

Record number vote in ASMSU primary



Mike Biscup casts his vote Wednesday in the ASMSU primary election. Biscup was one of more than 2700 students who went to the polls, making it the largest ever for an ASMSU election. Cloudy weather and student awareness were credited for the high turnout. The General Election is set for May 6.

By JOHN WARD

A record voter turnout led to a resounding landslide victory for the PReP Party, as all but two of the 20 PReP candidates qualified for the General Election.

Approximately 28 percent of the student population went to the polls for the primary, which is nearly double the turnout for last spring's election.

Amber Webb, ASMSU President, cited the Coalition of Concerned Students and the PReppies for drawing attention to the election and student politics.

She also felt the cloudy weather and the middle of the week election date added to the numbers voting.

"I think it's great (the large turnout). I hope students can remember this is only half of what has to be done," said Webb.

The results of the 2700 plus students voting were PReP candidates taking seven of the top ten positions and 15 of the 30 candidates in the senate primary winning spots on the ballot for the General Election.

PRePs Cliff Stockton and Dave Batten lead the landslide in the senate race pulling 844 and 792 votes, respectively.

Other top PReP finishers were: Connie Fisher, 4th; Karen Goldberg, 5th; Tony Naturale, 6th; Brad Diede, 8th; and Jeff Dickerson, 10th.

"I got lucky," Stockton said of his first place finish.

He said he wasn't surprised by the party's impressive debut. "Students are concerned on what's happening. They're pissed off and they want a change."

Stockton predicts the General Election will be a "pretty vocal campaign" and foresees no change in the number of voters.

"We're standing up saying what we think should be done," Stockton further asserted that the PRePs will continue to be a strong group interested in student needs.

"I was quite impressed with the turnout and with students taking politics into their own hands," said Barnaby Kerr, a PReppie, who finished 13th.

According to several election tabulators, there was a "tremendous" number of straight party line ballots of either all PReppy or all Greek. Only a moderate number of ballots were cast with a mixture of PReppies, Greeks and others.

"Straight party line voting is sad. The vote should be for what the candidate is going to do for the students and not just because the candidate associates with some group."

Senator Mark Beatty was the only incumbent running for re-election to finish in the top 20. He placed third with 775 votes.

Incumbents Bill Bickle, Bob Bordelon, and Tom Stockton finished 22nd, 27th and 29th, respectively.

In the President's election, Frank Witt was the winner with 799 votes. He was followed by Shelby Kuenning, 759 votes, and Gordon Wolfram, 685 votes, as the two other candidates qualifying for the General Election. Jeanne Rankin was a distant fourth.

"Obviously the PReP Party had quite an impact on voting results," said Witt.

Witt, who is a threetime senator, says he anticipates a very tight race for the general election.

'908) victory over Danny Choriki, PReP, in the Vice-President election. Mark Eckert was the third qualifier with 590 votes and Mark Gaffri finished last with 328 votes.

"I feel good about it (first place finish). But it's not a large enough lead to feel cocky," said Tutvedt. There's still a lot of work to be done for the next two weeks."

Unofficial turnouts for the precincts were: Culberston with 299 voters, Hannon had 294, South Hedges had 290, North Hedges 196, the SUB had 1141 and the Library had 401 voters.

UNOFFICIAL ASMSU ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT

1. FRANK WITT	799
2. SHELBY KUENNING	759
3. GORDON WOLFRAM	685
4. JEANNE RANKIN	511

VICE PRESIDENT

1. SARAH TUTVEDT	958
2. DANNY CHORIKI	908
3. MARK ECKERT	590
4. MARK GAFFRI	328

SENATE

1. CLIFF STOCKTON	844
2. DAVE BATTEN	792
3. MARK BEATTY	775
4. CONNIE FISHER	746
5. KAREN GOLDBERG	723
6. TONY NATURALE	720
7. BETH ANN BROWN	718
8. BRAD DIEDE	672
9. DON PETERSON	669
10. JEFF DICKERSON	662
11. RENE C. COTE	660
12. LINDSAY ANDERSON	649
13. BARNABY KERR	646
14. SCOTT MOORE	605
15. MUHAMMAD NUSAIR	577
16. JOE FISHER	546
17. JOHN EARLL	546
18. PATTI FARO	533
19. DUANE BARNHARDT	514
20. BOB FRANTZ	513
21. SCOTT NEIBOER	487
22. BILL BICKEL	487
23. JOHN EMERSON	480
24. BARBARA GEIBHARDT	459
25. SUE BREWER	424
26. JIVON MENSA	402
27. BOB BORDELON	401
28. JOYCE BROOKS	380
29. TOM STOCKTON	365
30. LARRY LARSEN	336

31. KAREN JERKE	335
32. JOHN BOYCE	302
33. MARY MEHRENS	302
34. WALT HEINES	301
35. DON BYRTUS	287
36. JOHN FLOYD	279
37. ROBERT R. McLEOD	272
38. RICHARD J. MINER	236
39. BOB JONES	234
40. MIKE RYAN	234
41. RORY D. ABRAHAM	213
42. MICHAEL T. BURLEY	167
43. KELLY WILLS	154
44. MICHAEL McCORMICK	153
45. ANGUS YATES	122
46. BRUCE P. BAKER	67

Sarah Tutvedt owned a 50 vote (958).

photo by john thompson

UPI Headlines

Porn pre-empts Oral

Instead of evangelist Oral Roberts, a snafu in satellite transmissions the other night brought television viewers in central Florida seven and a half minutes of soft core porn. Viewers saw partially nude women frolicking on the screen just as they should have heard Roberts' opening song, "Something Good is Going to Happen to You."

Potential suspect found

The FBI and a special police task force are investigating the claim of a Miami woman that her former boyfriend was behind at least some of the 25 abduction-murders of young blacks in Atlanta. An FBI spokesman says the woman's story "seems plausible."

First reports of this possible witness came from civil rights leader Roy Innis, who said he also has a photograph of the potential suspect. The woman, who insists on remaining anonymous, told UPI today her ex-boyfriend told her about four of the child-killings, before the bodies were found.

Moscow assess Poles

One of Moscow's toughest leaders arrived without warning today in Warsaw, where he said the Kremlin is "in complete solidarity" with the hard-pressed Polish government. Western observers believe hard-liner Mikhail Suslov was sent to assess the true status of Poland's communist leadership.

More surgery for Brady

White House news secretary Jim Brady, who underwent a surprise head operation last night, is reported in "very satisfactory" condition in his Washington hospital. A hospital spokesman says the perforation that was allowing air to reach Brady's brain may have been caused by explosion of the "devastator" bullet used in last month's assassination attempt against President Reagan.

Social Security increased

Social security checks for about 36 million retirees will show an 11.2 percent increase beginning in July. The government says the increase is based on the consumer price index. It also applies to the Supplemental Security Income program, welfare payments to the elderly who need additional help.

Senate approves construction bill

The Montana Senate last evening finally passed a bill authorizing dozens of major and minor building projects at state government installations throughout the state, including universities and colleges.

The total price tag, 45 million dollars.

The Senate made no significant additions or deletions to the number of projects previously authorized by the House of Representatives and by the Senate Finance and Claims Committee. The bill provides multi-million-dollar construction projects in nearly all the state's

large communities.

Missoula, for instance, will get a seven and a half million dollar Fine Arts building at the University of Montana. Billings gets a two million dollar faculty for care and treatment of mentally disturbed children. Great Falls gets several major construction projects, costing millions, at the state school for

the deaf and blind.

Butte will see construction of a new vocational-technical school building. Bozeman and Montana State University finally will get a long-sought Visual Communications building along with a small animal laboratory building.

Helena's biggest project is a six and three quarters million dollar remodeling of the State Capitol.

PBS receives more flexibility

Public broadcasting, threatened by administration budget cuts, won a major victory today in its efforts to expand its other funding sources and its range of programming.

The Federal Communications Commission liberalized rules under which stations can identify and acknowledge contributors, which public broadcasters said could go a long way toward encouraging more corporate underwriters.



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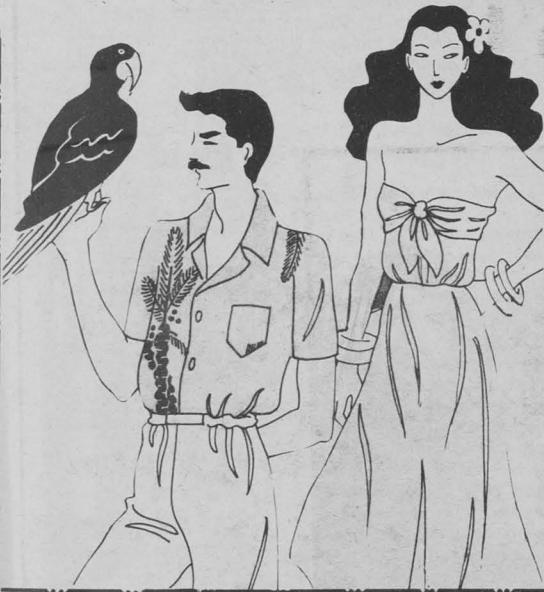


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Barbara Kenck (left) as Felicity and Nadine Howatt (right) at Agnes.

Work begins on 'Shadow Box'

The MSU Department of Theatre Arts had begun work on its spring production, "The Shadow Box". Written by Michael Cristofer, the play opened in Los Angeles five years ago and moved to Broadway in 1977, where it won both the Tony Award for best play and the Pulitzer Prize for best drama.

The play deals with the lives of three families as they attempt to cope with the abrupt realism of terminal illness. Although it is a play about death, it is often as humorous as it is moving.

"The Shadow Box" is being directed by Joel Jahnke and will be the final mainstage production of the 1980-81 season. Designing the scenery and lighting is Neal Hirsig, visiting artist in the department for spring quarter. Bill Pullman is serving as dramaturg, researching aspects of terminal illness and providing the cast with background information to aid them in their characterizations. He is also arranging a forum on the topic of death and dying to be held at the SUB on May 16. The

play runs May 13 - 16 and reopens May 20 - 23.

Members of the cast include: Stacey Kimble, as the interviewer; Gordon Carpenter, as Joe; Scott Seiffert, as Steve; Susan Holovnia, as Maggie; Richard Fisher, as Brian; Lynn Madsen, as Mark; Gwenn Harris, as Beverly; Nadine Howatt, as Agnes; and Barbara Kenck, as Felicity. Karl Kirby is serving as stagemanager, and April Goepferd is designing the costumes. For more information, call 994-3901.

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Not quite it

Well, well, well. There certainly are some interesting primary results to ponder the next two weeks.

First, there is the Party. Four out of the five top senate winners are PREPs. The only one which isn't--the fluke--is Mark Beatty. No one knows whether he is the Exponent candidate, the Independent candidate, or the Greek candidate. Actually, I'm surprised he did so well this year. I mean running without a partner to attract the freak votes and all. I guess I never really understood.

Back to business: out of the top ten, seven are PREPs. That means if the actual election was yesterday, we would have seven PREPs on senate. We should all ask ourselves, "Is that many really necessary?"

On the executive side, condolences to Jeannie "J.B." Rankin and Mark Gaffri. I know how it feels--I lost by 10 votes last spring. Of course, that's a lot better than 174 and 262, but who's counting?

The executive candidates left will have their work cut out for them. I'm making no predictions this early, but think of the possibilities if one or two withdraw and throw their support to another candidate. The number of votes for the winner would be over 1000--pretty good if you consider the present president won with just over 500 votes.

One more quick note before I catch a plane out of this madhouse: Students, keep up the interest. This was only the primary; we still need to vote again on May 6. And then it's the real thing.

—John Burgess

What's allowable?

In a recent "Letter to the Editor," charges like "stooping to the depths...journalism" have been aimed at editor John Burgess for allowing profanity to be printed in the Exponent. The use of profanity in the April 7th issue has raised the issue of what type of journalism should and should not be allowed.

There are different types of journalistic writing. There is the straight news story, which strictly uses facts that are written in non-descriptive terms. Second, there is the feature story, which uses facts that are written in descriptive terms. It is usually a human-interest type of story.

The two types of writing that allow the writer to voice his or her own opinion are editorials and gonzo stories. We're all familiar with the traditional editorial, completely the writer's opinion. Gonzo journalism tells some type of story using the facts, but these facts are put in a manner to make them more interesting and entertaining. This is done by the writer, injecting his or her views or insights. Gonzo journalism will probably contain profanity, because it is usually written in speaking terms.

Profanity is a part of our American ideology. What is the first word uttered when your car won't start on a cold morning? Or when you go to registration and find you've been dropped from all your classes? Or when you smash your thumb with a hammer while trying to hang a picture? We've been conditioned to believe profanity in print is cheap and non-professional.

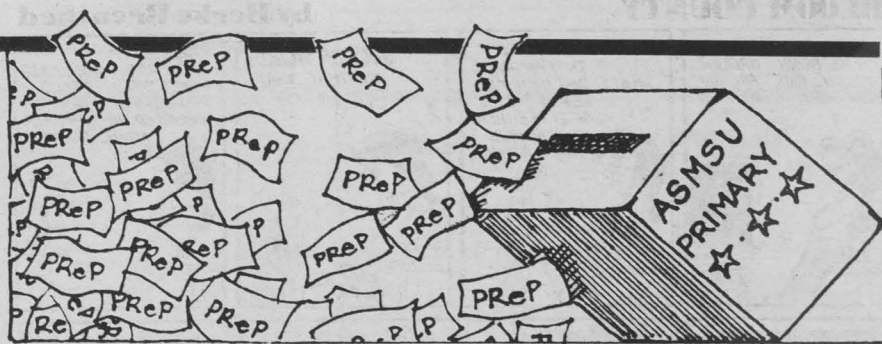
Not true! Sometimes profanity is the best way to express an idea or mood in a story. Evan Hill and John Breen's book, "Reporting and Writing the News," defines good writing as "bringing ideas together--not merely stringing words together...in a way that will make someone read your piece because you have interested him." Bad writing is more of a threat to a publication than a limited amount of bad language.

Burgess' use of profanity seemed out of context and forced a loss of continuity with the rest of the editorial. These S and F words were used as an example of how journalism can easily lower itself to the level of the "National Enquirer." The crime wasn't the use of profanity; it was that the reader could not completely understand.

The editor and readers are the ones who should determine what type of journalistic writing should be printed in any publication. Since there isn't a journalism program at MSU, the Exponent is used by students to gain journalistic experience. By restricting the type of journalism allowed, we would be restricting the students interested in the opportunity to express themselves in forms of journalism other than the straight and narrow format of straight or feature stories. Gonzo journalism can be some of the most enjoyable to write and read.

Since all journalistic writing isn't straightforward, a special section allowing non-traditional feature, editorial, or gonzo articles could be set aside as a compromise. This would allow writers and readers the opportunity to examine different types of journalism and, at the same time, be self-limiting, allowing the Exponent to maintain its present format.

—Gary Cook



Whines

Lewd

To the Editor:

It is about time that we took a hard look at what has happened to our right to read, see, hear and say whatever we please. I am addressing the pompage of our country's so called moral 'majority', which is in actuality no more than a minority of our population. These moral 'leaders' seem to believe that they know what is better for us than we do, and anyone who disagrees with them is labeled as a radical, immoral or sexually depraved individual. Our lifestyles are being dwarfed by their censorship and attempts to ban 'lewd' literary material. Growing up in a very liberal and openminded family I was shocked to discover that today's young men and women are being denied the right to study such excellent works as "The Grapes of Wrath," "Catcher in the Rye," and "The Red Badge of Courage," because of a ruling that they are 'immoral' and 'profane.'

It has also been decided by the moralists that myself and others are sexually unbalanced and hurting inside because we enjoy looking at the current issue of "Penthouse" more than a Rembrandt. When will these people realize that millions of people read and enjoy everything from "Playboy" to hardcore pornography, and that it is their right to do so without having labels put on them.

What is worse than their condemnation of 'lewd' literature, is their idea that the only purpose for sexual intercourse is conception, and that intercourse is the only acceptable form of sexual contact. However, if intercourse was meant as such why isn't pregnancy an all or none consequence, and why does the human body contain so many other erogenous zones. Sex is and always should be a pleasurable activity between one or more consenting men and women, and the limits of such activities should only be the participants imaginations.

In answer to Ms. Kimmets and Ms. Landerdahl's accusations that the use of profanity shows

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

ones limited vocabulary and a lack of professionalism I simply reply, 'Bullshit.' See how effective that was, profanity is the use of very explicate words in descriptive means. There is real art to cussing effectively, and its correct usage lends a picturesque description to an otherwise hard to describe occurrence. I would like to commend Mr. Burgess on his article (National Pornographer), it was both well worded and well written.

Finally, Si Bonum Setit, Auge (If it feels good, do it!)

Chet Ubr
Freshman, Comp. Sci

Dominate

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the "fraternity-oriented business students," and others that now dominate the Senate, cannot gracefully accept challenge from a new party that is representative of the student body.

I have been, in the past, annoyed by some of the actions taken by the Senate. Clearly it is time for a fresh approach to student government. The ideas of the PREP party are the best to come along since I have been a student here. The candidates are a group of individuals with diverse backgrounds, yet their interests and concerns are unified. But...

The PREP party is not having an easy time of it in their hurried campaign. Granted, they may have coalesced into a group rather late; but perhaps it was the latest Senate controversy over KGLT that prodded them to take action. Why is it, though, that the PREP candidates are being nipped? Why can't they have their party designations printed on the ballot? Why did I have to sign a paper acknowledging the fact that if I wear my PREP campaign button after a certain time on Tuesday, the candidates I support could be disqualified? Why couldn't the independent candidate, whose large banner hangs in the SUB, let said banner be taken down for ten minutes to allow two PREP candidates to have their picture taken? Afraid of losing votes? In ten minutes?

The recent display of interest in our student government is encouraging. I hope it continues. I also hope that when students go to the polls, they will take advantage of the opportunity to put an enthusiastic new party into office.

Jackie Art
General Studies

Support

To the Editor:

Thank you for running the Energy Questionnaire on April 17, which was intended to provide the Energy Fair Committee with information to improve programming decisions. Previously, Exponent policy had been to avoid printing surveys. I believe you broke the precedent because of a genuine concern that MSU students, staff, and faculty need to become aware of the energy problem.

The enthusiasm and support of the Exponent staff for May as Energy Awareness Month and the Energy Fair, to take place on May 20, have reinforced my attitude toward what I have come to call the "spirit of Montanans."

Since I moved to Montana a year ago, I have become increasingly aware of the bond between Montanans and the natural resources of their state. The sense of pride in public and private Montana lands is an ongoing force that encourages Montanans to join in efforts to preserve natural energy resources.

For this reason, I believe the theme that will pervade the activities of Energy Awareness

Continued on page 5

Exponent

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...letter

continued from p. 4

Month and the Energy Fair is exceptionally appropriate: "Energy—Montana Style."

The energy situation is not "out there" for "them" to solve. The individual should become educated about what can be done to improve the ever-increasing, nationwide energy dilemma. Individual responsibility for the energy problem is indeed a burden, yet all responsibilities and burdens are prerequisites of power and success.

A great deal of misconceptions and emotions decrease our ability to perceive the energy problem realistically. It is easy to become bitter toward OPEC and be convinced that the energy problem is not of the magnitude that it is portrayed by energy suppliers. Another pitfall is increased lack of sensitivity toward energy conservation messages due to the length of time they have been repeated in the media. Yet the energy problem persists after people are tired of hearing about it.

The problem is stubborn and complex, yet technology for alternative energy sources and energy conservation is becoming more advanced and effective. The lectures, displays, workshops, and films of the fair will not

be parroting information that has been mulled over before. The newest energy-related technological developments will be displayed. Current national, state, and local perspectives on issues such as how Montana's land, water, and coal resources should be allocated will be presented. Opinions concerning the feasibility of gasohol and solar energy utilization will be given during forums that will take place during the entire month of May. These are only examples of topics to be covered in one of the most thorough and significant energy programs to take place in the state of Montana.

Hopefully, the awareness and information concerning energy as a result of the fair will make people realize that there are no simple answers or absolute truths for complex questions raised. Choices we make today determine and shape the way we live in the future. I hope you will join me in urging MSU students, staff, and faculty to support Energy Awareness Month, and attend the Energy Fair.

Jennie Penfold
Liberal Arts Intern for Student Activities

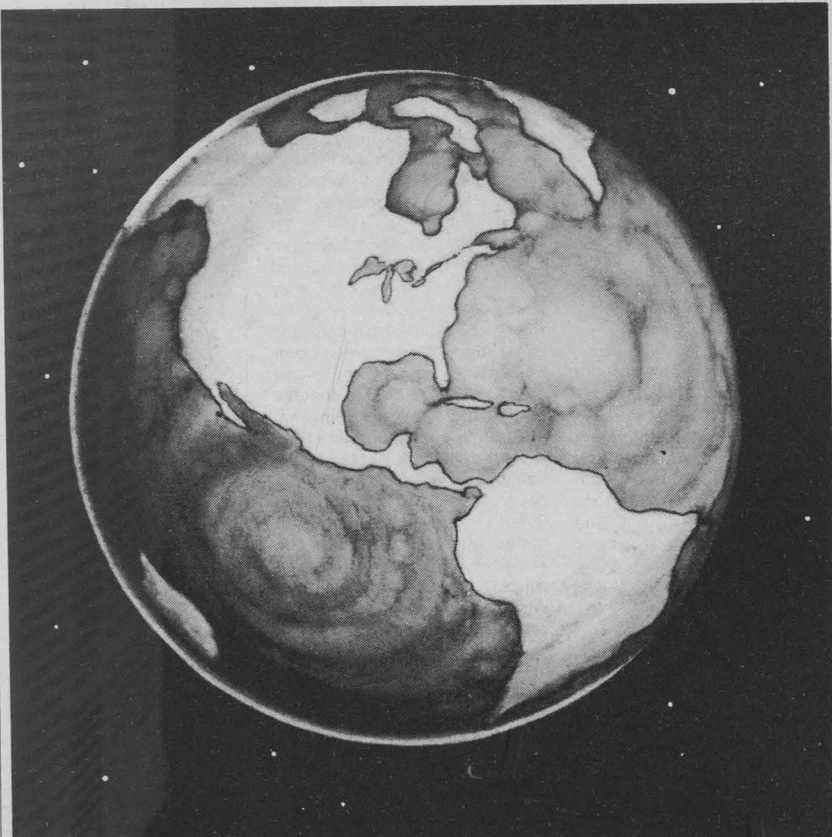
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Sitting on a powder keg

By JIVON MENSA

In order for us to effectively contain the Russian drama, we first need to maintain the utmost internal serenity so that our energies may be directed towards external use. We announce an austere budget and a fog begins to creep in.

There is a general agreement that the budget needs trimming, a very complex problem to solve. I cannot offer any tried solution but I will speculate on some. Considering the Administration's proposals, some trouble seems to be cropping up.

The many able-bodied who prefer to draw their "gifts" from the welfare coffer eventually must be denied such benefits. They may be psychologically ill. To abruptly wean them however, without first instilling in them the pride in and benefits of working is too harsh and humanely, an unfair a measure to take. And though employment opportunities may be available, they may not necessarily seek such jobs. In the end, Society may have to pay even more to incarcerate and keep them so than she did to maintain them in the Welfare program.

Though extraneous pressure may cause some to work, they may do so only temporarily. Soon, they will want to get back on such social programs previously mentioned. The decision to reduce or cut off funding for some urban renewal programs seem on the surface, a sound one. Why so?

It is an all too familiar spectre that hardly had facelifting or new projects in some unattractive metropolitan centers been completed than deterioration of them had set in.

This may be so, but sudden reduction in such funding only will result in producing more hell-holes. Most residents of such neighborhoods may not be hellions. Desperation for survival, however may necessarily move them to cause mischief. Enough warfare already occur in these areas. Are we gluttons for more unrest? If we are, we shall be replenished aplenty of it if we institute such cuts and the

unbearable fallouts, we later on will have to contend with.

We must remember that the indigent already have nothing to lose. Relieving them of the social services that make life a little tolerable for them, without providing them with a "safety net" will give rise to undesirable friction.

The Administration asserts that such "safety net" exists even though none has been pointed out. Such a net, I believe should lie in the re-education of members of our "problem communities" with regards the virtues of preparation for, seeking and permanently keeping jobs along with the maintenance of healthy environments for themselves. This may result in

drives seemingly originating from within themselves to do what the hard-line budget conscious voices desire to do, using a harsh method. Also, results obtained by such method may be longer-lasting than those obtained vis-a-vis the current approach.

Admittedly, a re-educational approach may not produce marked results overnight, or for that matter in a four-year campaign. It only can come about after a long and exhaustive effort. I herein, will again pose my previously asked question. Are short-lived or decades-long solutions our goal? If a durable one, then we need to gird ourselves and conjure up a cultural virtue which we, as a people need more of: Patience!

ME & JAN'S

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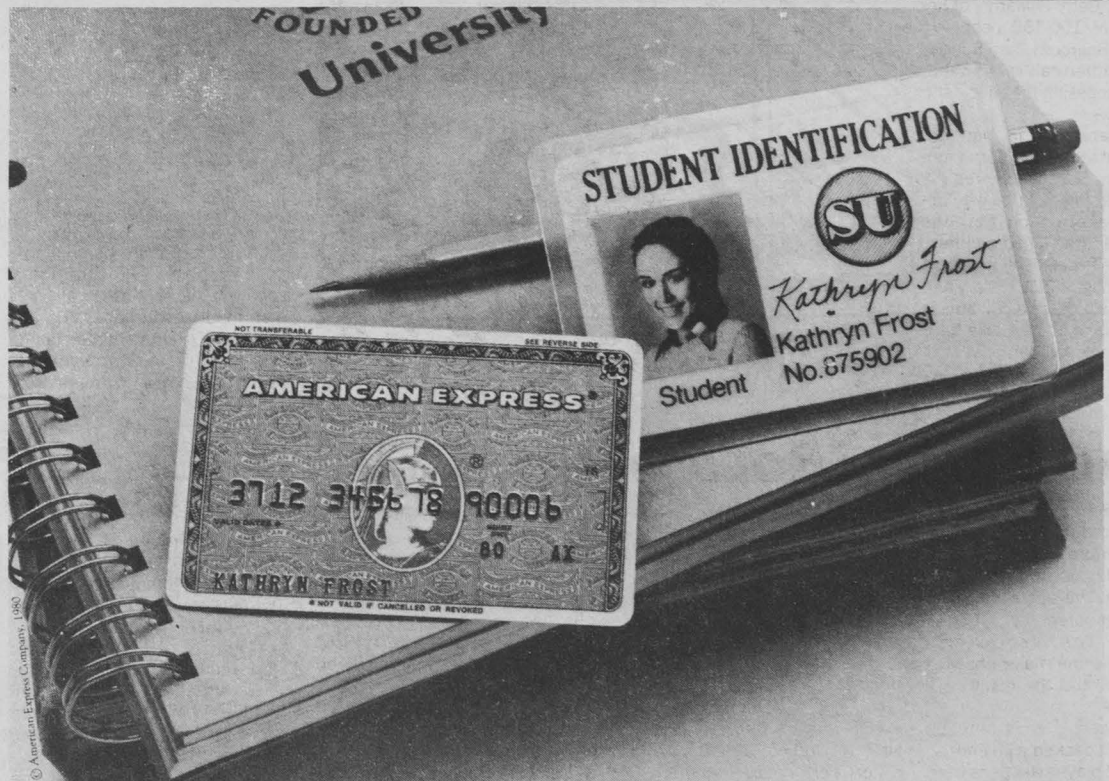
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How can the Pope preach 'peace' and support war?

By MARK REINSEL

One day in 1976, the not-so-quiet streets of Belfast, Ireland were interrupted by a not-so-abnormal burst of gunfire. An Irish Republican Army (IRA) group had its gunfire returned by a British patrol in the British-ruled province, killing the driver of the IRA car.

But the bloodshed didn't halt there, as the driverless car careened into three small children. A split second later, one hung impaled on a pole. Another lay underneath the wheel with only his legs showing, still twitching. A young girl lay bleeding to death in the arms of a bystander after being spun through the air.

"What right have we to do that to any child?" asked that bystander, Betty Williams, of her audience of 100-150 people in the SUB Ballroom last Sunday night. "Children can't start wars."

After witnessing that accident, Williams went on to initiate a peace organization in Northern Ireland that attracted international attention. She then shared the 1977 Noble Peace Prize with co-worker Mairead Corrigan, the aunt of the three killed children.

"We have to get the Irish people out of the bag of Irish history and into a new world," said Williams in her heavy Irish accent. "We have to build a new tomorrow."

Williams said that it is her

generation that is responsible for the foulness of the current world.

"We're asking the support of our young people to correct our mistakes," she told her young audience.

Although her work involved only Northern Ireland, Williams said the U.S. cannot ignore its own peace problems, such as the neutron bomb and the ever-

escalating defense budget.

"The sooner the United States faces the reality of what's going on, the better," she said. "By the time it's in your living room, it's too late. The problem's far too big."

But why work for "peace"? Isn't that idealistic, considering the nature of man?

"I'm realistic because I work

with it," said Williams of the horrors of war. "I've seen it."

She admitted, however, that she and her fellow peace workers had to learn the art of non-violence. "Inside of us, we all want to strike back," she noted.

Despite being championed by one newspaper as the "Joan of Arc of Ireland," Williams had nothing but harsh words for the media. "I'm not Joan of Arc," she snapped. "I don't want to be burned at the stake."

The media, she added, are a "load of gangsters," sensationalizing war and doing nothing for world peace.

Williams, a Catholic in her Protestant-governed Northern Ireland, said she visited Pope John Paul II at the Vatican in an effort to further her peace cause. Some people were shocked, she said, when she asked the Pope why the church justifies war, and how it can be against abortion ("killing children") and supportive of war ("killing men").

"What's the use of taking a trip to Rome to meet the leader of 70 million people if you don't ask a few questions?" Williams laughed in retrospect.

Churches should be challenged, Williams emphasized, because they are, after all, only man-made institutions.

"We had enough of men taking us to war," said Williams, to applause from the female

members of the audience.

Williams said her group has nominated Lech Wolensa, leader of Poland's Solidarity Union, for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

"That man's work is incredible," she said. Even if Poland is invaded by the Soviets, she said, "he has the kind of inner strength to keep it (Solidarity) going for awhile."

Cambodia, Williams said, is probably one of mankind's biggest failures. "It's a very, very sad reflection on us that we allow this kind of thing to happen," she said.

In contrast, the Middle East, a location of nearly constant strife, may yet have peace, she said.

"I see a lot of hope in the Middle East as regards peace solutions," Williams said, although she did refer to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as "a terrorist with big guns." Since Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt were jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize several years ago, she noted, many small peace movements have sprung up in the Middle East.

Williams said, however, that many people will join marches or rallies but are willing to do no more in the name of peace.

"The worst thing I've seen is apathy," she said. "I'd rather face a man with a gun because at least he knows what he wants to do."



Head East to 'Rock out' Sat

By DENNIS M. HENRY

A&M recording star, Head East, will be performing in the SUB Ballroom this Saturday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. The single concert is being presented by CEC of ASMSU. The group has undergone some major changes in personnel, and the results are looking fine.

The concert promises to be exciting and packed with energy, as the band plays selections from their latest album, 'U.S. 1.' Dick Richmond, of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, says of the new group's sound: "U.S. 1 is by far the most impressive collection of songs Head East has recorded since its gold-plated debut album, Flat As A Pancake."

The band has survived the transition, retaining drummer/songwriter Steve Huston; and Rodger Boyd, the group's founder, has discovered three talented musicians whose contributions have added new dimensions to the Head East sound.

Dan Odum, who was with the group briefly in '71 and '72, has returned after a tour in the Army and a number of jobs in his native Danville, Ohio. He was singing in a local bar when Boyd called upon him to rejoin the group.

Guitarist Tony Gross, who hails from Rochester, N.Y., met Boyd at a post-concert party and sold himself to Head East via a demo-tape he recorded in his four track studio at home. Gross, though only 19 years old, feels pretty lucky.

"Rodger (Boyd) was the first (to hear the demo tape)," Gross explains. "It was simply a case of being in the right place at the right time with the right product, and I was just plain lucky," Gross says.

The new bass player Mark Boatman, from St. Louis, is 21. Says Boyd of Boatman, "He's an excellent bass player, and I'd already worked with him as a writer. Fortunately, all the new players can sing lead and Mark is

outstanding as a balladeer."

Head East, built upon a tradition of gritty mainline Rock & Roll energy that has no limit and melodic creativity, may have changed membership; but the intensity and quality of entertainment have simply been enhanced.

The Saturday night concert, featuring Lion as the warm-up group, should prove to be one of those performances you don't want to miss.

Arts Institute meets Wednesday

By DENNIS M. HENRY

Have you ever wondered just how acceptable your poetry or prose is? Well, you have the opportunity to try it out on the unsuspecting public most Wednesday nights at the Union Hall, when the Montana Institute of the Arts, Bozeman chapter, meets to try out its own creations on the same unsuspecting public.

The next meeting of the group will be on Wednesday, May 6, beginning at approximately 9:00 p.m. The institute has been meeting on and off for the past two years in various homes and coffee houses and has featured such local poets as Richard Hugo, Greg Keeler, Byron McAllister, and Tony Naturale.

A sample of what you will hear at a typical meeting is a poem by Greg Keeler, from his growing compilation of Coyote poems.

The children gathered at Coyote's feet,
"How did no-fault insurance
Come to be?" asked the eldest.

"It started," said Coyote,
"When Grandmother Moon..."

Just then, Crow and Fox
Walked in eating large
Baby Ruth candy bars,
And the children followed them
Off, screaming for a bite.

Coyote shook his head.
Times were bad for teaching

Coming attractions

by Tony Naturale

Feeling sort of scared? Like the demon is waiting for you around the corner? Or a date with a psycho just let loose from Warm Springs? Don't feel alone—thousands of us will feel that way on Saturday, the official **Fright Night**. Two films, **Peeping Tom** and **Curse of the Demon** will be shown at the SUB Theatre.

But before we get into the horror and chiller, **The International Wildlife Film Festival** should be identified. The top secret from Missoula has finally been revealed—this festival will have four new films: **The Royal Albatross** (30 mm), **Silver Wires/Golden Wings** (about a study on the electrocution of golden eagles by high power tension lines), **Silent Sirens**, and, finally, **Animals of South America**.

Another film, **Galileo**, will be shown on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in SUB Theatre. "This superb production of Brecht's masterpiece focuses on the conflict between science and religion, the power of knowledge of faith. Galileo's fight with the 17th century Church is a pivotal example of mankind trapped between the commitment of belief and the acknowledgement of truth, where the heritage of one is contradicted by the evidence of the other." (From Audio Brandon Film Library News Releases).

Directed by Michael Powell

cast in a warped story. The filmmaker, Mark, pursues prostitutes and actresses to perform for his film projects. He directs each woman in an unusual scene and ultimately records her facial expression of fright as she dies in front of his peeping camera. Mark then gathers all of his film in his library of reels that contains countless scenes of dying for real.

Mark's father, the psychologist, has sacrificed the sanity of Mark in order to complete his unethical research on the human emotion of **FEAR**.

The film was condemned in England but praised in France and elsewhere. Now it has the glorious aura of notoriety, although it has cut director Powell's career awfully short. It is a classic chiller, a masterpiece of **FEAR**-induced film **without the blood**—without the blatant detail of neck-slashing, like that shown in contemporary Hollywood porno-violent trash **Cruising**, **Terror Train**, etc.)

The second film, **Curse of the Demon**, is the perfect epitome of a horror film from the late fifties. The director, Jacques Tourneur, has created the black and white horror film that actually looks beautiful.

Eventually, the psychologist's determined skepticism cracks, as a colleague remarks at one point: "The scientist believes in the light of truth. But that same light casts the deepest shadow."

Religious Corner

THE CORNERSTONE

By **DICK SCHROEDER**

One of the greatest problems today is loneliness. Isn't it funny how we can be lonely in a crowd of many people.

In a society which can put the Columbia in space and fly it back to earth (which is an amazingly complex endeavor), we still have the vast majority of Americans crying out for a meaningful basis to life. Of course these cries are disguised in a multitude of ways--for to openly admit a fault is considered to be a weakness in our society.

Consider, then, the man who hides himself behind his profession and becomes so involved in his work that he has

no time for his family or friends--and the time he does spend with them is spent seeking pleasure. Why?

Change profession to education and we have our typical college student. Drugs, booze, and TV are sedatives for loneliness, and bad ones at that because all three end up destroying you. Marriage might be the answer--but a 40% divorce rate denies that flatly. Each endeavor one tries leads to ultimate loneliness.

The beautiful fact of the Bible is that it offers an explanation for how we perceive things to be--and it gives the logical solution. In the beginning, God created man

to have a relationship with Himself. (Evolution supposes that something came into being from nothing and if that's true it doesn't matter if one is lonely or not. But it does matter! When I'm lonely it's very real and I long to have it resolved.)

God intended that our relationship with Him be completely fulfilling for us, and the result would be no loneliness. Thus God is the basis of total fulfillment. Adam and Eve disobeyed and broke that totally

fulfilling relationship with God. Ever since, man has been desperately searching for a substitute. We could fill the MSU fieldhouse with accounts of the vain attempts of mankind to find that substitute.

It has not been found. A restored relationship with God is the only answer, an answer provided by the man from Galilee who rose from the dead to prove that He indeed was the way back to a relationship with God. This relationship is not found in going

to church or doing good works, but rather it is a communication with God--both us speaking to Him and Him to us.

This relationship with Jesus is the most dynamic and fulfilling thing anyone can have. Anything less than that is empty religion, and America is full of that. Be honest with yourself--are you lonely today? Jesus holds His nail-scarred hands out to you, offering His love and forgiveness. He is the only solution to loneliness.

A ONE-OF-A-KIND MOVIE—LURID, UNNERVING AND PERVERSELY FUNNY. —David Ansen

MARTIN SCORSESE AND CORINTH FILMS PRESENT

A MICHAEL POWELL FILM

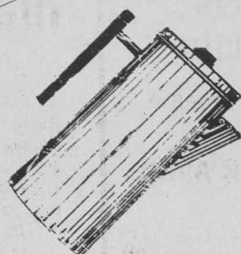


PEEPING TOM

At Last
a *Libra Films* release
ASMSU FILMS
SAT. APRIL 25 10 P.M.
SUB THEATRE
\$1⁰⁰ Students \$1⁷⁵ Others

Deb Fleming

Composer,
vocals,
guitar



ENTERTAINMENT



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Here are just a few examples of the excellent buys during our spring sale.

DIAMONDS	Reg.	Sale
.15 carat round	\$385.00	\$175.00
.18 carat round	\$420.00	\$199.00
.26 carat round	\$455.00	\$309.00
.30 carat round	\$662.00	\$382.00
.34 carat emerald	\$1180.00	\$720.00
.39 carat round	\$1829.00	\$1129.00
.47 carat round	\$1175.00	\$799.00
.48 carat emerald	\$2210.00	\$1502.00
.58 carat round	\$2668.00	\$1813.00
.74 carat round	\$4902.00	\$3331.00
1.19 carat round	\$10,700.00	\$7,764.00
1.36 carat round	\$7140.00	\$4,855.00

YOGOS	Reg.	Sale
.52 T.W. Earrings	\$178.00	\$151.00
.12 T.W. Earrings	\$56.00	\$47.60
.50 Ring	\$646.00	\$549.00

BLACK HILLS GOLD	Reg.	Sale
Ring with diamond	\$97.50	\$92.88
Earrings	\$37.00	\$31.45
Ring with pearl	\$59.50	\$50.50
20" Serpentine gold chain	\$157.00	\$133.45
16" Twisted Cobra gold chain	\$44.00	\$37.50

WEDDING BANDS 14K	Reg.	Sale
Squared Wedding Bands with diamonds		
Ladies	\$319.00	\$271.00
Gents	\$336.00	\$285.60
Antique bands with diamonds		
Ladies	\$238.48	\$202.70
Gents	\$244.70	\$208.00

ARTCARVED WEDDING SETS	Reg.	Sale
14 K .14 dia-set	\$485.00	\$412.50
14 K Antiqued gold .21 T.W. set	\$798.00	\$678.00
14 K White Gold .08 - set	\$395.00	\$335.75

SUPER SPECIALS	Reg.	Sale
.36 Yogo Pendants	\$184.00	\$99.00
Gold Nugget Earrings small	\$78.00	\$39.00
Gold Nugget Earrings medium	\$146.00	\$73.00
Gold Nugget Earrings large	\$368.00	\$184.00

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	\$8.95	\$3.95

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AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

By **NANCY BURNS**

Dear Nanci -

A bunch of us meet for coffee each day and I noticed that I feel so wired for my next class each time that we do. I like that buzzed feeling and I wonder if there's any truth to the studies that are now coming out about the dangers of caffeine. I hope not.

Signed - Cruising on Caffeine

Dear Cruising -

In all likelihood, most of us have been using caffeine since childhood. Coffee, soft drinks, chocolate, aspirin and teas all contain it. We consume these without too much thought. Not to mention such over the counter caffeine pills that vow to keep you up all night "to study", such as NoDoz and Vivarin. Until recently, caffeine was never thought to be anything more than a harmless, mild stimulant.

The average American consumes about 1,000 cups of coffee per year and that figure has decreased 35% since 1945. Consumption of soft drinks on the other hand, has doubled since 1966. Today the average person drinks more than 12 ounces of soft drinks per day.

The FDA requires that caffeine be added to cola and "pepper" drinks since their official definition includes a caffeine content. Although soft drink manufacturers claim they use caffeine only as a flavoring agent, some are convinced that adding caffeine is a deliberate attempt to get children hooked.

CAFFEINE CONTENT OF FOODS AND DRUGS*

PRODUCT	CAFFEINE (milligrams)
COFFEE (5 ounces)	
Regular Brewed	
—percolated	110
—dripolator	150
Instant	66
Decaf Brewed	4.5
Instant Decaf	2
SOFT DRINKS (12 ounces)	
Dr. Pepper	61
Mr. Pibb	57
Mountain Dew	49
Tab	45
Coca-Cola	42
RC Cola	36
Pepsi-Cola	35
Diet Pepsi	34
Aspen	33
Instant/Brewed Tea (5 minute brew)	45
Cocoa (5 ounces)	13
Milk Chocolate (1 ounce)	6
DRUGS (1 tablet)	
Vivarin	200
Nodoz	100
Excedrin	65
Vanquish	33
Empirin Compound	32
Anacin	32
Dristan	16.2

*Chart courtesy of the CSPI

Figures supplied by individual companies and the Journal of the American Dietetic Association



Small amounts of caffeine, a cup or two of coffee or tea per day, seems reasonably safe for most people. However, larger amounts of caffeine can cause a syndrome called "caffeinism". The symptoms, according to John Greden, MD, a psychiatrist at the University of Michigan who coined the term, are similar to an anxiety attack: nervousness, anxiety, irritability, muscle twitching, jitteriness and insomnia.

Heavy coffee, tea or pop drinkers should be aware of abrupt withdrawal. What you would soon discover is that caffeine is addictive and going cold turkey can cause headaches, sleepiness, nausea and even depression. If you want to eliminate caffeine, your best bet is to decrease your caffeine consumption gradually over two or more weeks.

Until more is known, I can only say that certain people should make a special effort to minimize caffeine intake: children because of the chemical influence on sleep and behavior; women who are or may become pregnant; women with fibrocystic breast disease (last year researchers found that when women with benign breast ailment such as lumps, swelling or pain, who completely cut out caffeine from their diet, more than half had remissions within six months); and anyone who is tense, jittery or has trouble falling asleep.

Exactly what is a reasonable or unreasonable amount of caffeine varies from one person to the next but those who drink more than 2 cups of coffee, coke, or tea each day should certainly give some thought to modifying this habit which may not be as harmless as it

POSITIONS AVAILABLE ASMSU STUDENT SECURITY

ASMSU Student Security was organized for the purpose of assisting professional police officers with providing additional security to the students, staff, visitors, and property of MSU. Student Security is now hiring personnel for the 1981-1982 school year. We are looking for conscientious people who will be full-time students and would like fulfilling, part-time employment. Student Security members will attend a series of mandatory, uncompensated training sessions with professional law enforcement personnel, and there will be opportunities for members to supervise field operations. Applications are available in the ASMSU office.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 8

NOTE* Personnel who have worked or are currently working for Student Security MUST REAPPLY!

If you have any questions, contact Steve Hinman, Director of Student Security 994-4967.

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MSU Invitational Women begin play today

By JANE MCCRACKEN

The MSU women netters are taking to the home courts for the MSU Invitational today and tomorrow, April 24-25.

The action begins at 2 p.m. today at the Montana State University outdoor tennis complex behind Breeden fieldhouse. The Bobcats will be meeting the Washington State Cougars.

Coach Jerry Peach hasn't heard what the Cougar team is like but expects them to be similar to the Bobcats. "WSU will be one of the teams at the regional tournament," said Peach. "We'll get a good look at them and find out what to expect."

Saturday morning tennis begins at 9:00 a.m. with WSU taking on the UM Grizzlies. The Bobcats meet the Grizzlies at 3 p.m. to wind up the competition.

MSU defeated UM last weekend 5-4. "Montana proved to be a little tougher than we expected last weekend," noted Peach. "We had our best team effort last Saturday. We won the doubles and the

team match."

Coach Peach thinks his team's dedication to learning the game of doubles has been the main reason for their success this season.

The Bobcat team has compiled an impressive 10-3 record. Their most recent win came last Tuesday 3-0 against Northwestern Community College. Lavonne Davis defeated Lori Schulz 6-2, 6-2 and Jean Keiley scored a 6-0, 6-1 win over Brenda Brownlee. Davis and Keiley combined to cinch the only doubles match 6-0, 6-3 demonstrating some good volleys and overhead shots.

Head coach Peach expects close play this weekend. The match between Borgette Giaver, UM's number one singles, and MSU's Jeanne Rogers is expected to be one of this weekend's toughest.

"Giaver has the best ground stroke in the area," Peach observed. "But I think Jeanne can beat her if she plays her own game."

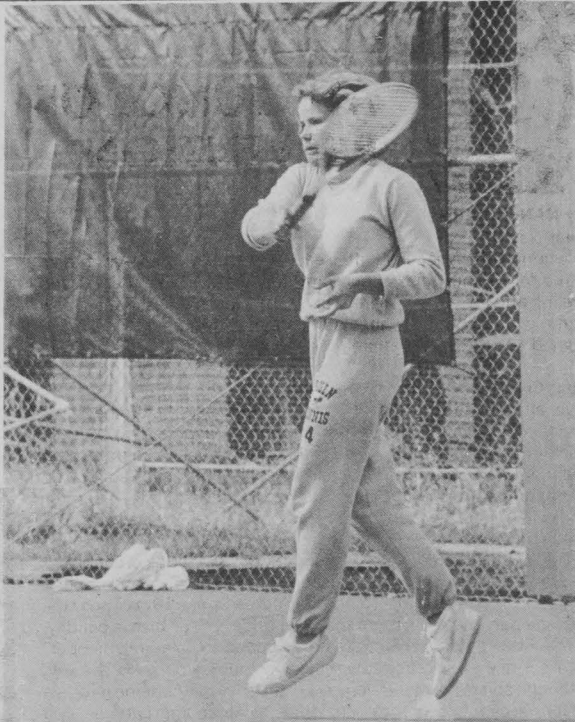


photo by connie gorant

MSU's Lavonne Davis will be in action today for the Bobcat women's tennis team against Washington State.

MSU Sports

This small Creek never runs dry

By CURT PRCHAL

She's 99 pounds, thrives on competition, and is living proof that good things do indeed come in small packages.

This package of will and determination comes in the form of Lynn Creek, MSU's top 800 meter performer on the women's track team.

Creek came to MSU last fall as a transfer from Carroll College in Helena, where she spent one year. Although Lynn competed in varsity track and basketball for three years in high school, she had no aspirations to compete athletically at the collegiate level.

"I tried out for the basketball team the year spent at Carroll," she noted, "but I didn't make the team, so I didn't seriously think about college athletics beyond that point."

That was before Montana State women's head track coach Neil Eliason received a telephone call early last fall from someone who believed in Creek. "Lynn's coach from high school contacted me and suggested I talk to her to see if she was willing to try out for the cross country team," Eliason explained. "She decided to give it a try, and joined the team as a walk-on."

Success didn't come fast nor easy for the freshman from Helena. Her first meet of the year was at the Missoula Invitational the last weekend of September. Creek finished a rather impressive 18th in the 3.1 mile race, despite being out of training for over a year.

The following weekend, based on her Missoula performance, Eliason decided to see how Lynn would fare against some stronger competition when he included her on the traveling squad for the University of Colorado Invitational. To Eliason's surprise Creek turned in the third best time on the team, while finishing 27th overall.

"I could tell after her performance in the Colorado meet that she was going to be a good one," remarked the

Bobcat coach. "The way she competed, it was just a matter of giving her some work on fundamentals before she would become a top distance runner."

Creek finished the cross country season with a 27th place finish at the regionals, good enough for fourth place on the team and a new feeling towards college athletics.

"I wasn't thinking seriously about anything but school when I first came to Bozeman," explained the Bobcat freshman. "But once Mr. E. (Eliason) called, I thought it might be fun. I didn't think I'd do as well as I did, but I decided then that I wanted to do it even if it killed me."

Well it certainly didn't, and now Lynn is one of MSU's top two distance runners. After splitting time between the 800 M, 1000 M, and 1500 M races, Creek finally found her niche with the 800 meters when she posted her first win in the event at the Bozeman Chronicle Indoor. She continued to string together three wins in successive meets and still remains the Bobcats' standout in that event. Creek also competes on the 1600 M, distance medley, and 3200 M relay teams.

The Helena native is in general studies; and when she isn't busy with school work or track practice, her free time is spent enjoying almost any active sport. But like most

Continued on page 12



photo by bob doernbach

Men's tennis team travels to Boise for Divisional playoffs

By JANE MCCRACKEN

The Bobcat men's tennis team is making its bid for a conference championship berth.

The Big Sky Conference northern division playoffs are being held in Boise, Idaho this weekend. The MSU netters are facing two days of keen competition with their playoff hopes on the line. The Bobcats will face the University of Idaho, Boise State University, and the University of Montana during the two days of play. The top three teams

will advance to meet the top three teams from the southern division playoffs between Weber State, Northern Arizona, Idaho State, and Nevada-Reno.

The Bobcats and Grizzlies are 1-1 against each other. Coach Bryan Knight feels a victory over UM is the key for his young team. "I think it will come down to our match against Montana for the third spot but who knows

maybe we can beat Boise State or Idaho," Knight

very tough for us to qualify but I feel that if everyone plays up to their capabilities we can surprise some people."

The Bobcat netters have been working hard this week in preparation for this weekend's challenge.

Tuesday MSU hosted Northwestern Community College in a duel meet. John Haukebo, the number one singles, defeated Mario Durado 6-2, 6-1. Durado was

junior in his native country of Bolivia.

Mark Neese, a freshman from Casper, Wyoming, won his match against Northwestern's Jim Christianson 6-1, 6-3. Haukebo and Neese then teamed up to claim a 6-1, 6-1 doubles victory over Durado and Christianson.

The Bobcat's team will be Haukebo, Mike Weaver, junior Jon Foulk, Mark Neese, freshman Craig Robinson, and senior captain Matt



The rise and fall of the AIAW



By CURT PRCHAL

Next Friday, May 1st, could spell the beginning of the end of the short but successful six year life of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

On that day 970 AIAW member institutions across the United States will have to decide whether or not to complete a Declaration of Intent to Not Participate in AIAW. In short, member schools have two choices: 1) to continue membership in the AIAW and compete in AIAW sanctioned national championships, or 2) to continue membership, but opt to compete in NCAA sanctioned national championships.

To adequately understand this situation some background information is needed.

The AIAW was formally organized in 1972, out of Title IX legislation, but final provision and subsequent enforcement did not go into effect until July of 1975. Since that time women's collegiate athletics has grown by leaps and bounds in six short years. Today the AIAW is alive and well, living off a million dollar television contract with NBC.

Early this year, the NCAA and its member institutions voted to include women's championships within its governing structure. The NCAA stated at that time that they would pay partial travel costs for participating teams in their sanctioned national championships.

That seemingly nonchalant move by the NCAA will, probably more than any other factor, cause the death of the AIAW.

You see, the AIAW operates on a very small budget compared to the megabucks of the NCAA. They simply can't afford to pay the travel costs of teams competing in their national championships.

The result? With the lure of an expense paid trip to a national championship, those schools with consistently top caliber women's athletic teams will opt for the NCAA sanctioned national championships over the AIAW. Its a simple matter of economics.

How does this contribute to the demise of the AIAW? Well, the AIAW's TV contract with NBC runs out next year. NBC, or any other network for that matter, will not renew the AIAW's contract if the best women's teams are not involved in their championships. Its a simple matter of good business.

So without any TV dollars, the AIAW will be forced to fold. They cannot survive on dues alone which only account for 46% of their operating costs. When the NBC contract runs out, so does the life of the AIAW.

What happens then? The former AIAW member schools will have no choice but to join the NCAA and play under their rules.

That's an ironic happening when you realize that the AIAW was originally organized because of the need for women's athletics to be separate from men's athletics, through discrimination of women. Title IX dicatated that, and the NCAA didn't like it, so they went to The Supreme Court, and Title IX won.

Well it looks like the NCAA will win the final round though. On yeah, Title IX will still be around, but there won't be any organization such as the AIAW to defend it.

I hope the NCAA won't abuse women's athletics as it has in the past, and this forced merger will be good for all of college athletics.

Spring football

Montana State University football coach Sonny Lubick has announced that spring drills will begin April 25.

The Bobcats will be looking to bounce back after a disappointing 1980 season. MSU was 4-6 overall and finished sixth in the Big Sky Conference with a 3-4 record.

The Bobcats will be allowed 20 practice sessions over a 36-day period. The tentative practice schedule: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

All practice sessions are open to the public, Lubick said.

Highlights of spring ball will be the Blue-Gold and the annual Varsity-Alumni games. The Blue-Gold game will be played at the East Junior High School football field in Butte on Saturday, May 16. Kickoff for the game will be 7:30 p.m.

Spring practice will conclude May 30 with the seventh annual Alumni game at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

"On paper we look like a pretty good football team in 1981, but there are some things that we have to accomplish during spring drills," Lubick said. "We have to get our players mentally prepared by making a total commitment to the program."

Lubick, who has a three-year record of 18-12, welcomes back 32 lettermen in the group of approximately 85 athletes who are expected to report for spring ball. Included are seven offensive starters and five on defense.

Lubick also welcomes back his entire coaching staff.

Joining the fourth-year coach are defensive coordinator Cliff Hysell, who is in his 10th year on the staff; offensive coordinator John McMahon, defensive back coach Mick Delaney and his defensive line coach Ed Schmidt.

...Creek

continued from p. 11

college athletes, free time is limited.

Practice for Lynn, and other Bobcat distance runners, includes distance running, usually cross country, on Mondays and Wednesdays with assistant coach Lauri Adams. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the women work on the track doing 'interval' running. That includes timed laps with intervals of jogging in between. There is also a four to five mile weekly run on Tuesday mornings at 6 a.m. All the forementioned plus weight training sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays make a busy week.

Lynn is not real fond of the practice sessions, but she knows that without them running wouldn't be the same. "I thrive on competition. I like running, the feeling of doing well, and doing better next time out," she said. "I'm always looking to the next meet. That's what gets me through practice."

Although only a freshman, Lynn seems to already know that hard work makes success a lot sweeter.

all in their fourth seasons; and second-year offensive backfield coach Mick Dennehy.

Lubick will also be helped out by part-time assistant Greg Salo and graduate assistants Ivan Goeferd and Dan Davies.

"We feel that we have the talent to become a good football team," Lubick said. "The Big Sky Conference has become very competitive and there are no easy games. The league should be well balanced. I would like to think that we will challenge for the title in 1981."

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ASK US DIRECTOR APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The position of Ask—Us Director will be responsible for selecting, training, and supervising student employees who will serve as Ask—Us and evening SUB desk personnel. Additional information on the position may be obtained from the current Ask—Us Director, Karen Worrest or Strand Union Director, Al Bertelsen. Application forms available at the SUB and Ask—Us Desks. Letter of application or resume should accompany application.

Starting Date: Phase in will start immediately
Requirements: Must be full-time student during the academic year 1981-82

Deadline for Applications: May 8, 1981

M.S.U. Strand Union-An affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer



photo by connie gorant

Bobcat Scott Descheemaeker easily clears one of 35 obstacles in the Steeplechase against the Grizzlies last weekend. Descheemaeker easily won the event and is looking to qualify for the nationals.

Bobcat thinclads look for consistency in ISU dual

By CURT PRCHAL

Improving on last weekend's performance will be no easy task for the MSU men's track team when they travel to Pocatello, Idaho to face Idaho State in a dual meet tomorrow.

The Bobcats are coming off a real impressive team performance against the Grizzlies last weekend, and will encounter a similar, but stronger team in Idaho State.

"Idaho State is a very good track team," remarked MSU head track coach Rob Stark. "They're pretty much the same as UM in that they have some strengths in events they'll probably dominate. I guess it will come down to which team can get some point breakthroughs in the opponent's specialties."

The meet shapes up to be to Montana State's distance runners and field event throwers against Idaho State's sprinters and jumpers.

Idaho State finished second in the Big Sky Indoor Championships and field a strong group of sprinters in the 100 meters, 200 meters, and 400 meters. They are led by Mark McGavish and Ron

Delaney in those events. The Bengals are also very competitive in the high jump and triple jump. Rick Berrett and Jim Horner have topped 7'0" and 6'10" respectively in the high jump, while Jim Horner and Danny Jackson do the job in the triple jump.

The Bobcats are expected to dominate a few events also. Sophomore Lance Deal looks to continue dominance in the weight events, by possibly sweeping both the shot put and discus. Another strong event for the Cats will be the 3000 meter steeplechase. Montana State has the ability to sweep this event also, with team captain Scott Descheemaeker along with Kirk Dunckel and Jim Holden leading the way.

"Idaho State will be a lot tougher than Montana," noted Stark. "We were about five point underdogs last weekend, and realistically could be as much as a 15 point underdog this weekend. We'll have to have another great meet, and they'll have to blow a few events to make that 15 point turnaround."

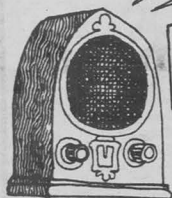
One athlete holds the key to

that needed turnaround for the Bobcats. Junior Ken Riedl scored 14 team points last weekend against the Grizzlies and his points this weekend are badly needed if the Cats expect to win. The key is that Riedl's status this weekend is questionable. He may not compete this weekend due to a nagging hamstring injury that he's been nursing since the indoor season. "Riedl is our dual meet man and without him we'll be hurting," Stark added.

This meet is the Bobcats last dual meet of the season and coach Stark is looking at Idaho State as a challenge. "It'll be harder for me to get my guys up, coming off a good meet, than it will be for the Idaho State coach to psych his team up," explained Stark. "They're healthy and didn't have a meet last weekend, so they'll be ready to compete. This meet will be a good test for us."

If that isn't enough for the Idaho State team to get psyched up, then all their coach needs to remind them of is last year's loss to the Bobcats in a dual meet here in Bozeman.

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This week in sports at MSU

Friday, April 24th-----Tennis: MSU Women's Invitational, MSU outdoor courts - 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 25th-----Tennis: MSU Women's Invitational, MSU outdoor courts - 3 p.m.

Spring Football: Opening day of 1981 spring football practice at MSU practice field. 10 a.m.

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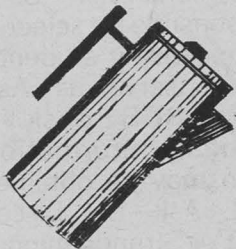
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CITY WIDE RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Intramurals' First Annual City-Wide Racquetball Singles Tournament is not far away. Entry forms are available NOW in Room 114, P.E.C. This is your big chance to compete on a city-wide basis. . . get your entry form today!!!

LAST CHANCE CO—ED SOCCER

Don't let this chance dribble away...today is your last chance to enter the Intramural Co-Ed Soccer league. Race into Room 114, P.E.C., to turn in your team roster before it's too late. Don't forget your \$10 forfeit fee at the time of sign-up...this is it, make no mistakes!!

WEIGHT LIFTING

Look out, Arnold Schwartz-

negger!! (or something like that!) Intramural Weight Lifting entries open Monday, April 27. Individuals may sign up in Room 114, P.E.C., through Friday, May 1. Don't strain yourself. . . sign up early and save your strength!!

MILE CLUB

Dave Wissenbach cranked out 165 miles in the HUB CLUB this week. RIDE ON, DAVE. . . . Keep the wheels rollin'!!

SOFTBALL ENTRIES OPEN

Don't STRIKE OUT...be the first to turn in your team roster for Intramural Men's and Women's Softball. Entries open Monday, April 27, and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$10 forfeit fee is required at the time of sign-up. Rosters may be turned in to Room 114, P.E.C.

Don't forget, the early bird catches the fly ball!!

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Double Feature Fright night—

April 25, Saturday SUB Theatre

"Peeping Tom" starts 10 p.m.

"Curse of the Demon" Starts at Midnight

\$1⁰⁰/Students \$1⁷⁵/non-students

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Live Wire Choir Thurs. Apr. 30—Sun. May 3
Asleep at the Wheel Sat. May 9

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Classifieds

Exponent Classifieds 4¢ per word. Deadlines: 4:00 Friday for Tuesday paper and 4:00 Wednesday for Friday paper. Payment must be made when ordered. Classifieds are paid for at the Student Business Office (across from the bookstore).

Personals

Needed: Stripe down Al Creeks back to tell if he's rolling or not... guess who?

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DO YOU LIKE DAIQUIRIS? Come to the "DAIQUIRIS SOIREE" Saturday night (April 25th) from 7 p.m.-?? Sponsored by Hannon 2nd floor East—Cost is \$2.00 at the door for megafavors of daiquiris, fresh fruit and food served. BE THERE!

HEY N.A.B. FANS—Whip it!

Angel Flight membership applications, at dorm desks.

2 lonely males desperately seeking female company. Call Brad or Dave at 994-4858 or stop in at 438 Langford, anytime.

Percussionist extraordinaire Steve Parlato in Recital tonight! April 24th, 8 p.m., CAC Recital Hall.

T.D.C. Happy 20th Birthday! HAVE A SUPER DAY! LOVE YOU—HUGS

Interested in Greek Life? For more information, stop by: 106 Hamilton Hall, or call 994-2826.

Hey Chet—Don't trip over the milkman!

Am looking for people traveling to Europe independent of programs to discuss possible travel arrangements. Call 994-2958.

Stagner. The next set might be yours—The UNION.

Help me help you. Write in Pete Lockhart for RHA presidency.

I thought I'd seen everything this side of hell 'til I saw a PACKRAT fall in a Well(s).

CARNIVAL Great Prizes. S.O.B. Barn, Saturday 1:30-8 p.m.

Check it out. Pete Lockhart, write-in candidate for RHA presidency.

The MSU Volleyball Team is having an aluminum can and paper drive. Drop your cans and paper next to the bike racks at the Women's Athletic Department in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The MSU Volleyball Team is selling red delicious apples. They are being sold in thirds, halves, and whole box quantities. Those interested in supporting representatives of the United States please contact the Women's Athletic Department.

Jobs

Teachers Wanted: Elementary and Secondary. West and other states. Placements since 1946. Ph. # (505) 877-7802, Southwest Teacher Agency Box 4337 Alb. N.M. 87196

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Roommate Needed

Roommate Needed: \$83.33 per month plus utilities. Call Mike at 587-1809 for more info.

Female roommate wanted, Sherwood Apt. Phone 586-8656, keep trying if not home!

Calendar

Saturday, April 25

ASMSU Films presents "Peeping Toms" & "Curse of the Demon", 10 p.m., SUB Theatre.

ASMSU Films Committee presents "International Wildlife Film Festival", 7 p.m., SUB Theatre.

Parent's Co-op meeting, ASMSU Day Care Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

MSU Veterans Club presents its 1st Annual Spring CARNIVAL. Cake/T-shirt walk, balloon dart throw, fishing pond and much more. Great Prizes! Bring the kids, bring a friend to the SOB Barn, 1:30-8 p.m., Puppet Show by Nancy DeWolf 3-4 and 7-8 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

ASMSU Film "Gallio", 7 p.m., SUB Theatre.

Presented by the Hope Chapel players, the play: "The Broken Heart"; penetrating & often humorous, the one-act play depicts a young girl's growing up; this is the seventh performance in Montana during the past year, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn meeting room.

Monday, April 27

Angel Flight meeting, 6 p.m., 1-123 Wilson.

History of Women in Film Series presents "The Opher Half of the Sky: A China Memoir", noon, Missouri Rm., SUB.

Beth Dayton will speak on medical care in Guatemala, 4:10 p.m., 306 Lewis Hall.

Holly Bjornson, Camp Director, MDA, will speak on the Muscular Dystrophy summer camp. Presentation will include a videotape of last year's summer camp. 7 p.m., 306 Lewis Hall.

Tuesday, April 28

Focus on Women presents a sack lunch seminar: Teenage alcoholism, with Charlotte Jutila as facilitator, Missouri Room, Sub.

Wednesday, April 29

Alpha Epsilon Delta & Preprofessional Health Careers Club meeting. Nomination of new officers will take place and spring party will be discussed. 5:10 p.m., 304 Lewis Hall.

A History of Women in Film presents "The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir", 8 p.m., 339 Johnson.

Women's Day of Recognition next year's co-chairman applications available in 107 Hamilton Hall.

Thursday, April 30

Women's Day of Recognition wand carriers—seniors please submit the name of your undergrad wand carrier. Info at SUB, Ask-US, residence hall desks.

Exhibits

ASMSU Arts & Exhibits presents H.H.V. Ranon watercolors and oils, Renne Library, April 1-31.

ASMSU Arts & Exhibits presents Flathead Drawings in the Exit Gallery April 1-31.

Avril performs Tuesday

Oboist Franck Avril will be performing on the MSU campus on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall located in the music building. Tickets for the recital, sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee, are \$3.00 for MSU students and \$5.00 for others and may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the SUB, Programming Services in Hedges North, Cactus Records and Tapes, and Budget Tapes and Records.

Avril has the singular honor of being the first oboist to ever join the roster of Young Concert Artists. He won the 1979 Young Concert Artists International Auditions and, as a result, will be presenting a solo recital in the New York Concert Artists Series on March 23, 1980.

Avril, accompanied by pianist Deborah DeWolf Emery, will perform works by Handel, Poulenc, Schumann, Piston, Britten, and Pasculli. For more information call 994-3591.

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NSE exchange students announced

Placements for the 1981-82 academic year under the National Student Exchange Program have now been completed. A total of 67 students were placed at 24 universities and colleges throughout the U.S. This fall, MSU will host a like number from 25 of the 54 member schools. The following MSU students have been selected to participate in the exchange program:

- Boise State University
Tamara Delger, Sophomore, General Studies.
- Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green Ohio
Barbara Beach, Junior, Home Economics

- California State University, Chico
Nancy Berger, Sophomore, EEET; Mike Seaman, Sophomore, Business.

- Humbolt State University, Arcata, CA
Gene Bryan, Junior, Industrial Arts; Cathy Wagner, Sophomore, Graphic Design; Dan Neuman, Sophomore, Ag. Business.

- Indiana University Purdue University, Fort Wayne, IN
Thomas Eidel, Junior, CET

- New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM
Sky Anderson, Junior, Animal Science; David Bell, Junior, Ag. Education; Roberta Ecklund, Freshman, Psychology; Jonelle Lauderdale, Sophomore, Animal Science; Kelly Walter, Freshman, El. Education; Tracy Walter, Junior, Ag. Business; Michael Wilson, Junior, Animal Science.

- North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC
Thomas Roeder, Freshman, CS; Michael Safty, Sophomore, EE; Bradley Chase, Freshman, CS; Joan Lipp, Sophomore, Home Economics.

- Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR
Brenda Albrecht, Freshman, CS; Kathleen Bryan, Sophomore, I & ME; Douglas Burtosky, Sophomore, CE; Jodie Canfield, Junior, Fish & Wildlife; Sharon Foster, Junior, Ag. Business; Karen Kuchenbrod, Sophomore, Math; Debbie Millard, Sophomore, Pre-dietetics/Nutrition; Kimberly Opp, Junior, Physics; Lynn Robertson, Junior, Animal & Range Science; Vince Smith, Sophomore, EE; David Suvak, Sophomore, EE; Scot Wohlfn, Sophomore, ME.

- State University College at Buffalo, New York
Marty Skocilich, Sophomore, Art.

- Towson State University, Towson, Maryland
Craig McCormick, Sophomore, English.

- University of Delaware, Newark, DE
Daniel Smith, Sophomore, Graphic Design; Lani LaRango, Sophomore, Marketing.

- University of Georgia, Athens, GA
Lisa Knudsvig, Sophomore, Public Relations; Betty Munis, Sophomore, Ag. Econ/Bus. Mgmt.; Richard Smith, Sophomore, Graphic Design.

University of Hawaii, Manoa
Connie Fisher, Sophomore, Fine Arts.

University of Idaho, Moscow
Janice Drummond, Sophomore, Accounting.

University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA
Jackie Art, Sophomore, General Studies; Susan Bernel, Sophomore, I & ME; Marc Brown, Freshman, General Studies; Jill Griffiths, Sophomore, Film & TV; Allan Morris, Sophomore, Fish & Wildlife; Barney Peterson, Sophomore, EE.

University of Nevada, Reno
Antoinette Dobb, Freshman, El. Education.

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque
Machelle DeSilva, Freshman, Communications; Jon Weiss, Freshman, Physics.

University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Donalee Esp, Sophomore, General Studies.

University of Northern Colorado, Greeley
Rebecca Olsen, Sophomore, Business.

University of Oregon, Eugene
Shelley Anfinson, Freshman, German; Nyla Chandler, Freshman, Pre-Med; Marcy Larson, Junior, Music; Joyce MacSween, Freshman, General Studies; Susan McMaster, Sophomore, Landscape Design; Mark Sabo, Freshman, Political Science; Diane Zanto, Sophomore, Business.

University of Southern Maine, Portland
Brenda Bornheimer, Sophomore, Meteorology; Stacie Louttit, Sophomore, Accounting.

University of Utah, Salt Lake City
Cindy Smith, Junior, Psychology.

West Chester State College, West Chester, PA
Nicole Anderson, Sophomore, General Studies; Stacie McMullen, Sophomore, Graphic Design.

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