the Exponent
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Petitions aim at constructive change

By DENNIS HENRY

Since ASMSU Senate elections week there has been a table in the SUB lobby, across from the main desk, with various people manning it and soliciting signatures for three petitions.

The first petition is to force a special election to change the constitution of ASMSU. The change desired by the petitioners is a system to operate on a districting program rather than the present at large system for all candidates. The second petition is in favor of allowing political party affiliations to be placed on the ASMSU Senate Elections ballot. The third petition is for the development of a Women Study Program here at MSU.

By districting is meant a system whereby a certain number of senate seats would be assigned to a certain designated block of students. Only students in that section constituting the voting block would be able to vote for candidates for those seats.

Presently there are three methods of districting that seem to have gained favor with senate and other informed students. One method would involve distributing the senate seats to the various colleges apportioning the greatest number of votes to the college with the largest number of majors enrolled. For example the College of Letters and Sciencs might have 2 seats in the senate while the College of Engineering would be assigned three, and so on with a possibility for a few at large seats.

A second plan would apportion the seats amongst the various living arrangements. In this system the dormitories would be represented by a certain number of seats, as would off-campus living along other demarcation lines.

The third plan would combine some form of the first two.

The aim of districting is to make senators responsible to a certain described constituency, rather than to all 11,200 enrolled students. It is hoped that this plan will increase student participation in and awareness of senate.

The idea behind party affiliation is that it gives students a way to realize issues that face ASMSU by making those issues available.

Arguments against party affiliation are based on the conception that students would tend to vote a straight party ticket rather that for an individual on his merits. According to ASMSU Senator Brad Deide, PRP, "We as a party familiarized the students of just what we wanted to accomplish, more than any other individual candidate did; so by voting for our party you were voting for more than just a picture on a poster."

The two petitions are daily gaining momentum, and after nearly six days of solicitation in the SUB the petitions have gathered just shy of 600 signatures for districting and 530 plus signatures Party affiliation.

The petitions need 15% of the student body's signatures in order to bring the questions to a special election. Enrollment being at some 11,200, the petitions will require some 1,579 & 3/8 student signatures.

Says Brad Diede, one of the petition drive's initiators, "It seemed the senate was taking too much time finding out the Students' desires on districting. We thought that it would serve the Students better if we got a petition drive going, rather than taking the slow and expensive route of the survey."

The survey referred to is an ASMSU Committee on Districting plan to poll the student body on the question of the desirability of a districting plan, and hopefully which plan would be most exceptable to the students. According to one committee member, the questions that would go on such a poll have yet to be decided in committee.

"To typify it all", continues Diede, "after the Senate meeting where they wouldn't allow party affiliation on the ballot for any logical reason, we (concerned students) decided to throw together a petition on Party affiliation to show the senate how the students felt on party affiliation."

"We felt that if they were going so slow on Party affiliation they would move just as slow on districting," Diede explains.

Stated Diede, "We decided to put that (petition on districting) together too, and present them both to the students at the same time."

The petitioner's would like to implement a districting plan by the Spring Elections. The special election, if enough signatures are collected, would probably be held this Winter Quarter and would look at the three different proposals for districting.

The petition drive will continue all this week in the SUB. Next week the petitioners plan to move the petition drive to the dormitories, and might concider going door to door in married student housing.

Classifications studied

By SUE BREWER

After the budgeting meetings of last spring, an ad hoc committee was formed of senators and others who were concerned about the wage and gratuity freeze that went into effect for a year. This committee was set up to try to work out a new classification system for wages and gratuities.

Because there was a discrepency last spring, the committee formed to try to stop such mistakes. Their ultimate goal is to find a solution to the problems of how to compensate those students and others who put in a lot of time and effort for ASMSU.

The classification system presently being considered is one in which there would be five different classifications for people doing different kinds and amounts of work. Those who put in the most time and effort will be paid the most and so on. The classifications are as follows:

1. $500.00 per quarter
2. $400.00 per quarter
3. $300.00 per quarter
4. $200.00 per quarter
5. $125.00 per quarter

There is also a sub-classification which would include those people who would be paid hourly, the minimum wage.

The committee is trying to figure out a system that will be the fairest to everyone involved. The people now being considered for some of the classifications are as follows:

1. Those being considered for the first catagory are the Presedent of the ASMSU student senate, the Business Manager of the senate, the Editor of the Exponent, the General Manager of the campus radio station KGLT, and the Director of the Community University.

2. Those being considered for the second catagory are the Vice-president of the ASMSU senate, the Chief Engineer of KGLT, the Managing Editor; News Editor; and Business Editor of the Exponent.

All of these catagories are, however, not well defined as of yet and are still under much concideration.

There is also, on the back burner, the idea of using a credit type of system whichis not well defined yet. If credits were used insted of a pay scale, it would be up to the individual and would, most likely be related to the job's related subject. For instance, if somewone was writing for the Exponent, they might want to receive English credit for it. But it must be reiterated tyhat this si still in the planning stages and may not be put into effect in the near future, if the idea is even workable.

Some of the problems the committee faces have to do with group gratuities and presenly low paid personel. The answers to all of their questions will inevitably show up as this system gets underway. However, as Mark Beatty, the chairman of this committee, pointed out, they are presently into the concept of this system of classification but not yet ready to put names into the classes.

Home Heat

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.



Security Report

By MARK REINSEL

The MSU Traffic and Security Department reported a quiet week for the period of Nov. 12-17, with only six major calls.

*Campus police received two reports of items stolen. One student had a calculator taken from a study area in the SUB, while another student living in married student housing reported the theft of two elk hind quarters from his clothesline.

*Two traffic accidents were investigated during the week, with no report of injuries.

*MSU police assisted the Bozeman city police with the investigation of a burglary at the Zoo Bar.

*A brush fire was reported at the corner of 11th and Lincoln St. The fire department responded.

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UPI Headlines

Group demands decency in rock

An Indianapolis group called Decency In Broadcasting says it wants a city radio station to stop using what is calls indecent, obscene and profane words on the air.

The group has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission accusing rock radio station WFBQ of regularly airing a slogan which it says contains an indecent word.

The slogan in question says: "Q-95, WFBQ, Indianapolis, kick ass rock and roll station." The station also sells t-shirts with that slogan printed across the front.

Coleman's fate postponed

Dewey Coleman's date with the hangman next week was postponed yesterday by order of a federal judge. U.S. District Judge Battin issued the stay of execution in Billings at the request of Coleman's lawyer. The action opens the way for Coleman to challenge his conviction and death sentence in the federal courts.

Defense Lawyer Charles Moses has failed in efforts to convince the Montana courts and the U.S. Supreme Court to postpone Coleman's scheduled November 27 execution. Coleman was convicted of the brutal, 1974 kidnap-rape-slaying of Peggy Marstad of Forsyth, Montana.

State can regulate waste

State government officials now have responsibility to license and monitor hazardous waste disposal sites on federal lands in Montana.

That announcement yesterday from Governor Schwinden said an agreement has been signed with federal officials that clarifies the state has regulatory authority over the waste disposal sites. Previously, confusion over that authority existed between the state and federal agencies, including the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Governor said the new agreement is "an excellent example of state and federal partnership in the management of federal lands."

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Libertarians want status

By DENNIS HENRY

The Libertarian Party collected over 2,500 signatures in Bozeman and on the MSU campus in two weeks. The petition's intent is to put the Libertarian Party on the Ballot for the 1982 elections, possibly on a permanent party status.

The Libertarian's had gained permanent party status in eleven states for the '80 election, for the '82 contest the party hopes to add four more states to that list, as projections show the Libertarians topping the one million vote mark.

The Libertarian Party is the third largest party in the U.S., boasting 3% of the ballots cast in Montana for the 1980 national elections (5% of the votes cast in Bozeman).

The Libertarian candidate for the president in 1976 garnered 176,000 votes, and in 1980, Ed Clark, as the Libertarian nominee, polled over 920,000 votes in the nation, proving the party is fast gaining acceptance as well as steam.

In Alaska, twelve percent of the ballots cast in the last election were cast for libertarian candidates, snd the party took two seats in the Alaskan State Legislature.

The appeal of the Libertarian party lies in its domestic policy, which states that everyone has the right to live their own life as they see fit, so long as they do not resort to the use of force or fraud.

The Libertarians believe in the free market system, both economically and in daily living. As Larry Dodge, Libertarian candidate from Hamilton and, recipient of the ACLU'S Bob Marshall Award explains, "People will act rationally and in their own best interest if they are given a chance."

This libertarian philosophy extends to the party's stands for the abolition of the CIA, the repeal of all victimless crime statutes and, the vigorous protection of civil liberties. The party also stands for the legalization of marijuana and the abandonment of the MX missile system.

By means of a truely volunteer army, the Libertarians would limit involvment in foreign affairs by the military, to the defence of the territorial United States from foreign aggression. The Party believes very strongly in the non-involvement of the US in Foreign Affairs.

Also, as a judicial power, the role of the government should be as an arbiter, is the view of the Libertarian Party.

In Montana, the Libertarian Party has been involved in two initative fights. The first, to de-control beer and wine licensing statutes for restaurants, the second, an effort to de-regulate milk prices, both fall well in line with the libertarian belief in the free enterprize system.

Don Meinshausen, one of the founders of the Libertarian Party, took part in the petition drive here in Bozeman during the last two weeks. Said Meinshausen, "I would like to thank everyone for signing the petition to put the Libertarian Party on the ballot in Montana. The petition doesn't, in any way, mean that you endorse the party and your signature will not be used to form a mailing list."

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MX missiles play shell game

By JAMES BIRKHOLZ

A small, but concerned audience turned out to hear Ron Stief discuss the MX missile in the lobby of North Hedges Wednesday evening.

Mr. Stief, a theology student from Berkely, spoke on the recent events concerning the MX missile and the current situation in national defense. A slide show and a "question and answer" period followed.

The MX, a more modern nuclear missile, was developed in response to Russia's SS-20, a more accurate missile that the Pentagon feared could destroy our out-dated, land based Minuteman missiles. The MX was to have been based in a system of shelters that used a technique similar to the "old shell game." This was scrapped when the people affected by the basing system objected strongly.

Short range plans call for improving 18 existing Titan silos in Arizona, Kansas, and Arkansas, replacing the ancient, accident-prone Titans with the MX.

Two long range options under consideration are basing the MX in very deep silos and outfitting the new B-1 bomber with them so there will always be several in the air.

Mr. Stief's objection were based on the belief that the MX is not needed and that our present defense budget is a "very poor investment."

"While I don't beleive in ignoring the Soviets as a threat," explained the activist, "a (nuclear) attack on the US by the Soviet Union would be suicidal." Stief pointed out that if Russia could destroy all of our land based and airborn nuclear weapons, there would still be enough submarine-launched missiles to destroy the Soviet Union.

The presentation was sponsored by RHA Issues and Ideas Committee and Students for Peace. They will also sponsor a monday (Nov. 23) evening discussion of the atrocities in El Salvador, also in the North Hedges lobby at 7:30 PM.

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Lice scare Culbertson

By DENNIS HENRY

A case of head lice discovered in Culbertson Dormitory sent some 15 scratchy residence to the Health Center for examinations this past Wednesday.

The scare began when some students lodged in the overflow housing section complained of the sanity in at least one of the rooms. At least one resident, who was examined last Friday, had a confirmed case of lice. Two other suspected cases were similarly examined and were given a clean bill of health. The confirmed case was given QUELL, a special germicidal shampoo, and when reexamined on Wednesday, this student was also given a clean lease on lice.

The problem was apparently caused by unsanitary conditions in one of the rooms. Said Elaine Green of the On—Campus Living office, "We sent around copies of a Montana Health Department flier and gave instructions to the residence to wash regularly and change the linen at least once a week.

With only one confirmed case of lice the Health Center was not overly concerned, and an exterminator was called in to fumigate the affected areas of the dormitory,including the common rooms and lavatories.

Asked if there would be any action taken against the offending student, Elain Green replied, "No, We will just have to educate the resident about proper hygene and cleanliness."

Snarls

A real B-movie

At first I was more than a little shell-shocked at President Reagan's recent "peace" offering to the Soviets. I couldn't believe it was the same better-dead-than-red America-love-it-or-leave-it president that a mutated majority elected back in the Black Fall of 1980. It just didn't sound like the big-talking, hard-dealing, war-mongling man of, say, a week ago. No, he sounded more like a creampuff.

Next, I snickered. Just imagine the look on Alex Haig's face when Reagan informed him of the policy shift. One couldn't imagine a more desperate expression on a man who just discovered his protective (specially lubricated) condom had broken at the height of orgasm. I wish I could have been there.

A little while later I contemplated the facts: the proposed trade-off--the US would cancel deployment of Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles to NATO forces if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20, SS-4, and SS-5 missiles; the to-be-scheduled talks--the discussion to center around negotiating substantial reductions in nuclear arms to levels that are "equal and verifiable;" the reiteration of Brezhnev's rejection of a European missile trade-off; the reduction of the threat of nuclear war; the preservation of human life; the fear of doom removed from Europe; the "giant step for mankind;" the historic breakthrough.

Finally and very undecidedly, I concluded Reagan was mad--undisputedly senile once and for all. For there is no way, I realized, Reagan goes to bed without thinking that he has given the damned Commies an ultimatum. Reagan has 'em just where he wants 'em. If the Soviets don't meet us halfway now, they become the bad guys--the war monglers--the ones that said "NO" to world peace and security--not the US. Reagan has preserved in his own demented way a good-guy image for himself.

One gets the feeling of a spaghetti western: an image of the sheriff just trying to keep the peace in his town. I must confess, I wonder sometimes if Reagan's still acting and if this time the whole world's his stage.

World peace is no matter to be held at gunpoint, and Reagan is no one to do the pointing.

—John Burgess

Space-the final war

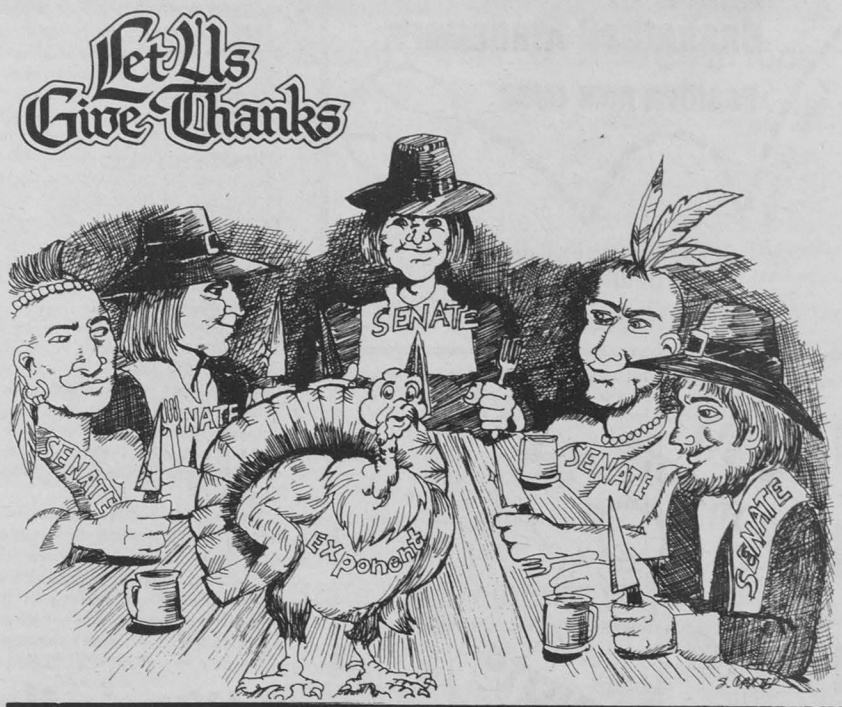
Like many people, I listened to the second launching of the space shuttle Columbia on the radio, and felt somewhat excited at the prospect of a resumption of an active space program. Yet, I felt a little bit sad about this renewed interest the U.S. government has shown in outer space development. The reason for my unhappiness is that recent history has shown us that the powers-that-be in America have been reluctant to provide money for any project which doesn't have great potential for military applications. This should indicate to us that we should be keeping an eye on what the shuttle is being developed for. A few examples come to mind immediateddly: a carrier for laser weapons to shoot down satellites and space craft, a launcher of nuclear missiles (which would be breaking a bilateral treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons in space, but the U.S. has always broken treaties in the past, when it has been to its material advantage), and as a supplier to a space station to control space, to the woe of our competitors.

I do believe that mankind has to expand into outer space, or face a slow digression and death on a used up and polluted world. The benefits to be gained from space are enormous. With the removal of heavy industry into space, the world could be turned into a garden—or a farm to feed the starving millions. Orbiting solar collectors would remove the need for dangerous nuclear power facilities or polluting coal-fired plants. The immense wealth of minerals and other building materials to be found in relatively accessible forms in outer space would stop the despoiling of our environment through strip mining and other offensive corporate habits.

But, there is a great amount of pressure on NASA to include the military viewpoint in almost every decision made for the space program. There are financial incentives for hiring military officers as astronauts (who retain their rank in the armed forces while serving in this supposedly non-military organization), as the military continues to pay the salaries of such officers. Also, a program has little chance of being funded by the federal government unless it provides a positive potential for military applications.

I see the choice before us now as a very clear one. Either we can encourage the peaceful development of the immense resources outer space offers us, or we can export to outer space what the U.S. already exports to over half of the globe: the means to annihilate the human race and the planet it lives on.

—Sean Knight



Whines

Questions

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to find out some answers to a few questions concerning the SUB Cafeteria.

1. What happened to the survey that was run this summer? What were the results? Where are they? What is being done about them?

2. Why are UNION workers busing tables and doing dishes? What are the student workers doing? Did they hire union workers for these jobs or were they placed in these jobs in hopes that they would quit?

3. What are the raises in food prices accomplishing? Better food quality? If so, when are we going to have this great food served? For the prices that are being charged, we should be getting as good as (if not better) food than we did last year.

4. What happened to the meal cards? These were very convenient to the students. Now we have to have money all the time because we can't cash checks. The story about cash registers (that may or may not come through) is pretty weak. Why couldn't the cards continue until these new cash registers appear?

5. Why is the cafeteria so dirty anymore? Why are they charging for ice? Why isn't there ice for water anymore? Why is a pat of butter 5¢, crackers 5¢ a package? What is going on?????

These questions and more should be answered. We realize that inflation can cause some price increases but to the extent that the SUB cafeteria has raised its price and in such a short space of time, it doesn't seem quite right.

Cathy Leritz
Cindy Babby
Diane Werhane
Dennis Whalen
Alana Stone

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

Blatant

To the Editor:

I feel you owe an apology to the Associated STUDENTS of MSU concerning the blatant abuse of journalistic freedom exhibited in Tuesday's (10 November) "election issue." As a student senator affiliated with PReP and a representative for the student body, I have a few comments to make:

A newspaper, especially a student-funded one, is supposed to present the NEWS, not be an opinionated rag sheet supporting the Progressive Reform Party (PReP.) Throughout the issue, the PReP party was painted in glorious verbal colors, while the Greek candidates and present Senate members were exhibited as a bunch of incompetent imbeciles.

The decision not to include candidate photos was an unfortunate mistake. I am sure your intentions were honorable, hoping (believing, praying,) each student would read every statement of candidacy and vote accordingly. Oh sure, let us dream on...

If nothing else, photos attract the eye and encourage the reader to look at the candidates and perhaps induce them to read a bit about the adjacent candidates. Face it, reading statements from 20 candidates is incredibly

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Exponent

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...letters

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boring; at least photos spice things up a bit.

Your editorial, the "Word according to Burgess," supporting candidates, was so childish that all you served to exhibit was a need to boost your own fragile ego. Do you really believe that people read and/or consider the statements you put forth?

If anything, you should congratulate yourself for putting PReP in an even worse light.

Karen Goldberg
Senior, Botany

Amusing

To Mr. Dennis Henry:

It is more than amusing that you find yourself so intellectually qualified to comment on my temporary confusion concerning the discussion of last week's Finance Board matters. Meanwhile, since you judge yourself so competently efficient and responsible, where are the notes you borrowed from my Religious Thought Before Kant class more than three weeks ago?

If you want to get nasty, I will be more than happy to oblige and return such favors.

Karen Goldberg
Senior, Botany

MANDATE

To the Editor:

While the champagne was dripping off our heads at last Wednesday's victory party, we were wondering if we have a mandate from the students. It's too bad not more than 22 percent turned out to vote; we're wondering what the other 78 percent's needs are.

We feel students are more concerned with issues inside and outside of MSU that effect their daily lives. We, the Progressive Reform Party and Jean Zugel and John Brown, will work for those concerns and strive to achieve a unified student body.

At this point, we would like to thank the student body for their support in last week's ASMSU elections.

Jean Zugel
John Brown
Danny Choriki
Jeff Dickerson
Brad Diede
Tammy Libbey
John Ward

P.S. It appears we do have a mandate.

Warning

To the Editor:

This is a statement of frustration and disappointment with campus security and a warning. First, I wish campus security would spend more time patrolling parking lots investigating suspicious persons than worrying about parking violations.

I realize they can't live out there, but I've been here for three years and have had three different vehicles altered. A pickup that was hit and run the first year; a Camaro "doored" to death and walked on after a fresh paint job the second; and this year, another Camaro, also with fresh paint, showered with different liquids (no acid yet) and having been run down the side with a key.

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Barks

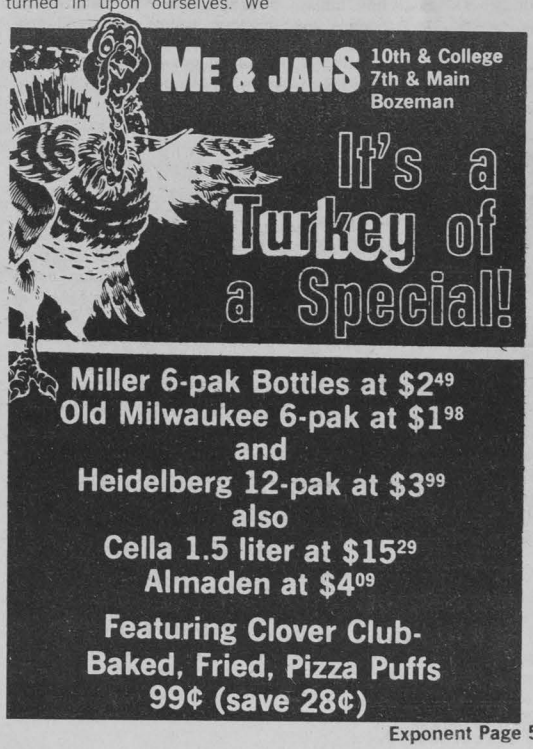
By DICK SCHRODER
Maranatha Campus Pastor

Elvis Presley, in one of his last songs, summed up the prevalent philosophy of our decade. The song ends with the lines, "The record shows, I took the blows, and did it my way." Other lines, such as "my bag," "my rights," "self actualization," and "doing your own thing," demonstrate the preoccupation we have with ourselves. In our pursuit of self-fulfillment, we have become a society of human vacuum cleaners sucking our way through life, incapable of giving to others. After all, it's "me first."

One scholar suggests that we look at ourselves because we are sick of looking at world problems, the illusiveness of peace, the failure of the great society, and the death of idealism. The world looks so unpleasant that we've turned in upon ourselves. We have booked ourselves a first class ticket on the sinking Titanic--at least we'll go down in style.

Jesus Christ confronted this universal problem of selfishness. He demanded that if anyone wanted to be His disciple, he must 1) deny his own rights, 2) execute his selfish motives, and 3) follow the Master. Jesus recognized that if a person lived to merely please himself, it would end in a prison of isolation. He who seeks to save his life shall lose it. However, the one who gives up his self-centered living and denies his own rights, that person will attain to eternal life. Christianity is the only religion that demands utter death to selfishness. Through Jesus' love and grace, we can leave a hellish me-first lifestyle and gain a heavenly others-first lifestyle.

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...letters

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No one has been caught, and I've been out hundreds of dollars and forced to sell one outfit before it was completely ruined. I'm not rich; I painted these cars myself, and a screwed up paint job means more than money to me. Lastly, I hope that the next guy who gets off on screwing with my Camaro is caught by campus security rather than by me. I hope you're reading this. If I catch you, you are a dead man. You like the car so much, perhaps I'll give you a ride via my tow rope.

Kirk Pearson
Business Ed

Harassed

To the Editor:

Four years ago, I was continually harassed by Iranians clamoring for the overthrow of the Shah because he was killing his countrymen. When his reign finally ended, the Iranians were so happy that they killed Shah supporters (their own countrymen,) beat each other silly during anti-American protests, and took American hostages. Now their new leader and savior is killing his Iranian countrymen by the score; his opponents kill the Iranians that support him; and, once again, they all seem to want our help. Every time I go to the SUB, I am besieged by fanatic Islamic groups that are so diametrically opposed, they probably couldn't even agree on the time of day; and their activities have prompted one recurring thought: It is my understanding that those who follow the Iranian version(s) of Islam believe that the highest honor they can achieve is to die for their cause (martyrdom.) Since no external power has attempted to precipitate such an annihilation, does this philosophy explain why Iranians are always trying to kill each other off?

Tom Haack
Grad Student

Exposure

To the Editor:

I am not writing this letter to be included in your "whines" section; because I cannot respond to your "yellow journalism," as of late, in only 200 words or less. Since you have had the opportunity to "overindulge" in the matter of "the administration" being "out to get" the students at MSU, it is unfair to expect that you could be responded to in less than 200 words! My purpose in writing you is to make you aware of another point of view which perhaps you haven't been exposed to, as of yet.

After three weeks of reading your "one sided" editorials, cartoons, and "news stories," I had to respond because I cannot believe that you are purposely trying to present only one-sided viewpoints. Now granted, I am not a top-level administrator here at MSU; but my position requires that I work closely with both students and administrators. I am, therefore, privy to some facts about why things are done the way they are around here.

The SUB had been built through the collection of a designated building fee, which was used for that purpose over the years to build the original union and the two additions. As the need arose for the present addition and renovation, this fee was again looked to as the source of funds to be used to finance the project. It was then decided that the additional revenue could come from another student building fee which has been used for the purpose of building academic and other buildings (due to the state legislature's unwillingness to finance such projects from state general funds.) In order to justify use of these funds, it was necessary to include some type of academic or administrative functions in the building. It was originally proposed to put a new computer center in the building, but it was felt by many that this was perhaps an inappropriate function to house in a college union. Thus, it was decided to house functions in the building which were more generally "student service" related. The obvious choice was the various departments of Student Affairs and Services. I personally can't think of any other administrative office that would be more appropriate to house in a college union. Those departments probably serve more students than do most of our services or those of ASMSU! So again, John, there was a legitimate (I think) reason for that decision.

On page two, you are to be congratulated for presenting "the other side" of the health center story; unfortunately, you had already done the damage in previous issues by slandering "the administration" before getting their side. At least you are on the right track by presenting both viewpoints.

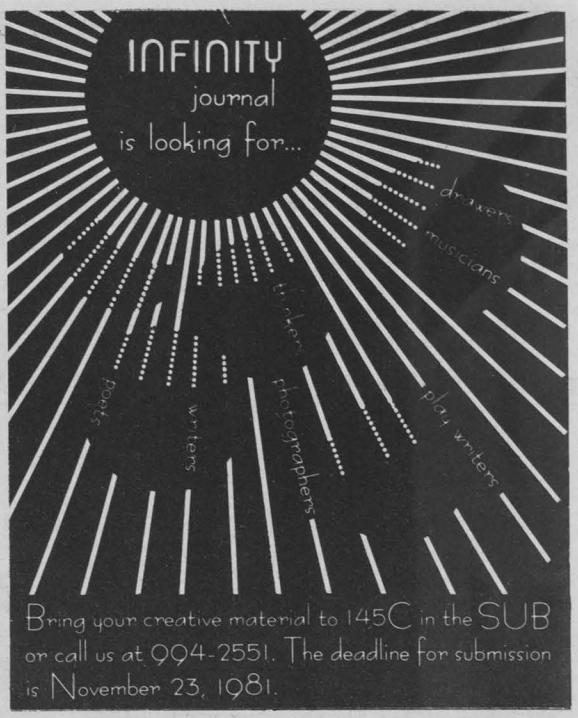
I realize that your responsibility is to report the news. Unfortunately, some of the "newsmakers" you are reporting on have less information than you have. I think it is the **Exponent**'s responsibility to seek out both sides of a story, particularly when you are reporting on issues that will obviously be considered "controversial." If you do not do this, you are presenting a one-sided view of the news, which is no more fair to your readers than it is to those factions which you wrongfully attack.

I feel that one of your major roles as an editor of a student newspaper at an educational institution is to educate your readers, as well as your staff. If you teach your staff that it is alright to present only one side of the news, you are providing them with a very poor education and a very poor perspective on life. What is to prevent them, at some time, from reporting only the other viewpoint, which would be just as detrimental. It is your responsibility to make them aware of the power and the importance of their positions; but you must also teach them not to abuse this power, because someday it will catch up with both you and them.

I know most of the administrative newsmakers you have been reporting on lately, and they are not people who are insensitive to the needs of the student population. If they had this feeling, why would they have chosen a profession whose sole purpose is educating students? These people are human, John, and they make mistakes sometimes, as you do. They make bad judgments, as well as good ones; but I don't think it is fair to immediately assume that their bad judgments were made in an effort to "screw" the students.

Paul T. Fruin
Director of Operations
Strand Union

Editor's note: This letter was severely edited--not because of content but because of length. Indeed, Paul could not respond in 200 words or less. All letters to the editor are opened for inspection and may be read between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily in the Exponent office.—JWB



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Features

The real Eric: tipis, polygamy, Bob Cat and all

Yes, Virginia, there really is an Eric Halfelven; and he really does live in a tipi...but with eight wives and a four-foot tall talking bobcat?

"I'm the last person you should ask about that," says Eric. "I'm so spaced out most of the time that it's hard enough to tell where I am, let alone who I'm with. Ask Bob--he knows what's going on."

"Bob" (Cat) was nowhere to be found. Jane Halfelven said that he and three more "wives" had gone down to Gardiner for the day on a hot-potting expedition.

"That figures," fumes Eric. "Anytime there's work to be done around here! But seriously, I don't even really know most of these chicks. I think they just dropped by to get their pictures in the paper."

We asked Eric about their all apparently having the last name "Halfelven."

"Sheer coincidence," answers Eric. "I'm not sure but I think in Norway, the name 'Halfelven' is like 'Smith' is here. There must be a large Norwegian community here in Bozeman."

We asked the cartoonist why he lived in a tipi and what it was like.

"Well, I thought it would be a good adventure, mainly, and secondly, save some money in the long run. How many students do you know that own their own homes, paid off free and clear?

"The nicest thing about any home is who lives there and who drops by for a visit. I think with a tipi, you get a more interesting group of people. For instance, I met the 'midnight artist' when he dropped by to play some chess. He goes around putting up freestanding sculptures around the area. He did that rock thing across from Bob Ward's. Then a couple of days ago, a tipi person from Wyoming stopped by. He had a wood stove burning in his van and was towing a horse trailer. If I lived in an apartment in town, I could hardly put up a horse for the night. Then, too, I'd have to pay rent."

Eric said he had offered to pay forty or fifty dollars a month for "space rent," but the owner refused to accept it.

"There're at least three, and maybe twice that many, tipis set up right now around this area. I don't know what, if anything, that they pay."



Eric, in beaded sneakers and the now famous "Legalize Polygamy" t-shirt, is shown as he attempts to stand up for our photo in "mildly spaced-out" condition, partially supported by (l to r) Jane, Robin, Stacy, Laurie, and Charla Halfelven. Sue, Carrie, and Vicki Halfelven, along with the notorious Bob Cat, are not shown.

Robin, who once spent a night in a tipi in March (not Eric's,) described the experience as "toasty." Eric has gotten quite different opinions about January from others.

"I could practically write a book on tipi 'horror stories' that I've gotten second and third hand. One girl told me that she and two other people and a couple of cats and dogs were living in an eighteen-footer (Eric's is a sixteen-foot Cheyenne tipi--the size describing the diameter of the floor space) near Boulder, Montana; and it shredded apart in a blizzard. She said they could go through a cord of wood in a week. But then their tipi wasn't lined with 'space blankets,' either. I'm no purist when it comes to forty below in February."

Strangely enough, for a man who lives in one, Halfelven claims that he "hates tents."

"They're cold, wet, and drafty. I've gone up to Banff and Jasper (national parks in the Canadian Rockies) four out of the last five summers, and only the first time did I use a tent. I put a Winnebago topper on my truck to get away from all that.

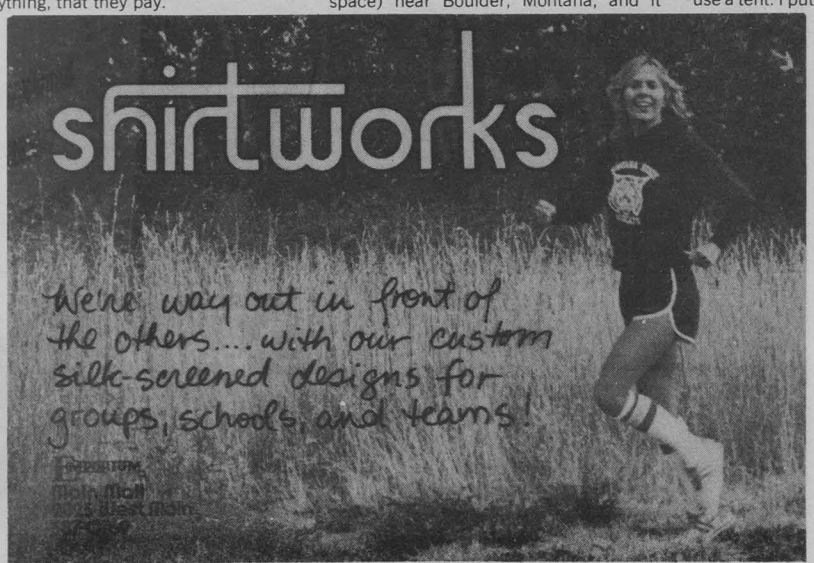
A tipi is totally different. The smoke flaps and hole allow you to have an open fire inside and keep drafts, snow, and rain from coming in. You adjust them according to the wind direction with long poles. The flaps can be totally closed, although the only time you'd have to do that is if you had a straight-down rain with no wind.

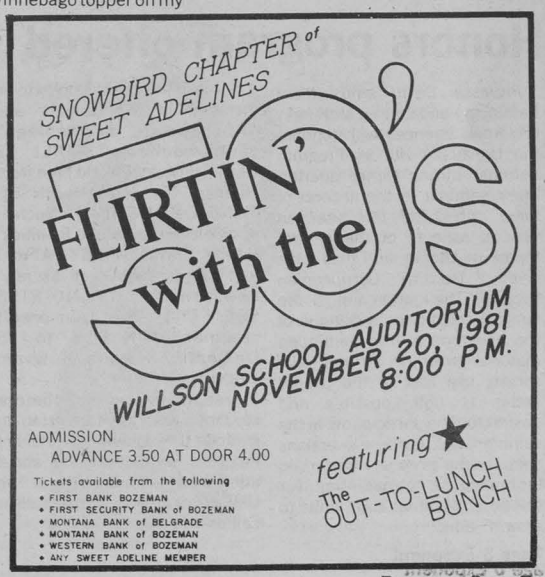
But the key to a tipi is the inner liner. Sometimes it's called a dew-cloth because with it, no dew or frost settles inside; and everything stays nice and dry. The liner goes entirely around the inside, including behind the door; and the bottom six inches fold inward. When this is covered with blankets or rugs, you have an entirely draft-free interior; the draft for the fire comes up behind the liner and goes out the smoke-hole."

Eric says so far most nights have been mild enough that he hasn't even bothered to light a fire, although he also has a wood-stove, "just in case," for later this winter.

"I love camping," says Eric, who, except for a month in Wisconsin visiting 'parents, grandmas, aunts, and infinite assorted relatives,' has been camping since July. He toured Mesa Verde, Arches, Bryce and Zion National Parks, and the Grand Canyon before traveling through the Colorado Rockies to Rocky Mountain National Park. He took a two-week break in Salt Lake City to work on his genealogy and then came up through Teton and Yellowstone parks. (In an aside regarding that stop, he adds, "Just for the record, I am not now, nor have I ever been, nor will I ever be, any type of "Mormon." Any kidding around I might do about polygamy comes from an Old Testament base. I greatly admire Jacob, David, and Solomon; Joseph Smith and Brigham Young leave me cold.")

"I'm not one of those people who likes to 'rough it'. I've outfitted my truck with every convenience I've wanted, and I can't stand being cold or wet or not having a shower every day. With me, camping is a way of life. I've often wished I could camp all the time; with a tipi, that wish has been fulfilled."





Mountain Visions presented

Magically merging visual images and panoramic scenes as "big as a semi-truck", accompanied by superb stereophonic music will be presented in a "wilderness concert" on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Willson Auditorium-404 West Main St. Admission will be $1.00. per person. The media event is sponsored by CEC of ASMSU

The following day, Sunday, Nov. 22, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., CEC and Mountain Visions will present a multi-image seminar, covering the topics of Preplanning, the Storyboard, Photography, Graphics, Audio and, Programming. Included in the seminar is a basic projector, tape recorder and dissolve set up, and demonstration show. Questions are welcome throughout the seminar. The cost of the seminar is $25, and is open to the public.

Mountain Visions, a multi-image audio visual production team made up of Gary O. Grimm and Katy Flamagan recently received a prestigious silver medal at the 1980 International Multi-Image Festival recognizing their concerts as among the best of the world's outstanding entertainment productions. In addition, one of Canada's most unique movie events, The Banff Festival of Mountain Films has asked for a repeat performance in 1981 of a Mountain Vision production during their award ceremonies for the world's best films on the mountain environment.

Mountain Visions most recent productions utilize ten to twelve projectors and a five screen overlapping screen area, to achieve amazing animation effects and spectacular panoramic vistas which glow and merge, dissolve and fade, wipe and cut from beginning to end. Imagery of this type is perhaps the most stimualting type of format for presenting ideas.

The art and industry of multi-image production represents one of the most powerful ways of presenting media and information which is available today. Such diverse organizations as show business, television, multi-national corporations, large cities, and artists and musicians use the multi-image format when they want their message to be enthusiastically received.

Mountain Visions presents a basic workshop and seminar about this powerful medium which can familiarize amateurs and professionals alike with an understanding of how both simple or complex multi-image productions can be made.

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Creative search on

By JAMES BIRKHOLZ

If you'd like to submit your creative efforts for the next issue of Infinity, time is running out. Monday, Nov. 23 is the deadline for material submissions.

Infinity is the ASMSU Creative Arts journal. All forms of the arts are accepted for review and possible publication in the Fall/Winter Infinity. The office is 145c in the SUB basement, right by the Montanan office.

Students and faculty of the Arts & Architecture and Music departments may submit your materials through your respective departmental offices. If anyone is having problems getting their stuff together, call the Infinity people at 994-2551. They'll be happy to help if they can.

The staff hope to have the journal ready for sale by the end of January. The price per copy is a low, low $1.00.

This year's publication will have a similar format, including some color and a brain teaser. Many of the articles are more socially-relevant to the Bozeman community, and there will be another story by Happy Jack Fetter.

The award-winning journal is constantly improving, according to Infinity's editor, Jon Von Ohlsen. An engineering student, Von Ohlsen has been working to involve more people. Several English department staff are lending a hand and the Marketing Club is assisting with distribution.

A poetry reading is being planned for early January, probably in the Baxter ballroom. Plans also include a guitarist and refreshments.

ON DECEMBER 1, 1981

THE DIRECTOR OF THE
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Honors program offered

Professor David Sands (Plant Pathology) and Lauren McKinsey (Political Science) will conduct the University Honors Program Seminar during winter quarter. Their seminar is the second of three scheduled this year on various aspects of the central theme of Utopia, and they have given it the title "Cornucopian Utopia." Their approach to the subject constitutes a critique of the assumption that continued material growth in an industrial society like that of the United States is both possible and desirable. The participants in the seminar will pursue questions such as the propriety of certain technological capabilities (or solutions) vis a vis the "limits to growth" ethic.

Some of the weekly topics to be included in the seminar are: "Appropriate Technology" (Schumacher's SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL,) "A World Free from Hunger" (Berry's THE UNSETTLING OF AMERICA,) "Nuclear and Solar: Dreams and Realities" (Lovins' SOFT ENERGY PATHS,) and "After the Great Society" (Aharoni's THE NO-RISK SOCIETY.) The four-credit seminar is limited to 15 University Honors Program students.

Freshman and sophomore students who are interested in joining the University Honors Program should inquire about admission requirements at the UHP office, 1-156 Wilson Hall, or call ext. 4110.

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Coming Attractions

A four-session seminar on individual financial planning is scheduled at MSU.

The seminar will be held Dec. 2, 9, and 16 from 7-9 p.m. in 1-126 Wilson Hall.

Topics to be discussed include building financial independence, financial alternatives for the 1980's, insurance, compound interest, money market investments, bonds, investing in tax breaks, and planning an estate.

The seminar's final session will deal with estate planning, will substitutes, and provisions.

The fee for the seminar is $35 per person or $40 per couple. The fee includes a $15 textbook entitled "Money Dynamics for the 80's."

Pre-registration and early fee payment are required since enrollment will be limited. To register, call the Office of Continuing Education, 994-3851.

☆☆☆

The second annual turkey trot fun run will be held on Saturday the 21st. The combination four miler and obstacle course is oen to the public. Regiostration for the event begins at 8:30 on the day of the run, and closes at 9:30. The run begins at 10:00 a.m.

Grand prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed Turkey, and include a Turkey Trot Tee shirt, a Coors' schooner and, more.

☆☆☆

The 1982 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon will be held January 8, 9, and 10.

There will be various forms of entertainment and visits to local establishments for good times and good food. Many prizes will be available for those who participate in the dance. Grand prize will be a trip for two to Mazatlan!

Registration material is available at all dorm desks and in all Greek houses. Sign up now for a great time and good cause. Dance for those who can't!!!

☆☆☆

A program entitled "Project Awareness: A Public Education on Disability" is being held today, November 20, at MSU.

☆☆☆

Two films will also be shown at numerous times. "A Different Approach" discusses numerous approaches to disabilities and how employing the disabled can be profitable.

"Walk A While in My Shoes" takes a look at a temporarily disabled person, a paraplegic, and a person who has cerebral palsy, and the daily lifestyles of each.

For more information on the disabled awareness program, contact the Disabled Student Services Office, 139 SUB, at 994-4541.

☆☆☆

On Nov. 23, again in North Hedges Lobby, at 7:30 p.m., a "Forum on El Salvador" will feature Dr. Ray Pratt of the Political Science Dept. and Mark Anderson from Students for Peace. Both programs are free and the public is invited.

☆☆☆

The Renne and Creative Arts Libraries will be observing a different schedule for the week of Thanksgiving. The schedule is as follows:

Tues. Nov. 24 - 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 25 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 26 - Closed
Fri. Nov. 27 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 28 - Closed
Sun. Nov. 29 - 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The regular schedule will resume on November 30.

☆☆☆

If you are unable to return home for Thanksgiving and have to stay in Bozeman, you might be interested in sharing a traditional dinner on Thanksgiving Day with others in the same situation. Christus Collegium, the Center for Campus Ministry, is sponsoring a dinner at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, November 26. They're cooking the turkey and dressing, then asking each person attending to pay $1 and bring a food contribution to fill out the rest of the meal.

Reservations are required so they know how many to expect and so you will know what else to bring. Call 586-3172 by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 24th.



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November 28th

Bah! Humbug!
It's a Christmas Carol

As you pass through the lobby of the SUB theater these days, you are apt to hear shouts of "Bah! Humbug!", or catch strains of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" as the Department of Theater Arts begins work on its next Fall production, **A Christmas Carol**

Especially adapted for the MSU stage by director Ben Tone, this production is the second of a five-show season, and brings to life all the traditional characters of Charles Dickens.

In the timeless role of Mr. Ebenezer Scrooge is Gordon Carpenter, who was last seen as Flint in **Somethings Afoot**. Haunting the stage is the ghost of Scrooge's former partner, Jacob Marley, played by Gary Rodgers, and the Spirit of Christmas Past, Kelvin D. McFeters, the Spirit of Christmas Present, Mark A. Seiffert and the Spirit of Christmas Future, Karl Kirbie. Other figures who weave their way through the memory of Scrooge are Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig, portrayed by Bill Knoch and Susan Bryant, and the young Ebenezer as played by Travis Austin Lee. Some of the above are cast in other scenes as well, adding variety and merriment to the fantastical tale. Others playing more than one role are Sean R. Knight, Franny Erickson, Angela Michael, Diane Hill and Rhe Zinnecker.

Enhancing the London scene are the classic Dicken's creations of the heartwarming couple Bob Cratchit, Glen Ernst, and Mrs. Cratchit, Laura Meisburger, Scrooge's jolly nephew Fred, played by John Shuck and Scrooge's former fiancee, Belle, as played by Barb Travis.

Theatre-goers will be delighted with the assorted London street characters. There is the colorful poultry man, Michael Bondurant, the wistful borrower, Michael Horswill, the loan shark, Russel Vanlishout and, the charitable gentleman, Bruce K. Liebenow.

Nineteen school children have been cast for this show. Director Tone says these young people greatly increase the feeling of Christmas, lending charm and vigor to the production. Jay Harland plays the role of tiny Tim Cratchit. Other Cratchits are Peter, Joan, Kate, and Martha, played respectively by Tim Shore, Nadya Pittendrigh, Raquel Wild and Molly Malone. Children who will be providing Christmas Carols and playing in other scenes are Katie Sands as Fran, Adam Jahnke as Young Scrooge, Randy Eggert as childhood Scrooge and Michael Eliason as Dick.

Since no Dickens' London scene would be complete without street waifs and beggars, there are a number of young people who portray poverty and need. Those cast in multiple parts are David Butler, Diana Dahl, Lori Gerlach, Lee Ann Townes, Peter Burger, Cheryl Hamilton, Marchelle Hedrick, Megan McBride, Becky De Borde and, Lisa Griffith.

The magical set and lighting are being designed by the head of the department, Joel Jahnke. The technical director and designer of the Victorian costumes is faculty member Neil Hirsig.

A Christmas Carol will be performed at the SUB Theater beginning Wednesday, Dec. 9, thru Saturday, Dec. 12, and again Dec. 16 thru Dec. 19. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 30 at the SUB Box Office. Patrons are urged to make reservations early by calling the Box Office at 994-3904.

ASMSU Films

By SEAN KNIGHT

Last Friday and Saturday nights made up a fairly good weekend, as far as ASMSU films were concerned. On Friday night, the big budget extravaganza **Stuntman** showed at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. for a total ticket tally of 411. Saturday night saw **The Harder They Come** with its reggae music soundtrack sell out for the 8:00 p.m. showing, which promoted an additional, unscheduled showing at 10:00 p.m. to bring the ticket sales to 330.

This week, the offerings aren't quite as high quality but some good films, nevertheless.

The Dozens, to be shown at 8:00 p.m. Friday in room 339 of Leon H. Johnson Hall, is a documentary of sorts, with some elements from the fictional film genre. It follows the life of a young woman serving time in a prison for forging checks and her problems in adjusting to the outside world after being released. This film provides some valuable insights into the situations the female ex convict is faced with in trying to make a life for herself after spending six years of her life locked up in a penal institution. Included among these are the problems of re-acquainting herself with her young daughter, coping with a separated husband who wants to involve her in a cocaine pushing operation, and trying to find a decent job after state funding for her beauty school training is cut off. The viewer can feel some of the desperation and hopelessness the "heroine" feels in trying to make a life for herself and her daughter in a world where nobody seems to want to help.

Dear Inspector shows at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night, also in 339 Johnson. It is a French film, and, as with many foreign movies, it loses some of its vitality when the viewer has to read the English subtitles to understand the dialogue. Fortunately, the acting is good enough that the plot is fairly easy to follow.

At the beginning of the film, it appeared to be just one more of those slow-moving French films that seem to go nowhere. But, a third of the way into the movie, the action starts to pick up, and the story develops into a first-rate mystery/romance with some interesting deviations from the standard U.S. offerings in this genre.

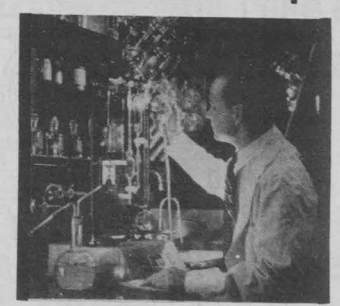
To begin with, we have a female police inspector and a professor of Greek who literally run into each other (she was driving her car; he was riding a moped) on the streets of Paris, from which a sort-of romance develops. That is, until he finds out that she is a cop and feels somewhat foolish and betrayed. Meanwhile, she is in charge of investigating the murders of three deputies (a position analogous to a U.S. Senator) who each, interestingly enough, were intimately involved with a beautiful young interior decorator. The ending is predictable enough, with the inspector solving the crime and rescuing her professor from the clutches of the murderer.

Admission for both movies is $1 for students and $1.75 for non-students.

This weekend, why not treat yourself to an inexpensive alternative to the films offered by the T.O.I. monopoly?



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Offer valid November 20, 1981 through January 2, 1982
Angionettes & The Trabue Shop
5 East Main

Jelinski supports Progressive Reform Party

By SUE BREWER

Jack Jelinski is presently the department head of Modern Languages. He has been teaching here for nine years and has been involved in many organizations such as the American Association of University Professors, Montana Association of Language teachers, and Montana Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Not only is he active in his department, but he is also concerned about the students of MSU. This is evident by the fact that he is the faculty advisor for the students on campus who have formed the Progressive Reform Party.

Coming from the politically turbulent campus of University of Wisconsin, Madison, Jelinski noted that there is a distinct difference from UWM to MSU. There is a lack of student involvement at MSU which is quite evident. Jelinski is quite concerned about this. It is stated in the faculty handbooks that students should be involved in the decision making processes of their departments. Jelinski has tried hard to follow through with this as well as supporting students who find the need to become politically active at MSU.

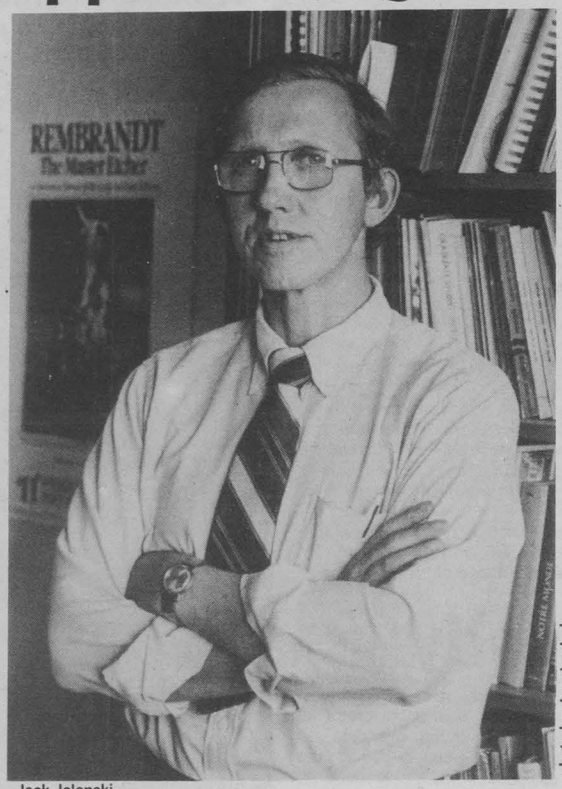


photo by dennis clark

Jack Jelenski

Last spring, during all of the budgeting hassles and the KGLT skirmish, the founders of PReP decided it was time for some responsible and fighting people on the ASMSU senate. The idea of having people on the senate who would represent the off-campus students, the family housing students, the older students, and the residence hall students was at the top of the list of goals on the platform of the party. Jelinski pointed out that, because of the fact that people who live in the Greek houses are already used to the institutional framework, they are ready and willing to run for senate and they are knowledgeable in the structure. However, they are not always sensitive to the needs of students who are not Greek. And sometimes the conflict of interests is stifling, as evident through last year's budgeting meetings.

Since he's been involved in governmental processes from way back, Jelinski is pleased to be the advisor for the PReps. He feels that the PReps have caused the political process here on campus to mature. He stated that, by declaring a party platform and sticking by it, the PReps have helped MSU's political process grow into something tangible. Through unseen and unpenetrable barriers, presently students have a hard time getting to talk to senators and expressing their ideas to the senate. These barriers are the target of attack by the PReP through plans of theirs such as annual or biannual but regular forums at which students can voice opinions. Much like the present platform in the SUB cafeteria for students to speak at which was initiated last year, PReP finds that there is a need to get to the students and visa versa.

While Jelinski is supportive though not paternally, for the party, he is also concerned about how the people in the senate have handled the new party. He was quick to point out that the Greeks and others in the senate became quite oversensitive with the creation of PReP. Because the tradition here has been that the Greeks are the majority in the senate, the changes that the PReps are suggesting are a real slap in the face for some people. Changes such as districting of senate seats have not been worked out before but the PReps plan on doing someting about it. But, because these people have banded together to buck the system, they have been put down as being left-wing and have been outcast as weirdos and freaks. However, Jelinski said that, in his opinion, the PReP is made up of mature and honest people committed to include as many students as possible into the affairs of MSU.

The recent decision by the senate to forbid the use of party affiliation on the ballot struck a note of discord with Jelinski. He was approached by someone who made the comment that if the party affiliation were next to the name, it might encourage straight party voting. To this Jelinski replied, "What's wrong with that? It's a constitutional right for people to vote straight Republican or Democratic if they want to!" The unnecessary legislation which this caused is another target at which the PReP is shooting at.

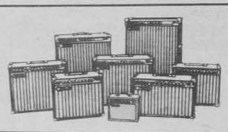
Local residents honored

Harry Newlon, president of First National Bank of Bozeman, and Jack Greenway, a local realtor, have been presented Friends of Higher Education Awards by MSU President William J. Tietz.

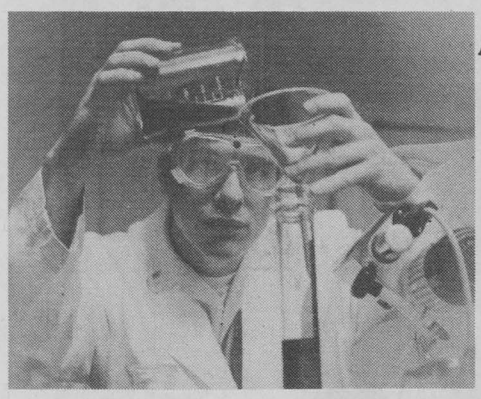
The awards were given throughout the state to the 26 members of the Friends of Higher Education Committee, formed by Russ Hart of Billings. The volunteer committee served during the 1981 Montana Legislature as supporters of higher education in Montana.

The committee members, business and industry leaders, and influential people in their committee made personal and telephone contacts with legislators and other persons in decision-making positions all in regards to the importance of higher education in Montana. The committee members were not paid for their work, and many did a great deal of traveling and phone work at their own expense.

The Board of Regents made arrangements to have plaques presented to the committee members in recognition of their contributions and assistance.



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BIA budget is cut

"Budget cuts are going to have a 'significant impact' on the Bureau of Indian Affairs scholarship/grant program", said Verlin Belgarde, BIA area education program administrator, in Billings.

"It's unofficial but we're expecting a 35% cut," Belgarde said, "that will have a significant impact on our program."

According to Belgarde, the BIA is currently operating on a 'continuing resolution' until Congress decides what the exact appropriation will be. Congress is expected to decide on Nov. 20, at which time Belgarde said the cut will go into effect.

Officials at MSU's Center for Native American Studies are expecting the cut to affect the Native American student enrollment, which is already down about ten students from last year.

"If it's (the cut) across the board there will be a serious loss of students," said Walter Fleming, acting director for CNAS, "but I hate to say how many."

CNAS officially counts 175 Native American students at MSU this year. Twelve percent of those students do not recieve aid from the BIA scholarship program.

"It's going to have a drastic effect on the number of kids that go to school," said Dan Voyich, who has been advising Indian students since the CNAS began in 1967.

Voyich continued, "Some students will borrow if they have to and some feel it's the government's responsibility. They get kind of irate about it. It all comes down to how much of a personal investment you want to put into (education)."

According to Levon French, education specialist at the BIA Area Office, there were two separate proposed cuts, one from the House and one from the Senate. She said the BIA took the lower House cut of 35%, but a joint resolution will emerge with the actual appropriation in November.

"What this will mean in reality is we will not be able to fund students as we used to. Students will have to rely on a lot of self-help," French said. "That old adage that there will be higher education for Indians is not true anymore," added French.

To qualify for the scholarship program, an individual must be at least 1/4 Indian and be a member of a tribe that recieves benefits from the BIA. You must also be pursuing a four year degree at an accredited college or university and show financial need.

"It will reduce the number of grants available to Indian students and it will get very competitive," French said of the anticipated cut.

Dental refund is ready

Four dollar refund checks for the dental fee collected for Autum Quarter will be available for students to pick up on Monday, Nov. 23, in the fieldhouse, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

All students are encouraged to pick up their checks at this time. Valid IDs are will be the only required identification and students may pick up refund checks for roommates and friends, however there is ONLY ONE CHECK PER ID.

A list of names of students whose checks are available, will be posted in the fieldhouse.

If a student is eligible for any other type of refund for autumn quarter, the dental refund has been included in that refund check, which has been mailed to the student by now.

If a student has added courses or for any other reason would owe a registration bill, the refund has been applied against that bill, which has been mailed by this time.

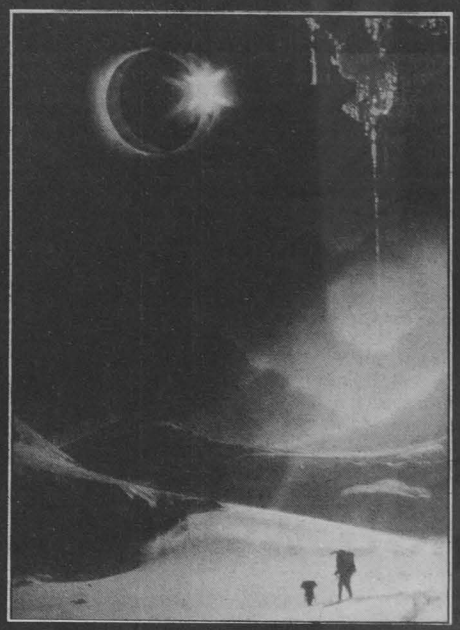
Students registered for less than seven credits are not charged the Health and Dental fees and therefore wold have no refund coming.

Refunding is the most convenient, quickest, and best controlled method to credit all students. If all students on campus will cooperate with the business office on Monday by claiming their refund, the job can be labeled 'completed'.

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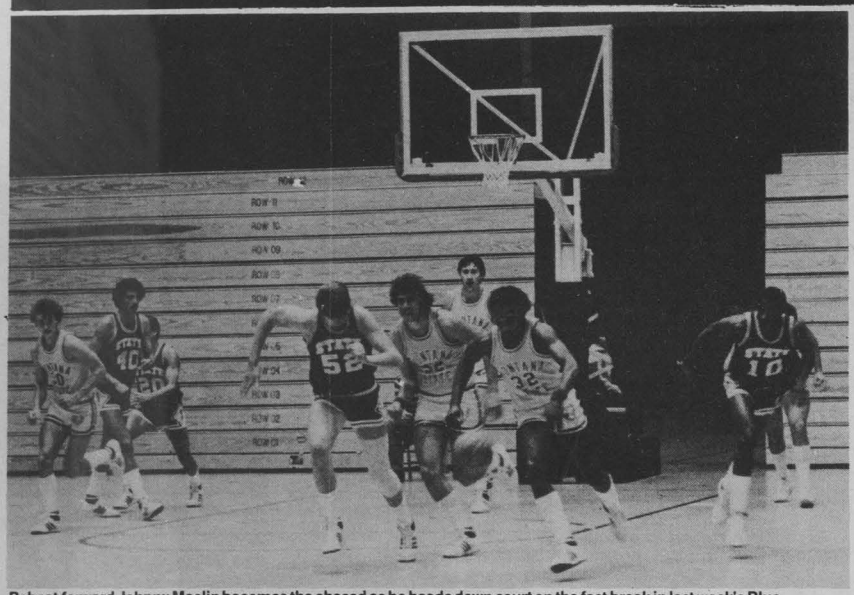
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Sports



Bobcat forward Johnny Maclin becomes the chased as he heads down court on the fast break in last week's Blue-Gold game. Maclin begins his final season at MSU tomorrow night when the Cats face the University of Alberta Golden Bears. (photo by sean phelps)

'Bobcat Fever' starts tomorrow

By CURT PRCHAL

'Bobcat Fever' says enough!

"I'll just promise the students and area fans that they'll have an exciting basketball team to watch," MSU men's head basketball coach Bruce Haroldson pointed out as the Bobcats open their 1981-82 schedule at home tomorrow night. "They'll get their money's worth if they're looking for excitement."

The tip off against the University of Alberta Golden Bears is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The Golden Bears are a relatively unknown team but feature a modest 6-5, 6-8, 6-6 frontline that is led by 6-5 forward Leon Bynoe and sixth man Ken Haak. Haak was the team's leading scorer last season with 15.2 points per game. Before coming into Bozeman, Alberta had stops at Nevada-Reno, and Eastern Washington earlier this week.

The Bobcats meanwhile are coming off their second Blue-Gold scrimmage of the young season held in Great Falls last weekend.

"I'm pleased with our effort in Great Falls," Haroldson noted. "I thought we played much better collectively as a team, and we had about one-third as many turnovers. The execution was much better offensively and the defensive concepts were taking a bit more of a hold.

"It's just an improvement from one time out to the next, and you

Continued on page 16

MSU women travel to AIAW national meet

By PHIL WARD

Taking advantage of two weeks of rest, the Montana State women's cross country team heads to Pocatello,ID. this Saturday to compete in the AIAW National Championships.

MSU will be taking the seven runners who qualified two weeks ago at the Region 9 Championships. Preparing for Nationals is slightly different than normal.

"Rest and more rest is the important thing," Coach Dale Kennedy believed. "We had a couple of workouts last week but we've been resting."

Coach Kennedy doesn't foresee his club placing high at the meet but hopes good times are run by each girl.

The experience of being in it is the big thing. We have nothing to lose and nothing to prove. We'll just try and run as well as possible and hope the girls have a good experience."

The coach feels his team won't place in the top ten nor will an individual runner place in the top 25 (All-American status). Still, the team has goals.

"If our first girl could be in the top 50, I would be ecstatic because that would mean that our whold team would probably be in the top 100."

To do this, the team would have to continue the strong bunching it has used throughout the year. According to Coach Kennedy, the squad will be shooting for at tighter group with only a 20-second split between runners one through five.

Injuries to some runners could hinder the team's chances at the 20-second split goal. Linda Goddard has been ill and has also been battling lower leg injuries. Trainers have discouraged her from running this week but Coach Kennedy wants everyone to have the chance of running in Nationals so Goddard will be competing.

"She should be well rested and will probably have a great race," Kennedy mentioned.

Wisconsin, Iowa, Texas, and California-Berkeley should vie for

Continued on page 15

Big Sky basketball

Wildcats hope to bounce back

By CURT PRCHAL

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

Despite an uncharacteristic losing season last year, the Weber State Wildcats appear to be back on the road to respectability as they enter the 1981-82 Big Sky basketball race.

After three straight trips to the NCAA post-season tournament between 1978 and 1980, the Wildcats finished fifth in the Big Sky last season with a 5-9 record, part of their overall mark of 8-19. It was only Weber State's second losing season in their 19 year history as a four-year school.

The Wildcats are led by head coach Neil McCarthy. McCarthy is in his seventh year at the helm of Weber State, sporting a 119-60 won/loss mark during that time.

Although the Wildcats won only five games in conference action last year they did finish the season with three straight victories, including an

Continued on page 18



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Spoiled fans at MSU



In 1976 the Montana State football team brought home a national championship to the state of Montana and more specifically the campus of MSU.

In 1981 the Montana State football team suffered it's second straight losing season, including the school's worst mark in 10 years.

Immediately following that national championship I recall credit being given to everyone from Bobcat players, to coaches, to Lady Luck. And all deservingly so to a certain extent. It's easy to be positive when things are going well.

But what or who (collectively) really was responsible for that national championship?

Did we have better talent that year than anyone we faced? Or did our coaches do an outstanding job of getting a lesser talented team ready for the big games? Did Lady Luck play a role? Or none of the above.

Last season and more notably this past fall the Bobcat football team has fallen on frustrating times. Although credit is given to all directly involved in winning, blame is dished out more discreetly when a team does poorly. It's easy to be negative when things are not going well.

But again, what or who (collectively) is responsible for the MSU decline these past two seasons?

Do we have less talent now than the successful year's in the 1970's? Or were our coaches (basically the same staff) just unable to duplicate their work of more successful years? Did Lady Luck turn sour causing a rash of injuries and inability to stop the big play? Or again none of the above.

We all had our opinions in 1976 and we all have opinions now. If you found yourself asking some of the same questions just mentioned, and have come to some similar conclusions already, you're probably not far off-base.

It's logical to look to the playing field to find reasons for success or failure. And rightfully so, because that is what is so visible to the average fan in the stands. But are we looking at the entire picture? Do players or coaches themselves make or break a winning season?

What's not so visible is the **entire** program. That part that doesn't take place on the playing field, but is really responsible for the final product. A football program is **more** than a team, and what happens to that team week in and week out. The long-term success of a football program is dependent on **1) the location of the school, 2) the population of the area, and 3) the facility the game is played in.** The team is dependent on the program. The program isn't dependent on the success of the team.

In the early 1970's MSU had a struggling football program. Boise State had just entered the conference also, and weren't given much respect either. At that time the programs at both Boise and MSU made their moves with building new facilites, while at the same time putting a lot of emphasis on the game of football at the school and in the community.

While the other Big Sky schools stood still, Montana State and Boise became the teams of the '70's in the conference. Simply because of their respective programs had an increased emphasis on the game of football.

It didn't take long for the other league schools to catch on and many began upgrading their entire programs with new facilities and renewed emphasis on football.

Because of that the Big Sky has become a great football conference in the last few years. There is more equity now than ever and that can be attributed to the competitiveness of the times.

Now more than ever all three factors in establishing a long-term successful program need to be present. That's why Boise State has been successful since their debut in the league. They have a conducive location for recruiting, a large population to draw fans from, and a 20,000 seat stadium that they pack win or lose. All that adds up to more dollars for their program, which means more dollars for recruiting, which means a better football player, which means a successful long-term program. Cyclic isn't it?

With that in mind maybe we at Montana State have been spoiled? Spoiled by our success in the '70's when we got a jump on the rest of the Big Sky football programs.

Well we'd better brace ourselves, because the rest of the conference has arrived. They too are beginning to develop their programs and many of the schools have better location, population, and facilities to base their programs on.

Until we at MSU begin filling that 15,000 seat stadium each time out: win, lose, or draw we can't expect our program to maintain the success we had in the '70's. It's a simple matter of economics.

Without a solid, equitable program, we may have spotted success here and there, but in the future we'll also have our share of failures. Gone are the days of old!

—Curt Prchal

MSU's ace X-C runner heads to U.S. Nationals

By PHIL WARD

During classes, he looks like your everyday, run-of-the-mill student; but when he dons a t-shirt, trunks, and running shoes, MSU's Steve Bishop is transformed into the top runner in the Big Sky and possibly the best MSU has ever turned out.

Bishop, a Bozeman native majoring in mechanical engineering, will be taking his talents to the NCAA National Cross Country Championships in Wichita, KS this Sunday after capturing first place in the Big Sky Championships last weekend.

Bishop entered college running without ever actually believing he would qualify for national competition.

"Actually, when I first came here (MSU)," he replied, "I was hoping to be in the top three on the team. It was quite a surprise to me that I placed third in the Big Sky meet that year. It was after my first year that I realized I might do something."

In his previous national races, Bishop didn't fare as well as he had hoped.

"In the past, I haven't done well at Nationals. The national meet was kind of a cultural shock. The number of quality people in the race is amazing.

"Physically, I'm ready to run well this year. I know what to expect from the other runners and I've learned from my earlier experiences."

Bishop discovered that the national meet is different than the others he had been in before.

"Everyone is capable of running well," he pointed out. "You don't get something for nothing there. Everyone deserves to be there and you have to really work to win.

"In most races, the runners start the race really hard but at Nationals, they don't slow down."

Bishop sat out last year with a red shirt because of college responsibilities.

"I realized that I wouldn't be able to graduate in four years so I felt that I could run better my fifth year."

Studies are very important to Bishop and he feels athletics and school can both be managed effectively.

"I'm here to get an education first," he said. "It gets tough sometimes and my grades suffer a little, but I won't let running cause me to flunk out. Overall, school is more important than athletics but I think they can both be done well."

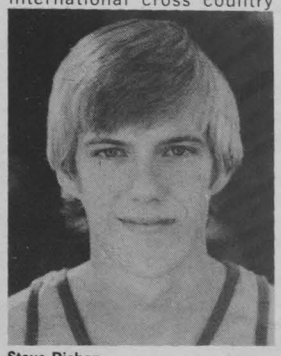
Bishop's coaching experiences have been learning ones in which he has had an opportunity to plan workouts.

"A lot of what I learned as far as training is concerned was new to me. The first couple of years, I learned what would work for me.

"In the last couple of years, (Coach) Price has let me have some say in practices and I've been really happy with the workouts this year."

Looking ahead, Bishop has hopes for a top 25 showing and a possible spot on the U.S. Cross Country team.

"In March," he explained about the U.S. squad, "there is a race which decides who will represent the United States in an international cross country meet."



Steve Bishop

Bishop also added that he would like to get into an athletic club like Athletics West and continue his training for a few more years.

To the up-and-coming high school distance runner, Bishop had these words of advice.

"You have to have more of a distance base because the distance is doubled. Don't get worried in the beginning because you still have four years to improve."

Improvement has characterized Steve Bishop's career and this Sunday he will attempt to add to that improvement at Nationals.

Bishop credits much of his success to his family saying, "They've really helped a lot. My dad is my biggest fan."

'In most races the runners start the race really hard but at nationals they don't slow down.'

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Jets-Dolphins square off for shot at first place

By PHIL WARD

After a disappointing week of pick's, Curt Prchal still owns a comfortable margin, widening his lead to four games over me and continuing his edge of six games over Bruce Parker.

Last week, Prchal and Parker went 5-5 while I managed a humiliating 4-6.

The winner of the pizza, Darrell Freeland, showed uncanny accuracy with a 9-1 mark, capitalizing (as I did) on a Seattle thumping of San Diego.

"I picked Seattle because of Sam MacCullum (former Bobcat standout)," Freeland stated. "I guess it's tradition."

Traditionally, we have chosen tough games to pick from and this week is no exception.

Parker displayed the greatest intestinal fortitude, opting for three solo picks; Oklahoma over Nebraska, Michigan over Ohio State, and Denver over Cincinnati.

Prchal and I chose modestly with only one solo pick apiece. Prchal went with UCLA over USC while I went with Notre Dame over Penn State. (So I like Notre Dame. Give me a break)

In the key Big Sky game, Weber State plays at Idaho State which could decide the league championships. We all sided with ISU and Machurek's arm.

In the pro spotlight, Miami ventures to New York to face the Jets to see who controls first place in the AFC East. The Jets and Richard Todd were a unanimous over the Dolphins and its ineffective defensive backfield.

As for the 49'ers loss to the Cleveland Browns, even the best teams have to lose sometimes, even if it is to an outclassed team like the Browns.

...women's x-c cont. from p. 13

the team title while Wisconsin's Rose Thompson and Berkeley's Sue Richter should battle for the individual spot.

"I think Rose Thompson is probably the leading individual," Kennedy surmised. "Wisconsin could have the edge because of her."

Coach Kennedy expects the Cats to place 15th or 16th in the 22-team field.

"The girls could be discouraged by this because 16th doesn't look like much but it would be a commendable finish in this field."

Those competing for MSU include: Chris Hoth, Lynn Creek, Linda Goddard, Kecia Snyder, Terri Anderson, Kathy Chase-Close, and Nancy Reddig.

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Cat spikers venture to Region Nine finals

By CURT PRCHAL

The AIAW Region 9 volleyball championship is up for grabs this weekend, despite Portland State's domination of the four-team field during league play.

This weekend Washington State, Montana,and Montana State will travel to Portland, Oregon to vie for a trip to the AIAW Nationals to be held in two weeks at Tallahassee, Florida.

Heading into the double elimination tournament that began yesterday host Portland State was seeded number one, the Bobcats number two, Montana third and Washington State fourth. PSU opened the first round of action against WSU, while the Cats faced the Grizzlies in that same round.

While MSU women's volleyball coach Chris Bigelow isn't looking past the Cats' opening round foe Montana, she feels that the Bobcats have the only realistic chance of toppling powerful PSU.

"Realistically both UM and WSU don't have the personnel to contend with Portland State," the coach noted. "I feel both those teams are actually shooting for second place.

"I think Portland is ripe for an upset. They're 10-0 in league play and I think that puts a lot of pressure on them. They're the only team in the region that has anything to lose because they're expecting to go to the nationals and if they lose, they don't."

But first things first, and that means getting past the pesky Grizzlies.

"We're prepared for Montana," Bigelow noted. "We're 2-2 on the season, so we'll have to play well to beat them.

"We probably have the better chance of winning because we have the edge in size and ballhandling skills. The Grizzlies were playing real tough earlier in the season, but when they went to the coast last weekend they came back 0-4. They're still fairly green with a lot of potential, but inconsistent."

As far as MSU's play as of late the Cats returned from the same road trip 2-2 and Bigelow feels, "we haven't peaked yet. I'm not sure why, but through the whole season we've seemed a bit lethargic as far as our potential is concerned. We have yet to break out of that."

The key to breaking out may lie with the experience of two veteran seniors, Sian Leyshon and Diane Terrall.

"Sian has really been coming through for us as of late," remarked Bigelow. "When we've needed someone to spark us she's given us a lift. She could be the key.

"Diane doesn't say a lot on the court and seems reserved, but she plays very hard on every point. That kind of effort could spark us also."

Regardless of the outcome this weekend the Bobcats spikers can chalk up another successful season. The team finished regular season play with a 27-12-1 record overall.

A regional championship and subsequent trip to the nationals would indeed be icing on the cake for the lady spikers.

...Cats face Alberta continued from p. 13

can expect those kind of things early in the season."

Looking at the Cats' starting lineup for the weekend Haroldson sees several options.

"Depending on how our big guys (the two freshmen centers) do this week in practice, either one may start," Haroldson explained. "We could also go with a frontline of Doug Hashley, Johnny Maclin, and Phil Henderson.

"As far as the guards go Bethel Debnam and Greg Palmer have the inside track because of savvy and experience, but Mike Erickson and Jeff Epperly are not far behind and pushing hard."

Offensively, the Bobcat coach says the Cats will be "looking at more variety. We have the same offense basically, but we've added more options."

Defensively, MSU will again employ a pressure man-to-man for the most part, but that doesn't mean the Cats won't use other defensive sets.

"We've got it all and we'll us it when needed," Haroldson said referring to switching from a man defense. "But we're not as proficient with all our defenses now as we will be later in the year."

As Haroldson begins his fourth year at MSU with an overall record of 45-34 his enthusiasm for the upcoming season is bubbling.

"I like looking at this season with anticipation of renewed ethusiasm for the program," he said. "The coaching staff and players have worked hard over the last three years to generate enthusiasm for basketball at MSU. I can see us continuing this and I'm looking forward to having the students and boosters behind us.

"I'm excited about what we've got going and I can sense the fans are also."

Intramurals

CO—ED WATER POLO CHAMPIONS REIGN

Intramural Co-Ed Water Polo Champions were crowned last night in a splash of glory. The Penthouse Players missed a last ditch shot at the buzzer that cut short a valient comeback effort. Deep Trout controlled the first quarter leading 5-0 at the break. By the end of the 3rd quarter, Penthouse Players has their propeller's churning and managed to tie the contest 10-10. Fourth quarter action was back and forth, but Deep Trout was able to hold on for a 14-13 victory! Congratulations to all for their fine play and spirit of COMPETITION!!!

BOWLING ENTRIES

Intramural Bowling entries are now open and teams may sign-up through Tuesday, November 24, in Room 114 P.E.C. Teams consist of 4 men or 4 women and action will begin on Monday, November 30.

GLUB CLUB

Waves increased in the pool this week as 6 Glub Clubbers upped their mileage. Shelley Morasko has reached 10, Vaughna Klose is at 20, while Larry Miles is up to the 25 milestone. Jeanne Kenzka has finished 30 miles, Jane Bleck has kicked by 47 miles and Jerry Rodriquez has a total of 100! AWESOME!

TAI LANE - NEXT TO THE HINKY DINKY

La Cocina



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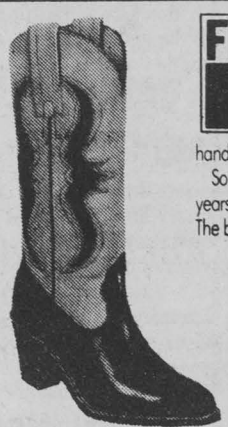
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Classifieds

Exponent Classifieds 4¢ per word Deadlines 4:00 Friday for Tuesday paper and 4:00 Wednesday for Friday paper Payment must be made when ordered.

Personals

$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.

Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon!! Jan. 8,9,10. Sign up now at Dorm desks or with Greek presidents. (or at SUB Main Desk) Dance for those who can't.

Keep us out of El Salvador. Teach in November 23, 7:30 North Hedges Lobby.

Looking for excitement? Let you fingers do the walking to the Graffenburg spot.

Funky spelunking at Graffenburg spot.

MSU division of AGA offering a field trip to Graffenburg spot weekend of 21st.

Kiss a hard-on goodbye Friday night at the Haufbrau.

Robyn, I bet you never expected to get a letter in the personals of a paper, did ya? Gee, twenty-five words isn't much. Bye. Wendy.

I wonder if my roommates miss me yet? Soggo.

Dudder loves her darlings 1A is A-1. Love T.D.

Mr. Penguin write if you get work.

Has Mr. Penguin died and gone to Heaven?

Chickenbutt, thanks for the five day bender we had- loved every minute! Can't wait till Thanksgiving to raise some hell in the thriving Metropolis of Nashua! Love you, Bucko.

The tree frogs are coming! They have invaded 11th North and are soon coming to your floor. For extermination tips call 994-3539.

Kathy, I don't think Dad's coming home so, "have you hugged your kid today?" your son.

Life and school got ya down? Invest a nickel on weekends. Get your orbicularis oris in shape.

Sarge Beatle Bailey...When did you get promoted? Is it due to sherbert and honey?

Sarge, Army investor of cottontail corporation shares are still available only if the interest rates are still high.

Oakslime is a spineless cheapskate.

Kirk, next time when we're ready, try and stay awake. Pumpins Pam and Madame Morphine.

Eric L. I remember the nite in the study lounge. Just because I'm mentally incompetent doesn't mean it wasn't good for me too. "Pinky".

Red Wood Hot Tub, get in, no clothes, be there.

Dan, Joe, Len! Clean your room! Happy Birthday Dan, don't over do the Vitamin A!! Love, Chickenbutt(alias hang) and Bucko! P.S. Pit crew beware!!

Screwzy Q! Happy Birthday! Thank's for being such a bud these past years. Sometime we'll go raise some hell in Missoula!! K? Love, Krusty.

Wanted: Ride to Graffenburg spot, weekend of 22-22, call Bonzo at 2748.

Pat: give me a break! Let's see some skin! Keep those drapes open!! I paid good money for these binoculars!

From the top of mount Venus you can see the Graffenburg spot.



Hey KC in Rm. 247 - you're great! BB

Wanted: Fat chicks with HUGE buttocks for advertising campaign. Cheeks must be two axe-handles across. Due to abundance of applicants, a first-come, first-serve basis will be utilized. Contact Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Wanted: Extremely fat chicks for ballast for my pickup this winter. Work hours vary. Mass of the utmost importance. 994-PHAT.

Hey Wam Bam, hickeys are one thing, but 3rd degree burns are another. Signed Pizza Faces.

One graduating computer science major lost between midnight and 3 a.m. If found return to Mt. St. Ellens.

All you need is a career, a love, beliefs, and a banana shake. Right Buggs?

Hey, if any one is wondering why Mean Jean always has that little grin on her face ask her if you can check out her backpack!!!

The dance is coming!!! Jan. 8,9, & 10. Good times! Great Prizes!!! Win a trip to Mazatlan. Get your partners and pledges now!

El Salvador teach in.

Learn where your tax dollar is spent. Come to the El Salvador Teach-in, November 23, 7:30, North Hedges Lobby.

Hey Conrad Kid- Sorry about the toothpaste- I'll buy you another tube from another Conrad Kid.

You guys must be missing me by now, aren't you??? Soggo.

Sell guided tour to area surrounding Graffenburg spot.

Juan Carlos: Happy 23rd Birthday! (a little early), Todo Mi Amor, Carolina.

To "Smegma" breath! you're a great roomie. Love, "your little sickie".

Kappa Delta congratulates Alpha Gams on Derby Days. The KD's.

Come to the Hauf Friday at 8:00 for hard-on's good-bye party.

Zandy, Mary Ann and Gwen, the black tube shark will be see'in you mamas soon. Jezebel W.

Roses are red, violets are blue, niggers use the back door and the Wah does too!

G'day: Ann, Brian, Cathy, Dave, Gall, Helen, Jayne, Lyn, Mig, Nette, Phil, Ron, Robbo, Robyn, Ross, Sandra, Sandy, Sam, Sue, Ted, Tim, etc.

Hiya Pat!

Kari, fairy, fee fi fo fana nana, weeny Jeanie, scary Terri, be bo banana, Kari!!!

Good onya "just a dash".

35 days left.

Chris, Welcome will miss you and so will I.

Hard-on is leaving. Wah-Wah with the rest of the crybabies. 8:00 p.m. Friday. HAVF.

Hey Kev- Happy big 19th! I still love you even if you are getting to be an old man and woof your cookies! Love Android with two new wrinkles and several gray hairs.

Boof so you goofed again! Remember third times a charm!! I still "love" you anyway!! Love ya "Neecee"

Smurf, what do you get when you cross a Nodak with a Minnesotan? A Snuffalufagus. Love Cinnamon Girl.

Wilma, I love your wet luscious lips, your spontaneous amitions, and especially your smooth motions that drive me out of this world. Can't wait for next time. Love Harry.

Dance for love. Love to dance? The MDA Dance Marathon needs you! Jan. 8,9, & 10. Sign up at dorm desk or with Greek Presidents, or at the SUB Main desk! THANKS!

Mom, did you really think I'd say something to embarass you? You know me better than that. Duffy.

There is an all points bulletin out for house manager of Sigma Chi. If anyone sees him please call 7-4288.

Lost & Found

Lost a female student I.D. Friday, November 13. If found please call 994-2325 or return to SUB lost & found desk. Reward will be given!

Lost brown leather wallet on campus. Contains import I.D. cards and pictures. If found call Brad Striegel, 586-7445.

Found: Ladies gold watch in library. 587-8954.

Rider Wanted

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.

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

Jobs

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...Weber picked seventh cont. from p. 13

upset over league champion Idaho.

"Last year our team learned some lessons the hard way," McCarthy noted. "But I was encouraged by the way we pulled together at the end of the season.

"Last year's team lacked several ingredients including size, experience, and depth. This year's team is more similar to past Weber State teams. We have good size, depth, and chemistry of players."

The Wildcats also have experience. They return three starters including first team all-league senior guard Todd Harper (6-4, 195). The other two returning starters included junion swingman Royal Edwards (6-6, 195) and sophomore guard Richard Escandon (6-0, 180). The final letterman is junior forward Brian Devincenzi (6-7, 215).

The depth will come from three junior college transfers and one redshirt. Transfers Doug Eitlerson (6-7, 215), Matt Hafterson (6-9, 215), and Tom Heywood (6-10, 225) should bolster the frontline while redshirt guard Dave Weber (6-3, 185) should add experience to the backcourt. All are juniors.

Four freshmen on the roster this winter shows that McCarthy and his staff had a fine recruiting year. The most notable first-year man is 6-8 forward/center Mike Mounts. Mounts was named Northern California Player of the Year in prep action last season.

With a look around the Big Sky conference this season McCarthy sees several changes.

"I thought last year's conferene was weak," the coach concluded. "This year most teams have talent returning to go with good recruiting years. There's better balance with at least five or six teams that could jell and win the conference. In fact, seven teams have a legitimate chance to make the playoffs."

Looking at his own team the Wildcat mentor concedes, "There are a few question marks. We'll have to blend our new players with our returnees, but they are players that will fit well into our system.

"We're not a very fast team. In fact, we're big and slow, similar to the Richard Smith era."

An era McCarthy would undoubted welcome back.

Predicted Big Sky finish--seventh.

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.

For Sale

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

Surplus jeeps, cars, trucks, car-inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For more information on purchasing similar bargains, call 602-941-8014, Ext. 824. Phone call refundable.

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

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

Pair of womens size 7 1/2 Nordica ski boots, very good condition. $35.00 or best offer. 586-0682 after 4.

For Sale: Hand-tied quilts very reasonabler call 222-0915.

Canon AE-1 camera, excellent condition. Case, battery and film included. $240.00. Western marshall 44 magnum pistol, Hawes firearms co., with tooled gunbelt, $150. Call 586-4082.

For sale: dorm size fridge, excellent condition. $80, call 6-3668.

Ladies Kastinger K-D boots, size 6 siawa skis 160, poles. 388-4614 after 5.

1981 Black Trans-Mm Silver Edition. Perfect condition $2000.00. Stereo, good gas mileage. Must see to appreciate. Call 587-7467 or 587-4511 Ext. 308.

Sanyo car stereo in-dash cassette with AM-FM radio $45. Call 587-7275.

For Sale: Bolex H-16 Rex movie camera with leather case, 16mm with 3 lenses, somberthiot 1.8 25mm, yuar 2.8 mm and macro-yuar 3.3. Call Bertie Newton Denver Wyoming (307) 548-2862 evenings.

Announcements

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

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

Badminton Club: New members wanted for winter quarter. Call 587-5324 after 5 p.m.

Prevent birth defects, practice good prenatal care.

Can't go home for Thanksgiving? Join us for a traditional dinner with all the trimmings at Christus Collegium, 714 South 8th. $1.00 plus food donation. Call 586-3172 for reservation of information.

Budding media freaks! Gary Grimm and Katy Flanagan of Mountain Visions will give a workshop on multi-image presentation. Learn about preplanning, storyboards, photography, graphics, audio, and programming from two long time pros. Preregistration required. Call Student Activities, 994-3591, cost $25. Sun. 11/22.

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

Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted: $110/month; close to campus; available immediately; call 586-9189, keep trying.

Female roommate needed for Winter/Spring quarters. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Rent $100 plus 1/2 phone call 586-5153 day, 587-7145 after 5.

Ride Wanted

Need a ride to Denver for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call 994-2058.

Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy three speed transmission for 67 Mustang. Call Mike at 2992.



Calendar

Fri. Nov. 20

MSU Chamber Orchestra is having a concert conducted by Kathryn and Timothy Mientke, playing works by Debussy, Wagner, and Mozart at the CAC Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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

Women International turkey raffle in the SUB on Fri. the 20, Mon. the 23, and Tues. the 24th.

Sat. Nov. 21

ACM Road-Rally/Kegger-prizes, music, etc. Contact any ACM officer by Friday, Nov. 20 or slip name & phone number under the door of 510 Cobleigh Hall & we'll get back to you. ACM-$2.00, Non-ACM $3.00.

CEC of ASMSU, Mountain Visions- multiple projector, stereophonic slide presentation in Wilson Aud. at 8 p.m.

Wind Drinkers & Coor on Campus, 2nd annual Turkey Trot Fun Run, sponsored by RHA.

Sun. Nov. 22

Gallatin Woodwind Quintet, 1922 Concert (all musical works composed in 1922), including pieces by Stravinsky, Hindemith, Poulenc, and Carl Nielsen, at the CEC Recital Hall.

Mon. Nov. 23

Angel Flight meeting in Rm 1-114 at 6:00 p.m.

Students for Peace, El Salvador teach in at North Hedges lobby, 7:30.

RHA Issues & Ideas Committee & Students for Peace, forum on El Salvador with Dr. Ray Pratt & Mark Anderson in the lobby of North Hedges at 7:30 p.m.

Tues. Nov. 24

Bozeman Nordic Ski Patrol, basic ski techniques, waxing & equipment, emergency ski repair. Bozeman United Methodist Church, S. Wilson & Olive at 7:00 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 30

Montana Student Nurses Association, Bi-Monthly Meeting on the 2nd floor of Sherrick Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tues. Dec. 1

Focus on Women Sack Lunch Seminar. Topic: With Pen in Hand; diaries and journals with Linda Shadiow. Rm. 310 of the SUB at 12 noon.

Mon. Dec. 9

The MSU Flying Bobcats will have a club meeting and movie. Everyone interested in joining the club should attend. For more information call Chris at 7-8705, 210 Roberts Hall at 7:30.

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Announcement

Any property left in the Physical Education Center and Romney Gymnasium beyond the time specificed on the locker card will be deemed abandoned and will be discarded. Abandoned articles left in lockers prior to this Autumn Quarter will be discarded Nov. 25, 1981.



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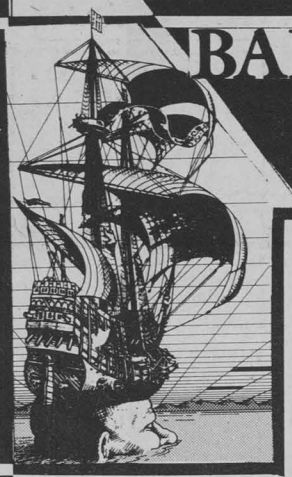
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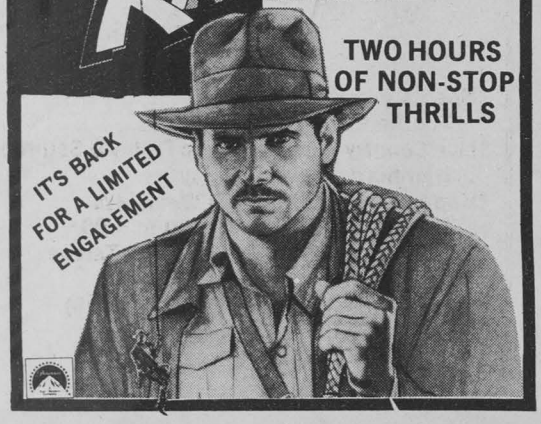
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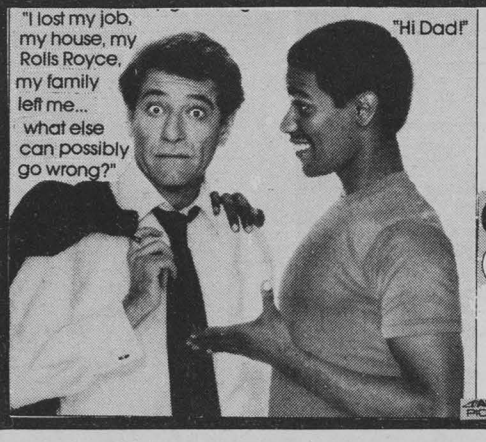
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MSU

OFFICE OF PUBLICATIONS & NEWS SERVICES

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, BOZEMAN 59717

November 11, 1981

John Burgess, Editor
The Exponent
Strand Union Building
Campus

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Just a note to tell you how much I'm enjoying The Exponent this year.

I know the amount of dedication and plain hard work required in publishing a newspaper the size of the The Exponent twice a week.

Through the years The Exponent has had its ups-and-downs, but it appears to me to be more vigorous and responsible this year than ever before. That strength and responsibility can only come from a staff that's dedicated to good journalism and to providing Montana State University with the best student newspaper possible.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Ken Nicholson

Ken Nicholson, Director

han

MSU

OFFICE OF PUBLICATIONS & NEWS SERVICES

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, BOZEMAN 59717

November 4, 1981

Mr. Curt, Prschal, Sports Editor
The Exponent
Student Union Building
Montana State University
Bozeman, MT 59717

Dear Curt:

I thought I would drop you a short note to compliment you on the job that you and the staff are doing in producing the Exponent.

From my standpoint as the men's Sports Information Director, both your assistant Phil Ward and you are doing an excellent job in covering the activities at the men's athletic department. I am in my third year at MSU and this year's sports coverage is the best that I have seen.

I also have the opportunity in my travels around the country with the football and basketball teams to read many college newspapers and I feel that the product that you folks put out is one of the best. It is obvious that a great deal of hard work and dedication go into each issue. That hard work shows in the final product.

Keep up the good work and excuse the poor job that I am doing on picking in the football poll. I will get better and who knows, maybe I will make a comeback and win the final week.

Again thanks and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Bruce Parker

Bruce Parker
Sports Information Director

han

MSU

OFFICE OF PUBLICATIONS & NEWS SERVICES

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, BOZEMAN 59717

To the Exponent:

I have been looking over several recent issues of the Exponent and I wanted to tell you how impressed I am with your outstanding coverage of women's sports at MSU. The stories are thorough, well-written and interesting. It is obvious you care a great deal about what is going on all around the campus and that you take the time to do a good job in reporting those events. Furthermore, your coverage of women's sports is not simply a token mention of the department's activities, but true coverage on a level equal to all other sports reporting on the campus.

I wonder if you are really aware of the service you are performing for the women's athletic department. Your coverage of MSU's women's intercollegiate sports provides a publicity outlet which is unavailable to me from any other source. Through you, my sports publicity reaches the student body, which is one of the most important groups women's athletics needs to reach in publicizing its program. I couldn't do it without you.

It is my pleasure to work with you. Keep up the good work!!

Sincerely,

Mary J. Herrmann

Mary J. Herrmann
Women's Sports Information Director

MSU

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE · MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY BOZEMAN 59715

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Department of Theatre Arts, I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude to the Exponent staff for their increased coverage of Theatre Arts productions, particularly last spring's production of The Shadow Box and most recently Something's Afoot. All too often student newspapers tend to concentrate most heavily on other areas of interest and ignore theatrical events and other artistic endeavors on campus as less newsworthy. Your recent coverage exhibits your concern for an appropriate balance of campus events and is very much appreciated not only by ourselves but I'm sure by your readers as well. I am hopeful that this policy will continue well into the future.

Joel Jahnke

Joel Jahnke, Head
Department of Theatre Arts

MSU

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY BOZEMAN 59717

17 November 1981

TO: Editor of the Exponent

FR: K. D. Bryson
Professor of Speech Communication

RE: Exponent performance

I have been pleased to note an increasing involvement of the Exponent in campus matters, including those concerned with faculty governance. Even though we sometimes think of ourselves as separate entities, the mutual involvement of faculty and students in university affairs is essential if we are to function at our highest potential.

As parliamentarian for Faculty Council, I have had occasion to observe Exponent reporters in action, and have been impressed by their perseverance as well as their tact in obtaining news items. I hope you will keep up the good work.

recreation & intramurals

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59717
DEPARTMENT (406) 994-4092 SCHOOL (406) 994-0211



November 11, 1981

Dear Exponent Staff:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent coverage we are receiving bi-weekly in the Exponent. A special note of praise goes to Curt Prchal, the Sports Editor, who has taken the time to inform me of what is necessary to keep us in print.

Last year a new precedent was set when the Exponent began printing pictures along with our stories. We have gotten a great deal of positive feedback from the students with regard to these pictures. This year a photographer has been assigned to us to cover all championship games and special events. This has certainly helped with both the quality and consistency of the pictures being printed.

So far this year, we have seen a slight increase in the number of participants for most of our activities. Whether or not this can be attributed to the additional publicity being given us, is hard to say, but it definitely has not hurt. Thanks again for all of your help!

Cordially,

Kim H. Keller and the Intramural Staff

KK/jh

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home of the fighting bobcats bozeman, montana 59717 (406)994-3945

department of women's athletics montana state university

November 11, 1981

John Burgess, Editor
The Exponent
Strand Union Building
Montana State University

Dear John:

On behalf of the staff of the Department of Women's Athletics, I want to express our appreciation for the excellent coverage provided by the sports department the past several years. There has been a real change since the first years of our department when The Exponent would not provide coverage by reporters for women's teams and events.

The present coverage helps the entire campus community to become more knowledgeable regarding our women's program. In addition, the coverage serves the function of providing much needed recognition and support to the endeavors of women athletes at Montana State University which in turn contributes to the success of the athletic program.

Please convey our thanks to your staff for the important and excellent job they are doing.

Sincerely,

Dr. Ginny Hunt
Director of Women's Athletics

cross country gymnastics skiing tennis track & field vc eyc

MENS ATHLETICS

BECK BREEDEN FIELDHOUSE
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY BOZEMAN 59717
TELEPHONE (406) 994-4271

November 11, 1981

THE EXPONENT
STRAND UNION BUILDING
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Gentlemen:

This letter is to express my appreciation for the excellent job that The Exponent has done in the last year to publicize and report on the Men's Track and Cross Country Programs here at MSU.

The coverage has been very consistent and accurate and is very pleasing and helpful to both coaches and athletes. The Exponent has become the "best" source of news for our fans.

I have started sending issues of The Exponent to prospective student-athletes because of the positive light it sheds on our program.

Thank you very much for all you have done.

Sincerely,

Bob Stank

BOB STANK
Head Men's Track Coach
MSU FIGHTING BOBCATS

RS:js