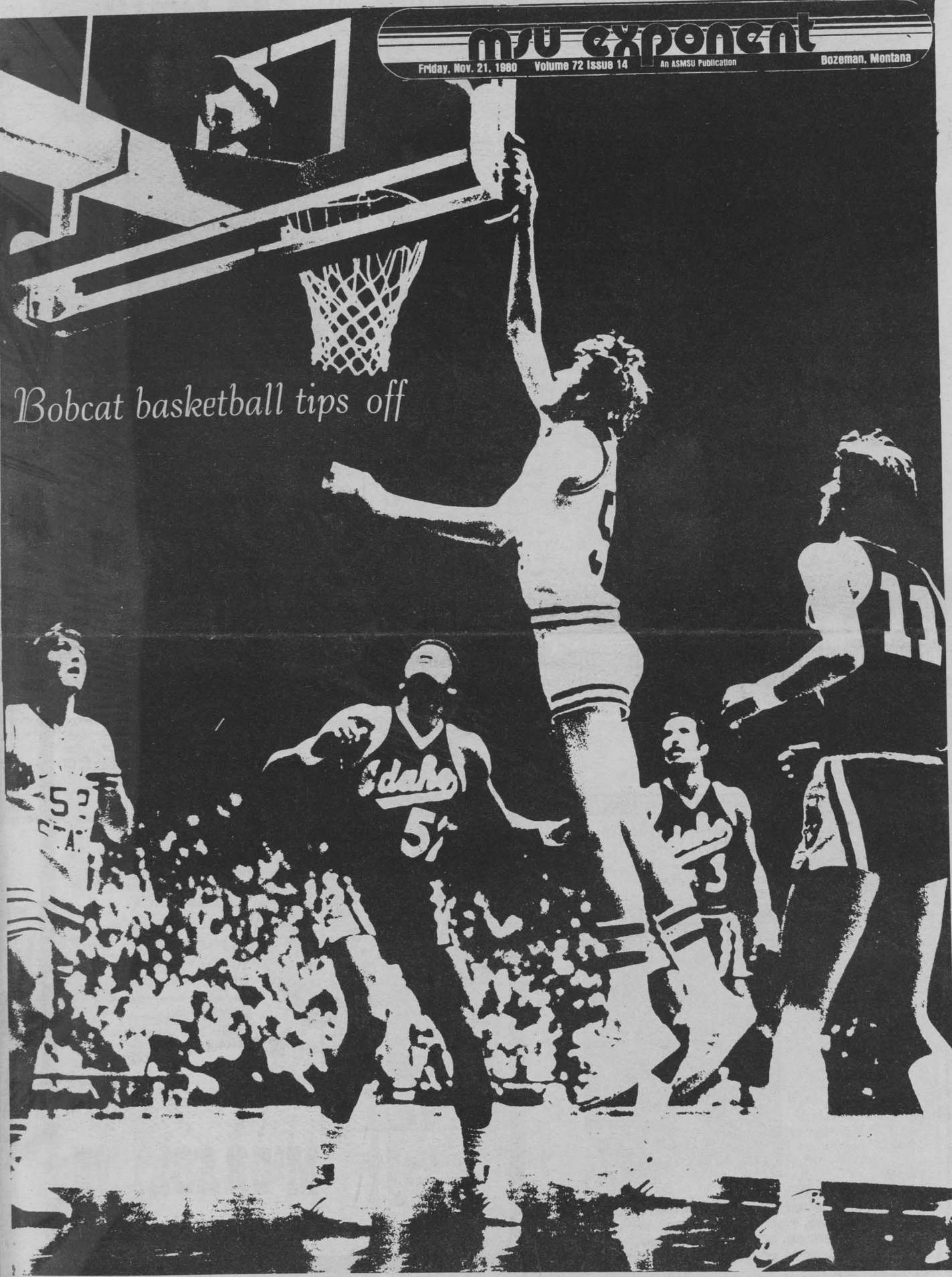


Bobcat basketball tips off



Commisioner of Higher Education to defend tuition hike

by John Burgess
Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson will be on campus Monday to defend his recommended tuition increase.

SPARE CHANGE?



Richardson will be in the Madison Room, SUB on Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. and according to the ASMSU office will be responding to student questions only.

ASMSU President Amber Webb encourages all students to attend.

"It's a good chance to ask questions about something that directly effects you," Webb said.

Richardson's proposal calls for a \$90 increase in required in-state fees for the 1981-82 year and then an additional \$54 increase in the 1982-83 year.

At MSU, the recommendation would mean a 14.9 percent increase the first year and a 7.8 percent increase the second.

Quarterly, in-state fees would increase \$30 starting next fall and then would jump an additional \$18 per quarter the fall of '82.

Out-of-state tuition would increase by the same amount—\$90 the first year and \$54 the second year.

Richardson made his recommendation based on peer institutions in western states. He stated that in-state tuition increased by a greater percent than out-of-state because the out-of state fees have been considerably higher than those assessed in the peer institutions.

UPI NEWS Summary

Sagebrush time to come

UPI Republican Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah speaking about the "Sagebrush Rebellion" said the move among western states to wrest control of federally administered lands is one of the most significant economic and political developments of the decade and will determine the future of the region for years to come. Hatch says giving control of federally controlled territory back to the states would mean "A rebirth of the prestige and power of state government and a long overdue withdrawal of the massive dominance and power of federal bureaucracies over the west."

The public can wait

United Artists spent eight months and thousand of dollars filming near Glacier National Park but the 40 million dollar blockbuster movie "Heaven's Gate" has turned out to be just another Thanksgiving turkey. The lavish western was pulled out of theaters after a single day's exhibition in New York. Critics characterized it as a total disaster. A spokesman for the firm says director Michael Cimino asked that "Heaven's Gate" be withdrawn from its scheduled openings to be reworked, cut and edited.

Old Faithful waits fate

Public meetings will be conducted in Montana and Wyoming about the future management of the Old Faithful area of Yellowstone National Park. The U.S. Park service says the masterplan for Yellowstone which is the nation's oldest national park calls for the area around Old Faithful geyser to be used only during the daytime. Federal law requires public comment on the proposal before it is enacted and alternatives proposed include removal, replacement and remodeling of physical facilities near the Geyser.

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C.U. needs you!! Community University is looking for instructors to teach winter quarter. Can you teach:

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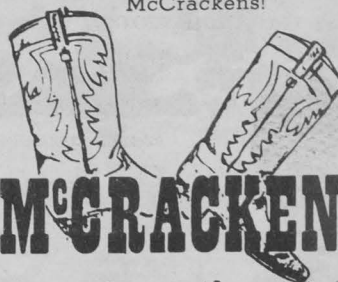
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Blue sculpture violently ripped down



Service Shop workers Joe Bruno and Jay Stueck remove the remains of the torched and tortured artwork. (Photo by Tammy Libbey)

by Tony Boho Naturale

Sometime over the weekend the controversial blue sculpture, "Looking through the glass," was violently wrenched and torn down by the combined efforts of chains and powerful vehicle.

Opinion

Someone must have hated it very much in order to destroy it completely. Apparently, this sculpture aroused a tremendous amount of controversy when it was first erected in the early summer this year. There was an attempt to saw off the

legs earlier.

This is not the first time a campus sculpture has been demolished. In the early seventies, "Blue Worm" was burned down.

The question to ask is not "Okay, who is the vandal?" but rather, "Is this an isolated case of vandalism or is it a successful act of censorship?" It seems that while we respect the freedom of speech on campus, we don't believe in the freedom of expression in visual forms such as the sculpture.

If we tear down this sculpture today, will we be burning books tomorrow?

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University Highlights

Home Ec workshops set

Debbie and Eric Redding, owners of the Weaver's Shop in Boulder, Co., will conduct two workshops next week at MSU.

On Monday, Nov. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. they will speak on the Care and Maintenance of Looms; and on Tuesday from 1 to 4 they will speak on Spinning.

Both workshops will be held in Rm. 314 of Herrick Hall and students and faculty are welcome to attend the free lectures.

The Reddings were brought to MSU with a Research and Creativity Speaker's grant awarded to the Home Ec Department.

A reception for the speakers will be held on Tuesday from Noon until 3 p.m. in the student lounge of Herrick Hall.

Final results tallied

ASMSU elections formally came to end Wednesday night, when a recount of the ballots showed Bob Bordelon as the official winner to the last Senate seat.

A recount had been called for by Scott Bresslar after unofficial returns had shown he had been narrowly defeated by the slim margin of 3 votes to Bordelon.

According to Wendy Hoek-

OFFICIAL ASMSU ELECTION RESULTS

Senate	
Kevin Donegan	740
Sarah Tutvedt	729
Frank Witt	725
Sue Hart	690
Karen Small	687
Kim Wolf	650
Rick Beatty	594
Dan Brockway	584
Mike Meuli	549
Doug Osterman	541
Bob Bordelon	504
Scott Bresslar	501
Paula Dyba	438
Rick Stejer	383
Mark Gaffri	376
Bob Woodard	344
Joyce Brooks	343
Mike Moedl	351
Shari Pierce	294
Judicial	
Brian Godman	662
Becky Meyer	580
Steve Symmes	527
Diane Zanto	516
Dental Health Service	
Yes	935
No	605

stra, Chairperson of the Election Committee the recount produce no changes in the results.

Bordelon's term will run until spring quarter. The seat he won was the one Robin Brown had resigned in October.

The total number of ballots cast for the fall election were 1729, which is equivalent to 16% of the student population.

Final tabulations of the 5 polling booths are: the SUB with 590 votes cast, South Hedges with 379, Hannon Hall with 292, Pryor Hall with 292 and North Hedges Hall with 176.

Gallatin rancher to be honored

A farmer or rancher will be recognized and awarded for outstanding achievements in agriculture at the Agriculture Recognition Dinner sponsored by the Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee and Gallatin Valley businesses Saturday evening.

Dr. James Welsh, newly appointed Dean of the MSU School of Agriculture, will make remarks at the event which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the

Gallatin County Fairgrounds. Dancing and socializing will follow the dinner which is open to all area farmers and ranchers at no charge.

"National Farm-City Week is Nov. 21-27, and we encourage all our local businesses to join us in recognizing the contributions agriculture makes to our community," said Boyd Hanson, Bozeman P.C.A., project chairman.

SPCM 102 workshop to be offered over holidays

If you were deleted from a basic speech communication in the past and need the course, you can earn the credits in one of three special workshop-courses to be offered during December and still have time to get home for Christmas.

The workshop-courses include Introduction to Group Discussion (SPCM 102), Introduction to Interpersonal Communication (SPCM 102), and Introduction to Public Speaking (SPCM 104). The day-long workshops will be conducted in December 20, 21, 22, and 23, 1980. The courses are taught by regular speech communication staff through the Office of Continuing Education. Credits earned are identical to those earned during a regular quarter.

Preliminary meetings to discuss course assignments, readings and pay preregistra fees will be held at 7:30 P.M. on December 2nd and 4th in room 1-130 Wilson Hall. Workshop participants must attend one of these meetings.

Enrollment fee for each workshop is \$90.00 for both resident and non-resident students. A preregistration payment of \$25.00 is required. Formal registration and

payment of fee balances will take place at the first class meeting. Installment payment of fee balances may be arranged. Persons interested in

enrolling should contact the Department of Speech Communication, 2-179 Wilson Hall and pick up preregistration details.

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AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

by Nanci Burns

Dear Nanci—

Please take me seriously, this is not a joke. I have a problem that I find hard to discuss. I am a female who has never has an orgasm, not that I haven't tried. I feel sexually unfulfilled. I have tried masturbation and have read some literature pertaining to this problem. Could there be something physically wrong with me? What can I do?

signed-Feeling Deprived

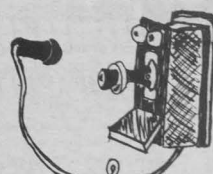
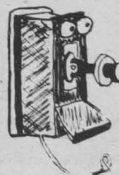
Dear Feeling Deprived—

I realize this was a difficult letter for you to write and I think you should feel proud you've taken the first step in getting some help. Despite more liberal attitudes toward sex, many women find themselves sexually experienced but not experiencing sex as the comfortable, carefree experience it has been billed to be. Since our sexuality is such a taboo subject, many women get feeling left, as you do, that their sexual problems are unique. Many, if not most women, are concerned about orgasm. Basically the findings show that most women do have trouble having orgasm with intercourse. Statistics which show that approximately half of the sexual encounters that end in orgasm for a male partner do not end in orgasm for a female partner, gives us something to wonder about. The possibility you raise about it being a physical dysfunction is practically nil, although to be absolutely sure you could consult a physician. In most cases it is misinformation, false expectations, emotional conflicts, tension, lack of confidence, or anxiety that prohibits orgasm. The good news is that in most cases pre-orgasmic women (I use pre-orgasmic rather than non-orgasmic since most women have just yet to learn how) can become orgasmic in a rather short period of time with the assistance of some counseling. I realize you feel you would be unable to face a counsellor. At some point I hope this will change and it will be less embarrassing or scary for you.

It would help if you could find someone you feel comfortable enough with you could open up with and sort out your feelings and get some direction. I would recommend Kathleen Maxfield or Susan Sindelar in Counseling Department; Luna Lackey or Bill Sedahely who both teach sexuality classes in the Health and Physical Education Department; or feel to contact me for more input. If you're still reluctant at this point to have a face-to-face contact, the following books, if you haven't discovered them yet, could be most helpful. These include: *For Yourself: The Fulfillment of Female Sexuality* by: Lonnie Garfield Barbach; *Growing Up Sexual* by: Morrison (both available at the MSU Bookstore) and *Liberating Masturbation* by Betty Dodson.

A real fear that can keep some women from doing anything about their sexual problems is the fear of failure. Since you've already gone as far as writing this letter, I'm hoping you're motivated to at least follow through on some of these suggestions. Experiencing an orgasm won't solve all your life problems but it will result in your greater enjoyment of lovemaking, perhaps a closer, more intimate relationship, and possibly even less sexual inhibitions and greater assertiveness. Lonnie Barbach puts it well: "although sex is perfectly natural, it is not always naturally perfect. Many women don't know how to respond orgasmically and yet they feel they should know, just naturally, since sex is supposed to be a normal animal instinct. So there is a tendency to just wait for it to 'happen,' for something to click. Unsatisfactory sex comes naturally, but good sex, for both men and women, requires information, practice, communication and cooperation."

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Subjectively Speaking

The monster eats at students



There seems to be a lot of problems originating in the registrar's office. The basic complaint is they don't gear the process around those for whom the process is designed.

The newspaper schedule of classes limits our ability to decide what courses to take each quarter and when. There could be classes spring quarter I wouldn't be able to take because required courses fit in those slots. That's not so bad, but what if I could have made arrangements to take those winter quarter and get **all** the classes. It's hard to second guess something as unpredictable as the schedule. Why can't we at least get the entire year's schedule in newspaper form so we can plan for the present and the future?

Some students arrange their schedules and work around leaving the lunch hour open to take care of their problems, but during fee payment this quarter, they shut the doors and turned people away (financial aid does this every day).

The ridiculous preregistration fiasco has to end. The event last Saturday (students in a mile-long line to get their forms in the first day) epitomizes the final bastardization of the process. Why can't they find some viable alternatives which don't serve **only** the needs of the bureaucracy, but also those of the students. Perhaps we could turn the forms in for two weeks, and then they could all be run through the computer and the classes would be filled on a random basis. Some places allow ranking for grads, seniors, etc.; the point is that there has to be something better than the status quo.

This is only one office of many on campus designed for the students but serves its own needs first. We students have to quit laying back and letting the administration walk on top of us. After all, the insitution is not for those bureaucrats, but for the instructors, students, and society.

Nancy McGee

There must be a better way

To the Editor:

On Saturday, November 15, preregistration for Winter Quarter 1981 was held. The day, at 6:00 a.m. was very cold. 2 degrees above zero. Yet, the personnel running the preregistration activities made all of the students stand in line **OUTSIDE** of the Strand Union Building and wait until exactly 8:30 a.m. before letting them inside the building where there was any warmth. All of the students were "freezing" and could not even bear to stand still because of the inclement weather. Many of the students, including myself, had feet so cold that all feeling was lost in them. This is not only uncomfortable and painful for the students, but may also prove dangerous in that frostbite could very easily occur and require medical attention for those sufferings from it.

One would surely assume that MSU would have enough intelligent individuals staffed in the registrar's office that a feasible alternative to this assinine procedure which they are presently adhering to could be constructed. MSU houses a quite large and very warm fieldhouse. Why should this very expensive structure not be utilized when an activity such as preregistration, which involves every single student attending the university, is undertaken. There may be a little more work involved on the part of the custodial crew involved in setting up the procedure in the fieldhouse, but you would certainly think that the university would not mind a little extra work to keep the students, a major source of revenue for the univeristy system, at least partially

satisfied.

Another feasible procedure which could be initiated to alleviate this problem would be to issue restricted entry cards for every class. A system of issuing these cards could be set up tables in the hallway of the building housing the curriculum office, much as was done by the Business Department this quarter. To utilize a system such as this would totally rid the students of the need to stand in line for hours on end simply to be one of the first ones in line so that we have a "chance" to get

scheduled for the classes we wish to participate in.

Surely some system, other than the present "first come, first served" system can be utilized prior to the preregistration for Spring Quarter 1981 so that the students will not have to once again brave the weather conditions, which will invariably be much worse by then, simply for the opportunity to further their education.

Thank you for the opportunity to let me voice my opinion, which I am sure is shared by a majority of the student body.

Rockie Kunstmann

Downtown supports MSU

To the editor,

As an active Chamber of Commerce, not surprisingly we find ourselves promoting local attractions. Of course, one of our primary community attractions here is our MSU, about which we are constantly receiving inquiries. In the process of answering these inquiries, we find ourselves encouraging potential students to attend MSU, due to the ever-increasing caliber of instruction and curriculum mix...which lead to a fine educational experience.

No doubt our energetic efforts convince many students to attend this fine institution each year.

Because of our strong involvement and promotion of MSU, it is particularly frustrating to us that our efforts could feasibly hamper its financial integrity and economic and program stability rather than increase its viability, as one would normally expect.

MSU has become the largest and most attractive educational institution in our State, due to its

excellent administration, instruction capabilities, and the curriculum mix. These things plus the high quality of life here in Bozeman have helped us attain this fortunate position.

The current method of funding MSU has consistently resulted in penalizing the school for doing a good job with its programs and with its recruiting efforts. The result has been the need to cut programs in spite of the high demand.

The funding formula for MSU and other Montana universities is in desperate need of adjustment so that we may allow our students free choice during their selection of a college or university.

Because of this critical situation we endorse the concept of the new formula being investigated by the Interim Finance Committee. However, we also share the concern of MSU officials that some portions of the new "peer" formula appear to lead to an inequitable situation for MSU. With that thought in mind, we

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Let's work together

To the editor,

I not only have no friends left in the architecture department, I have no friends left in the professional design department as well. And frankly, I don't give a damn.

Not that it matters at all now, but that one line could have easily been deleted from the analysis without changing the thrust of the story—which was to show the affects of improper funding on the quality of education at MSU.

I had no idea what I was really doing was leaking a situation that was still in infancy and I apologize for putting the pressure on.

But still there is no reason to kill the whole thing.

Let's open the problem up by letting the administrators and faculty involved know how you feel.

The Exponent is on your side and I am on your side. The guarantee of quality education rests with us as much as it rests with the legislators.

Let's work together to resolve this problem. But we can't do that until **you** take the initiative and start the wheels turning.

John Burgess

Request sunshine next time

To the Editor:

I would like to say that I am sure the Registrar's Office is very sorry for the weather conditions at preregistration and will punish the person who was responsible for them. Maybe someone in the office gets a commission on parka

Thanks for voting

To the editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to all of those students who took time to vote last Friday. According to Tuesday's issue of the

Exponent, nearly 1800 students voted, a higher percentage than in previous elections.

I would also like to thank those people who gave me the opportunity to speak in the Residence Halls, Sororities, Fraternities, and many other clubs and organizations.

Thank you for your support, and in the coming year I will do my best to represent the students here at MSU in all aspects of campus life.

I would like to encourage more students to take an active part in elections. As I have witnessed in this last election, **YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT.**

Thank you,
Kevin Donegan

Mark Adams
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The following students were asked their feelings about the present preregistration procedures used at MSU.

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Major: Industrial Arts
Class: Senior
Home Town: Bozeman
Answer: "It stinks!"



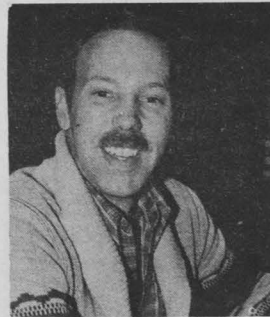
Name: Mary Kay Williams
Major: Business
Class: Sophomore
Home Town: Bozeman
Answer: "There's got to be a better way!! Standing out and freezing for an hour and a half is not my idea of fun."



Name: Lori Cushman
Major: CH-E
Class: Sophomore
Home Town: Bozeman
Answer: "I think the present system of pre-reg stinks. I knew people who were in line at 3:00 in the morning and there has got to be a better way."



Name: Susan Shaw
Major: Computer Science
Class: Junior
Home Town: Bozeman
Answer: "I would like to see a priority system of Sr., Jr., Soph., Fr. implemented with the times staggered."



Name: Dan Taylor
Major: Business Management
Class: Senior
Home Town: Bozeman
Answer: "It beats the hell out of systems practiced at other universities I've attended. It's obviously fair and well thought out as evidenced by the organized manner in which it works."



Name: Jody Scott
Major: I.A.Ed.
Class: Senior
Home Town: Austin, MN
Answer: "It's a good chance to spend some time talking to old friends you might bump into in line. Just wish they could schedule it on warmer days. Glad I did mine on Monday!"

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John Waters has startled, amused and amazed thousands with *Pink Flamingos*. *Mondo Trasho* was his first feature effort. It is indispensable to a Water's retrospective.

LOVE LETTER TO EDY

Directed by Edy, starring Edy. R. W. Bruner, MD, producer. MPAA Rating: X

A tribute to Edy the Egg Lady (Edith Massey) from John Waters' *Pink Flamingos*.

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Coffeehouse held every Wednesday at noon in Leigh Lounge is sponsored by ASMSU program Board. "It's a chance for brand new acts to get a feel for being in front of an audience," says Beth Olson, Student Activities Coordinator. It also offers a nice alternative for students in between classes to take a break and receive some quality entertainment. Pictured above performing earlier this year are Shari Gerber and Robin Lakes. (Photo by Steve Hickman)

'Hopscotch' hilariously

by Steven Lee Miles

Combine the intrigue of the CIA and the quick wit of Walter Matthau and what do you get? - *Hopscotch*.

Hopscotch, is a hilariously funny movie about Miles Kendig (Walter Matthau), an agent in the CIA who decides to quit the organization and write his memoirs. This is a problem for the CIA because, in Kendig's memoirs, many embarrassing secrets about Meyerson (Sam Waterston), the head of a department of the CIA, are revealed. When Meyerson finds out that Kendig intends to publish these secrets, he is outraged, and assigns some of

his best agents to apprehend him before he can have his memoirs published.

The KGB also receives a copy of Kendig's memoirs and, seeing that some of the information in it could embarrass the Russian spy agency, they also send agents to apprehend Kendig.

But with the help of his girlfriend, Isobel (Glenda Jackson), Kendig manages to elude the world's two most highly developed spy agencies, gets his book published and makes a clean getaway from his pursuers.

Hopscotch's prime attraction is its humorous, satirical representation of the CIA. Some

"The Time" has come

by Tammy Libbey

"The Time" has come. The band, which won the 1980 Battle of the Bands competition sponsored by KYLT-FM and impressed many 'Cat fans during the Griz weekend in Missoula will be appearing tonight at the Slide.

What a fine chance to treat your ears to a variety of Rock, Pop, and New Wave sound produced by four very talented artists whose quality entertainment never seems to quit.

Erik Gustafson plays slide guitar, lyricist Ron Messner carries the melody on lead guitar and Wylie Gustafson is on bass. All three share the vocals, backed up by Randy Pavlish playing percussion.

The band has gained prestige, fans and some great exposure since they were selected as the finest all-around band in the "battle." Part of the prize included the production of a 45 record. "I Want to Meet You" with flipside "Get You Off My Mind" written by band member Meissner can now be

heard on radio waves across the state.

Some bands try to liven up the crowd. The Time doesn't have to, their music generates such resounding rhythms that it's hard to remain seated, but then, who'd want to?

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funny movie

of the situations in which Meyerson's CIA men are involved are hilarious and leave the viewer wondering if the CIA could really be as incompetent as this movie depicts.

Another good feature of the movie was its withholding of facts. Many parts of Kendig's plan to elude the agents aren't revealed until late in the movie, leaving the audience on the edge of their seats, wondering what Kendig will do next.

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by C.J. Kelly, Campus Minister
"Give me that old-time religion," the gospel song goes.
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that song these days, some of them among the 18 million viewers who tune in each week to Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel House" and call

themselves the Moral Majority.

Is the old-time religion really "good enough?"

Maybe it is, if we mean participating in a community of faith, with cherished traditions of celebration and festivity, with the sense of being deeply rooted in a common history and with a commitment to a future of openness to our neighbors, equality among people and nations, justice for the poor, shared responsibility for the earth and its resources and world peace.

If, however, the Old-Time Religion is old-time Christian Triumphalism, with a private and narrow focus on the Church, with a dauntless sense of Christian manifest destiny wedded to the need for American superiority, with exclusivist claims to have one right interpretation, of one Holy Word, for one people of God, America-first, Christians first and me-first, then it is not good enough.

Why not?

First, these are not old times, and it is romantic and dangerous to think them so. These are new times, radically changed by the facts of global

inter-dependence, the nuclear balance of terror and the need for bold new thinking about such issues as energy, food production, clean air and water, and the control of toxic wastes. These are international issues, and they require the imagination and the ingenuity, the commitment of all people—Americans and Russians, Jews and Arabs, Christians, Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists. In the face of such times, the choruses of the Old Time Religion are the pep songs of a church that has lost its vision of the Kingdom of God and closed its windows on the wider world.

There is, most certainly, a majority who desire deeply the reform and the regeneration of our society. But it is not comfortable with that style of Christianity which promotes nationalism (not just patriotism), jingoism and hucksterism. It is, rather, a majority which includes in its agenda the larger issues of the day on which all people must unite: social and economic justice, racial equality, mutual respect among people of different religions and nations and above all, the pursuit of peace.

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The Way researches public hearsay, articles, talk shows

by Alison Heaney

When people are arguing about hostages, Monday night football and the next president, who would think that Biblical research could stir up controversy? Yet an organization, The Way International, which does such research has recently been the subject of articles, talk shows and private speculation across the country. This organization is based in mid-western Ohio, has fellowships in every state, every major city and in sixty-two foreign countries. Since its numbers have multiplied one hundred times over in the last ten years, people are now asking, "What is The Way and what do they do?"

The group was founded almost forty years ago by Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, a native of western Ohio, who began to research and teach the Bible while pastoring a local church. His teaching gradually spread across the state mainly by means of a Biblical research class called Power for Abundant Living. According to a brochure about the course, "The material

presented covers all of the basic keys contained in the Word of God that will enable the students to manifest a more than abundant life." Real popularity did not come however, until the late sixties and early seventies when young people from coast to coast began to take the class and

spread the Word. The last ten years have brought tens of thousands of followers, many curious observers and numerous antagonists to The Way. As the Kansas City Star reported, "as with most controversies, what The Way is depends on who is talking."

Critics of The Way appear to be mainly preachers and parents. Their criticisms run from doctrinal disputations to arguments about The Way's non-denominational practices. (The organization has no churches, no laws and no membership. Followers meet in small fellowships in private homes.) There has also been a

trinity of speculations about mind control, money acquisition and family-splitting. Critics have been swift to slap the label of "cult" on The Way and to search for hidden and sinister practices in the group. Oddly enough under close objective scrutiny, The Way cannot live up to the accusations. In a news wrap up of the year 1979, a county paper reported that "county residents worried about the influence of The Way may be relieved to know that the Biblical Research Center was found to be doing things in accordance with the laws." A feature article in the Rochester, New York's Democrat and Chronicle was entitled, "The Way: Cult or Calling." After describing the structure of The Way's organization and the setting of a local fellowship, the reporter wrote, "It is hard to detect anything sinister in this outline of The Way's national programs, (local fellowships), or the believers there, who seem gentle, religious people using The Way to build more fulfilled lives."

The charges continue,

however, claiming that The Way followers are in the grips of mind control and robot-like activities which allow for no creativity. Robot-like activity? In a three week period this summer The Way International Headquarters was reported by surrounding newspapers to sponsor such activities as an art show, an open house, tours of a fine arts center, a fourteen mile marathon, a German-style wedding reception, an Olympic gold-medalist and motivational speaker, a country and western show, the dedication of a 14x37 foot wall mural and their annual music festival drawing over 15,000 people.

In the zeal to label and condemn, are facts ignored and assumptions stated as truths? Throughout the country and world, thousands of individuals have taken The Way's class on Power for Abundant Living. For the most part they hold evening fellowships in their homes, and work and serve in their communities. The Way has become popular among young people because it deals directly with the subject of drugs,

alcohol, and spiritualism, all issues facing today's youth. Many families are involved together and speak of finding a family unity which was not present before.

What is The Way? Life Magazine at one time labeled them "groovy Christians of Rye, New York." Time called them

"Bible Toting Pacifists." Bob Richards, outstanding athlete and speaker said, "The Way is one of the most exciting spiritual movements of our day." The Way says it is "A fellowship of the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, dedicated to the manifestation of the more abundant life."

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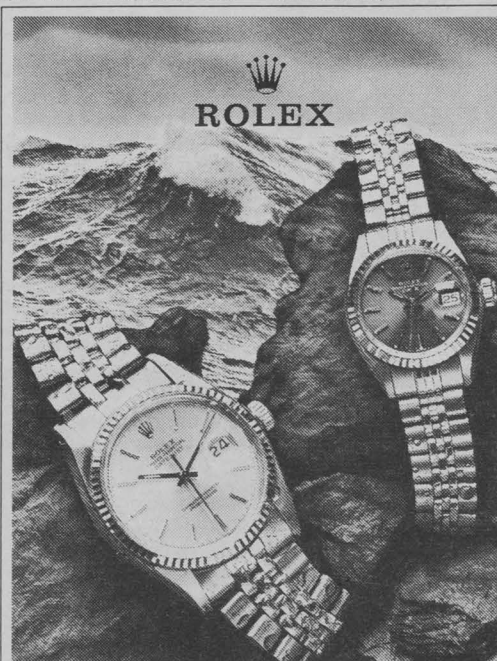
Working mothers of young children find themselves dealing with a lot of pressure to get the laundry, grocery shopping, cooking and cleaning done as well as chaffering the children and putting in a half or full day at the office. Co-

parenting, where both parents share in the responsibilities of child raising or housekeeping, is still the exception rather than the rule. As our society changes and inflation often necessitates two wage earners in the family, many questions arise and adjustments need to be made.

Issues of child care, domestic task sharing and budgeting are among the topics discussed at a seminar for Working Mothers, Saturday, Nov. 22, at 10:00 a.m. at the United Methodist Church.

The seminar entitled: "Survival Tactics of the Working Mother," is sponsored by the Parents' Resource Center. A program fee of \$1 will be charged and free child care is available at the Methodist Church nursery. A panel of speakers will include:

Kathy Rupp-Hougard, Lamaze Instructor; Renee Thorp, public school teacher; Mary Pohl, math instructor, MSU; Sharon Hanton, co-director of the Gallatin Council; and John Hanton, instructor of electrical engineering, MSU. For further information please call Helen or Joan at the Parents' Resource Center at 587-1238. The general public is welcome!



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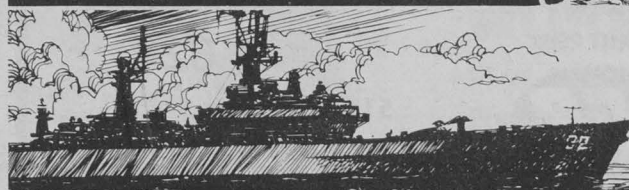
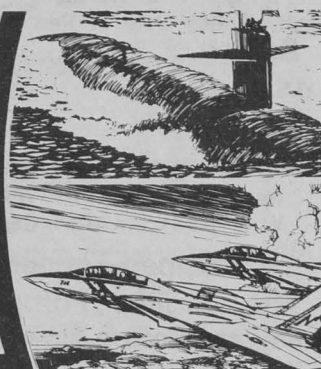


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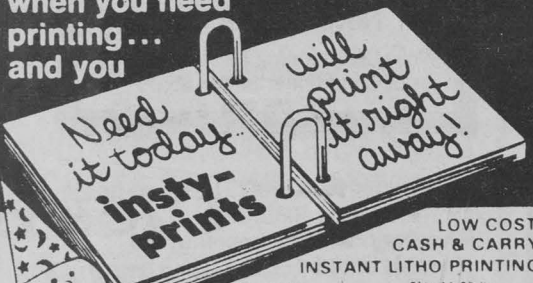
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Hearts are filled with Christian music

by Kathy Burke

The 2nd Chapter of Acts and a band called DAVID filled hundreds of hearts Tuesday night as this group sang and played their contemporary Christian music. Some eleven-hundred sat in the Willson auditorium for over two hours surrounded by young and old people in age, as well as in their relationship with the Lord. And for non-committed people the messages of DAVID gave a clear picture of what it means to "surrender" yourself to the Lord. Some non-Christians were touched with His Truth for the first time. Others sat and just watched what God can do for all those who choose Him to be their Master. "No servant can serve two Masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other or else he will hold to one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and Mammon." Luke 16:13 (Mammon is the god of selfishness)

The band shared what their own experience has lead them to, as well as using scriptural backing of the importance in knowing the Lord personally. For only He can put you on the right path according to His Will, and by putting your life in your own hands without God's guidance...is one of the many ways the enemy fools the world. "Whoever seeks to keep his life shall lose it, and whoever loses his life shall preserve it alive." Luke 17:33

Why Bozeman? "The Lord said," one of them replied. And that He did for the entire

audience was blessed by God's presence. The place was filled with love and truth in His message through this band called DAVID.

Their message went a step farther when one fellow of the group spoke a few minutes on the denomination faith--that of believing that of the Church one belongs to has more or the most truths to it, or has "the way" to heaven. We are all the Church, and it is in His Will that everyone be a part of His body. But this division over the centuries that Man has done to Christianity is one big problem with the un-united body of Christians on earth today. The fact is that God tells us in His Word that there is only one way. "I am the Way, the Truth and the Light, no one

comes to the Father but through me." John 14:6.

How I only wish everyone on this campus could have had the chance to taste God's love Tuesday night. But I guess I can't wish you were there, or even wish you would take any of this to heart. For we have been given the choice. And all I can say is that last year I made that choice and He did wonders on me. And He does now in the continuous relationship He promises. My one prayer for this campus as a whole is that of unity in the Christian body, so we can together help others who don't know the Lord Jesus. I guess I can wish you one thing, MSU: that is in wanting an eternal friend who is The Truth--I wish you Jesus.

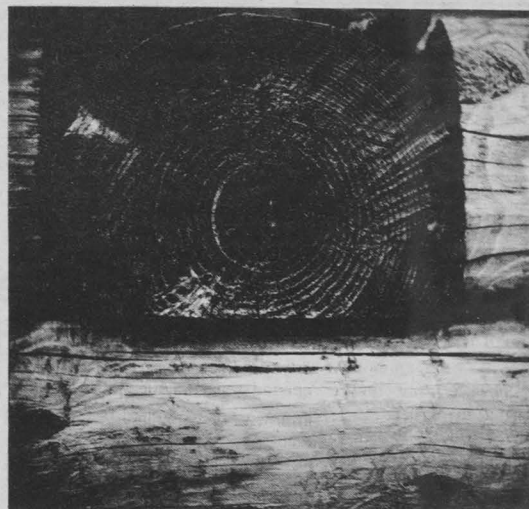


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Bobcats begin quest for Nationals today

by Curt Prchal

It all comes down to this weekend. Five weeks of six hours a day practice. Ten weeks of three hours a day practice combined with play against some of the top teams in the country. Not to mention the optimistic feeling of a trip to the national championships.

Today, the MSU women's volleyball team begins their quest for that trip to the nationals by facing Oregon State in the opening round of the Region 9 Championship held in Missoula. The Cats need

to finish first or second in the seven team field of double elimination play to continue on to the elusive National Championships held December 10th-13th in Santa Barbara, California.

Even though the Bobcats have been beset with injuries the past three weeks to starters Moyra Ditchfield, Jeanne Kinney, and Becky Rose, the threesome has medical approval to compete this weekend. However, not one of the three will be 100%. That means coach Bill Neville may

have to go to his bench often throughout the tournament. "If we win our opening match against Oregon State and the semi-final match of the winner's bracket, we'll use our bench less," said the Bobcat coach. "But if we lose in either the opening match or the semi-finals of the winner's bracket, we'll have to pace ourselves because we could conceivably play four tough matches Saturday to qualify for the nationals. That means our bench will get a workout."

Neville's not taking any team

lightly in the tournament. Nor is he offering any excuse for his team not qualifying for the nationals. "We're going right after Oregon State, as we will all our opponents this weekend," noted Neville. "We'll be there ready to play and win. We will not find or use any excuse for losing. If someone beats us, they'll have to spend a lot of effort in doing so."

The entire thirteen members of the Bobcat team will make the trip to Missoula. As a result, Neville plans on rostering a different twelve member team before each match. Which twelve will depend on the style of play the Cats will be facing each match.

Montana State will go with the starting lineup they've had for most of the year, until recently hit by injuries. Jeanne Kinney and Moyra Ditchfield will start

as 'middle-blockers.' Diane Terrall will be back in her more familiar position of 'release hitter.' Pam McKinzie, playing before hometown folks, will start in the defensive backcourt. Becky Rose will be back from back spasms to serve as 'safety

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MSU Sports

MSU track fans club to form

by Rob Stark

The Men's Track program at MSU has developed considerably over the last few years. This year we have the talent and experience needed to beat U of M and place high at Big Sky. To reach these goals and continue to grow, however, our team needs PUBLIC SUPPORT.

You can help by joining the CAT TRACKERS, an idea for organizing interest members of the community. It would mean attending home meets as a spectator or official and receiving "Keeping Track," a bi-weekly bulletin keeping you informed of the team's progress as well as providing general information that will increase your knowledge of the sport.

The first meeting of the CAT TRACKERS will be held in the "M" Room of the fieldhouse at 7 p.m., November 23. At this meeting you will meet some of the athletes, our staff, and each

other. Literature about our team and schedule will be available. Also, a group of officials will be organized for our first home indoor meet set for 11 December.

Having a regular conscientious group of officials will bring needed relief to our staff and improve our capability to host meets, a factor in attracting competitive teams to our campus. More to the heart of the matter of support, however, is the spirit your involvement will give our athletes.

The experience you share with us will be rewarding, particularly as you get to know the athletes. They are talented and diverse group of men. I am most proud of the fact that our entire team made their grades last year. They are worthy of your time, and that is all I ask. Please help us organize on the 23, and keep track growing here at MSU.



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Men's basketball opens season tomorrow

The mens basketball team at MSU will open its season Saturday against a talented Athletes in Action-Canada team in a 2 p.m. contest at the Bozeman Senior High School gymnasium.

The Bobcats will be facing an experienced team in the exhibition game.

The Canadian team will bring a 6-2 record to Bozeman, losing only to Idaho (67-63) and Gonzaga (86-84). Now in its third year of competition, AIA-Canada has compiled an impressive 86-13 overall record against some of the top collegiate teams in the country. "We will be facing an

experienced team that is filled with some great shooters," Haroldson said. "We will have to play great defense and take their running game away from them if we are to win."

Leading the way for the AIA-Canada squad is veteran Harry Sheey. The 6-5 guard was the team's leading scorer last season with a 24.3 average while shooting over 52% from the field. Also returning are forwards Jeff Fuhrman (941 points) and Melvin Williams (796 points and 489 rebounds) along with the team's top assist man last season, 5-10 Owen Long.

Third-year coach Rie Nichols also picked up some fine newcomers. Heading the list is 5-10 guard Dean Jones, who was in the starting backcourt last season for Southern Cal, and Texas-Arlington center Paul Renfro. The 6-10, 230-pounder will give the squad added depth in the middle.

Last season the teams met in Bozeman and AIA-Canada came away with a 78-75 victory, but Haroldson feels that he will put a stronger team on the court this year.

"I do think that we are a better squad than we were last year," Haroldson said. "The chemistry of the team is much better, and I

know that we will be in better shape than we were last year."

The top returnee is Doug Hashley, a second team all-conference pick last season. The 6-7, 250-pound junior will give the Bobcats both scoring and rebounding strength.

The Bobcats return three other starters: Harry Heineken, Bill Kreiger and Orlando Bryant along with sixth man Marshall Plantz.

Other returnees include 6-7 junior forward Randy Van Dyk; three-year letterman Duey Kautzmann, a 6-1 senior guard; and sophomore Greg Palmer, a 6-1 guard.

Haroldson and his staff picked up four junior college players and a top high school athlete.

The list includes 6-5 1/2 forward John Maclin from Anoka-Ramsey Community College; 6-6 forward Phil Henderson from Fullerton Junior College; 6-2 Dean Petroszewicz from Dawson Community College; 6-3 guard Bethel Debnam from Northwest Community College; and 6-2 1/2 guard Mike Erickson from Missoula Hellgate High School.

Overall, Haroldson is optimistic about the season and his questions should be answered after the non-conference schedule.



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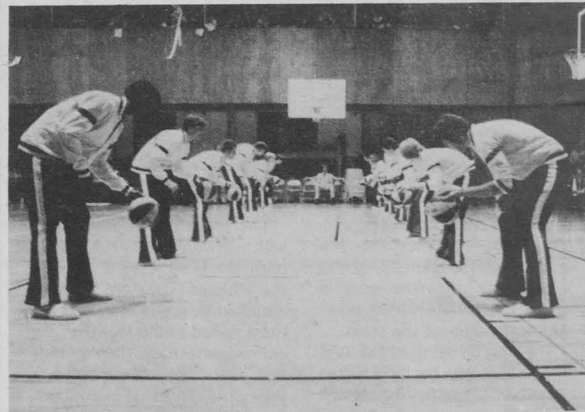
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Prognosticator Poll

by Mark Beatty

Seeing how the breaks for Montana State Head Football Coach Sonny Lubick have been few and far between this year, the Exponent Prognosticator Poll has decided to supply him with one.

Every Wednesday when I call him for his picks, he asks, "How did I do last week?"

I tell him how many he got right out of ten and he says, "Aw,

it's those darn pro games. I can't pick them."

Thus, we have included, free of charge, an extra couple of college contests this week for Coach Lubick's benefit.

Actually, Lubick doesn't need any handouts from the rest of the guessers. He is currently tied with me for first place going into this, the final week of picking.

However, the race is far from

being a two man one. Curt Prchal is only one game off our pace and the guest selector is one behind Prchal.

Last week, Prchal hit a mild slump and finished 5-5 to win the Timmy the Meek award and fall out of the first place tie. Lubick and I each tied at 6-4 to remain tied for the top spot. Last week's invited pickers went 8-2.

Since this is the last week for our poll and since I didn't want dirty letters from Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity, this week's guest is Mary Neff, our token female guest for this season.

Actually Neff, the women's Sports Information Director at



Mary Neff

MSU, is quite qualified to be our guest victim. She obtained a mass communications degree from Denver University (thus the Broncos over Seattle) and has friends at Baylor University (thus the Bears over Texas).

Neff moved to Montana in August of 1978 with her husband, Bill, a professor in Film and Television at Montana State. Mary took the Sports Information job a little over a year ago and has almost reached the point where she knows what she is doing. (If you don't believe me, check out this week's picks.)

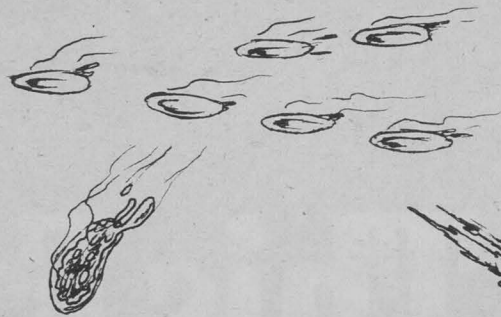
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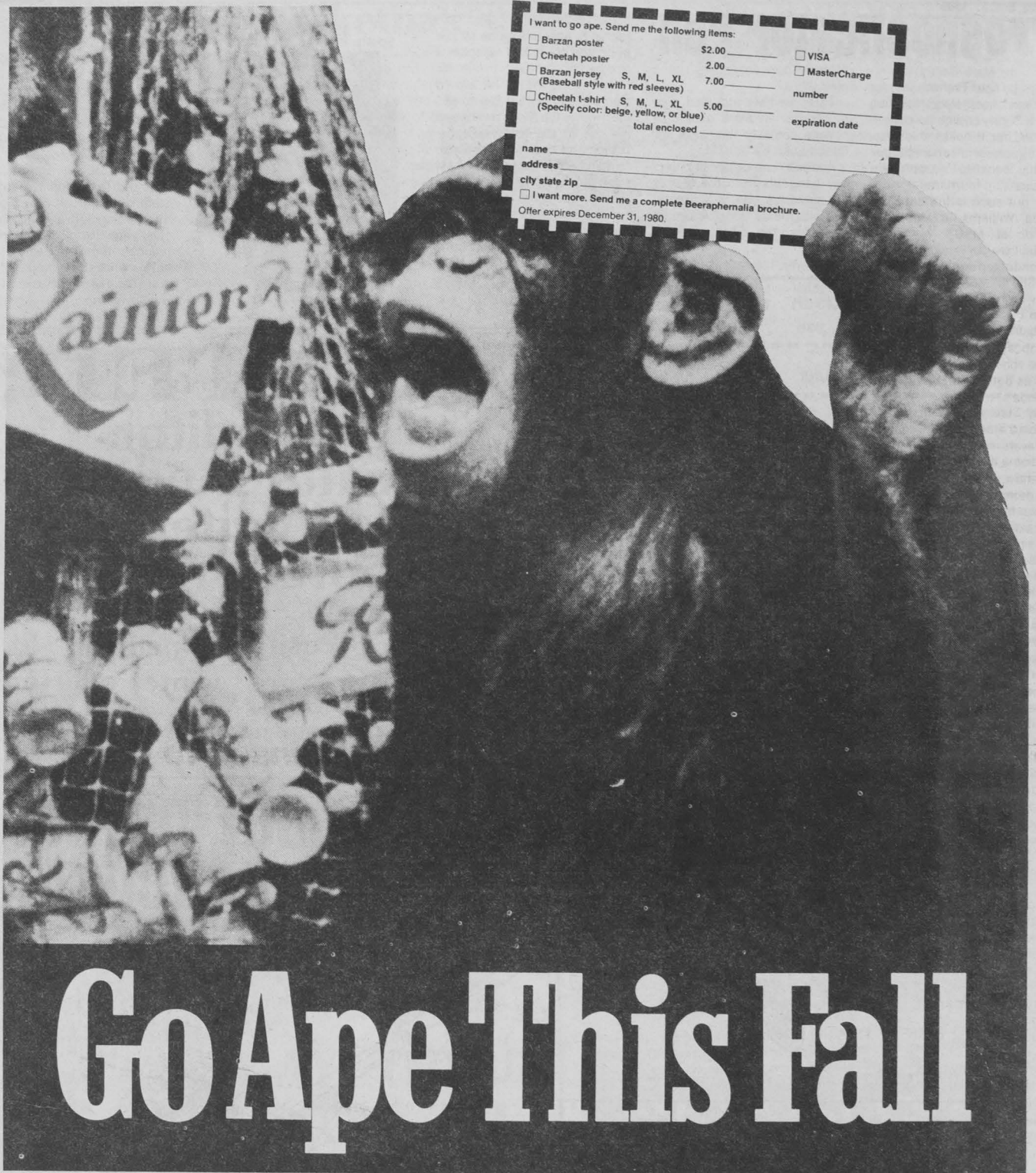
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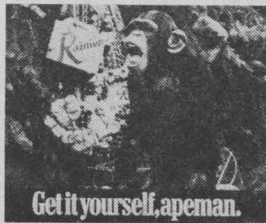
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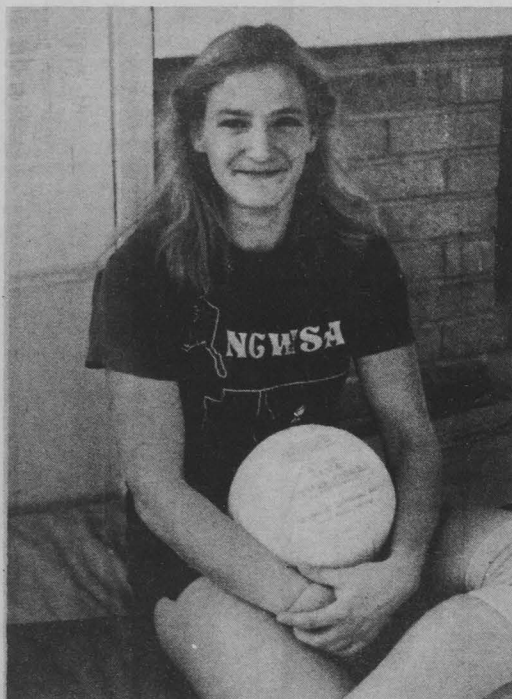
by Curt Prchal

It doesn't seem very possible that a 5'2" player, who isn't even a starter, might hold the key to sending a Montana State athletic team to a national championship tournament. Not really, but such is the case of Rhonda Williams, a valuable member of MSU's women's volleyball team.

"Rhonda is playing well right now. She'll definitely get her playing time this weekend at the regionals," MSU women's volleyball coach Bill Neville said emphatically. "She could well be the one person that will knock us out of our lethargy."

Rhonda's main role on the women's volleyball team is to come off the bench and 'fire-up' the players on the court. She does that with her omnipresent competitiveness. Williams is also a defensive specialist, who is known for her 'digging' ability and making saves. "If the other team is hitting well, I come in to 'dig' those hits which in turn takes the momentum away from the other team," she said. Still, Rhonda's foremost ability comes from within. According to coach Neville, "She's got great spirit. She symbolizes the type of team player I want. Too bad she's so short. If you were to put her competitiveness and spirit into a large body, you'd have a national class athlete."

That's no small compliment, especially if one were to consider that Williams had never played volleyball until she tried out for the women's team four years ago. "I originally ski raced, but there was no women's program here at MSU when I was a freshman," Williams said. "I still wanted to be competitive, so I gave volleyball a look and liked what I saw." The rest is history as Rhonda not only made the team her freshman year, but also started. She started her sophomore year also, before becoming the first or second player off the bench these last two years. "After my sophomore year Bill (Neville) recruited some tall, frontline players, and



Rhonda Williams

photo by prchal

because of my height I lost my starting job," said Rhonda. But that didn't stop her at all. In fact, it probably has helped Williams achieve more of her potential.

"It's frustrating to sit on the bench," she said. "But when I do get in there, I have to do the best I possibly can so I continue to get playing time."

A Bozeman native, Rhonda is a chemistry major who plans to get into Bio-Chemical research in graduate school. She hopes to attend graduate school in Oregon or possibly California.

Wherever she ends up at graduate school, Rhonda plans to continue playing volleyball on amateur 'club teams.' Teams may look at her height with skepticism, but that won't stop Rhonda. Her competitiveness won't let it.

...volleyball

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valve.' Finally, team captain Barbara Moe will start as 'setter,' but move to 'safety valve' when Becky Rose rotates to the 'server' position and is

replaced by Sian Leyshon who will then assume the position of 'setter.' That move is dictated by the fact the Rose is unable to 'serve,' due to her back spasms.

Prior to leaving yesterday morning, the team completed a very advantageous week of practice. "I tried to set a tempo for good hard practices this

week," said coach Neville. "The girls responded well. There was a feeling of seriousness in the air." Last night the Bobcats held a light practice in Missoula to review the past week and pay particular attention to opening round foe Oregon State.

Admittedly, Neville would like a few more days to prepare for the monumental task of qualifying for the nationals. Time to prepare for every little situation that may come up in Missoula. Unfortunately there are only so many days in a week. So, in the same breath he said, "We're ready to tangle."

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MSU	TEAM	OPP	TOTAL OFFENSE	att	yds	game-avg	TD		
182	First Downs	171	B. Sullivan	282	1267	126.7	6		
117	First Downs, Rushing	98	T. Boddie	157	715	71.5	2		
55	First Downs, Passing	67	J. Davis	124	623	62.3	6		
10	First Downs, Penalties	6	RECEIVING	caught	yds	avg	TD		
531	Attempts Rushing	466	T. Fox	24	286	11.9	1		
2276	Yards Gained Rushing	2106	P. McLeod	24	279	11.6	1		
401	Yards Lost Rushing	211	B. Walker	21	267	12.7	0		
1875	Net Yards Rushing	1895	B. Freeman	19	364	19.2	2		
187.5	Yards Rushing Per Game	189.5	J. Davis	6	40	6.7	0		
15	Touchdowns Rushing	13	T. Boddie	4	23	5.8	0		
178	Passes Attempted	221	R. Torchia	2	16	8.0	1		
103	Passes Completed	116	S. Roderick	2	16	8.0	0		
6	Passes Had Intercepted	13	PASS INTERCEPTIONS	no	yds	avg	TD		
1299	Yards Gained Passing	1614	B. Chapman	3	53	0	0		
129.9	Yards Passing Per Game	161.4	J. Anderson	3	15	0	0		
5	Touchdowns Passing	8	B. King	2	41	1	1		
13	Interceptions By	6	J. Muhlbeier	2	8	0	0		
134	Yards Returned Interceptions	63	P. Dilley	1	17	0	0		
709	Total Plays, Rush-Pass	687	B. Mathews	1	0	0	0		
3174	Yards Total Offense	3514	T. Alt	1	0	0	0		
317.4	Yards Gained Per Game	351.4	PUNT RETURNS	no	yds	avg	TD		
51	Punts, Number	50	P. McLeod	15	121	8.1	0		
38.7	Average Yards Per Punt	38.4	B. Chapman	1	2	2.0	0		
18	Punts Returned, Number	30	B. King	2	1	.5	0		
124	Yards Returned, Punt	190	KICKOFF RETURNS	no	yds	avg	TD		
24	Kickoffs Returned, Number	24	S. Roderick	12	241	20.1	0		
423	Yards Returned, Kickoffs	357	B. Freeman	5	136	27.2	0		
15	Fumbles Lost	11	T. Boddie	1	29	29.0	0		
26	Fumbles Total	16	J. Davis	1	19	19.0	0		
45	Times Penalized	49	M. Shill	1	5	5.0	0		
368	Yards Penalized	473	P. McLeod	1	0	--	0		
302:40	Time Of Possession (Total)	298:20	R. Torchia	1	0	--	0		
30:24	Time Of Possession (Average)	29:36	S. Timberman	2	-7	--	0		
50-143	Third Down Conversions	59-146	PUNTING	no	yds	avg	BL		
			T. Alberta	50	1932	38.7	1		
			Team	1	0	0	0		
			SCORING	TD	FG	2-PAT	PAT	SF	PTS
			J. Davis	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	30
			S. Roderick	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
			B. Sullivan	3	0-0	2-3	0-0	0	22
			T. Alberta	0	2-11	0	13-16	0	19
			B. Freeman	2	0-0	1-1	0-0	0	14
			T. Boddie	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
			T. Fox	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
			B. King	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
			P. McLeod	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
			R. Torchia	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
			D. Semmelbeck	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	2
			T. Alt	0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
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			B. Sullivan	150	88	6	1020	3	
			D. Stauch	25	13	0	218	2	
			S. Roderick	1	1	0	41	0	
			T. Boddie	2	1	0	20	0	

Defensive statistics

DEFENSE	AT	UT	INT	FF	FR	BP	DP	PD
SECONDARY								
T. Sturdevant	53	30	0	0	1	0	4(-17)	4
J. Anderson	54	18	3	0	1	0	3(-8)	4
B. Chapman	29	25	3	0	0	0	2(-4)	3
P. Dilley	29	24	1	0	0	0	2(-5)	4
B. King	14	15	2	0	1	0	1(-3)	1
B. Mathews	19	6	1	0	1	0	1(-2)	1
J. Johnson	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
D. Cooley	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LINEDACKERS								
J. Muhlbeier	110	52	2	1	1	0	0	2
D. Semmelbeck	87	27	0	0	1	0	1(-4)	0
B. Mackie	22	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. Eibner	20	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
LINEMEN								
R. Ranieri	79	40	0	1	0	0	9(-57)	1
T. Alt	40	28	1	0	0	0	6(-33)	0
K. Donovan	46	19	0	1	0	0	3(-9)	1
P. Bruneau	47	8	0	0	0	0	3(-13)	1
T. McVicker	25	26	0	0	0	1	4(-14)	0
J. Misset	28	6	0	0	0	0	2(-13)	0
S. Niksich	18	8	0	0	0	0	1(-8)	1
B. Bull	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Fink	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
G. Fickle	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHERS								
J. Kalfat	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
J. Mackenzie	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Samuelson	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Price	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Blackman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Alberta	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Walker	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
KEY:	AT---Assisted Tackle FF---Forced Fumble FR---Fumble Recovery DP---Dropped Passer UT---Unassisted Tackle INT---Intercepted Pass BP---Block Punt PD---Pass Deflection							

Wrestling begins

An enthusiastic young Bobcat wrestling team will open their season tomorrow by taking on a team comprising of MSU alumni.

The match will be held in the PEC-Complex, beginning at 2 pm and there will be no admission charge.

Coach Bill Willets' grapplers hope to vastly improve on last year's dismal 2-15 record.

Willets says his team is "ready to tangle" and should show good depth as 46 wrestlers are out for the team. Of those 46 only 3 are seniors and 24 are freshmen, 10 of whom won either state or regional championships while in high school.

Willets feels if the team can stay away from injuries and

academic problems the Cats will be competitive in a stronger Big Sky League.

MSU will have quite an opportunity to cheer on this year's team as the wrestlers' will be home for 11 of their 17 matches.

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Tickets for MSU's 15th annual Madrigal dinner will go on sale at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 22, in the main lobby of Howard Hall (formerly the Music Building) in the Creative Arts Complex at MSU.

The doors will open at 9 a.m. Tickets for the holiday dinner, to be held at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 6 & 8, in the SUB Ballroom, are \$9.50 for MSU students and

\$10.50 for non-students.

One person will be allowed to purchase tickets for a maximum of eight people. Students must present their students ID's and may buy two student tickets per ID. Telephone orders will absolutely not be accepted this year. Reservations will not be taken without payment.

The meal and program will

feature trappings of an Old English Christmas, including the boar's head ceremony, flaming figgy pudding, court jesters, carolers and trumpeters. The lord and lady of the MSU manor will preside over the wassail toasts. Christmas music will be provided by the MSU Chorale, the Montanans, a recorder ensemble, classical guitarist, flute trio and string quartet.

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The 1980 Intramural Soccer Champions have finally been decided. Forty-four teams participated throughout the regular season and of these 44, 8 men's and 4 women's teams went into the play-offs. In the men's bracket, the GODZ defeated the Bozeman Cosmos in a real thriller, while the Diamondbacks downed the SAE's to advance to the finals. In the championship game, battling not only each other, but also the snow, the GODZ were able to turn back the Diamondbacks, 2-1.

Women's action ended with Kick in the Grass cauterizing the Mutants 4-1 to uphold their name for the second straight year. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL...A FANTASTIC SEASON!!!

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Out of a field of 96 Intramural Football teams, 16 men's teams and 4 women's teams had records clean enough to advance to the play-offs. In men's quarter-final action the SAE's dumped the Sig Chi's, while the Sig Ep's swept by the Grizzlies. At the final confrontation, the Sig Ep's squeaked by in a defensive battle, 7-3. Women's action found the P.P.T.'s giving the KARTS a real fight, but the KARTS were able to trun them back, winning 14-12. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL...OME!!!

BASKETBALL GOLF OPENS

You still have time to dribble into Room 114 in the H&PE Complex and sign-up for the Intramural Basketball Golf competition. Entries will be taken through Wednesday, December 3, and the excitement begins Thursday, December 4, at 4 p.m. in the North Gym. Don't miss it!!!

GLUB CLUB

Shelly and Sheila Morasko, the terrible twosome, have turned in their first 5 miles...a joint effort!! ALL RIGHT!!

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phone number, the first
meaning of Christmas, and the
name of our country's vice
president, I had to stop and
think the other night whether
the holiday we'll all be
celebrating next week is
Thanksgiving or Thankstaking.

Consulting the calendar, I
found out for sure that it is,
indeed, Thanksgiving.

But then, I thought, words do
have a peculiar way of changing
their meanings. (No one, for
instance, dares misuse the
word "gay" to mean joyous and
merry anymore.) So maybe
Thanksgiving does, in fact, now
mean Thankstaking. I know I
have a lot to be thanked for.

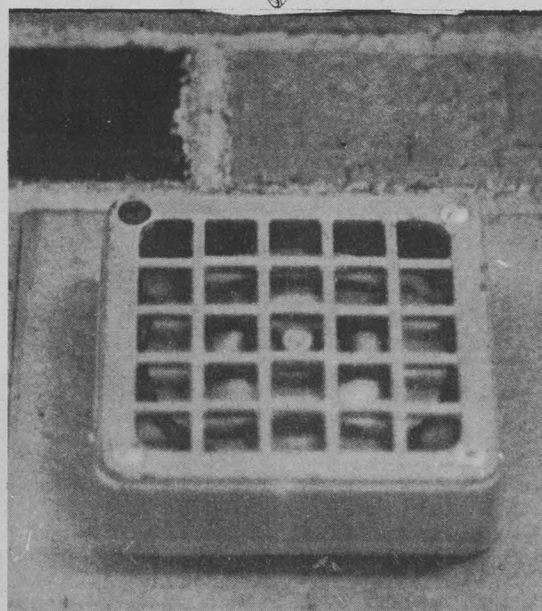
For a moment, though, let's assume, for all impractical
purposes, that Thanksgiving still means making a list of all the
things for which one is thankful to God. I went around campus
and asked several people—short, fat, athletic, smart, stupid—
what they had to be thankful for. Some people—I won't say if they
were skinny or fat—told me they were thankful for having an
excuse from God to pig themselves out. One person told me—
and get this—he was thankful to God "for the Pilgrims who came
over here from England to start what is now the greatest nation in
the world." My girl friend (bless her heart) told me she's thankful
that God made pipe smokers. Of course, a couple of people I
asked thought I was some kind of wise guy and told me to get
lost.

For the people out in the real world, away from the college life,
Thanksgiving means getting a paid holiday as well as relaxing
with family and friends, tipping a few beers, watching football,
and eating lots of turkey.

What is the true meaning of Thanksgiving?—it's such an
unasked question by so many people. Everyone ought to think
about it; but not enough do.

Whatever the meaning of Thanksgiving, we'd all have to agree
that the Thanksgiving Day symbol will always be the turkey. Not
only the large North American bird that has a small head and
spreading tail and goes "gobble gobble," but also the turkey that
strictly enjoys pigging out and tipping a few beers while watching
Thanksgiving Day football. Neither turkey has any idea what
Thanksgiving is supposed to mean. But both turkeys have made
Thanksgiving what it is today.

—Gary Heins



Alright, even I know what this Mystery photo is, but *where* is it? Be the
first to call the Exponent at 994-2611 and win a free pizza from Happy
Joe's. We won't take calls until 2 p.m.!

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LOST AND FOUND

Found: Light blue contact in classroom in Reid Hall. Inquire at 409 Reid.

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Turkey Trot

The First Annual Turkey Trot will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, and will start and finish at MSU's PE Complex. The 4-mile run is sponsored by Programming Services and Coors Distributors, and participants can sign up, at no charge, at the starting line the day of the race between 8:30 and 9:30 A.M. Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be served. All finishers will be eligible for turkey drawings. In addition, there will be a top mens and womens finisher prizes awarded and the most outrageous turkey trotter prize.

An afternoon planned for the kids

Married students: Do you have rug rats that you would like to get rid of?

CIRCLE K PRESENTS: Winnie the Pooh movie and Kiddies carnival. Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. \$1 admission for prizes, clowns, games and fun!

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urge you to accept the modifications to the plan as proposed by MSU.

We sincerely appreciate the fine work you have done so far in bringing us closer to an equitable funding position. With continued adjustment prior to implementation, the new funding formula could be a great boom to more equitable funding of all Montana universities.

Sincerely,
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PERSONALS

CANINE! Just where ARE you running off to on these cold weekends?

MPA's! It's time for Gardiner. We should invite the Big "T" this time and see if we can blackmail an 'A' out of him. Hey, C, let's make it a date and invite J.

J.B. Have a nice Thanksgiving. I love you. "Cookie."

Happy Birthday Laurie Schuff. 22 Kamakizia and still standing?

Navajo Students: Any plans for Thanksgiving? Call Marie 586-8306 after 5.

Hippie: when's the big occasion? P.S. We're going to miss you at staff meetings! So will the staff.

To the four dark haired young men in Colter, I still admire y'all. The purple haired girl from Langford.

202. It's going to be a long week.

JOHN! When's the date for you and Nancy?!

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Calendar

Friday, Nov. 21

"MOGULS" will meet for a new and exciting project at the usual place at 3:00.

Ida Kaufman will have a violin recital in the CAC Recital Hall at 8 p.m. \$3/\$5 admission.

Saturday, Nov. 22

RHA/Programming Teams Recreation Comm. will sponsor the First Annual Turkey Trot Fun Racer-4 miles-prizes, etc. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the PE Complex to register, race starts at 10:00 a.m.

Angel Flight—Arnold Air Society will hold a paper drive. Bring papers to dorm lobbies and at the corner of Grant-Chamberlain and College 9:00-10:00 a.m.

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ASMSU Films—"Mondo Trosho" in 101 Gaines Hall at 8:00 p.m. \$1/\$.75.

Sunday, Nov. 23

Bozeman Film Festival will show "Modern Times" with Charlie Chaplin (1936) and "Safely Last" with Taylor Newmyer (1923) at the Ellen Theater at 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24

ASCE Student Chapter III have a meeting in 113 Roberts Hall at 6:00 p.m. to discuss Vanilla & Pepper sales. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments.

MSU Jazz Band I will hold a free Jazz Concert featuring John Lindemau on Jazz Trumpet as a guest soloist. 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

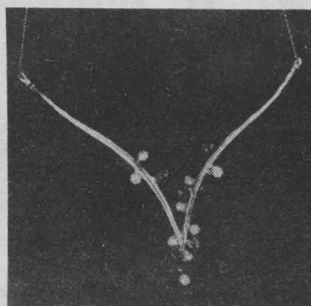
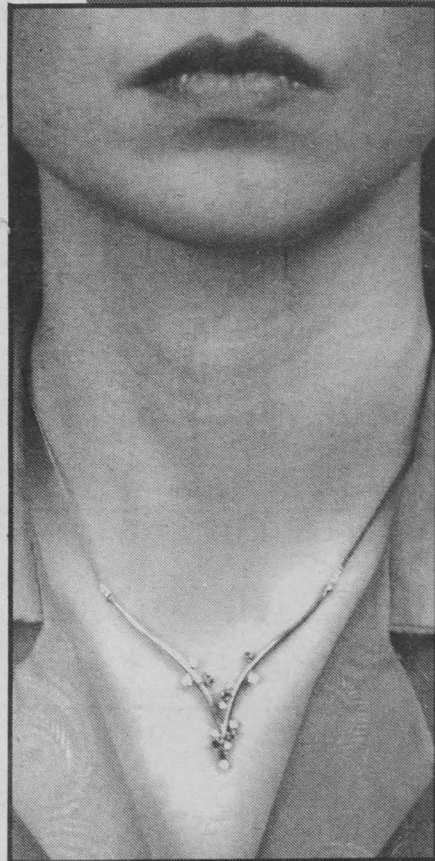
Julius Tobias-Sculpture, will hold a slide lecture in 215 Cheever Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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