

New senate jumps into ASMSU

By DENNIS HENRY

ASMSU Senator-elect John Ward literally jumped into the office when the newly elected senators were sworn into their positions, before the Thanksgiving break.

Ward arriving late for the ceremony was propelled onto the table occupied by ASMSU President Frank Witt and Business Manager Merle Raph, scattering books, papers, drinks and the officers themselves.

The aerobic event occurred after Ward's tardiness caused the two new Chief Justices to be sworn-in ahead of the new senators, and further delayed the ceremonies until Sen. Ward could be found.

John Hanson and Kevin Ekart ran a write in campaign for the Chief Justice position. The low profile strategy, inspired by a friend and former Chief Justice, paid off for the two roommates.

The position has been unoccupied for some time and will perhaps allow the two new Justices to define their roles in conjunction with the ASMSU Senate and Constitution.

The new senate quickly got down to business by resurrecting former Bill 70-6, reassigned 70-15, which would allow for formal campaigning on election day.

The old senate prior to all of the muss and fuss of the swearing-in ceremonies, acted on a number of bills and resolutions, including the electioneering bill which was voted down.

Bill 70-9, was unanimously accepted, as was Bill 70-10. 70-10 requires all ASMSU organizations to send a representative to Senate, after the elections, to inform Senate of their goals and give budget reports regarding current balance and future expense.

Bill 70-15 was withdrawn. The old bill 70-13 was a bill designed to restrict the number of ASMSU positions held by ASMSU officers and committee heads. The Bill complete with changes was resurrected as Bill 70-15 and summarily withdrawn.

Bill 70-12, sponsored by Mike Meuli, changed the filing deadline to ten days prior to elections as set by the elections committee.

Resolution 70-7, a pat on the back to all out-going senators was unanimously passed.

Finance Board recommendations were the next items to be considered on the agenda, of the old senate. Item 82-5, a supplemental Budgeting request for the **Exponent** passed. The Bill raise the budget for the **Exponent** from some \$60,000 to \$70,000. The Bill also drops the actual appropriation to \$1, making **Exponent** one of the few self sustaining campus newspapers in the country.

One other feature of the finance board's recommendation is to give the **Exponent** wage increases which brings the newspaper into equity with other ASMSU organizations.

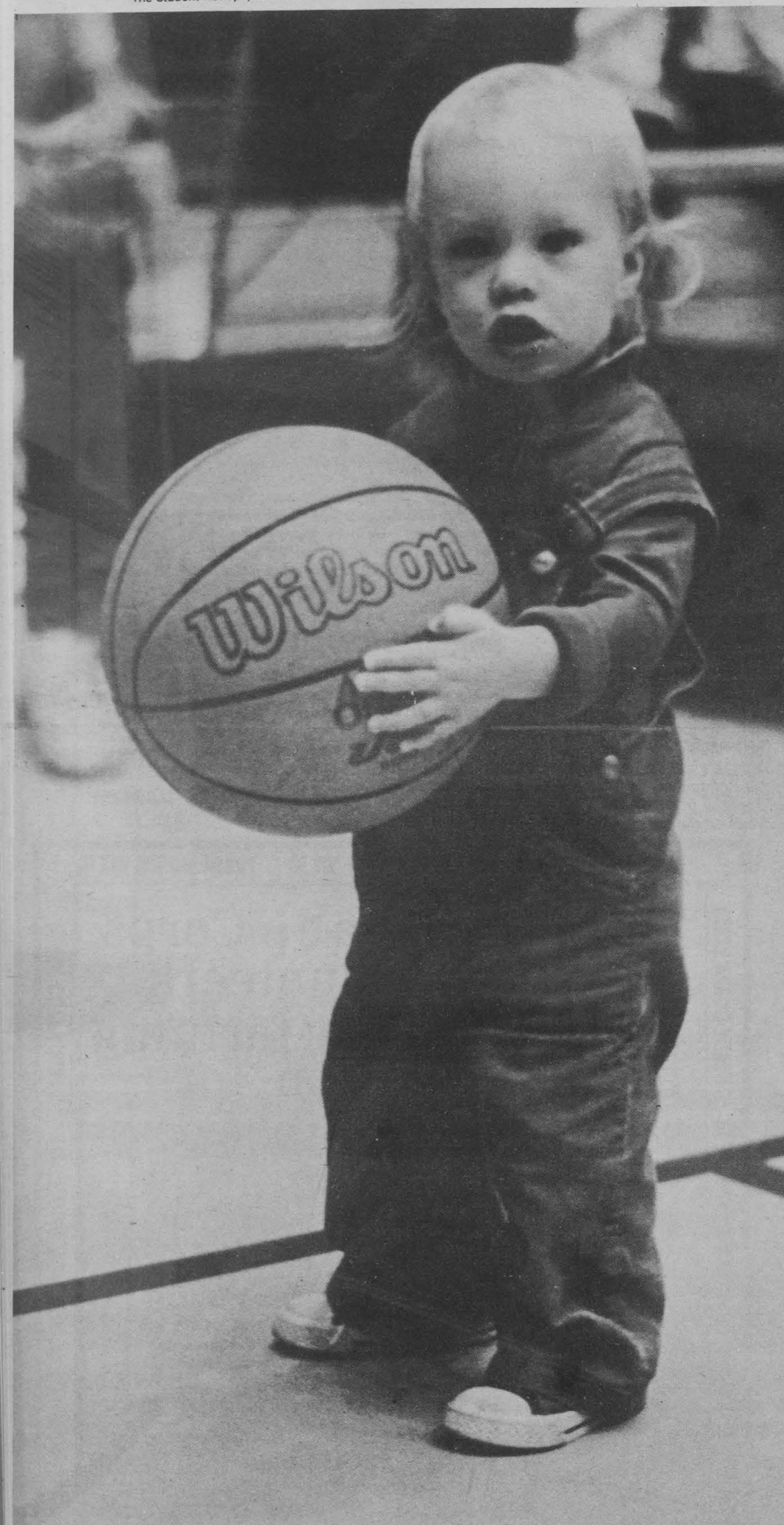
Objections to the bill were raised by Mark Gafri, who claimed that the wage portion of the bill would undermine the intent of a "resolution" of last spring, which supposedly froze all wage increases until the Wage and Gratuity committee designed a structure to meet the requirements of the new pay system and assured Equity of pay to all similar positions in the ASMSU organizational structure.

Karen Goldberg asked for a clarification of the statement as she could find no resolution in the by-laws, in which the senate passed any motion to freeze wages as Gafri had said. Shara Tudvedt replied that there was no resolution passed, that the item which Gafri referred to was simply a philosophy which the senate acted on last spring, but never passed anything binding on the present senate.

Items 82-2 and 82-3, finance board recommendations to grant a donation to the International Student Club to help defray the cost of their upcoming Childrens Week and Bazaar, was zeroed. The senate felt that the donation would be setting a dangerous precedent for any future allocations for special interest groups.

John Emerson put his prejudices on the line, and spoke up against the donation. Emerson seemed to think that the International Students only seemed to have problems with rules of ASMSU and such when it was convenient not to understand them.

KGLT was given the green light thru passage of finance board's recommendation (82-6), to purchase a new mixing board. The monies have already been raised thru the sale of extraneous and unused equipment, but the approval of senate is still necessary for any outlay on capital expenditures.



So you want to play a little one on one do you? Where's Johnny Madin when I need him? Shane Exner gets in a little halftime roundball while 4,000 fans look on with delight. (photo by sam grimes)

MSU budget discussed

By JOE JOSLYN

A special legislative hearing was held in Helena with the Montana state legislature in the capital building on November 9th to address the budget for MSU for fiscal year 1982. An MSU subcommittee, led by Jack Moore, attended the hearing.

The committee's opening response came from Irving Dayton, acting commissioner to higher education. He pointed out

that the committee had not come to the hearing requesting additional funding from the state legislature. Dayton went on to say that the funding received during the regular session was adequate for the school's needs.

"The legislature is in a budget-cutting mood," said William Tietz, president of MSU, "so we decided to leave well enough alone." According to President Tietz, MSU has had a marginal funding

history in the last 10 to 15 years. "We have had to ask for about 10 million in additional funding in the past," said Tietz.

Tietz estimates that for the school year 81-82, MSU will have an average of 10,700 full-time equivalent students. A full-time equivalent student is one who will have 45 credits in three quarters. This estimate is based on experience on a full head count of

Continued on page 5

Video games request denied

By RICK YOUNG

The Sales and Solicitations Committee met for the first time in several years to discuss the policies concerning vending machines on the campus.

The main purpose of the meeting was to deal with a request from Hedges South RHA to enter into an agreement with a vending company to install video games in the lobby of Hedges South. The request was denied due to a present contract with a local vending company for the

campus.

Al Bertelson, Director of Strand Union, commented that there is a possibility in seeking a new contract; but, at present, D&R of Bozeman holds a contract for the whole campus. Bertelson went on to say that if the contract was cancelled without any notice, the campus could be in for a law suit.

Sarah Tutvedt, vice president of ASMSU, proposed a motion which was passed to deny the request and for a committee to review the present policies.

Al Bertelson commented that with such a large campus, many times it takes forever to get anything done; but he hopes that since the subcommittee is composed mainly of students, new policies will be suggested to the committee before too long.

The Sales and Solicitations Committee is a standing committee of MSU and consists of representatives from the following organizations: Business Office, Associated Women Students, RHA, ASMSU, Student Affairs, Strand Union, and On Campus Living.

The committee has been in existence for a long time, and Al Bertelson commented that the idea behind the committee is to provide a unified system for sales and soliciting on the campus.

Another request that the committee dealt with was a request by the Spurs to sell doughnuts in the residence halls. This request was approved, and the committee also gave general approval of such events as bake sales on the campus.

UPI Headlines

Natalie Wood drowns

The Los Angeles county coroner says actress Natalie Wood apparently died by accidental drowning. An autopsy showed no evidence of foul play. The body of the 43-year old actress was found Sunday floating off the coast of Santa Catalina Island, where she and her husband, actor Robert Wagner, were spending the weekend aboard their yacht.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi says Wood was intoxicated when she left the yacht following an argument between Wagner and actor Christopher Walken. She apparently slipped, the coroner says, and fell into the water while trying to board a small dinghy. Prescription drugs, including sleeping pills and depressant pain killers, were found on the yacht. Noguchi says more tests will be conducted to determine if Wood had drugs in her system when she died.

Hope for interferon fades

The National Science Foundation says experiments with mice have raised some questions about the use of Interferon as a general anti-virus drug. The government agency says tests at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, show injections of substances known to cause production of Interferon actually aggravated a viral disease in the mice. Researchers say further studies are needed.

Haig preaches deployment

Secretary of State Haig told citizens of the Nato countries yesterday that the Soviets are at the negotiating table only because Western allies have pressed ahead on plans to install new atomic missiles in Europe. In a broadcast to Europe, timed to coincide with the opening of disarmament talks in Geneva, Haig said NATO must go on deploying the new missiles to keep Moscow interested in arms reductions.

Spider Dan 'falls'

"Spider Dan" Goodwin, the man with the talent for scaling tall buildings, was sentenced to six months probation and fined \$300 today for climbing Chicago's 100-story John Hancock building. Goodwin, twenty-five, was charged with disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property and two counts of aerial exhibition. He climbed the Hancock twice, but didn't make it to the top on his first attempt.

Security Report

By MARK REINSEL

A report of a student being assaulted in Pryor Hall was the main case undertaken by the MSU Traffic and Security Department for the week of Nov. 17-23. The allegedly assaulted student has not yet decided whether to file charges. "I don't know if anything will come of it, but we're checking it out," said Chief "Sarge" Petty, head of the Traffic and Security Department. The incident is still under investigation.

*One report of vandalism--a slashed bicycle tire at Hannon--was reported.

*Two reports of traffic accidents were investigated, with no reports of injuries.

*Campus police received three reports of vehicles being illegally entered. Cassette tapes and other miscellaneous items were stolen.

*The Civil Defense siren sounded, but was found to be a mechanical failure.

*A garbage barrel was found which has been thrown into the duck pond on 11th Ave.

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Students gripe about food

By MARK REINSEL

School food is not one of most people's favorite cuisines. In fact, school food has probably been knocked more than any subject in recent history, save perhaps Howard Cosell and Monday tests. But when enough people start criticizing, the complaints may be of merit.

Such is the case of the Strand Union cafeteria, where complaints first publicly surfaced in a letter to the editor written by five students. The price and quality of food were the main problems cited in the letter.

"If you look at the quality of the food, it's gone down about 90 percent in the past two years," said Cathi Leritz, one of the letter's authors. Several years ago, she said, "the prices reflected the quality of the food. Now they don't."

Is that the new cafeteria director's fault?

"I think part of it is," said Leritz. Other students seem similarly upset with facets of the SUB cafeteria.

"I complain really heavily about the cafeteria but it doesn't seem to do any good," said one male student, who asked not to be identified. Food quality is his main concern, he said.

"I actually have gotten physically sick a couple times," he said, thus forcing him to miss class. "The hot dogs (overpriced at their new price) seem to be the villains," he said.

"I can put up with most anything except that," he added.

Another complaint made was the amount of food wasted by cafeteria personnel.

"The gross waste is where I think the rising prices come from," he said. "They'll throw the food out rather than let somebody hungry eat it."

"It's the bureaucracy, I'm sure," he said.

The cafeteria's seating arrangement, described by Leritz as "prison-like," are adequate, said the student, except for the no smoking section. "They put you off in the corner like you've got

the plague," he said.

"I don't hear very many real high compliments," he summed up.

A female frequenter of the cafeteria, who also asked to remain anonymous, said she is disturbed by the prices, too.

"For a student-run operation, the prices are really high," she noted. "I think they've always been too high."

Sam Curry, Strand Union Food Service director, said he has not received many complaints about the new prices. "We had complaints when the prices were lower, too."

Since last fall, he said, the cafeteria's prices have increased about 30 percent. Its two major costs, he said, food and labor, both went up substantially during the past year--about 12 percent each.

Some students are hostile toward the new seating arrangement, admitted Curry, in which small tables were removed to make the available space more efficient. The main reason for this was the closure of the south half of the SUB for remodeling.

"We lost a lot of seating that way," he said.

"They had to do it to handle the people," said the woman quoted earlier, in defense of Curry. "I think they're handling it as well as they can."

"And I think they're doing a good job of keeping the place clean for how busy they are," she added.

The SUB cafeteria management distributed a survey, designed by business marketing students, to students the beginning of August. "I haven't put any results on paper," Curry said, but added he has learned something from the survey.

"We're hoping to do another one in the spring," he said, since summer was not an ideal time (only 274 responses were received).

Max Rogers, a current MSU student who formerly managed the Rendezvous Supper Club in Great Falls, is one person undoubtedly more familiar with

food than the average student. He said that the SUB cafeteria is, for the most part, fairly criticized.

"I don't think the quality of the food is appropriate for the prices they charge," he said. "Sure, inflation plays a factor but not that big a factor."

"I think they could do much better," he said.

The cafeteria is definitely not taking advantage of its "captive clientele" of students, emphasized Rogers. Some sort of competition "would improve the quality," he believes.

"I'd almost be willing to bet you that if a McDonald's were put in downstairs, you'd hardly see anybody standing in line here," he said.

The cafeteria, like any other away-from-home eating place, has its limitations, said Rogers. With students facing the same cooking method and same atmosphere every day, he said, the food is bound to taste the same.

"Most of the people are going to say that the food isn't very good because it gets boring," Rogers said. "That's something people complain about without realizing."

Another complaint made by Leritz is that the cafeteria's union workers are being discriminated against.

Curry, however, said he has spread out his 12 union workers to balance each work area, thereby providing needed supervision for his 40 student workers and also relieving scheduling problems.

Correction

In the last issue of the Exponent, we incorrectly identified the residence of the lice as Culbertson Hall. We have since been corrected on the residence of the lice as well as the migratory habits of the pest. To the residence of Culbertson, many apologies. To the residence of Colter, where the first louse was discovered, we are sorry for lousing up your notoriety.

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Where are you?

The Saturday before Thanksgiving, while most of you were either heading home or studying hard, the leaders of ASMSU huddled together to listen, to learn, to lecture, to each other. We were each asked to explain to each other what our committee/organization did, and where our committee/organization was headed. The purpose, I figured, was to give each other a chance to learn about each other—a noble intent if not an old one.

I must confess, I went in disgruntled because of the early meeting time and the hangover, and I came out enlightened (if enlightenment is possible in the last quarter of the twentieth century). But the question remains: How many each others came out with the same feeling?

But that is not the point I want to make today. For the ones who the symposium would have done the most good weren't there. An organization can feed on itself only for a limited time before it finally devours itself. In other words, we could talk to each other until we all turn blue or all fall asleep or whatever comes first. But what does it matter?

What does it matter until some kind of effective change is realized? until some kind of advancement is made? until some kind of enlightenment is reached? Talking is not doing and serving is not talking. But talking and telling are the first step—a small one.

Take the Exponent. We are by definition "one that expounds or interprets; one that champions, advocates, or exemplifies." For ASMSU that means a place to get their message to you. For you that means some place to get your message to ASMSU. It's a two-way street and we're in the intersection.

A little philosophy (to repeat what I read to each other last week) from J. Edward Murray that may sum up the point today:

"I am not suggesting that we (the Exponent) join the protestors. Newspapers are part of the establishment (ASMSU) and must necessarily come down firmly on that side.

"We (the Exponent) must be counted with those who believe the system (ASMSU) can be saved. But we (all of us) have to recognize that it (ASMSU) probably will not be saved at all without some major, even revolutionary, modifications.

"Reformist reporting can lead the way. It should be aimed specifically at the worst abuses in the present society. So aimed, it will provide the best answer to the polarization of readers."

Indeed. It will also provide the best question to the polarized reader. But once again the ones who can do the most good aren't there.

When can we expect you to join us?

—John Burgess

A heavy burden

Recently, Reagan extended his hand to Breshnev in a bond of concord; also Frank Witt did something similar when he acknowledged the election of candidates elected by other groups at MSU.

In either instance, I found it hard to believe and for a while wondered whether they were engaged in the usual political games of dichotomies: publicly saying one thing, yet in private entertaining another thought.

Such may be the case. Nevertheless, we must be grateful to the 'Cosmic Forces' that a time comes when even hard-line politicians of different flavour realize the necessity to co-operate with seemingly non-agreeable parties. Frank and his kind may be encouraged to reinforce such union.

While a special commendation goes to the RHA for their express motivation; also to all individuals whose political maneuvers resulted in the expanded Fall Senate representation, the fact remains that some imbalance still exists in there. A greater effort will be needed by all groups in order to create a 'near perfect' balance.

It must be realized however, that even such a balance will place a heavy burden on the Senate. Such burden can be made more bearable by a collective support of ASMSU's political reserves, i.e. ex-executives, ex-senators, former senate candidates, potential, current and former student leaders, etc.

Drawing a lesson from the RHA and the PREPS, the reserves must encourage each other to assist from wherever they may be with the hope that several years to come, student apathy may be reduced in this 'Our great new era.'

—By Jivon Mensa

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.



Whines

Disgusted

To the Editor:

I'm not sure this is the proper forum for this topic, but it's the best one that I can think of at this time. If I thought stricter action could be taken, then I would sure take it.

Friday night (November 20), a couple of buddies and I decided to take a trip on down to the park to go hotpotting. As many of our fellow students know, this activity can be a super time. But Friday night, we left disgusted at what we had seen taking place. We were there just a few minutes when about 15 guys showed up, screaming and yelling when they got in. To all the people there, what they had to say was not very pleasing. For instance: "Hey, there's a girl! Let's rape the shit out of that bitch." That's probably one of the nicest comments I heard from them.

Now, I don't mind people drinking at the hotpots. Most people, if they are going to imbibe, bring a flask or at the very least carry out their containers. The dolts were drinking beer, and other stuff, and throwing the containers up on the rocks or seeing how well they floated. They didn't float.

Most people go down there to have a pleasant time and enjoy themselves. The hotpots are great; however, if buffoons like this crowd keep pulling this kind of crap, soon this natural jacuzzi will be off limits to all. I heard one of the ingrates mumble in his nasal drone: "God, this is great. Everybody should do this." I agree. Everybody should have the chance to experience the hotpots; but if guys like them don't respect them more, the

closest we'll get to hot, bubbling water is farting in a bathtub.

In case you're wondering, this great bunch of guys told us that they lived on 2nd floor Culbertson Hall. Why don't we give these "nature lovers" a great big-fat "whoopie!"---jerks.

Mauri Novak
722 S. Willson

Dreams

To the Editor:

I don't know the legal letter of the law concerning plagiarism, but I suggest that the spirit of the law probably is discussed in constructive journalism—that is, to acknowledge the authors whose ideas or art you are expounding on to a different audience than theirs.

Your ideas about Ronnie Reagan are your own, the facts are public domain, but the art was lifted (dropped?) from Gil Scott-Herron. Or did you have a dream before he had his nightmare?

Steve Carwile
El Ed

Editor's note: You aren't going to believe this, but who the hell is Gil Scott-Herron? You must remember I live in a cultural void.—JB

Peace

To the Editor:

As a newly-formed entity on campus, the MSU Peace Corps' representative program would like to thank the editor and staff of the Exponent for the support given this program in its first months of activity on campus. The article written about the new representative program was done well, conveying significant points accurately and with good detail. The origination and printing of

Peace Corps ads has been done so well that the Peace Corps area manager in Denver wishes to use one ad in particular as an area-wide Peace Corps campus representative logo.

Thanks for the support.

Patrick Hatfield
Peace Corps Campus Representative
300 Leon Johnson Hall

Exponent

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Barks

By SEAN KNIGHT

There has been a general outcry from the public, both on the campus and from downtown, since the firing of head football coach Sonny Lubick and five of his assistant coaches.

The consensus of the complaints that I have heard or read seems to be this: It is wrong to fire the coaching staff when the problem stems not from their lack of dedication and

competence, but from a lack of funds to mount a program of great enough intensity to compete with other teams in the conference.

It seems to take large amounts of money to recruit players, build first-class facilities, buy good equipment, and maintain a top-level football program. And it also seems that the money we have available isn't adequate, due to poor attendance at games. An

added factor, mentioned by the sports editor of this paper, is that it is difficult to recruit high-quality players from such a sparsely populated area. So more money has to be spent to recruit from out-of-state.

There are those, therefore, who also point out that it also takes a lot of money to recruit a good coaching staff, or at least one that wins consistently; therefore, we must drop this coaching staff and

offer triple their salaries in hopes of attracting a Bear Bryant or Dan Devine.

As usual, my opinion on the matter is different than any of the above. I question the need for a football program at all. Now we need more money, so we can have a winning program once again. Is it worth that much to the university and the community to have a team that can win at a game?

Maybe my values are different from yours. My idea of the purpose of an athletic program at a university is to serve the students, to provide a supplement to academic programs, and to provide a means by which they can develop themselves physically while they are developing their minds. I don't think a program that spends great amounts of money on 90 athletic scholarships and imports half of its players from out-of-state really fulfills those objectives.

Instead of being available to

students who have enrolled in the university, it pays people, who probably would never have considered attending the college, to come here to play on the football team. As a formality, they have to enroll in academics to be on the team.

This university is in great financial need; there isn't enough money for needed instructors, classrooms, and other facilities. It has been suggested that enrollment be limited, and some people be denied the opportunity to gain an education. Yet money is being poured into a costly program that benefits a ludicrously small percentage of the student population.

It is obvious that if MSU is to continue in the tradition of offering relatively inexpensive education to a great number of Montanans, as well as out-of-state and foreign students, the fat is going to have to be trimmed off somewhere. And the fat is thickest on the south side of campus—in the football program.

by Berke Breathed



...budget cont. from p. 2

students in previous years.

The funding given to MSU is adequate for an average of 10,034 students the state legislature had "guesstimated" for this year's enrollment. The actual average is 10,700. MSU does not have funding for the rest of the students.

"The state legislature makes a 'guesstimate' on the number of students that are going to enroll at MSU in the next two years," said Frank Witt, president of ASMSU. "Funding is then given out according to these guesstimates."

The Montana state legislature bases figures on high school

seniors in Montana. They don't take into consideration the older students either returning to school or coming into college for the first time. The legislature also fails to look at the number of students coming in from out-of-state.

The idea of a task force is being considered to help improve the "guesstimates" of the legislature. Both the task force and the state legislature will have their work cut out for them, though, as the enrollment at MSU is steadily increasing every year, this year's fall enrollment being over a thousand more than last year's.

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Smoking the Special Mixture

I got a letter praising my "Hey, Snow, I Love You" pome (which, in case you've forgotten, is what made it possible for Bridger Bowl to have its first Thanksgiving opening in six years). The letter, such as it's not, reads:



Dear Mr. Heinz,

I've always read and enjoyed your funny collumn. But your "Hey, Snow, I Love You" poem was the best. I laughed hysterically all the way through it and then cut it out.

Firefall always had been one of my favorit groups. And when I saw your poem collumn, I got out thier album and played it and read your poem to it a couple of times. The words fit perfect.

Keep the swell work up, Gary. I'll be looking forward to future collumns.

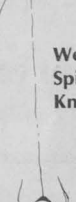
Naturally, it was written by a girl. For her sake, though, I won't say who she is—not that she's the only one on this campus capable of riting such a letter. (You might think of her as one of my X girlfriends.)

As you can imagine, I found her letter spellbinding—in part, because my collumn has become so taken for granted over the years. People don't feel such an urgent need anymore to write me letters telling me how great I am.

Oh, they don't write letters, maybe; but a collumn of mine never goes by without literally hundreds of readers stopping me on the street to tell me "Gary, I really enjoyed your collumn this week." It bothers me that so many could praise me for my "Hey, Snow, I Love You" pome.

Sure, someone had to take the initiative and make sure Bridger Bowl had snow for Thanksgiving skiing; but I feel I wrote that pome in a moment of weakness. It wasn't my usual cynical, caustic self.

—Gary Heins



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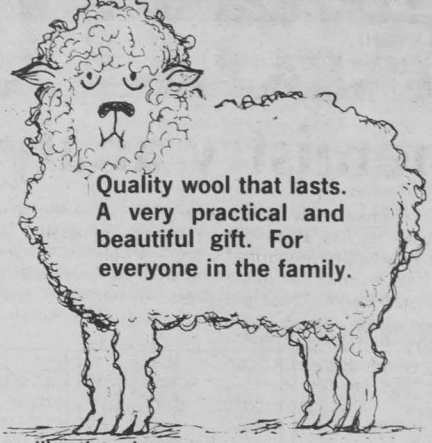
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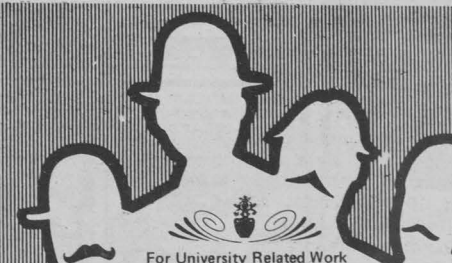
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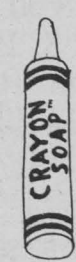
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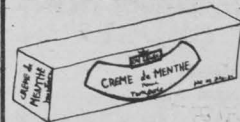
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Features

Chemistry analytical lab continues research

Want to know how much protein your hay has? Does your wheat stubble field have endrin in it? Are your cows drinking contaminated water? Those are just a few of the questions the Chemistry Station Analytical Laboratory in Bozeman can answer. The lab is operated jointly by the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station and the Montana Department of Agriculture.

"Both agencies have made considerable financial commitments to provide the lab the latest in analytical instruments and to hire the necessary chemists and technicians," said Laszlo Torma, lab director. "This enables us to provide reliable and timely analytical services at low cost to ranchers, farmers, researchers, agri-business and state and federal agencies."

Around 10,000 samples go through the lab every year, about half for nutritional analysis and about half for toxic substances. "The things we analyze," said Torma, "are primarily related to agriculture and the environment. Occasionally we test for compounds related to human health problems which, in turn, may be related to agricultural or manufacturing activities. One example would be analysis of breast milk for pesticides, PCBs and other toxic substances."

Ranchers and farmers can get their hay analyzed at the lab for a variety of components, such as crude protein, crude fat, ash, crude fiber, carotene, total energy, starch, sugars, minerals and natural toxicants, such as cyanide, nitrate or ergot.

The lab analyzes commercial feeds for nutritional components, including vitamins, minerals and additives. It looks at commercial

fertilizers in terms of total nitrogen, minerals, potassium and phosphorus. Chemists can analyze soil or crops for pesticide residue and also identify toxic substances, such as PCB, in plants and soil.

The lab receives biological samples of blood, urine, liver, kidney, fish and wildlife to analyze for metals, toxic

samples submitted the State Department of Agriculture and individuals concerned about the pesticide. "As of September 30, we had analyzed over 450 samples for the state and more than 50 from individual growers," Torma remarked. "Since then, we've gotten more pickup truck loads of samples containing mostly soil, grain vegetation and

you cannot feed the straw or graze the field if it was sprayed with endrin. All of that information is on the label of endrin containers."

Ranchers and farmers who feel their land may have been contaminated by endrin due to drifting from a neighbor's spraying should consider having the lab check a sample. Torma

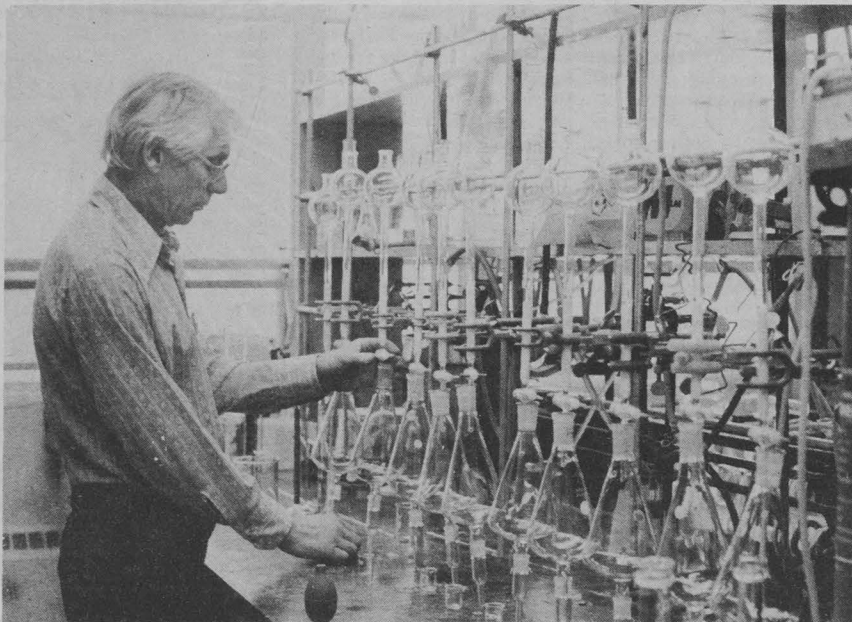
ated meat."

He feels that ranchers would be wise to routinely check their feed for protein and other desirable nutrients. "Agriculture is a marginal business. If you know what's in your hay you will know how to best supplement it for the kind of grain you want. In some cases, you may find the feed is nutritious enough that no supplement is needed at all."

Toxic analyses are also crucial in many cases. "When you've got a problem with toxic substances, either natural or man-made, you can lose a number of animals. For example, ranchers sometimes throw out old batteries, the cows get into them, and we see cases of lead poisoning."

According to Torma, samples go through the lab in anywhere from three to twenty days, depending on what is being analyzed and how quickly it gets to the lab. Some samples of hay must be slow dried in an oven for three days to simulate outdoor conditions, then they are ground for the analysis. Samples of fat from wildlife must be rendered and extracted into organic solvents before detection of pesticides can begin.

"Private labs may offer some of the same analyses as we do," Torma concluded, "however, we are the only public lab in Montana to offer all of these."



Research chemist, Laszlo Torma, director of the Chemistry Station Analytical Lab at MSU works with equipment for column chromatography. It is one of the ways researchers test pesticides.

substances and pesticide residues. "Results of all lab analyses are confidential information," Torma said. "Only the individual or organization submitting the samples receives the analytical report."

Recently Torma and his staff of 15 have been working on endrin

pond sediments."

"As time goes on, the level of endrin in any substance is dropping," he continued. "The question is, how much of a problem would a livestock producer create by feeding straw or grazing a field that has been sprayed with endrin. As of now

commented, "A steer from Montana may go to a feedlot in another state. The USDA is routinely checking to see if that meat is marketable. If endrin is present in the meat above action levels, it can be traced back to the cattle producer who is responsible for any contamin-

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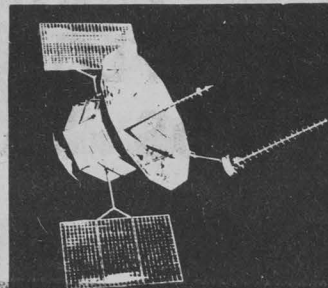
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White to recount El Salvador

By DEBBIE MILBURN

Robert White, former United States Ambassador to El Salvador will present a lecture Tuesday, December 1, 8:00 p.m. at Willson Auditorium. He will be discussing

the current political and economic role of El Salvador.

The outspoken veteran of 25 years service to Latin America was dismissed from his position shortly after Secretary of State

Alexander Haig took office. His release came about amidst a flurry of controversy regarding President Reagan's "hit list." White was offered another position in Reagan's staff, but he refused it to take a position as the Senior Associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, based out of Washington, D.C.

In his new position, White has continued his often controversial battle against United States involvement in the internal affairs of El Salvador.

A Massachusetts native, White's educational background includes receiving his bachelor's degree from St. Michaels College in Vermont, additional studies in England as part of the Fulbright scholarship, and a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

His lecture here in Bozeman is being sponsored by the ASMSU Lectures Committee. Admission will be \$1.50 for MSU students and \$3.00 for non-students.

Ticket sales underway

Tickets are now on sale for the Department of Theatre Arts production of "A Christmas Carol" at the Strand Union Theatre Box Office. Ticket prices for this production are \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students and all campus personnel, and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children.

"The Christmas Carol" has been specially adapted for the MSU stage by director Ben Tone and will feature all the traditional characters as created by Charles Dickens. The play will run Wednesday through Saturday, December 9-12, and again December 16-19. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Season pass sales for the five

shows was such a success, and so many inquiries are still being made, that the sale of season passes has been extended through the run of "A Christmas Carol." Purchasers of a season pass will be able to see the remaining four shows at a reduced cost over the individual price. The cost of a season pass is: adult - \$12, MSU - \$10.50, and senior citizen/child - \$9.50.

To purchase season passes or to make reservations for "A Christmas Carol," visit or call the box office at the Strand Union Theatre, 994-3904. Early reservations are highly recommended.

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Coming Attractions

An MSU percussion ensemble will present a recital in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 1. The recital, scheduled for 8 p.m., is sponsored by the MSU Department of Music and is free and open to the public.

The program will include music by Gardener Read, Carter Thomas, and two words by student-composer Mike Blessing. A feature of the program will be a multi-media improvisation entitled "Rival Worlds," which is dedicated to the insect world.

Members of the ensemble, under the direction of James B. Campbell, are Bonnie Blake, Mike Blessing, Don Dieterich, Peter O'Keefe, Theresa Ramirez, Tim Saunders and Tom Scheffler.

"An Evening of Unfamiliar Christmas Music" will be presented by soprano Susan Erickson Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall at MSU.

The program will include rarely performed songs in Spanish, German, French, and English. Charles Payne, piano, and Seigo Yamada, guitar, will accompany Erickson. Complimentary Christmas wassail will be served. There is no admission charge to the concert.

Erickson is a new faculty member in the MSU Department of Music and an experienced soloist. Her last appearance was with the Seattle Symphony.

The same program will be presented at the Holbrook Methodist Church in Livingston on Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

A seminar on armaments issues will be held at the Christus Collegium, 714 South Eighth Avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar, entitled the "Economic Effects of Military Spending," will examine the costs of past and proposed weapons systems, the number of jobs resulting from the military contracts, the number that would

have resulted had funds been allocated to other uses, and the effect of military spending upon modernization of non-defense industries.

The seminar, sponsored by Christus Collegium, Center for Campus Ministry, is free and open to the public.

Women International will sponsor a bake sale at Roberts Hall on the MSU campus Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds from the bake sale will be used for Women International activities and programs.

Women International is a non-profit organization comprised of both foreign and American women who are interested in studying the cultures of others.

A Meeting to discuss the issues and concerns of older students at MSU, will be held Thursday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. in 139 SUB.

Issues faced by older students and involvement by older students from representation in student government to day care will be discussed at the meeting. The meeting is open to all interested students.

The Folger Consort, a medieval Renaissance music group from the Folger Library in Washington, D.C., will perform at MSU Thursday, Dec. 3, sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of ASMSU.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. Admission is \$3 for MSU students and \$5 for non-MSU students. Tickets are available in advance at the Office of Student Activities in the basement of the SUB or on the night of the concert at the door.

The Folger Consort's program will be devoted to music with a Christmas Spirit from centuries ago. The group will play a variety of historically significant instruments, such as the recorder, lute, mandora, psaltery, and hurdy-gurdy.

Teri Kolnik will play for the ASMSU Coffeehouse on Wednesday, December 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Leigh Lounge. Teri plays folk, contemporary, easy listening, country, and original gospel on six- and twelve-string guitars. Many of her pieces come from such artists as Emmy Lou Harris, Judy Collins, Linda Ronstadt, Gordon Lightfoot, Melissa Manchester, Kenny Loggins, and Rita Coolidge. Teri is a longtime Bozeman resident and has performed at many local establishments.

Carla Winter will perform for Coffeehouse on Tuesday, December 2, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., also in the Leigh Lounge.

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Sports

MSU outfouls Centenary as Cats drop road game

By CURT PRCHAL

The game was expected to be an offensive battle but not one where 47 points are scored from the free throw line.

Last Saturday night the Centenary College Gentlemen downed the Bobcats 98-85 at the Gold Dome in Shreveport, Louisiana in a foul-marred

Cats defense Southern with 75-48 romping. Maclin cans 28 as MSU evens mark at 1-1.

season opener for both teams.

After scoring the first basket of the game on a baseline jumper by Bethel Debnam, the Bobcats quickly found themselves in foul trouble as freshmen center Tryg Johnson was whistled for three fouls in less than two minutes of action. The Cats were in the penalty near the 15 minute mark of the first half.

In total MSU had 18 fouls at the half including

four on forward Doug Hashley and three each on Johnson, center Greg Walters, and sixth man Phil Henderson. The Gents were whistled for eight fouls in that same span.

"I think it was one of the toughest ballgames I've ever had to watch as far as taking the ballgame away from the players," MSU head coach Bruce Haroldson said disgustedly. "The officials took us out of the game early. We started looking over our shoulder and ended up playing an reactionary game instead of an executionary one."

After the slow start that saw the Cats fall behind 16-6 near the 15 minute mark, senior forward Johnny Maclin led a charge by scoring eight points in a three-minute span to pull the Bobcats to within four at 38-34 with three minutes left in the half.

The Cats missed the front ends of two free throw opportunities in the last minutes of the half and with Hashley on the bench with four fouls, the Gents roared back to score eight straight for a 46-34 halftime lead.

Continued on page 12

Women nab 13th at X-C finals

By PHIL WARD

Despite injuries and illness to key runners, the MSU women's cross country team placed a respectable 13th at the AIAW Cross Country Championships held in Pocatello, ID on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The Cats were paced by sophomore Chris Hoth who placed 68th. Terri Anderson and Lynn Creek followed Hoth in 69th and 73rd respectively. Coach Dale Kennedy was pleased with their performances.

"The top three had good performances. Creek just kept getting better," Anderson's

performance earned her the November Athlete-of-the-Month honor for cross country according to the coach.

Kecia Snyder, the squad's normal number three runner had knee problems and was forced to drop out of the race.

"Her knee got worse the last couple of weeks," Coach Kennedy said. "I didn't realize her knee problem was as severe as it was. I didn't anticipate that she might not be able to finish."

Linda Goddard was also battling injury and hadn't practiced for two weeks prior to the race. Kathy Chase-Close

contacted strep throat and was hindered during the race.

"After thinking about it," Kennedy related, "I believe we could have broken into the top ten. If we could've run a 30 second split between our first five runners, we could've placed eighth."

According to Coach Kennedy, the team didn't have the tight pack that has characterized the 1981 team. "It (1:48) was the worst split we've had since the beginning of the year." He blamed part of the problem on the team's poor health.

Iowa State behind individual



Johnny Maclin slams one through against Alberta in MSU's home opener. Maclin pleased the crowd at Baton Rouge, Louisiana last night with several rim-rattlers enroute to a 75-48 thrashing of Southern University. (photo by sam grimes)

winner Dorothe Rasmussen took the team title with 81 points. The Montana Grizzlies placed fourth with 148 points.

"I was surprised," Kennedy stated of the Grizzly accomplishment. "I knew they were good but I had them tabbed as fortunate to be in the top ten."

UM's and MSU's performances

had Coach Kennedy torn between whether the Montana teams were that good or if the AIAW conference was becoming weaker.

"I believe our team was better than I realized but some of the better teams from Division II have been taken out of the AIAW so I'm not sure what to believe."

Bishop finishes 59th at nationals

By PHIL WARD

In his last race in a Bobcat uniform, senior Steve Bishop finished 59th in the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Wichita, KS, on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Bishop was the 31st best American finisher, as foreign athletes made up 50 percent of the top 53 finalists. Bishop missed becoming an All-American (top 25 Americans) by six places. He wasn't overly pleased with his performance at nationals.

"I'm not really satisfied," Bishop said of his effort. "I ran a pretty good race, but I should've done better. At about the three to five mile mark, I started to get tired. I just wasn't aggressive enough."

Mike Price, coach of the MSU men's cross country team, echoed Bishop's comments.

"Steve ran an okay race. It wasn't one of his better ones, but it wasn't one of his bad ones either. It was somewhere in between."

"He started strong but somewhere in the middle of the race he got out of it."

According to Bishop, he had planned to run with Phil Stephenson of Idaho State but it never materialized.

"I was going to stay with Stephenson," Bishop remarked, "but I never saw him because he was behind me."

Greg Burrell, another runner from Idaho State, was the top finisher from the Big Sky Conference with a 49th place showing. In the BSC Championships nearly three weeks ago, Burrell finished fifth, nearly a minute behind Bishop.

Now that the cross country season is over, Bishop intends to continue racing, saying, "I'd like to get into some good indoor meets."

Exponent Page 11

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Women taste victory, defeat in BB action

By CURT PRCHAL

The Montana State women's basketball team got a taste of both ends of the won/loss spectrum in their season opening competition last weekend in Moscow, Idaho.

Friday night the Bobcat women faced Simon Fraser in the opening game of the University of Idaho MarkIV Thanksgiving Classic. Host Idaho played Alaska-Anchorage in the other opening round game.

The Cats used a balanced scoring attack that saw ten players break into the scoring column including four in double figures to down Simon Fraser 76-48.

Sophomore forward Kathy Roos and junior center Robin Parisa led MSU in scoring with 12 points each, followed by Vicki Heebner and Jane McDaniel with 10 counters apiece. The Cats pulled down 52 total rebounds in the contest with McDaniel and Lynda Nelson picking off 11 and 7 respectively.

"They (Simon Fraser) weren't a real strong team, but we shot the ball well from both the field and

the free throw line," remarked MSU women's head basketball coach Kathy Harte. "We were able to play everyone and that was nice. Everyone played steady and although we didn't have any outstanding individual performances, we had good all-around efforts by everyone."

Saturday night's contest pitted the Bobcats against the host Vandals, who defeated Anchorage in the opening round, for the tournament championship.

The first half was a close contest in the title game with Idaho clinging to a four to six point lead most of the way until they were able to stretch that margin to 10 for a 47-37 halftime lead. Both teams shot well in that first half with MSU recording 50% from the field but Idaho was able to get their 10 point margin behind a blistering 62% shooting effort from the field.

The second half began in much the same fashion of first half play with both team battling back and forth. MSU closed to within six with 11 minutes to play and had numerous opportunities to get closer but couldn't get the

buckets. Idaho pushed back to a ten point lead with 10 minutes to play.

At that point MSU coach Harte

...Bobcats foul out continued from page 11

With Hashley still on the bench as the second half began Centenary continued to hit the offensive boards and moved to a 60-40 bulge on a Willie Jackson tip-in with 16 minutes to play.

The Cats pulled to within 15 of the Gents on several occasions after that point, but the loss of Hashley, Maclin, and Henderson by the eight-minute mark left the Bobcats without enough firepower to seriously challenge Centenary in the late going.

The final eight minutes saw the youth of the Bobcats battle the Gents to the final score of 98-85.

Despite the loss Haroldson saw the game as a chance to give his young players some much-needed experience.

"Everybody got a chance to play quite a bit against a very good basketball team. They have exceptional talent. I thought we played well at times, but a lot of mistakes early put us in a hole.

"But on the positive side we got some experience that needed being gathered. Six of our eleven players are new to the program and each showed some bright spots tonight. We're going to be a good basketball team. The more we give our young players a chance to play, the better they'll be the next time around."

The Gents were led in scoring by sophomore

decided to give full court pressure in an effort to force the Vandals to turn the ball over. The gamble backfired and Idaho was

able to get a number of easy baskets enroute to a 97-69 thumping of the Bobcats.

Continued on page 13

forward Willie Jackson who scored 30 points and hauled down 13 rebounds. Joining Jackson in double figures were center and All American candidate Cherokee "Chief" Rhone with 18 points, and guard Loren George with 14. Rhone added 11 rebounds.

The Bobcats placed four scorers in double figures paced by junior guard Bethel Debnam with 16, followed by Johnny Maclin with 14, and freshmen Jeff Epperly and Tryg Johnson scoring 13 and 10 respectively. Forward Doug Hashley led the Cats in rebounding with 11 boards.

With the win Centenary is 1-0 on the season while the Bobcats are 0-1. The game was the Cats' second contest of the season, including an 81-44 exhibition win over the University of Alberta Nov. 19th here in Bozeman.

Montana State 34 51 85

Centenary 46 52 98

Montana State (0-1): Debnam 6, 4-5, 16; Palmer 3, 0-0, 6; Maclin 6, 2-2, 14; Hashley 4, 0-1, 8; Johnson 3, 4-5, 10; Erickson 1, 0-0, 2; Epperly 6, 1-2, 13; Layher 0, 4-4, 4; Henderson 3, 0-0, 6; Kilborn 0, 0-0, 0; Walters 3, 0-1, 6. Team totals - 35, 15-21, 85. Fouls: 35. Fouled out: Hashley, Maclin, Henderson. Technicals: Haroldson.

Centenary (1-0): Byrdson 3, 1-2, 7; Ward 3, 3-4, 9; Jackson 10, 10-12, 30; George 6, 2-2, 14; Rhone 5, 8-11, 18; Burkhalter 1, 0-0, 2; Haddox 1, 0-0, 2; Hurd 1, 0-0, 2; J. Smith 1, 0-0, 2; Bonner 1, 7-10, 9; G. Smith 1, 1-3, 3. Team totals - 33, 32-45, 98. Fouls: 24. Fouled out: none. Attendance - 2,793.



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Big Sky basketball Broncos display new look

By CURT PRCHAL

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

"Any attribute you want to ascribe to a team as far as improvement is concerned, can be applied to us."

That's how Boise State men's head basketball coach Dave Leach sees the difference between last year's Bronco team that ended up 7-19 overall including a 4-10 mark in the Big Sky, and the 1981-82 version of Boise State basketball.

"We'll have an entirely different look," the coach continued, "in that we didn't have enough personnel last season. This year we have eight to nine better shooters, passers, and defenders. All the things it takes to be a better basketball team."

What makes coach Leach so optimistic in his second season at Boise?

To begin with the Broncos return six lettermen including two starters. Add that to a fine recruiting year that included three junior college transfers with two promising freshmen, and two returning redshirts, indeed making Boise State an improved team at least on paper.

Of the returning lettermen, it appears only three may see much action. They include All-Big Sky honorable mention forward Eric Bailey (6-6, 200), with forwards Derek Anderson (6-6, 185) and Neftali Reyes (6-7, 165). Bailey led the Broncos in scoring last season with 17.3 per outing.

"I look for them to be much better defensive players," Leach commented on the strength of those returning forwards. "We should also be a lot stronger inside and be able to compete better with the teams in the Big Sky that have strong inside games."

The JC transfers include guards Charles Jackson (6-2, 185) and Terry Lee (6-4, 185), along with

center Jim Maldonado (6-9, 235). Lee averaged near 25 points a game while Jackson did the same at Yuba City College in California. Maldonado is expected to fill the shoes of graduated second team All-Big Sky center Larry McKinney.

The redshirts are both sophomores and have shown some bright spots thus far. They are forward Rawn Hayes (6-7, 185) and guard Vince Hinchin (6-4, 185).

Of the three freshmen recruited Bruce Bolden of Flint, Michigan appears to have the inside track on getting the most playing time. The 6-7, 210 pound forward is a strong rebounder that can pass and play good defense.

"Most of our incoming people have shown in spots that they are capable of becoming Big Sky basketball players," Leach noted.

"Our success or lack of success will depend on how we come together," the coach admitted. "We're young, green, and inexperienced. The players haven't played together much and are absorbing a new system. How fast we can put things together will have a lot to say on how we'll fare this season."

The Bronco nonconference schedule, "is tough for our young squad, but it should teach them what it takes to play basketball in the Big Sky."

"Seven teams have a legitimate chance for the playoffs and I include Boise State in that group," the Bronco coach remarked looking at the rest of the Big Sky this year. "Idaho has to be the favorite with Reno, Montana State, and Idaho State right up there also. Realistically, with only two players that have much playing experience, we'll have to prove ourselves on the court before we can be considered with that group of teams."

Predicted Big Sky finish - fifth.

...Idaho drops Cats continued from page 12

"We could have sat back and lost by 10 points instead of gambling with our presses," Harte explained. "But it is not our intention to sit back and not try to win any game we're in. It just didn't work this time."

"Our presses weren't executed the way they have been the past eight weeks. We now know areas

we need to work on."

Harte singled out the play of junior forward Jane McDaniel among others for their weekend's play.

"Jane did a super job both nights," she said. "She has much more confidence in her all-around game. She's taking good shots and putting them in."

"I'm not unhappy with our play this past weekend. Our intensity wasn't what it should have been early against Idaho, but I think the team found out that we've got to play pretty darn good basketball each time out if we

expect to win."

The Vandals' Denise Brose led all scorers in the title game with 35 points behind a 17 for 22 shooting effort from the field. Karen Swobotta joined Brose in double figures for Idaho with 16. Brose also led her team in rebounding with 11.

MSU's Vicki Heebner led the Cats in scoring by dropping in 24 points. Jane McDaniel finished with 16 and led all rebounders with 12 boards.

Both McDaniel and Heebner were first team selections to the All-Tournament team.

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Bobcats place seven on offensive squad

By PHIL WARD

Despite a losing season, the MSU Bobcat football team placed seven players on the 1981 Offensive All-League Football Team.

Don Samuelson, a senior from

Broadus, was named as a first team guard while Larry Rubens, a senior from Spokane and one of the Cat captains, made first team as a center. Rubens captured the honor despite numerous injuries throughout the year.

Named to the second team was senior Scott Sax of Missoula. Sax missed the last three games of the 1981 season following knee surgery.

MSU placed four players on the honorable mention team. Junior tailback Tony Boddie, junior quarterback Barry Sullivan, freshman Mark Carter, and senior flanker Bill Walker were all named to the team.

As a team, the Cats also placed well statistically. In rushing offense, the Cats placed third with 199.1 yards per game average. The Cats were fifth in passing defense giving up 199.1 yards per game with junior safety Jim Anderson leading the Cats

with ten interceptions, a league-leading total.

The Cats placed sixth in total offense and seventh in total defense.

Individually on defense, junior Phil Bruneau was ninth among the linemen while linebackers Mark Eibner and Brent Mackie placed seventh and eleventh respectively. Anderson finished as the fourth best defensive back while senior Tim Sturdevant finished in a tie for sixth.

Individually on offense, Boddie ended up as the third best rusher with 91.6 yards a game and 824 total yards rushing. Sullivan placed sixth for passing efficiency with 897 yards and a

55.64 completion percentage.

Sullivan and Boddie both placed in the total offense category as Sullivan placed sixth with 142 yards a game while Boddie was tenth with 93.4 yards per game.

Carter placed seventh in the scoring category with 56 points and third in the field goal category with a .706 percentage (12 for 17).

Montana State averaged 11,262 fans per game overall while home attendance was much lower at only 9089 a game.

Defensive selections and league most valuable players will be announced in Friday's paper.

MSU spikers third

By PHIL WARD

After jumping out to an impressive start in the Region 9 Volleyball Championships, the MSU women's volleyball team captured third place in the three-day tournament at Portland State University.

The Cat spikers met the Montana Grizzlies in the first round and swept the Griz in three games 15-12, 15-7, 15-13. Head Coach Chris Bigelow was pleased with the team's effort.

"We played real well. Everyone's serving game was good and that's what we needed at regionals. In the second game, Diane Terrall served 14 straight points. It was an outstanding match overall for her."

In the second round, the Bobcats met Portland State, the eventual Region 9 champions, and PSU handled MSU 11-15, 4-15, 3-15. Coach Bigelow felt the match was closer than the score indicated.

"The score wasn't indicative of the match competitively. It was a fun match to play and watch but they snuffed us out."

According to Coach Bigelow, PSU was well-prepared and played like they had all year.

"Their consistency was the key to the match," she felt. "They anticipate so well and are always in position. We haven't quite made that transition."

After the loss, the Cats were paired against the Grizzlies for a second time. This time the Griz took the match in four games 12-15, 11-15, 15-10, 11-15.

"It was the same Griz team," Coach Bigelow pointed out. "We just beat ourselves. We didn't start playing until the pressure was on us and by that time it was too late."

Following that match, UM met PSU in the championship and Portland State romped 15-2, 15-5, 15-4. Coach Bigelow had fine praises for Portland State which now advances to national competition.

"They should have an awful good shot at the AFAW National Championship. They're awfully tough right now and are definitely ready for the challenge."

The Cat spikers ended the 1981 campaign with a 28-15-1 record overall. Coach Bigelow had these remarks about this year's team.

"It was a good season and a successful one in my opinion. Our consistency was not what I wanted, though."

"I definitely learned a lot and will make many changes in the way I approach things and the way the team will approach things."

Intramurals

UNDEFEATED VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

Intramural Volleyball has reached the halfway mark through season play, and there are still several undefeated teams remaining. In the Monday-Wednesday league, Spiker's Dream, Gold Diggers, Bears, and 305 Prods have managed to stay clean. On Tuesday-Thursday, Section 02, R.R. & Co., Rosy's Bunch, Kappa Sig's, Strikers, and the Concussions and all mopping up. Congratulations also goes to all B LEAGUERS for their enthusiasm and COMPETITION!! BOWLING ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY

Today is the last day to sign up for Intramural Bowling. Teams consist of 4 men or 4 women and sign-ups can be made in Room 114 P.E.C. Tournament action begins Monday, November 30, so get a team entered before it's too late! FORFEIT FEES BEING RETURNED

Don't forget that forfeit fees for both Intramural Soccer and Football are still being returned. If you have neglected to pick up YOUR forfeit fee, stop in Room

114 P.E.C. and make the connection! MILE CLUB

Dave Rushing, a new Mile Clubber, has turned in his first 37 miles. Good Job!

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Personals

Son, sorry Dad won't let you come home for Thanksgiving but have a great vacation anyway. Love, Mom.

Liquid Lisa and Hot Mary had a great weekend. How was Hollywood, Mr. Director of F and C Productions? P.S. Have you checked your mailbox lately? Love Gretel.

Freddie, a mung bite might do the trick. What do ya think? Betty

Hi Lambini! How's my secret buddyette? The Censored Tennis Player.

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Announcements

Learn about current issues facing tomorrow's teachers today. Student MEA tonight 7:30 p.m., Reid 301.

Study in any one of 22 countries for a year. Call International Education, 994-4061.

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.

Find out why Robert White was fired from his position as Ambassador to El Salvador. Lecture is tonight at 8:00, Willson Auditorium.

Muscular Dystrophy night at L.J.'s Thurs. Dec. 3 - 9:00. Dance, pool, and pac-man contests. Cheap refreshments! Good time!! All for MDA.

Teachers to be, learn about the largest student association that protects you as a pre-professional student. MEA December 2, 7:30 p.m., Reid 301.

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

Attention Future Teachers! Come learn about the profession. Meet leaders of the largest student association for education students. December 2, 7:30 p.m., Reid 301.

The United States and El Salvador - what is the direction? Hear Robert White, former Ambassador to El Salvador tonight!

Little John's Bar - Thursday Dec. 3 - 9:00 pool tournament, dance contest, pac-man competition. BEER \$1.00 per pound! Be there! All proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy.

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

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

Let someone who knows about El Salvador open your eyes. Robert White is right tonight.

Hey education majors! Meet and discuss current problems facing the teaching profession with national officers of Student National Education Association, December 2, 7:30 p.m., Reid 301.

For Sale

For Sale, hand-tied quilts very reasonable. Call 222-0915.

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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.

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Calendar

Tues. Dec. 1

Slide show on three areas in Alaska sponsored by EIC, Range Club, Madison Gallatin Alliance. 339 Johnson Hall, 7 p.m.

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians meeting. Guest speaker, topic: Venereal Diseases. Call for info: 587-8235, 587-4414, 586-8623.

Bozeman Nordic Ski Patrol, Avalanche - How to recognize & avoid dangerous situations and what to do if you are caught in a "run." Bozeman United Methodist Church, So. Willson & Olive at 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 2

Women International Bake Sale in Copley (next to Roberts Hall), front entrance facing West from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Jobs

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Wanted! High school week coordinators. Apply by December 4 at 5:00 p.m.

Larry Aiuppy, photographer, slide lecture presentation of commercial & personal photographic work. Rm. 215 Cheever hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Richard W. Callen, ext 4871 is having an organizational meeting for Finance Club of MSU in Rm 401 of Reid Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 3

International Folk dancing. Beginning folk dance instruction from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. followed by intermediate & advanced dancing, no partners necessary at the SOB Barn.

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

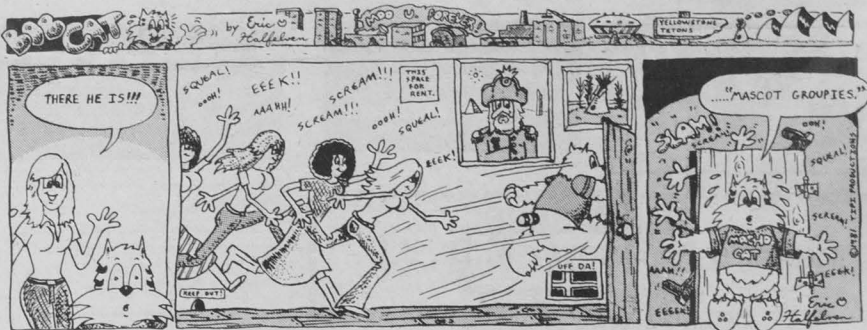
KGLT, Montana Woman Radio Program - "Women's Athletic Preview" at 6 p.m.

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!

Rider Wanted

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



Folger Consort, medieval Renaissance music group performing music devoted to Christmas spirit from centuries ago on historically significant instruments. CAC Recital Hall.

Older Students involvement issues - government & organizations. Rm. 139 of the SUB at 4:00 p.m.

Friday Dec. 4

(EGSO) Education Graduate Student Organization, meeting to set goals for the 82 year. Rm. 310 SUB at 4:00 p.m.

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. Meeting at 7:30 p.m.



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