

## Lubick not offered new contract

Sonny Lubick's contract as head football coach at Montana State University will not be renewed, according to men's Athletic Director Tom Parac.

The Bobcats completed their second straight losing season Saturday with a 46-13 loss to the University of Nevada-Reno. The Bobcats wound up with a 3-7 overall record and a 1-6 Big Sky Conference mark.

Parac also announced Monday that none of the Bobcats five assistant football coaches would be offered new contracts.

A national search is now underway and University officials will be striving to have a new man on board no later than mid-December.

Lubick came to MSU as an assistant coach in 1970 and was promoted to head coach following the 1977 season. His 1978 team went 8-2 and the 1979 team compiled a 6-4 record and won the Big Sky title. Last year's team dropped to a 4-6 mark followed by this season's 3-7.

"Montana State University, the men's athletic department and Bobcat fans and boosters would like to express

sincere and deep appreciation to Sonny and his staff for all of the many contributions made to Bobcat football and MSU," Parac said. "Sonny is a fine human being and a quality person. He has and always will stand for the best in character, integrity and credibility of the programs in which he is involved. He may have recruited the best student-athletes in the history of Montana State University."

Parac also stated that, "Sonny's efforts will echo the future successes of Bobcat football. We wish him and his family along with his staff and their families the best in their future endeavors."

With the changes on the Bobcat football staff, Parac said he would hope that the situation could be looked at in a positive manner.

"Change is very healthy for all of us," Parac said. "Let's challenge ourselves to make this change a positive one for all involved and Montana State University. An excellent opportunity presents itself for all concerned to evaluate, re-direct, re-motivate and proceed in a positive and productive direction with Bobcat football."

## Independents top polls

Two candidates living on-campus, Jean Zugel and John Brown, led the pack as they garnered the top two vote totals in last Wednesday's Senate election.

All three incumbent senators running for office--Brad Diede, John Emerson, and Kevin Donegan--made the cut in the field of 20 candidates. Four members of the Progressive Reform Party--Diede, Tammy Libbey, Jeff Dickerson, and John Ward--were also among the top ten vote-getters.

Final vote totals are: Zugel, 1334 votes; Brown, 1174; Christy Blow, 917; Diede, 894; Libbey, 854; Emerson, 806; Lori Takala, 756; Dickerson, 737; Donegan, 729; and Ward, 714.

In the election for two seats on the Judicial Council, John Hanson and Kevin Ekhart were the top vote-getters. Hanson had 18 votes and Ekhart had 14 in the write-in contest, where there were no declared candidates.

There was a total of 2421 votes cast in the election, a 22 percent turnout.

## Health Service 'just a lot of dishonesty going on'

By MARK REINSEL

New light is now being shed on the affairs of the Swingle Health Service in the form of Andrea Larkey, an ex-nurse at the Health Service.

Problems began developing there last year when Larkey and another nurse were let go and replacements were not hired. Dr. Francis Weiss, director of the Health Service, said Larkey resigned; but the nurse, who now works at the Deaconess Hospital, tells a different tale.

"I was just kind of eliminated," she said. Larkey was the night nurse here for seven years, which required her working a 68-hour week. She was paid for 40 hours a week and was also provided with a rent-free apartment at the Health Service. But when the Health Service reduced its hours this year (now open until 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday), Larkey was offered a 14-hour week. The choice wasn't hard, she said, which is why she now works at the hospital.

Larkey took a leave of absence last May and June, after she discovered that she had been working for seven years under a lower grade than the other nurses.

"I wasn't aware of it," she said and added that the doctors couldn't understand it either. "I just assumed that we were all the same classification."

Larkey attempted to gain retroactive pay through a lawyer, and it was then that she decided she wanted to work a regular shift and not live at the complex. Weiss responded by offering her a 14-hour week.

"It wouldn't be so bad," said Larkey, "but that wasn't the first time it happened and I'm sure it won't be the last. There's just a lot of dishonesty going on over there."

Dr. Francis Weiss, however, said it was Larkey's responsibility to find out about her grade and to change it if she desired. "We had no objection to her going for an increase in grade," he said.

A decision handed down by the MSU Personnel Department said Weiss was probably the biggest factor in Larkey's "resignation." That office, he said, decided that no nurse could work more than eight hours a day, so the Health Service would, therefore, have to hire two night nurses. It was then that Weiss looked at his statistics for nighttime use and decided to go to a reduced after-hours staffing.

"There were just so many hours available and that didn't meet her needs," Weiss said of Larkey.

"You'll always have some people who are dissatisfied," he added.

Larkey, however, said there are other unhappy people, including the four "eliminated" in her seven years at the Health Service. The other nurse let go last year--for budgetary reasons--was often assured that her position was not in jeopardy, said Larkey.

"They just kept on feeding her a line until the last minute," she said.

Larkey also told the story of a nurse employed at Swingle for 27 years, who was unaware of her imminent firing--until she saw her job description listed in the want ads.

Weiss and the director of nursing, Patsy Bryan, are mainly at fault, said Larkey. Many factors, including the fact that there are only three full-time and one part-time nurse, but two nursing administrators, led nurses to file a

grievance last August with Bryan. Nurses definitely wanted to see some changes, said Larkey.

"The whole atmosphere was really bad," she said. "If you didn't please everybody, you were out the door."

"It's like a dictatorship over there," she added. "I don't know why they're being so secretive if they've got nothing to hide."

Weiss, said Larkey, is a "pretty good administrator" but "he may not always have the student welfare in mind."

The general hope, said Larkey, is that the grievance will solve some of the problems. But other difficulties have since cropped up, she said, namely the loss by health service personnel of such "fringe benefits" as free minor health care.

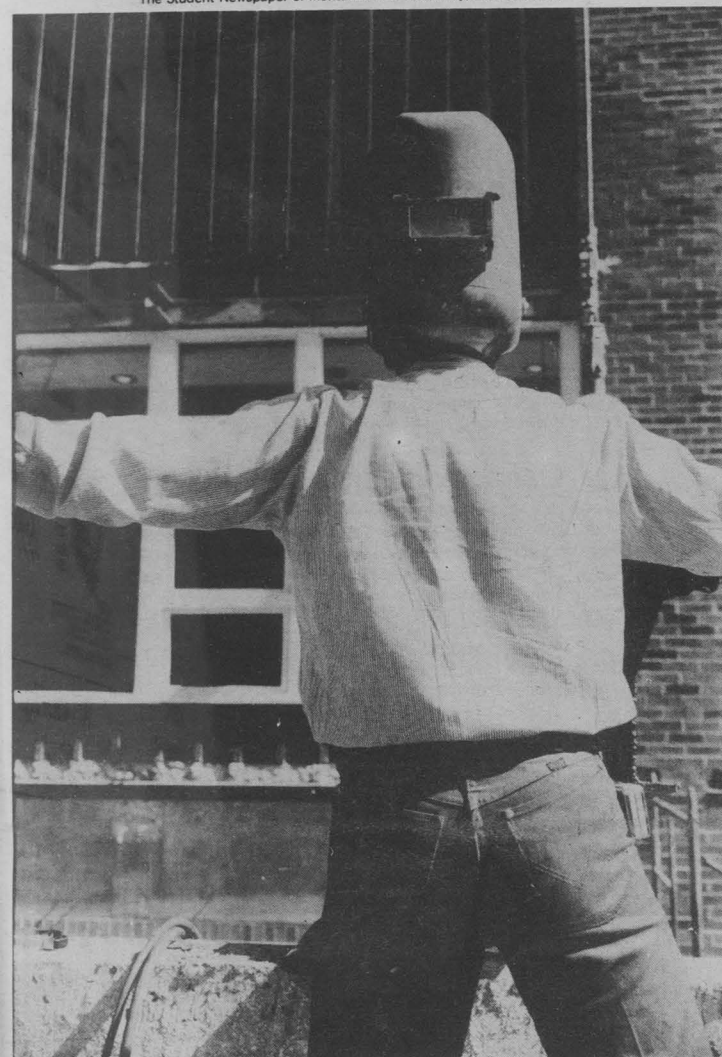
"It's sort of like they're being punished for making a stand," she noted.

Larkey said she hopes to make students more aware of the services they are receiving from their health service fee.

"Having the services lowered and not having the fee lowered is what students should really be complaining about," she said.

The Health Service, she said, should probably be open later than its current closing time of 10 p.m. on weekdays and 4 or 5 p.m. on weekends. "That's when most of the accidents are and when health care is needed the most," said Larkey.

"I see some of the same people at the hospital now that I did at the Health Service last year," she continued. "Now it costs them \$50 or \$100 at the emergency room, whereas last year they were treated for free."



SUB Renovation moves on with a little help from just about everyone. (photo by bob doernbach)

# Conflict versus discrimination

By DENNIS HENRY

The ASMSU Senate met last Thursday night to consider a number of bills placed before them. Senate bills on first and second readings were considered with the best saved for the last of the meeting.

The first reading of Bill 70-13, which adds to Article I, Section 1, a Clause 4, to read: An ASMSU officer shall not fill a second ASMSU position appointed by the ASMSU President nor shall he/she serve in a second ASMSU position that qualifies him/her for a gratuity, wage or salary.

Tammy Libby, senator-elect, asked if the bill would be discriminatory, as it prohibits students who work at the Auto Repair Shop or in the Intramurals Office, from seeking an office or other appointment within the ASMSU structure, no matter how qualified that person might be for the position.

Mark Gaffri explained that the intent of the bill was to be a "Non-offensive way to keep Senators from holding a true conflict of interest."

Jean Zugel, Senator-elect, asked "Why should I be

discriminated against, when the job I prefer to do falls under the ASMSU office?" Zugel works in the Intramurals office.

The Bill, sponsored by Mike Meuli, underwent changes in its wording and, will come before the Senate for a second reading, and a vote this Thursday night.

Bill 70-11, sponsored by Sue Hart, hoped to deal with the problem of party affiliations on the ballots, but was merely a reiteration of a statement made by Mike Meuli at the previous Senate meeting. The Bill's intention as written is to limit what will be put on the ballot. Along with the candidates legal name, as recorded in the Registrars Office, only common derivatives of the name will be allowed.

Asked Brad Diede, "How does this clear up the issue of Party affiliations?" Answered Sue Hart, "It doesn't say anything about it." "I'm still confused," replied Cliff Stockton, "The Question was whether or not to place party affiliation on the ballot. It seems that my concerns are not on your bill."

Answered Bill Bickle, "Whether

or not this touches on the Party Affiliation being on the ballot issue does not concern me." It is Bickle's opinion that the senate was asked to interpret the elections By-laws.

The first reading of Bill 70-10, an addition to Article III, Section 4, Clause 1, came under fire for grammatical problems. The Bill sponsored by Mark Gaffri will read the Committee Chairmen shall... send a representative to Senate in the Fall and Spring, after the respective elections, to inform Senate of their goals for the rest of the year, and give budget reports regarding current balance and future expenses.

The intent of this Bill is to introduce the new senators to the committee chairman and to help the present senators keep in contact with the various committees.

Bill 70-12 sponsored by Mike Meuli, was said to be simple house cleaning. The Bill, and amendment to the By-Laws reads, The filing deadline shall be at least ten (10) calendar days prior to the elections, to be set by the Elections Committee.

Finance Board recommendations from their meeting were considered. Bill 80-2, the Boards Recommendation to approve the Exponent budget changes was read, few questions were asked as John Burgess, the Exponent editor, explained the package in detail.

Lyle Gohn, director of student affairs and services and member of the finance board, spoke in

Continued on page 10

## UPI Headlines

### Major speech set Wednesday

Administration sources say President Reagan will make a major foreign policy speech Wednesday, to outline White House efforts to reduce the risk of limited nuclear war in Europe. The sources say that speech will take place at 10 a.m. at the National Press Club in Washington.

Top pentagon officials say the White House plans to propose reducing U.S. and Soviet intermediate range nuclear missiles in Europe to near the zero mark in negotiations opening November 30th in Geneva. Defense sources say the U.S. wants to stem rising anti-nuclear feelings in Europe, and get Moscow to eliminate some 270 S-S-20 missiles aimed at European targets.

### Hostage story tops the year

More than 12,000 UPI broadcasters have decided the top story of the year was the return of the American hostages from Iran. With votes coming in from as far away as Australia and Berlin, subscribers chose Ronald Reagan as the man who most shaped the years headlines. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was picked as the leading female newsmaker.

### Oscar winner found dead

William Holden's butler says the actor was looking well when he left his Palm Springs home last week for his Santa Monica, California, apartment. The 63-year old star of such films as "Stalag 17", for which he won the oscar for best actor in 1953, was found dead yesterday in his apartment. Authorities say he may have been dead as long as a week.

### Deaf burglars get loud

Police speculate there are some deaf burglars running around Midland, Texas, tonight, enjoying the life they almost left early today. Detectives say the inexperienced robbers used "too much" plastic explosives to open a safe at Der Wienerschnitzel restaurant. The resulting blast blew up the safe and the money inside, caused the resulting blast blew up the safe and the money inside, caused \$75,000 in damage. It could be heard miles away.



## Security Report

By MARK REINSEL

The theft of stereo components from locked vehicles has been a popular complaint filed this year at the MSU Traffic and Security Department; and the past week, Nov. 3-12, was no exception. broken out of four vehicles and two were dented.

\*Two traffic accidents were investigated on campus. One involved a vehicle striking a power pole and stop sign, while the other was a vehicle rollover. There were no injuries reported.

\*Two students reported that their locked dormitory rooms had been entered. A down jacket, tape player, and a clock are listed as missing.

\*Campus police received a report of a broken window in the music building. The subject will make restitution for the damage.

\*Police investigated a fire in a vent pipe at Pryor-Colter. The cause of the fire was lint in the vent, but the blaze was put out with no damage occurring.

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12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

**MON: PINK FLOYD\***  
Meddle

**TUES: BOB DYLAN\***  
Nashville Skyline

**WED: BOB WEIR**  
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**THURS: ANDY NARELL**  
Stickman

**FRI: STEVIE NICKS**  
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Country, folk, and original contemporary music.  
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# Finance Board pushes ad hoc committee

By DENNIS HENRY

The ASMSU Finance Committee met last Wednesday night, to consider requests from the Exponent, the Foreign Students Club, KGLT, and the Arts and Exhibits Committee of ASMSU. By adjournment time the committee members had voted to send a message to the senate Ad Hoc committee on wages and gratuities.

The message, attached as a rider to the approved Budget proposal of the Exponent, encouraged all committees and organizations to review their wage and gratuity structure, and bring any revisions to the finance committee just as the Exponent had done.

The messages intent was to prod the Ad Hoc committee into action. The committee, formed last April to investigate wage and gratuity differences within the ASMSU structure, has met three times with no recommendations resulting thus far.

The Exponent's budget proposal, was presented as an adjustment to the budget passed

last spring. The total allotment from ASMSU monies will be dropped from \$698.72 to \$1, and the total budget will be raised from \$65,000 to \$70,001, with all of the monies to be generated by the Exponent, according to the the package proposed to the committee.

Wages and gratuities will be adjusted to come into line with wages in other organizations. Under the budget package passed last Spring, the Exponent's salaries were frozen at their then current rate, with the single exception of the ad sales persons who were given a commission rate increase to 10%.

Under the Proposed package this commission rate will be reduced to 8% (a 4% increase over the old wages). This change is viable according to John Burgess, because the line rate on national ads has increased 42%, which is the exact rate charged by the U. of M. the rates for display ads increased from \$2.25 to \$2.40.

Looking at the \$65,190 budget

of fiscal year 1981, \$72,000 was generated by the Exponent, a \$12,000 over run. Of this \$12,000, \$10,000 has been deposited in the reserve fund account of ASMSU, and \$2200 is still outstanding.

The one dollar appropriation is to ensure that the exponent will remain an ASMSU organization, entitled to room space and use of the typesetting equipment.

The proposal, with the attached letter, passed the finance committee by a vote of 8-0-0.

In other business the Foreign Student Club, asked the Finance Committee to donate funds for a Christmas Bazaar, an International Childrens Week, and a Christmas Party. This is the first year for any of the events, and the money requested will not cover total expenses.

The Finance Board zeroed the request for the Christmas party, giving \$300 to the Foreign Students for the Christmas Bazaar and for Childrens Week.

Denney Salvesson, chairman of the Arts and Exhibits committee of the Program Board, requested

that the finance board take off of his hands the \$500 that his committee has raised through their calendar. The motion once made was easily passed.

Mark Eckart, station manager for KGLT, requested that the committee give him the okay to use capital raised in the sale of

old and unused equipment to purchase a new mixing board. The old board sold for \$5,000 and other equipment sold and bidded on will cover the cost of the new purchase pending the okay of the finance board and Senate Approval. The motion carried.

## Veterans' Day dropped

By JAMES BIRKHOLOZ

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the "war to end all wars" came to an end. November 11 has since been chosen as the day we take time to remember those who have served in our military forces. But not on the various campuses that make up the Montana university system.

In years past, while students were on, "Thanksgiving Break," university employees were required to return to work on the Friday following Thanksgiving. As a result of a late summer Board of Regents decision, university staff were required to work Veterans' Day in exchange for not having to work the Friday after "Turkey Day."

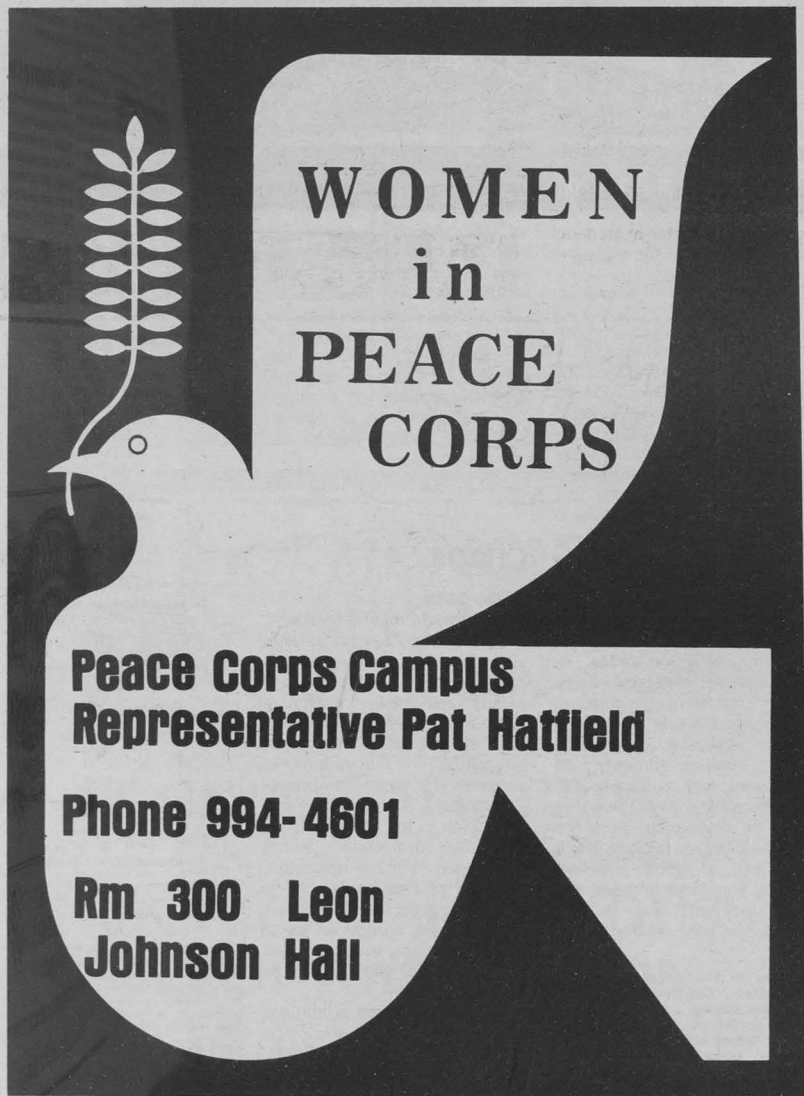
Many students have expressed anger at having lost the scheduled holiday. According to Dr. Irving Dayton, Acting Commissioner for Higher Education, there are no plans to give students another day off. In a telephone interview Friday, Dr. Dayton explained that, as consumers of education, students are receiving more instruction for their money.

Eliminating the mid-week holiday makes things easier for many people, the former MSU physics professor continued. Drawing from his past, he cited, as an example, those students who have labs and discussions on the day of a holiday.

Referring to disgruntled students, the commissioner responded, "If students consider (going to school on V-Day) an imposition, then they should pack up and get out."

"I'm sorry," responded Dayton, when asked about the students that might wish to observe the holiday. "If the preponderance of students wanted to go out and decorate graves, or whatever, then it would be different."

The authority of the Regents to switch employees' holidays around was granted by a bill (SB 321) that was passed by the last state legislature. The decision to make the V-Day switch was made last August. While the staff was informed at that time, no attempt was made to inform the students in advance, save word-of-mouth.



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TAI LANE - NEXT TO THE HINKY DINKY

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Sign our  
"We want Beer & Wine"  
Petition

Any group of 5 or more who  
comes in to sign will receive a  
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LA COCINA NACHOS  
ON THE HOUSE!!

Come in and treat yourself  
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around. (Be careful, it's  
addictive!)

TAI LANE - NEXT TO THE HINKY DINKY

## Apologies demand apologies

En Gratus:  
Kevin Donegan  
Christy Blow  
Mel McKnight  
Francis Weiss

It's always hard to start an editorial, and it's even harder to start an apology. Somewhere, I know, there are volumes and volumes of pages dedicated to the questions "What is right? What is wrong?" I only have 200 words or less to deal with the same questions, and I only have 2 hours where others have had centuries. I am seldom discouraged though, and I plan to forge ahead—regardless of the historical barriers of time and space.

First, the background. The Exponent made an editorial decision last week to identify the ASMSU Senate candidates by affiliation, i.e. Greek, PRP, etc. We used both our solicited information as well as the information on the candidates' applications. We angered two candidates who felt it wasn't "fair" for the Exponent to print that material without their approval or their knowledge. Further adding to the problem, we didn't identify one candidate that had "known" Greek affiliation because it wasn't stated prominently on the application. In general, the Exponent made a mistake.

The Exponent apologizes for the handling of the Greek-affiliation-labeling incident. We will be sure next time to ask directly and early whether the candidate has Greek affiliation or not. We will not, however, apologize for printing what we determined to be fact. We feel it is important for the voter to know any candidate affiliation that could affect the way a senator may vote. Our intent is to inform the voting student, not to run a profile and a nice picture that serves as a political advertisement. And it certainly isn't our intent to blacklist the Greeks.

The Exponent lived up to its responsibility of informing the students the best it could. I'm sorry it wasn't better, but it will be next time.

After grovelling for the last few sentences, one feels that, somehow, one doesn't deserve to be in this position for ever or for long; and, one will quickly conclude, that one deserves the same treatment in return.

Thus, I'm demanding—for the Exponent—formal apologies from Mel McKnight, faculty member to Finance Board, and from Francis Weiss, director of the Student Health Service.

McKnight accused the Exponent of printing a statement he made (concerning students and student money—see the Oct. 9, 1981 Exponent) with the intent of debasing the trust that exists between the Finance Board and the Student Body. Nonsense. It's time McKnight learns that he's responsible for what he says regardless of the "free-wheeling" nature of the meetings. What we printed was his statement, though it can be argued, it wasn't his intent to flip the students off. McKnight will be more careful what he says from now on, and such an approach can only help. One should always think before one speaks.

Weiss is still wondering, I'm sure, what business it is of the Exponent's when two nurses are "released" from the Health Service. Quite simply, it's our business because it's our money and it's our service that's affected. If our money doesn't give us a right to accountability and to service, what does?

I believe in trying on different shoes—you never know, I might find ones that fit.

—John Burgess

## Extraneous gas

Well, here I am, my second ASMSU Senate meeting, bored to death by the petty politicking, sleeping Senators and the obviously, deviously but, not too ingeniously plotted bills to keep things the same in the ASMSU Senate Office.

Alas, I might already have missed most of the antics, but I don't think so! I've already gotten a hint as to how the year just may turn out... Karen Goldberg interrupts the questions on the floor, the Foreign Students Childrens Week and Bazaar (Finance Board 82-2 82-3), to address a question to John Burgess, Editor of the Exponent.

Well I could have understood this if the question was relevant to the issue on the floor. I might have been willing to allow this to pass, if Ms. Goldberg's question was even remotely related to Childrens Week or the Foreign Students Club.

With bated breath I sat nervously awaiting the words to pass from Ms. Goldberg's face, the edge of the plastic seat stabbed tight into my Levis, making the moment stretch for an agonizing period.

"On your budget proposal, you have photographic and layout supplies listed..."

I never will know what connection Ms. Goldberg had made between the Exponent's Budget Proposal and the Foreign Students Club. The statement was cut short by a burst of noise from all corners of the room, and it was some moments before the vice-president could restore order to the room.

I have it on good authority that the new group of senators are going to change all of that, (i.e. the boredom, the sleeping senators). The status quo will have to work to keep the old ASMSU Senate from becoming too student oriented.

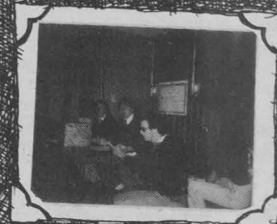
Or will they?

—Dennis Henry

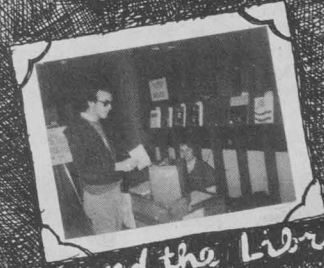
# My Voting Scrapbook



Here's me voting in the Sub 12



...in Hannon



...and the Library



...Culbertson-Mullen

## Whines

### Money

To the Editor:

I must take exception to your proposed solution to the problem of overcrowding at MSU. Your solution was "more professors, more space, and more money." My question is "from whom?" Every public agency in the state is also calling for more money. Our highways are in terrible disrepair, county welfare agencies are facing severe cutbacks of federal funds, public schools in many localities are hurting...the list is endless. And the taxpayer is having a difficult time making ends meet without being asked to cough up even more to the state.

Our financial resources, in short, are becoming increasingly scarce. Thus, we need to come up with alternatives to the "more money" approach to problem-solving. Limiting enrollment at MSU is one such alternative. I'm sure there are many others that could be discovered, were the proper incentives in place. It will take lots of good, creative thinking to propose and evaluate such alternatives. In the meantime, I hope we don't see a

lot of simplistic, politically-motivated pseudo-solutions, such as "more money," being bandied about.

To stimulate your thinking, I'd like to invite you to enroll in one of our principles of economics courses, in which we examine ways of dealing with the problem of scarce resources. Be sure to enroll early, though—we, too, are very overcrowded!

John Nehring  
Instructor

### Chaos

To the Editor:

The present regime of Islamic Republic of Iran has trampled on all political and social freedoms. The press and revolutionary papers are totally prohibited, books are severely censored. Any kind of political expression in opposition to the regime is answered by murders, executions, torture, and arrests. From June 20th to the present, more than 2000 revolutionary people have been officially executed, who had no right to defend. In many instances, they did not wait to know the names of those revolutionaries. Among those executed were many aged 9 to 18.

The toiling masses of Iran are under various daily life pressures, such as unemployment, inflation, no housing, and vagrancy.

At the height of the people's

resistance movement, the ruling reactionaries have called for the formation of a versatile and

Continued on page 5

## Exponent

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# Barks

By FRANK WITT  
ASMSU PRESIDENT

My how time flies! The ASMSU Election last Wednesday marked the halfway mark of my term as ASMSU President.

The outcome of the student senate election proved quite interesting and has provided a lot of room for analysis. Four of five Progressive Reform candidates finished in the top ten and two residence hall individuals

finished with the highest number of votes. Surely, that disproved the age-old complaint that you have to be involved in the Greek system in order to get elected. However, I'm sad to say that I don't think I've heard the last of that.

As a result of the PRP success, I question the necessity for having party affiliation included on the ballot. I think it is fantastic that the senate candidates were

elected as individuals and not necessarily because of their membership in a particular party. I think that all too often, federal, state, and local officials get elected just because of their party affiliation.

The vote turnout of 22% was still low but was better than any fall election that I can recall. Hopefully, we can keep the momentum going and continue to increase that percentage in

future elections.

Districting of senate seats has been, and will continue to be an issue throughout the course of this year. I thought that I would attempt to share with you some of the pros and cons of districting and hopefully, you can decide what is best in your own mind. There very likely may be a special election during winter quarter where MSU students will be voting on districting/apportionment proposals.

POINT: Under the current structure, the 20 ASMSU student senators are elected at-large, ten in Spring and ten in Fall. With this procedure, any student may run for student senate as long as they maintain a credit load of 12 or more hours. Districting may very well prevent students from running who would do so under the current system.

COUNTERPOINT: Each senator is supposedly representing each and every student of campus. How can they know what is good for each and every student? With some form of districting, senators would represent a particular constituency and students within the district could approach a specific senator about concerns that they have.

POINT: What if we can't find people to run for seats? Boise State University has to practically beg people to run for certain seats. It is very likely that the quality potential of senate would be reduced. Failure to find a person interested in running for senate in a certain district could

provide the opportunity for an unqualified individual to be elected.

COUNTERPOINT: With districting, there would be much more incentive for senators to seek out what the actual needs and wishes of their constituency is.

FINAL POINT: Yes, but services that ASMSU provides now might be reduced because of this "service to constituency" concept, i.e., student senators that represented districts where students had no children, would have no reason to support a Daycare Program. That money could be spent on other programs that directly affect the people they represent.

FINAL COUNTERPOINT: With districting, student involvement within ASMSU could very likely be increased. The chances of students knowing senate candidates from their districts is greatly increased; thereby increasing the possibility that a student will vote.

Well, these are just a few of the districting pros and cons that I have heard or stated myself. I may be mellowing out in my old age, but I am beginning to think that the pros may outweigh the cons.

However, the only way I will ever favor any districting proposal would be if it was by college or school and provided for some senator-at-large seats. Districting by living situations would only intensify existing problems and conflicts and create new ones.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## ...letters cont. from p. 4

strong intelligence organization. Reactionary Khomeini has called for building up of a strong intelligence agency, saying it is necessary for every man and woman to spy on each other.

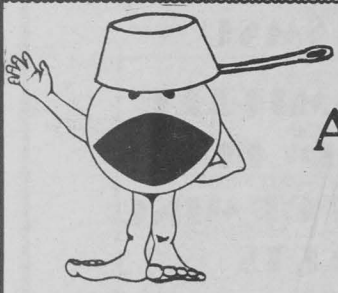
There are even organizations at MSU that report on their fellow students who are opposed to the regime.

These groups misrepresent and misuse the name of Islam

and its principles against the Iranian people. The regime has executed over one thousand of the true Moslems. The fall of the present regime would lead to the freedom of Iranian people.

Iranian Student Association (I.S.A.) condemns the actions of the Khomeini's spies and seeks all the public support it can get. DEATH TO THE FASCIST REGIME

Continued on page 7



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## Smoking the Special Snow

This being my last column before the Thanksgiving break, I feel it's my duty today to make an effort to get something for once that we may all be thankful for. So, as liaison between Bridger Bowl and God, besides seeding the clouds with my cool pipe smoke, I've written a little something that, if we all use it in conjunction with some type of snow dance, should turn out to be more than just another pipe dream. If you don't dance, at least sing it then—to the electric tune of Firefall's "Goodbye, I Love You." (I'm sorry if it seems a bit corny; it's the best I could do with my Iowa upbringing.)



### Hey, Snow, I Love You

Baby, you know I don't shovel snow—  
Baby, I'm not that way;  
Snowflakes, I love you more than you know—  
Maybe you'll snow someday;  
Maybe you think you're too nice for me,  
Too nice to fall from sky;  
But, Snow, I love you more than you see—  
All I can do is cry.

Is love not enough to make you mine?  
I'd be someone who's gonna ski you all the time,  
Someone to treat you better,  
Someone to ski you true,  
Someone who'd never say  
"Hey, Snow, I hate you."

Hey, Snow, I love you!  
Hey, Snow, I love you!  
Hey, Snow, I love you.

You need a man who despises bare ground  
Wherever you find his home;  
You need a man who wants you to come down;  
You need his skis alone;  
You need the time to let yourself live—  
You ain't been skied enough;  
You need the one thing I can sure give—  
You need a skiing man's love.

But is love not enough to make you mine?  
I'd be someone who's gonna ski you all the time,  
Someone to treat you better,  
Someone to ski you true,  
Someone who'd never say  
"Hey, Snow, I hate you."

Hey, Snow, I love you!  
Hey, Snow, I love you!  
Hey, Snow, I'll ski you.

—Gary Heins

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## ...letters

Continued from page 5

OF KHOMEINI!

HAIL TO THE PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM, INDEPENDENCE, AND DEMOCRACY!

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"...if you capture these people, you must not wait for their trial, you must not spend money for their food and place in the prison. These people have to be trialed in the street." "Everyone who participates in the demonstration or street fighting and those who support these people or help them. Without any delay as soon as just two (Islamic Guard) or two people testify against their participations...they are going to be executed at once." "One of the commands of the Islamic Republic is to kill anyone who

should stay against the regime and its equitable leader of Moslems (Khomeini!!). It is very necessary not only to kill them but also to kill their families and captives. Also, their wounded have to be more wounded till death." (—Khomeini's Prosecutor General Mr. Mosavi Tabrizi) DEATH TO THE FASCIST REGIME OF KHOMEINI!! HAIL TO THE PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM, INDEPENDENCE, AND DEMOCRACY!

Iranian Student Association  
Bozeman, Montana

## Chances are

To the Editor:

The major problem of atheistic evolution is the lack of a personal beginning, a Personal Creator. Atheistic evolution assumes that life began as a product of time, chance, matter, and energy. If indeed this is true, then any human values we believe in are a

product of society. Therefore, these values have no absolute or universal meaning. Man, then, is a mere animal in an impersonal universe where nothing ultimately matters. The philosophy of evolution leaves man in a universe devoid of meaning trapped in a prison of despair. The philosophy of evolution yields no answer to my questions of, "Who am I?", "Where did I come from?" and "Where am I going?" Only the Bible can adequately answer these questions.

Dick Schroeder

## Violation?

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter relating to the recent Homecoming parade. Joyce Jarosz expressed concern over the conduct of the participants in the parade.

We realize that these people were in violation of the open container law, but we do not feel they were uncontrollable or abusive toward the public. There were two floats consisting of saloon scenes, but these were directed at the theme of the parade, and not toward the

consumption of alcohol.

The object of the Homecoming committee as a whole is to promote unity and school spirit throughout the university. We feel that this was shown in the quality and diversity of the parade entries.

The Homecoming parade committee consists of two co-chairmen and three members, whose objective is to organize a parade for the enjoyment of the students, alumni, and the Bozeman community. We do not, however, view our role as one of policing the event. It is true that alcohol is too often over-emphasized, and we agree that there should be stronger discouragement of its presence in future parades; but it is not within the scope of the parade committee to enforce the open container law.

Beth Ann Brown  
Wyatt Tustin  
Homecoming Parade Co-Chairmen

## Zealous

To the Editor:

On October 27, you published the views of that champion of modern thought, Mr. M. Anderson. One week later, Mr. G. Callant dressed in full Christian

armor came rumbling out onto the field of "fierce argument" to deliver the rebuke.

Tell me, do you ever get sick of this? It is not so much the content of the argument that aggravates me, but the approach that Messrs. Anderson and Callant use. If that last statement baffles you please allow me to explain. If one looks at both of these letters and strips away the outer concepts of them and takes a look at their underlying sentiments, we find the same zealous, almost fanatical, desire to cut down or suppress one's own ideas and insert their own. Mr. Anderson does this by mockery and Mr. Callant by a threat of not being "saved." So it would seem that Messrs. Anderson and Callant are birds of a feather, so to speak.

Why can't these people leave us to make our own decisions? Can't they see that all they do is inflame and blind us to them? All this fanatical approach achieves is the alienation of people to your thought, more often than not, the people you might want to influence.

To Messrs. Anderson and Callant, forgive me if I seem harsh; it is only the truth as it appears to me.

Bill Paul  
Freshman, Zoology

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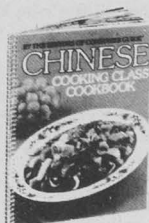
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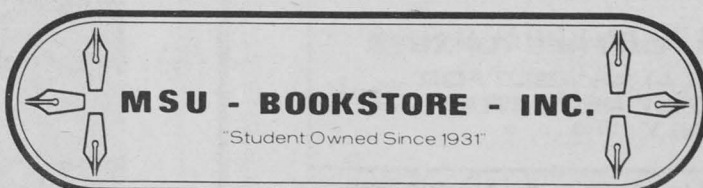
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# Enrollment - blessing in disguise

**By Jivon Mensa**

"I am pleased with the meeting." Such was the obvious expression of satisfaction as MSU President William Tietz stepped off the podium after addressing the faculty council about a week ago.

The council's earlier move to generate faculty interest in varsity affairs has not yet received response numerically; but qualitatively, interest among existing members seems to have deepened. And so has the administration's response to the council.

The mystery surrounding the top enrollment figure of approximately 11,200 has been unraveling with each passing day. Numerically, MSU has experienced the largest enrollment; but by percentage, it is not so, said Tietz. Some Montana schools, such as Montana Tech, have had higher percentage increases.

Tietz optimistically observed that "Whereas this situation currently overburdens us, it may eventually turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Discrepancies between results of previous studies that suggested enrollment decline and figures from the Registrar's Office stem in part from two main sources. Firstly, financial hardship amongst mostly institutions in the West, and, secondly, the money crunch within the state that has created problems for schools such as private colleges. These factors have led to student influx to MSU where they still can obtain their quality education inexpensively.

"Our financial strain has been aggravated by 'our federal friends,' said Tietz, to meet the government programs such as OSHA, Affirmative Action, EPA, and so on. The funding of these

programs is not included in MSU's budget. They have been paid for by the students. A side effect of this has been the maintenance of a not-too-high quality in classrooms.

If the statistics should prove correct, in say . . . five years, enrollment should decline; but we should not be underfunded in terms of actual funds coming in. Greater attention then could be trained on quality.

Meanwhile, MSU will be instituting enrollment control for regulating transfers, particularly by non-residents. This will serve to keep down the student to faculty ratio while classroom performance is upgraded.

The School of Business has already achieved such measure by reducing the former from 1 : 29 to 1 : 23. It also has received high accreditation. Relocation of resources such as that will be possible with stricter controls.

"High schools complain that we send them 'incompetent teachers'; we, in turn, send complaints about their unprepared high school graduates sent to us to be graduated," said Tietz.

There is a mutual way of solving this problem. High schools should send MSU academically prepared graduates, and we shall ensure sending them well-qualified college graduates. Tietz certainly addresses himself to that solution.

Soon all freshman applicants will be expected to have taken college preparatory classes ere enrolling in mainstream college courses that will count towards their graduation. While in school, strong efforts will be made to ensure good academic performance. In this connection, the involvement of the faculty council is a welcome one to Tietz.

MSU will lay down the standards and expect entry students who expect to move up to meet these requirements. While such demands will be made, lower level courses, such as Math 100, still will be offered as personalized systems of instruction (PSI) perhaps until more academically-qualified students enroll at MSU and fewer students register in the varsity's high school level courses.

When enrollment has reduced

due to other factors, more funds will be freed for use in quality education.

Tietz expressed concern over faculty appraisal and advisory for students. Also, he felt that professional, faculty time belongs to the school and that unless some conditions were met, they could hold no jobs outside their current positions with MSU. Tietz proposed a monthly forum for both faculty and students.

Vice President Knapp responded to the council's complaint about the Athletic Department's giving advice to students recited mostly for athletic reasons. The council felt that only advisors so qualified should counsel these students on academic matters. "We are here in the business of education, and we are concerned about each student getting his education," said Dr. Archie Alexander, Chairman of the Faculty Council. It was implied that the Athletic Department naturally emphasizes those students' athletic performance than they do in the academics.

Knapp announced his intention to examine the records of each of the over 350 athletes at MSU. He felt that some athletes in difficult disciplines, such as engineering and pre-med had excelled both academically and athletically. Some, however, have not done so well.

Other highlights of the council included its approval of the nomination of Ellen Kreighbaum for Tietz's approval to serve on the Search Committee for the Commissioner of Higher Education. It also made plans to reach each faculty member with suggestions that they serve on Ad-Hoc committees. Council members were urged to contact their colleagues in their departments.

The ad-hoc committees set out for fact-finding studies of situations and may submit recommendations to the council as to what it may do. Chairman Alexander, who obviously invests much of his time in motivating the faculty, says that ad-hoc work may take the council's time for the rest of the year.

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# Wage committee finds itself

By JOE JOSLYN

Last July ASMSU personnel went from a gratuity to an hourly wage because of the insistence of the Financial Aid office that students go through them to determine whether or not they can work. Financial Aid determines this by seeing how much financial aid a student is receiving when he applies for a job.

A student has to fill out a W-4 form and give it to ASMSU, who in turn gives it to the Financial Aid office. Financial Aid then determines whether or not a

student can work.

"It used to be," said Meryl Raph, business manager for ASMSU, "that all a student had to do was fill out an application to ASMSU and ASMSU would then hire and pay them."

Students used to be able to work at several jobs and collect full Financial Aid. Last April the ASMSU was audited, the audit dealt with the payroll of ASMSU personnel. It was decided that the Financial Aid Director is the only official authorized to give students money for financial aid. During the Annual Budgeting last

year, the senate adopted a policy to freeze wages and raises until matters could be studied. The finance board later intervened: people were given raises.

The Wage and Gratuity Committee was formed because of the "freeze". The committee looks into budgeting and arguments from students who work for ASMSU and how they are compensated for the work they do.

Decisions are then made and presented, as recommendations, to both the finance committee and the senate. "The decisions will only affect those that are making more than they are supposed to," said Mark Beatty, chairman of the wage and gratuity committee.

## ...budget request con't from p. 2

favor of the finance boards decision. The request was granted because the money is generated wholly by the ad sales and, the Exponent is giving \$696.82 back to ASMSU.

The concern on the wage issue is that by granting the Exponent's wage requests the ASMSU Senate will have to look at the other committees, and see about equity across the board.

Merle Raph, business manager for ASMSU, stated, "The Exponent stands for a wage increase, there is some inequity with other groups (KGLT), but there is no problem with the increase."

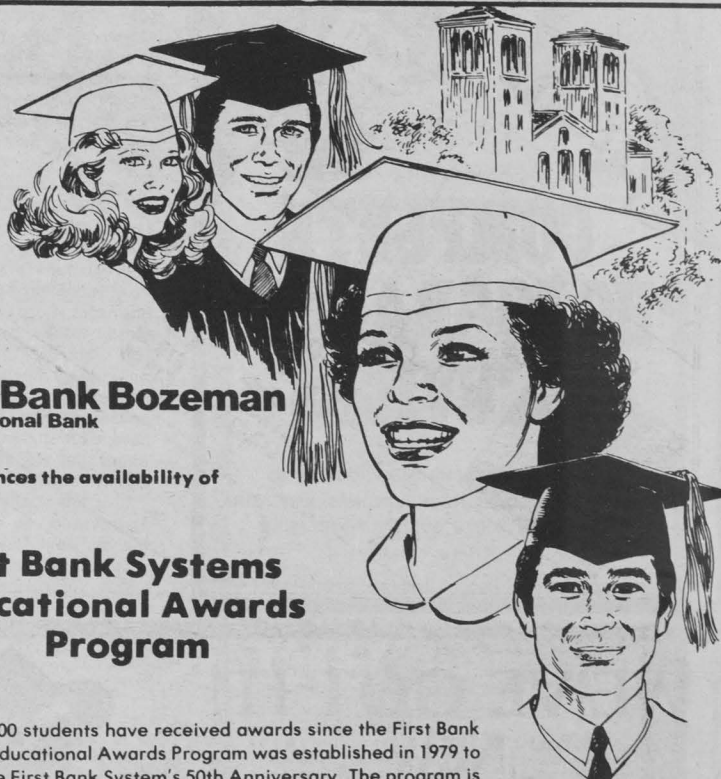
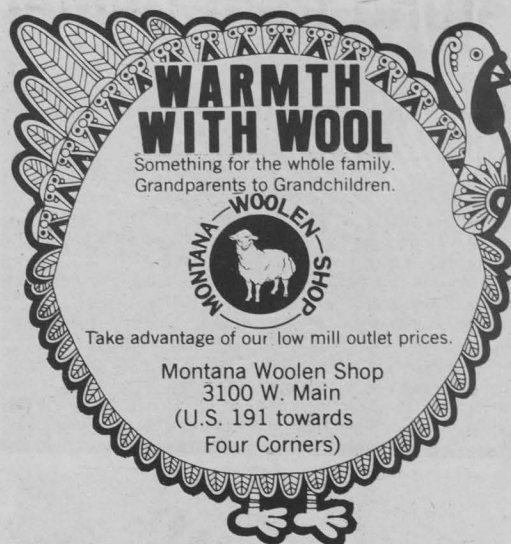
Explaining the cover letter that was amended to the Exponent's budget request, Gohn asked "How do we get the Ad Hoc Committee to deal with the issue. We will deal with this in a way that will force Mark (Beatty, chairman of the wage and gratuity committee) to get moving on this

issue."

The Ad Hoc Committee on Wages and Gratuities will have met with the Exponent Editor John Bruggess, on Monday, The results of that meeting may or may not decide the status of the Exponents Budget request.

The Foreign Students' club request for funding was also considered. The Senate was concerned that the money for the program would be used in keeping with the educational and entertainment policies that govern the entertainment allocations.

Bill Bickle stated that the film appropriation which the finance board recommended the senate not pay, should be handled by the ASMSU films committee, which is already set up for that purpose. The other requests are not covered by any committee. Said Bickle, "We don't have a Childrens Week committee or a bazaar committee!"



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# Refund from Dental Clinic will soon be in the mail

BY CARRIE SPRINGER

The opening of the Student Dental Clinic has been postponed until winter quarter, however, the \$4 dental fee will be refunded to all students registered for the fall quarter.

Initially, the clinic was slated to open the first of fall quarter, but, after several delays, the target date was set for Nov. 23.

According to Lyle Gohn, Dean of Student Affairs and Services, winter quarter was set as the opening date since students would receive only three weeks of dental services if the original date was followed. Construction has also delayed the project along with delays in equipment.

In compensation for the fall dental fee, students will receive a \$4 refund. The exact date or the procedure on when and where checks may be received has yet to be finalized. However, the date and where the checks will be issues will be published in the next issue of the **Exponent**.

Every student will receive the equivalent of \$4. Specifically, this equivalent clarifies that students who owe additional fees for registration will have the \$4 deducted from the original bill. Students who do not owe additional fees will be refunded the full \$4 in the form of checks. There are approximately 4,000 students who owe additional fees

for registration.

Apparently, the refund date was targeted for the first week in November but the additional labor for the business office personnel and mechanical problems concerning the computer were not foreseen. The checks, according to Charles Fox, head of the business office, have yet to be transmitted to the state which in turn writes the warrants.

Concerning the refunding of the fee, Fox explained that students may pick up other students checks if they have the proper I.D. This was decided, said Fox, since it would speed up the initial process. He also added that "I hope that all of the

students will cooperate with the given date and time." Otherwise, checks would have to be mailed which would cause the business office extra burden and time.

Gohn said that he would have preferred to transfer the \$4 fee to

be applicable for the winter quarter, but Fox concluded that this mode of payment would have been impossible to complete. "It would have been an administrative hassle to transfer the fee," Fox said.

## Student Regent sought

By DENNIS HENRY

The Montana University System is searching once again for a student to fill the student position on the Board of Regents. The one year appointment is open to any full time student, and lasts from February 1, 1982 until February 1, 1983.

The application deadline for MSU students wishing to be considered for the appointment is 5 p.m. on Dec. 2. Governor Ted Schwinden has asked the ASMSU Senate to submit three candidates to his office by the first of the year. Only nominations submitted by the six colleges that make up the University System will be considered.

The Governor will appoint one candidate to the Board, who will

be responsible for attendance at all Board of Regents meetings, will be a voting member, and a student voice concerning higher education representing all six colleges in the University System.

The appointment will be one of political necessity, thus hopefuls who have a democratic background will fair much better than those without.

The chances for the nominee being from Montana State University are good, but Northern Montana College has never had one of its students qualify for the nomination and Eastern Montana College had the first student on the Board of Regents. Montana is one of the few states in the nation that has a student representative on the governing board.

## Lazer lecture shown

Technological applications of laser light will be the topic of a slide presentation and lecture at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18, in room 215, Cheever Hall. The presentation will be given by Dr. Rufus Cone, a physics professor here at MSU.

Dr. Cone received his B.S. in 1966 and M.S. in 1968, both from Georgia Institute of Technology, as well as a M.Phil. from Yale University in 1968, followed by a Ph.D., also from Yale, in 1971. He has been working with lasers for eight years.

One area that will be covered in the presentation is the use of

lasers in alignment and measurement over long distances, as well as extreme precision measuring.

Besides these lectures, the I.A. club sponsors the I.A. fair held every spring during High School Week. The club also bids for minor projects around campus. Recent examples are the identification signs in front of each campus building.

Anyone who is interested in the I.A. club or who would like to suggest a lecture topic may inquire at the I.A. office in the lower level of Cheever Hall.

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# Rights awareness is targeted

BY JOHN SHUCK

The Student Rights Subcommittee will hold their third meeting November 18 at 5 p.m. in Room 303 of the SUB.

Chairperson Jan Strout said, "There is little awareness of student rights around campus, and we want to see that the word gets out to students what their rights are."

The Student Rights Subcommittee is one of four subcommittees under the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee (AAAC).

Although nothing has been definitely set, the following areas are the main concerns of this committee:

- 1) Academic advisement, 2)

Sexual harassment, 3) Equal opportunity protection, and 4) Student employees' rights.

Communication is a main factor with this committee. Members have "brainstorming" sessions at the meetings in order to obtain new ideas of communication to students, faculty, and staff of student rights.

Under academic advisement, the committee plans to clarify the rights and responsibilities of both students and advisors.

Sexual harassment is a major concern with student rights. "We want the students to know that there are many options for the harassed person," Strout said. A bulletin entitled "Sexual

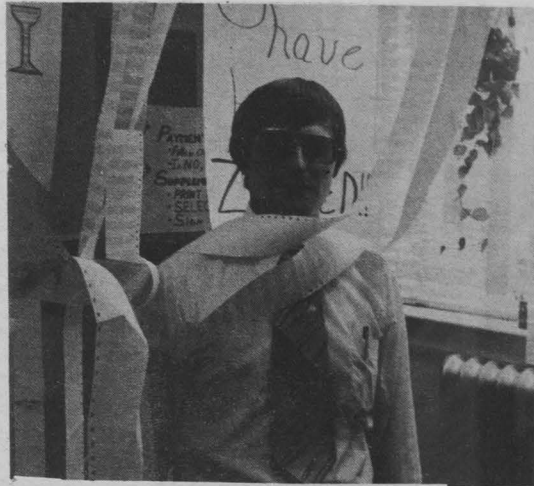
Harassment" was distributed around campus last year and will be distributed again this year.

With equal opportunity protection, the committee will compile and consolidate pertinent regulations applying to students and discover and implement creative methods to disseminate avenues protecting students.

Under student employees' rights, the committee will determine appropriate grievance and appeals procedures if a student is fired unfairly or is subjected to poor working conditions.

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee has three other subcommittees including the Human Rights Subcommittee, Faculty Concerns Subcommittee, and Classified Concerns Subcommittee.

For further information concerning the student rights subcommittee or these other committees, contact Zee Giraldo of AAAC in Room 206 of Montana Hall or contact Jan Strout at the programming services office of On Campus Living.



Dennis Dulniak has been zapped! (photo by dennis clark)

## SUB opens for studying

The SUB is open for studying purposes from 7:00 a.m. to midnight, Monday to Friday and from 8:00 a.m. to midnight on weekends. Regular SUB food service hours are 7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Friday, and 11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. on weekends.

Over Thanksgiving vacation, the SUB will be closed from Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 5:00 p.m. until Sunday, Nov. 29 at 4:00 p.m.

## Administrator moves on and up

Dennis Dulniak, formerly the assistant registrar at MSU left his position last week to move on to Ohio. He will be entering a new position, Director of Institutional Research at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, OH.

Dennis worked here at MSU for the past 5½ years. "I really

enjoyed working with the administration and the students," he said, "and working with orientation and registration." However, the opportunity for job advancement won out.

"There's a lot of dedicated people here and I'll really miss them," he concluded.



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# Features



photo by april brumfield

## A tight squeeze: Juice packs 'em in

By DOUGLAS WILES

Juice Newton is climbing fast on the ladder to the top, and Bozeman was just one of her stops. Juice and her five-man band packed Willson Auditorium to the brim Tuesday night. Whether one classifies Juice's music as country rock, country, or just plain rock, she had the whole place in motion and stomping the floor. It was a sellout crowd and avid concert goers would probably tell you that she could have packed a bigger house.

Ms. Newton teased the crowd by not appearing on stage until 45 minutes after the scheduled starting time. A local solo guitarist, Dan Sharkey, entertained the audience with pop hits until the Juice Newton Band was ready to perform.

As the band positioned themselves among their instruments, they were introduced as Capitol Records recording stars, Juice Newton and her band. Juice was sporting a pair of knee high cowboy boots as she twirled about on the stage. Her sandy blonde hair dangled down to her waist, and she strummed her black and silver acoustic guitar with authority. She shuffled back and forth between her accompanying guitarists, as they opened up with a fast-paced country rock tune. Without much interlude between songs, Juice kept the music on the upbeat until they eased into "Angel of the Morning."

Juice also included a few songs written by other artists, such as Waylon and Willie's, "Mommies, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys" and a 30-year-old tune originally done by Brenda Lee. Juice set down her guitar only once during her performance, and that was during a mellow song. The band got the biggest and thunderous response from the crowd when they began playing the intro to "Queen of Hearts." Each band member jammed under the spotlight before a finale of instrumental congregation on center stage.

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## Evening performance slated

Stephanie Brown, pianist, will perform on Tuesday evening, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. This performance is sponsored by the ASMSU Committee for the Performing Arts and is a part of the Young Concert Artists series.

Miss Brown studied at the Juilliard School for eight years and became renowned early in her career for chamber music performances which included concerts in New York, Washington, D.C., and with Vanguard Records.

She has appeared as a soloist with several orchestras across



the country and has given recitals on many university campuses.

Miss Brown has also participated in the 1979 and 1980 Spoleto Festivals of Charleston, SC and Spoleto, Italy.

In 1980, she was honored by being named winner of the first Guiomar Novaes Memorial Prize of Young Concert Artists. The prize, created to perpetuate the memory of the great Brazilian pianist, will sponsor career opportunities that included a recital at the Kennedy Center and a concert tour of Brazil.

Stephanie Brown's solo recording debut released in 1980 was part of her prize as recipient of the first Mortimer Levitt Career Development Award for Women Artists. Her current concert tour is part of Young Concert Artists, Inc.

## IS THERE LEADERSHIP AFTER GRADUATION?

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# Corona II makes great Xmas gift

CORONA, the nationally recognized interdisciplinary journal originating from the departments of History and English at MSU, is now available for purchase. According to the editors Lynda Sexson and Michael Sexson, Volume One has been sold out and is not to be reprinted, but Volume Two is readily available and going quickly to subscribers all over the country. The \$6.00 price of the book, the Sexsons said, is a bargain considering the quality of the contents, materials, and design. "This is the last time CORONA will be available at \$6.00," they said, for next year,

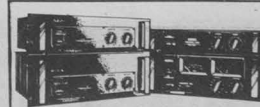
rising postal rates and material costs will hike the price to \$7.00. Copies of Volume Two are currently available from the editors or from the MSU Student Bookstore, The Artifacts Gallery and The Country Bookshelf.

"It's a great Christmas gift from MSU students," the Sexsons said. "It's reasonably priced and it indicates to relatives that Kenyon College and Northwestern aren't the only schools that boast quality journals."

CORONA II features a dazzling centerfold by artist and sculptor Mary Fish who details the mythological and morphological links between plants and tarot

cards. Also in this issue are stories by Rhoda Lerman, Richard Brautigan, and Ted Flicker, the originator of the "Barney Miller" series on T.V.

Continued on page 15



**YAMAHA**  
**Is Coming**



## NSE 'goes for it'

By DOUGLAS WILES

The National Student Exchange program brings students from all corners of the U.S. to MSU, as well as to other participating universities. The only thing most of the exchange students have in common when they arrive at their new school is the fact that they're alone, together. It didn't take long for the 55 MSU exchange students to get to know each other, though. The students created an



photo by sally rothfuss

informal club to plan activities, such as trips to Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, a Halloween party, or just a weekend gathering. Most of the students express that the greatest aspect of the program is the opportunity to meet individuals from all walks of life. Since most of the students are from an environment vastly different from that of Montana, their appreciation for MSU and Montana is shown through their involvement and activities.

The exchange club had set up a booth Monday in the SUB with pictures and information on what the program has to offer. In case you missed the booth, there will be two information meetings held today, Tuesday the 17th. They will be held in room 317 in the SUB at 12 noon and 4:00 that afternoon. Everything pertaining to the program will be covered, and all students interested are encouraged to attend. If you cannot attend either of the meetings, just stop by the Office of General Studies, 418 Reid Hall; and they will be more than happy to answer any questions.

MSU happens to be one of the 60 some schools that participates in the exchange program and that opportunity is open to MSU students. Ask any exchange student here at MSU and they'll probably tell you that it's one of the most rewarding experiences of their college career or even of their lifetime. Like the student exchange motto says—"Go for it!"

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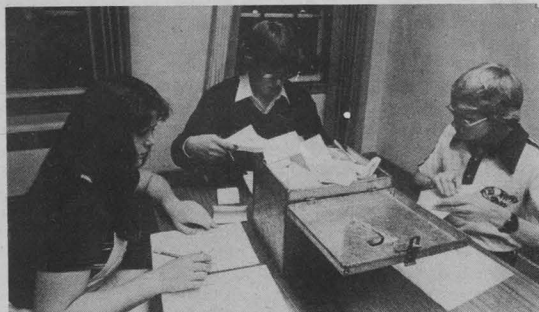
- Special Occasions
- Coffees
- Desserts

## Spurs and Fangs offer services to MSU

By LYNN MULLOWNEY

Initiated on the MSU campus in the 1920s, the Spurs, a sophomore service organization, has expanded its boundaries and now boasts chapters nationwide. Currently, the MSU division is composed of some 45 members, while their male associates, the Fangs, have around 42. Unlike the Spurs, the Fangs are not a national affiliation.

The Spurs and Fangs, specially selected continuing freshman are chosen on the basis of grade point average, extra curricular activities and an interview, partake in various projects. Helping the freshmen move in, preregistration and orientation, Homecoming and concessions to name a few. According to the Carol Iverson, editor for the Spurs, upcoming endeavors include a toy drive for children's hospitals and, later in January, the



Muscular Dystrophy Dance-athon.

Bozeman area Spurs will journey to Billings this weekend to participate in the yearly regional convention. Present at the convention, designed to familiarize members with the 'groups' constitution and with each other, will be students from such towns as Havre, Dillon,

Great Falls, Missoula and, of course, Billings. All are members of regions one and two. The national convention, scheduled every other year, will present yet another opportunity for Spur travel. Slated for this coming summer, the Spurs will join national chapters in Reno, Nevada.

## ...unusual gift journal cont. from p. 14

Frederick Turner, editor of the Kenyon Review has penned for this volume a collection of provocative aphorisms to the accompaniment of drawings by Montana artist Robert DeWeese. Other contributors to Volume Two include Ivan Doig, author of the prize-winning This House of Sky, Fritjof Capra, William Irwin Thompson, William Matthews and psychologist James Hillman. A continuing "Recipes" section features suggestions for ecological lawns by Missoulian Nancy Erickson and the ingredients for a "Chocolate Pear Loaf" by MSU faculty member Don Holz.

"Many people are subscribing for two or three years," the Sexson commented, "to take advantage of the current \$6.00 price." They also indicated that gift subscriptions must be made soon if the books are to arrive in time for Christmas. The editors may be contacted by calling or visiting the departments of English or History in Wilson Hall at MSU.

About CORONA III the editors would only say "It promises to become something very interesting, very unusual."



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\*\*\*\*\*

If you are knowledgeable in one or more of these areas

or any other diverse areas, & want to share it with others call 994-3821 or come into ASMSU Community University, room 259 of the Student Union Building on MSU Campus, before November 30.

**cu**

# Coming Attractions

A Focus on Women sack lunch seminar will take place Tuesday, Nov. 17 from noon to 1:00 p.m. It will be held in Room 310 of the SUB. The sessions, titled "Religion: Is It in the Box Under the Bed?" will be conducted by Lynda Sexson of the Department of History and Philosophy. Sack lunch seminars are free, informal and open to both men and women.

"Double Shot," a vocal duo, will be featured in a coffeehouse concert in the Leigh Lounge from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Stephanie Brown will present a piano recital at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the music building. Tickets are \$3 for MSU students and \$5 for non-students.

The MSU choral will present their concert at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Recital Hall. The concert will be free.

ASMSU Coffeehouse will present Chris Procter's "Damn Good Acoustic Music" in the Leigh Lounge of the SUB on Wednesday, November 18 from 7 to

9 p.m.

A family health care program titled "Preventicare: A Project for Tomorrow" will be held at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, at the ASMSU Day Care Center. Barbara Pinkava, R.N., will hold the program and demonstrations. It is also free and open to the public.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 Reid Hall concerning ski instructors at Bridger Bowl. Anyone interested should attend to find out further meeting dates and schedules.

The Montana Woman radio program will be aired on KGLT, 92 FM at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19. Deb Harms and Marcie Quist will present the program "Women in Agriculture."

Women International will host a fashion show of clothing from around the world. It will be at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, in the Christus Collegium, 714 S. 8th Avenue. The show is free.

## Big brothers and sisters fight inflation

For the third year in a row, Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin County will be offering area residents an opportunity to fight inflation. With the cooperation of 49 local merchants, this year's Food, Fun, and Inflation Fighter will be even bigger and better than ever before with a value of \$350 for the same low cost of just \$15. This year's book includes more two-for-one purchases and discounts featuring meals, skating, skiing, bowling, and much more. This year's expiration date has been extended to May 15, which is one

month longer than previous books we have sponsored.

Unlike previous promotions of this kind, this fund-raiser was not developed by an out-of-state professional sales company. Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin County is the sole producer and promotor of the Food, Fun, and Inflation Fighter. The funds raised from this product sale will be used to support the program; therefore, all monies generated by this product will remain here in the local community. Only local businesses were involved in the production and promotion of

this book.

Big Brothers and Sisters will be assisted this year by the MSU Marketing Club and RHA to market and sell the product.

You can pick up a book at the SUB Student Activities Desk, Room 140, or Programming Services in North Hedges, Room 129.

We feel that our product benefits the community in that everyone needs relief from inflation, the businesses welcome new customers, and the money raised helps to support a local program for local youth.



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# Sports

## Bishop captures Big Sky X-C title

By PHIL WARD

In what many could consider one of the greatest cross country accomplishments in Montana State history, Bozeman native Steve Bishop captured first place in the 1981 Big Sky Cross Country Championships.

The MSU team didn't fare as well claiming sixth place in the eight-team field.

Coach Mike Price is one who believes Bishop's achievement was outstanding.

"Steve ran exceptionally well. I feel this could be the greatest singular athletic feat in MSU history."

Bishop paced the field in a time of 30 minutes and 47 seconds, 17 seconds ahead of runner-up Phil Stephenson of Idaho State. ISU captured the Big Sky team title with 49 points.

The Big Sky Championships are run coincidentally with the Western Athletic Conference Championships and Bishop placed fourth overall, the first American finisher. Texas El-Paso, the WAC champion, was led by three Kenyans in a 1-2-3 finish.

Bishop and Stephenson ran even for most of the race until the end. "I started pulling away in the last quarter mile," Bishop believed. "I felt pretty good about getting my goal of winning. I'm happy I did what set out to do."

As a team, Coach Price isn't as pleased. MSU finished with 115 points.

"We had some mixed feelings. Some of the guys ran well and others didn't. We ran well but not great."

The goal of the squad was to place in the top half in team standings.

"We were 11 points away from accomplishing that goal so that took a little edge away from us."

"In retrospect, I was a little more disappointed right after the race but we actually ran some pretty good times."

Other finishers for the Bobcats included: Jeff Clem (11th, 32:30); Jeff Secor (22nd, 33:09); Jim Holden (40th, 34:18); Mark Doner (41st, 34:23); Ben Rixe (49th, 35:27); and Dana Goes Ahead (50th, 35:40).

"I'm really pleased with the efforts of Clem, Secor, and Doner," Price added about the team's performance. "They really ran well."

Team standings were Idaho State, 49; Montana, 75; Northern Arizona, 86; Nevada-Reno, 104; Boise State, 105; MSU, 115; Weber State, 161; and Idaho, 184.

Now that the men's season has ended, except for Bishop, Coach Price had these remarks about this team's performance and next year's outlook.

"I'd say this is the best cross country team ever at MSU. We

Continued on page 22



MSU senior Steve Bishop (center) turned in the best finish ever by an MSU harrier in the Big Sky Conference Championships by taking the title last weekend in Pocatello. (photo by jody kappel)

## Youth combines with age for '81-'82 female cagers

By CURT PRCHAL

Blending seven new members to a core of six returning letterpersons is the task at hand for Bobcat women's basketball coach Kathy Harte.

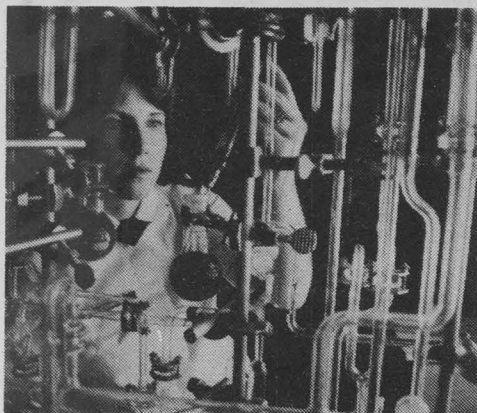
Harte, in her second year at the helm of the Montana State women's basketball team, has two returning starters from last year's 14-11 team overall that included a 5-7 mark in Northwest League play. The 1981-82 Cats will be without the services of All-American forward Marcia Topp, veteran forward Joyce Bignell, and promising young center Theresa O'Donnell. Topp and Bignell were lost to graduation, while O'Donnell has taken her talents to hometown Eastern Montana College.

Bignell will serve as an assistant coach this season at MSU.

Heading the list of returnees are sophomores Vicki Heebner (5-8) and Kathy Roos (5-9). Both were starters last season with Heebner leading the team in scoring at 15.6 points per game while Roos was third at 10.8 points per outing and the team's second leading rebounder with 6.3 boards per contest. Although Heebner played exclusively at point guard last year and Roos mostly at forward, both will be expected to swing between guard and forward when needed.

Other returnees expected to fill that bill of swing

Continued on page 18



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## ...women's BB cont. from p. 17

position are junior Jane McDaniel (5-8), and sophomores Bobbie Hainline (5-8) and Ruth Reukauf (5-8). All three are good shooters from the outside and also have been working hard on their inside games.

The final returnee is sophomore Jan Jacobs (5-5). The Missoula native is one of three players on the team expected to play only the guard position. She plays hard, with smarts and is considered the team's sparkplug.

The other two players with 'guard only' distinction are J.C. transfer Doreen Ragazzo (5-7) and Venus Moyer. Ragazzo is a transfer from Rocky Mountain with excellent ball handling skills. Moyer is the team's smallest player at 5-0, but has the quickness to make up for height.

Handling the frontline duties for the Bobcats this season will be freshmen Sue Wilkerson (5-11), Evelyn Baldrige (6-2), Lynda Nelson (6-0), Lisa Volker (6-0) and J.C. transfer Robin Parisa (6-1). Nelson appears to be the best shooter of the group but all are capable rebounders and scorers inside.

Looking at this year's cast of players coach Harte sees one big difference from last year.

"Our size is better than last year, but more importantly this present group seems to be more physical," she noted. "Last year there were times we seemed to be intimidated by contact. These kids aren't afraid to mix it up inside and that's a big plus.

"Also we're not as talented in individual skills, but every player is willing to accept anything we ask them to do."

Offensively the Bobcats expect to run as much as possible with the fast break and in the set offense look to more of a free-lance style.

"Against the man defense we'll go into a passing game that's not as structured as a set offense," Harte continued. "We'll give our players more freedom and ask them to read what the defense is giving them."

Defensively the Cats will play a pressure man, along with a help man (zone principles but still a man). Harte also expects to go to the zone defense faster when needed. The biggest change defensively this year is the dropping of fullcourt man-to-man pressure from the outset of the game.

"We aren't going to ask our players to do those things they aren't capable of doing," Harte explained.

The Bobcat's preseason schedule is the toughest it's been in a number of years. Highlighting the slate is the

team's season opening contest at the University of Idaho "Turkey Classic" over Thanksgiving and the University of California Tournament the following weekend in Berkeley, CA. The Cats then return home for their home openers Dec. 10th and 11th against Carroll College and Weber State respectively.

When Northwest League play starts, the University of Montana appears to be the team to beat. After the Grizzlies Harte feels the rest of the league will be involved in a dogfight for second place.

Team captains selected by the players for the upcoming season include Vicki Heebner, Kathy Roos, and Jane McDaniel.



MSU freshman Venus Moyer tries to get around teammate Jan Jacobs in last Sunday's Blue-Gold game. The Blue won the game 78-54 behind the 23 points of sophomore guard Vicki Heebner. (photo by sam grimes)

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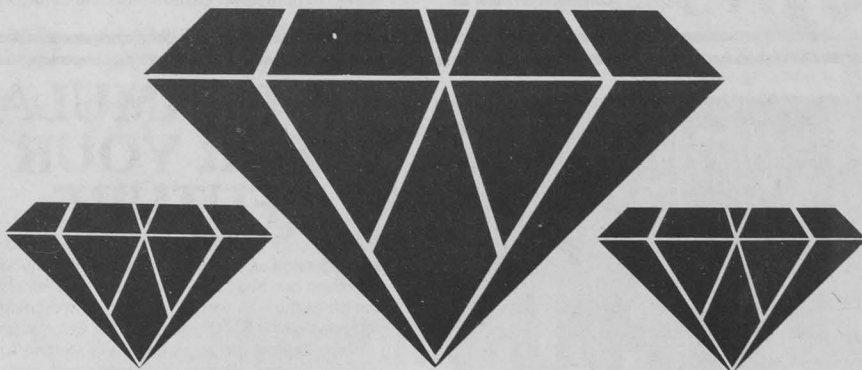
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## Wolf Pack rolls 46-13

# Cats fall in season's final game

By PHIL WARD

They call the wind Maria--or so they say. The Montana State University Bobcat football team had harsher words for the Reno, NV wind as the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack took advantage of 35 mile an hour gusts to breeze to a 46-13 win.

"When we had the wind in the first quarter, we didn't use it," Coach Sonny Lubick commented. "When you have the opportunity and don't use it, it hurts you."

After battling to a 3-3 first quarter score, the teams switched ends and the Wolfpack heard opportunity knock and answered obligingly.

UNR racked up 29 straight points in that second quarter. The Wolfpack scored on a 36-yard run by tailback John Vicari, a 27-yard pass from quarterback Marshall Sperbeck to Alphonso King, and 14 and 15-yard scampers by tailback Billy Rabb to make the halftime score 32-3.

It appeared that the game was out of reach but someone forgot to tell the Bobcats. With the wind to their backs, the Cats came out strong, gaining big yardage but not able to score a lot of points.

The Cats came out of the locker room and struck on its first two plays; a 46-yard pass from Barry Sullivan to Bill Walker setting up fullback Jim Kalafat's 30-yard touchdown romp.

The Cats added a 37-yard field goal by Mark Carter to cut the score to 32-13. The Cats again appeared to be driving to another score in the third quarter but a fumble by tailback Si Timberman at the UNR three yard line, his third, ended the drive.

With the quarter change, the Wolfpack again used the wind to score two more fourth quarter touchdowns; the first a 40-yard pass from Sperbeck to Jerry Byrd, the second a four yard toss from Sperbeck to King.

In the fourth quarter, the Cats tried

desperately to catch up, but by throwing into the wind the Cats threw three interceptions to thwart offensive drives.

The Bobcats statistically held a slight edge as the Cats outrushed the Wolfpack 237-to-182 while UNR outpassed the Cats 215-to-168.

The glaring statistic in the game was seven turnovers by the Bobcats compared to only two for the Pack.

The Bobcats ended the 1981 campaign with a 1-6 Big Sky mark and a 3-7 record overall, the team's worst in ten years.

Thirteen seniors played their last game in a Bobcat uniform on Saturday. They included Tim Sturdevant, Britt Freeman, Bill Walker, Brett Chapman, Mark Sansaver, Steve Roderick, Brent Mackie, Ron Torchia, Dennis Stauch, Larry Rubens, and injured players Don Samuelson, Scott Sax, and Jim Missel.

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## Terrall, Ditchfield named to volleyball all-star team

Two MSU volleyball players have been named to the Northwest Women's Volleyball League all-star team for the first half of the league season.

Diane Terrall, a senior from

Portland, Oregon, was named to the first team. Moyra Ditchfield, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, was chosen for the second team.

Coach Chris Bigelow said both

selections were well-deserved.

"I think it's terrific that Diane and Moyra were named to the teams," she said. "Diane is one of the strongest players in the league and should be a strong candidate again this year for the most valuable player. Moyra also deserves the recognition."

Terrall is leading the NWVL in kills, averaging 4.22 per league game. She is second in hitting percentage with an average of .387. She is ranked eighth in the league in service aces with an average of 0.53 per league game.

Ditchfield is sixth in the league in kills, averaging 2.91 per game. She is ninth in service aces, also averaging 0.53 per league game.

All-star league players were named by the league's seven coaches.

Also named to the all-star first team were Washington's Lise Baughn, Portland State's Kristi Bowden and Patti Snyder, Oregon State's Sandy Huntley and Kelly Colwell, and Montana's Mary Kluemper.

Players named to the all-star second team were Portland State's Melanie Miller, Washington State's Chani Phillips. Oregon's Cathy Hill, Washington's Maria Rodriguez, Oregon State's Julie Williams and Montana's Jean Cavanaugh.



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# INTRAMURALS

## DIAMONDBACKS GET STUNG IN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Intramural Soccer Championships were held last week and both the men's and women's games were hard-fought battles. In men's action, the STING, a group of newcomers from Great Falls, stung the veteran Diamondbacks 4-2. Ted Tschetter led his team to victory scoring 2 goals himself and then executing a perfect pass to Joe Wilson, who then kicked the goal. Burk Gamby was responsible for the final goal scored. The Diamondbacks defeated last year's champions to advance to the finals but just weren't able to break up the cohesiveness of the STING.

In women's action the Mutants faced SASS, who knocked off last year's champions, Kick in the Grass, to gain their shot at being crowned. In the first half, Carol Johnson scored the only goal to give the Mutants a 1-0 lead. The second half was characterized by tough defense on both sides. Each team threatened a number of times; but neither was able to get the score, and the game ended with the Mutants on top 1-0. CONGRATULATIONS, TEAMS!! FREE THROW RESULTS

The Intramural Department initiated a new activity this fall in the form of a free-throw contest. Thirty-four participants shot 25 shots in the preliminaries and 8 finalists shot off head-to-head for the championship. Judy Mussehl won the women's division, beating Peggy Patacini in the finals with a score of 19 to 25. In the semi-finals, Patacini scored the high score of the night with 23 of 25.

Dave Pyle defeated Mike Seidl 23 to 21 in the men's finals. Both participants scored a perfect 25 in the semi-finals. That's tough! Thanks goes to all individuals for making this activity such a success. BAD NEWS BEARS GET GOOD NEWS & REBELS WIN WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Under ideal weather conditions, the Bad News Bears passed their way to a 27-0 victory over the Pyro's. Early in the game, quarterback Gary Nordlund threw a 65 yard bomb to Larry Newell, which set the pattern for the rest of the game. Nordlund and Newell combined 2 more times for consecutive 15 yard TD's. The final score was a reversal, with Newell hitting Nordlund with a 34 yard bullet. Nordlund was also responsible for kicking 3 extra points and missing one...can't do everything perfect. What a combination...N & N!!!! A big hand also goes to the Bears DEFENSE, who did a superb job of shutting down the Pyro's. Only 2 touchdowns were scored in all 4 play-off games...PRETTY AWESOME!!!

In women's action, the Rebels, coached by T.K. Duncan, took the championship title. Deb Barone passed a 25 yard bomb to Robin Coverdale who took it into the end

zone for the score. The remainder of the contest was a tough defensive battle with no additional scoring. The Rebels failed on the extra point attempt, so the final score was 6-0. Great work, gals,...the south rises again!!

## RACQUETBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Thursday, November 12, is the last day to sign up for the Intramural Racquetball Singles Tournament. Individuals may enter in Room 114 P.E.C. A \$1 forfeit fee is required at the time of sign-up. All players MUST ATTEND a scheduling meeting

Continued on page 22



In the intramural soccer finals, the Sting outlasted the veteran Diamondbacks 4-2. (photo by tom lowe)

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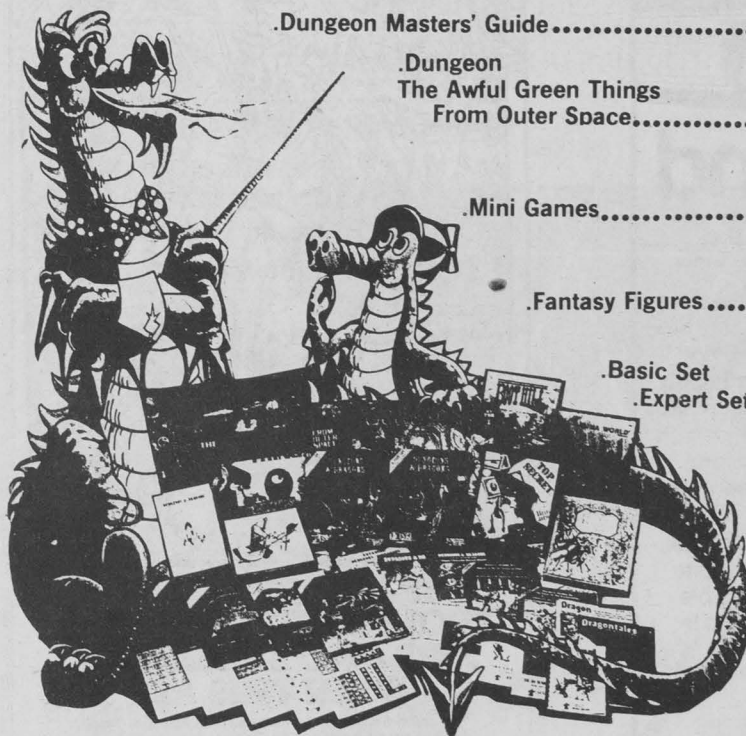
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# Big Sky basketball Wolf Pack talent-laden

By CURT PRCHAL

Ed. note: This is the second in a seven-part series on a team by team look at the 1981-82 Big Sky Conference basketball season.

Talent seems to be the least of any problems facing the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack as the head into the 1981-82 Big Sky basketball campaign.

Under the direction of second year coach Sonny Allen, the Wolf Pack returns six lettermen including three starters from last year's 11-15 team overall that finished 5-9 in league play. Two starters are lost from that team that finished fifth in the Big Sky.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is all-conference center Greg Palm (6-8,190). Palm led the Big Sky in rebounding and blocked shots last year with 11.3 rebounds and 1.8 blocked shots per game. The senior from Douglas, AZ, also led the Wolf Pack in scoring with 18 points per outing.

Joining the talented Palm as starters from last year's team are guards B.B. Fontenet (6-0,175) and Mike Legarza (6-4,180). Both are seniors.

Fontenet, the team's point guard, averaged 15.7 points per game last season and led the Big Sky in assists with 7.2 per

contest. Reno native Legarza returns with a 6.6 points per game average. Another Reno native, sophomore Rick Gosse (6-4,185) returns in the backcourt. Other returning lettermen include junior forward Tony Balogun (6-5,180), and sophomore center Dino Belluomini (6-9,230).

The Wolf Pack will have to fill the void of senior forwards Eddie Johnson and Robert Martin who were lost to graduation taking along double figure scoring averages of 12.5 and 10.0 and rebounding averages of 6.7 and 7.6 respectively.

Reno newcomers include two junior college transfers, three red shirts, and two freshmen.

The J.C. transfers are Ken "Tree" Green (6-6,190) and Fred Johnson (6-4,180). Green was the leading scorer in the California J.C. circuit last season averaging over 28 points per game at Lasson Junior College. Thompson comes to the Wolf Pack after two years at Mesa Community College in Arizona. Both are forwards.

The red shirts include guard Billy Allen (6-0,165 and the coaches son), forward Sam Mosley (6-8,220), and forward

Joe deBraga (6-7,215). Allen transferred from Southern Methodist University where he led the Southwest Conference in assists both his freshmen and sophomore years. Mosley is from Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa, and deBraga is from Western Montana College. All are juniors.

The incoming crop of freshmen is only two deep including 6-6 forward Mark Hertenstein and 5-10 guard John Welsh.

"We have three starters back, and six lettermen so we'll have more experience this season," noted coach Sonny Allen referring to his 1981-82 Wolf Pack team. "We should be a stronger team but that's not saying much because we weren't a very good team last season."

The two J.C. transfers at forward "will give immediate help to our frontline players," Allen said. "Green and Thompson are different type players than Johnson and Martin. They're quicker and more the scoring type than rebounders."

Looking at the other new faces on the team the Wolf Pack coach expects each to fit in at their own spots.

"Most of our new people all do one or two things particularly well," the coach continued. "They all have their particular spots and will give us good depth which is something we were lacking a year ago."

"We need to blend them well with our veterans to get the most out of them."

Reno had one of the tougher non-conference schedules a year ago including Kansas, Pacific, Iowa, California, and Houston. This season coach Allen expects an equally tough non-conference slate.

"We have the Fresno State Tourney along with matchups against UNLV, Pacific, Cal-Berkeley, and Detroit all of which will give us a stiff test," Allen remarked. "We need to play one game at a time and can't afford to look ahead. Our goal this season is to just win our next game."

As for the Wolf Pack's fortunes this season Allen is taking nothing for granted.

"We were fifth last season, so we need to pass four teams and that won't be easy," he noted. "Idaho has to be the favorite with three or four other teams capable of challenging."

Predicted Big Sky finish Second.

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I've heard of birdies before, but I'm not sure what a cross country runner will do for my score. Ah hell, I'll let them pass. (photo by jody kappel)

### ...intramurals cont. from p. 20

on Friday, November 13, at 12:00 noon in the fieldhouse; fees will be returned at this meeting. If you do not attend, you will be eliminated from the tournament, so don't miss it!

#### MILE CLUB

Jeanne Kenczka has logged 100 miles so far this year...t-shirt time!!

#### GLUB CLUB

Shell Morasko has increased her mileage to 10, while Jeanne Kenczka and Larry Miles have kicked off 20 & 25 miles, respectively. Jane Bleck is up to 47 miles and Jerry Rodriguez reached the magic 100. PRIMO! HUB CLUB

Tim Chovanak has wheeled by the 250th mile marker in the HUB CLUB. Keep on crankin'!

#### BOWLING ENTRIES OPEN

Tomorrow is the first day to sign up for Intramural Bowling. Teams may enter in Room 114 P.E.C. through Tuesday, November 24, and consist of either 4 men or 4 women. Competition will begin Monday, November 30. Get in on the fun!!

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## Bignell joins staff

Former outstanding Montana State University women's basketball player Joyce Bignell will serve as an assistant coach for the Bobcats this year.

Bignell is a senior in physical education from Avon. She is a 1977 graduate of Powell County High School. Along with

traditional coaching duties, Bignell will also help in the Bobcats' recruiting program.

"We needed an assistant in the recruiting area," Coach Kathy Harte said. "Joyce's familiarity with the state will help us a great deal."

### ...Big Sky x-c continued from p. 17

performed well in every meet.

"Next year, Clem will be our leader with experience. We'll be looking to recruit well because it will basically be a rebuilding year. We'll have to rely on some young runners."

Bishop now qualifies for national competition and he has set some goals for the meet.

"I'll run as well as possible and shoot for the top 25." Bishop also has aspirations for making the U.S. cross country team.

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# Applications open for HSW student coordinators

Applications are now being accepted for High School Week Student Coordinators. High School Week will be held April 22, 23, and 24, 1982. The student coordinators will work with the High School Week Committee to plan the event for visiting Montana high school students.

Students with motivation, creativity in program planning, strong leadership abilities, public speaking experience, and genuine appreciation for MSU are encouraged to apply.

The position will involve working closely with several subcommittees in developing the High School Week Program,

including organizing activities and entertainment, departmental tours, an awards dinner, and coordinating MSU student volunteers. Planning activity begins in January and will continue through April. Applicants must have adequate time to dedicate to these efforts. Applications are available at: Office of Admissions - 14 Montana Hall; ASK US Information Desk - SUB; ASMSU - SUB.

Students may apply separately or as a team. Both methods of application will be given equal preference in selection. Two students will be selected from the pool of applicants to serve as

student coordinators.

The requirements for all interested applicants are:

- 1) Be in good academic standing.
- 2) Demonstrate ability to work closely with others.
- 3) Knowledge of MSU programs and activities.
- 4) Total commitment to all committee and planning involvement.

The application deadline is 5:00 p.m., December 4, 1981. Return applications to: Jaynee Drange Groseth, Director of Admissions, Office of Admissions, Room 14, Montana Hall. 994-2452.

Stephanie Brown-pianist, master class at the CAC Recital Hall - Music Building from 1-3 p.m.

Focus on Women Sack Lunch Seminar. Topic: Religion - Is it in the Box Under the Bed? with Linda Sexon. 310 SUB, 12:00.

Wed. Nov. 18

Office of the Registrar, pre-registration at Breedon Fieldhouse. Check particulars in Winter Class Schedule.

RHA Issues & Ideas & Students for Peace, MX Teach-In with Ron Steif; petitions & information available, N. Hedges Hall Lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Student Rights Subcommittee, planning meeting to determine student rights priorities in 302 SUB, 5 p.m.

Blast-off. Burn out: The Last Great American Cook-out (The Effects of a Nuclear Attack). Christus Collegium, 714 S. 8th at 7:30 p.m.

Student Rights Committee, 302 SUB, 5:00 p.m.

Student/Staff Leadership Advisory Council, workshop "Community Leaders" panel on the transition from student to community leadership. 452 Reid, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

I.A. Club presents Dr. Rufus Cone, "Technological Application of Laser Light". Rm 215 Cheever Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19

International Folk Dancing. Beginning folk dance instruction from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. followed by inter. & advanced dancing. No partners necessary. SUB Barn

ASMSU Senate Meeting, everyone is encouraged to attend and participate. Rm. 317 SUB at 6:30 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 20

MSU Chamber Orchestra. Concert conducted by Kathryn and Timothy Mientka, playing works by Debussy, Wagner, and Mozart, CAC Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Bozeman Libertarians, a lecture by Don Meinhansen on "Making Change in Politics". SUB 310 from 7-8 p.m.

## Calendar

Tues. Nov. 17

Office of the Registrar, advisory period at departmental offices from November 5-18.

Eckanar International Student Organization of MSU, introduction to Eckanar, A Way of Life, Rm 1-114 Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians meeting. Discussion topic: developing relationships. For info. call 587-8235, 587-4414, or 586-8623.

Faculty Council Meeting, 346 Johnson Hall at 4:10 p.m.

Bozeman Nordic Ski Patrol. First Aid-Prevention and treatment of common ski injuries at the Bozeman United Methodist Church, S. Wilson & Olive at 7:00 p.m.

## 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.

### Jobs

Temporary summer positions. Aquatic director responsible for coordination of the city's summer swim program. Requires graduate from High School and experience or course work in aquatic program design. Temporary summer employment to begin approximately June 1, 1982. Salary range \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hour. Hours and days vary. Playground director responsible for coordination of city's summer playground program requires graduate from High School and experience or course work in playground program design. Temporary summer employment to begin approximately June 1, 1982. Salary range \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hour. Hours and days vary. Apply for above positions by Friday, November 20, 1981 at city of Great Falls, Personnel Office, P.O. Box 5021, Great Falls, MT 59403, Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F.

Want to ski and work this winter? Local job opportunities in Big Sky, MT. Bartenders, waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, maids, and bus boys. Send resume or reply to Buck's T-4, Big Sky, MT. Part-time and full-time work, seasonal, holiday, and weekends available.

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COMING TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU  
RIALTO Shows 7:00 9:00

**CINEMA** Shows at 7:00 and 9:25  
Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol  
*Only When I Laugh*  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

In 1971 "D.B. Cooper" leaped from a 727 with \$200,000 and vanished without a trace. Why he did it no one knows. But you can bet he was laughing all the way to the bank.  
WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU?  
*THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER*  
Shows 7:00 & 9:00  
CINEMA

# 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.

## Personals

JESSE, I got the message, MINNEAPPL still wants you!

Fluff up your feathers and tie-up your tennies. It's turkey trot time!!! Coming Nov. 21st.

Rick K. It was fun getting the wrong phone number, on purpose! Mystery Jane.

DON'T CHECK YOUR BRAINS AT THE DOOR. Try Campus Church each Sunday, 10 a.m. Center for Campus Ministry, 714 S. 8th.

Cliffy, the sweet bitch is on a 96 calorie, protein diet, help him out. 587-9334.

Will some sweet wench please take off Mike's blue robe.

Guido, we're going to miss you this week so hurry on home. I'll even make you some treats if you come back! Your Wagon Wheel Sisters, Moley, Mean Jean, and Limp Legs.

\$1000 prize money to be split equally with person who has Safeway bingo no. 512 or 544. Call Tim, 587-1627 or 535 or 593.

## Rider Wanted

RAPID CITY! Need ride or rider to share expense over Thanksgiving, Nov. 25-29 to Rapid City, S.D. If interested call Dan 3207 or drop note in mail 1106 Roskie.

Rider wanted to Seattle on or about the 21st of November. 586-8886 anytime.

Rider wanted to SLC, Vegas or L.A. on or about the 7th of December. 586-8886 anytime.

Rider needed to San Francisco or Stockton area for Thanksgiving. Call Dave at 587-4652 after 5:00 p.m.

If anyone has found a white, contact case on campus around Tuesday or Wednesday of last week, please call me at 388-4342, Very Desperate!

Found tabby cat, one year old. Grayish-black with light brown spots, white paws. Found on N. Montana Friday evening. Call Deb at 587-4400.

Found: Yellow ski jacket Nov. 4. Call Johnson Hall 994-4601, ask for Mary Cline and identify.

## Ride Wanted

Ride wanted to and from Wisconsin over Christmas, will share expenses and driving. Call Mike at 587-1809 evenings or weekends.

## Announcements

London, Avignon, France, Köln, Germany; study in any one of these locations for one quarter. Contact International Education, 994-4031. Soon!

Open House. Slides, booklets, refreshments. Episcopal Campus Ministry. TONIGHT. 7<sup>th</sup> p.m. Christus Collegium. 714 S. 8th.

A. They're Anglicans! 7<sup>th</sup> p.m., 714 S. 8th.

Learn about the MS missile. Teach in Nov. 18, 7:30 North Hedges.

Study abroad, opportunities are available at MSU. Call International Education, 994-4031.

Find out about the Episcopal Church. TONIGHT! 7<sup>th</sup> p.m., 714 S. 8th, Christus Collegium.

Learn about military build-up. MS teach in Nov. 18, 7:30 North Hedges.

Fraternity and Sorority pledges be at SOB Barn, Nov. 18 at 7:30.

Spring break in the sun. \$450 round trip and lodging. Cozumel, Mexico. Call Greg Olson, 587-8863.

Study in any one of 22 countries for a year. Call International Education, 994-4031.

Cozumel, Mexico Spring Break, only 8 seats left. Call Greg Olson, 587-8863.

Urban Greek Night, Wed. 7:30 SOB Barn, all Greek pledges invited.

Keep the MS Missile out of Montana. Teach in Nov. 18, 7:30 North Hedges.

## For Sale

1977 Camaro LT, 350 cu. in., stereo AM/FM/tape, excellent condition. 587-7421 after 5 p.m.

Refrigerator for sale: 1.5 cubic feet (dorm size), excellent shape, extras call Chris, 6-3668.

Mirco Championship Football Table, 300" or offer. 587-1731 nights.

U.S. divers 1/4" neoprene suit, med., large. \$75. 587-7764.

Surplus jeeps, cars, trucks. Car-in-v. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For more information on purchasing similar bargain, call 602-941-8014 Ext. 824. Phone call refundable.

Nordica ski boots, top of the line, size 9 1/2. \$45. Call Gary Hein, 587-9914.

10-speed bike, 21" men's Schwinn Varsity. In excellent condition. Has all new cables, new tires and just tuned up. Lime green in color. \$115 or best offer. Call Susan at 6-5928.

Bang Oulfsen 3000 turntable, excellent condition. \$195, 586-1235.

## Help offered

Home heating assistance will be available this year. If you have a low-income or a need for heating assistance and have not yet received a pre-registration card, contact your nearest Human Resource Development Council - Bozeman, 587-4486, or Livingston, 222-7487.



Happy B-Day Luc-Wal! Now that you're twenty-one, tell me how does it feel to be over the hill? The only, B.D.

Congrats BNB - Your loyal fans!

Nina, can't wait until this weekend! and the next, and the next... Love You!

B.M. Are you really still a virgin? Love, D.M.

Life and school got ya down? Invest a nickel on a cottontail and watch your "money" grow.

Bugs, the army is overwhelmed by its dividends received in your cottontail corporation. Got any more shares for sale? Sarge.

The BALD AVENGER blew his mind out on a car.

The BALD AVENGER asks the musical question: Are you two going out?

What is an Anglican?

Q: What do Elizabeth I., John Donne, and John Wesley have in common? A: TBA

Save Tuesday Nov. 17 for an info. night. Episcopal Campus Ministry, 714 S. 8th.

All Welcome! Open House. Episcopal Campus Ministry, Nov. 17, 7<sup>th</sup> p.m., 714 S. 8th.

Griz. What more can I say? Thanks for all you've meant to me. Really! SCP

Happy Birthday Joann. So...now you're a woman-the big 20! Have a good time in California. Your Roomie, Lisa.

The BALD AVENGER says: Don't wear masks in public.

Suspense! Thrills! Drama! Who will be the privileged gal the three study musketeers will cast their breath-taking glance upon next? Women of MSU, visit Hannon Cafeteria for your next meal and try your luck!

Smurf. Your lesson in First Aid will be this weekend. Contact for time and place. Love Cinnamon Girl.

I love Bunny and Dick - The BALD AVENGER.

Muppet Breath, with your legs so silky stubbled, and your skin so softly bruised, it is a wonder that I'm still nuts about you. Uncle.

Mr. Humor, is your jock still too tight?

Are you  
Fusstrated?  
The  
**FUSSER'S**  
are here!

Hopeless romantic with strong oral tendencies seeking shapely brunette with fascination for chrome bumper hitches. Call Pat Foley at 586-3063.

To my hunter of the wood: Happy Birthday! I'd meet you in the forest anytime. Love your woodland nymph.

Cliffie, the human vacuum wants your 96 calories.

To my little woodland nymph, I'll meet you in the forest. The Lumberjack.

Nuke the load.

Darren, wait till your father comes home. Love mom.

Driving to Washington D.C. over Christmas holidays. Can take 4 riders in large truck. For info. call 586-3926 or 586-1657.

## Lost & Found

LOST!!!! A brown leather wallet on Friday the 13th at the Cat's Paw. The money in the wallet is yours if you will just send me the rest of the stuff like my proof of existence identification, I'm lost without it!!! Call Linda at 586-8933, I would be ever so grateful!

LOST: woman's gold watch, Seiko. Lost 2 to 3 weeks ago. Reward. Please call 587-1479.

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