



This photograph and others displaying authentic Indian culture on the Plains, will be on exhibit at the Museum of the Rockies from January 18 through February 18. (photo by roland reed)

ASMSU Senate debates voting policies

By CARRIE SPRINGER

After an hour and a half of discussion, the ASMSU Senate tabled bill 70-25 at its January 21 meeting.

The bill which proposed an amendment to the constitution on voting districts, proposed four districting zones which are distributed within the colleges by enrollment. The controversy over the bill arose on whether the bill was in the best interest of the students.

Several alternatives were suggested such as including open-at-large seats, or surveying students on their views.

Senator Bill Bickle proposed an amendment which would create a number of open-at-large seats from each district.

"This way we would not be excluding freshmen a vote in the senate. The voting by majors is saying that only the major counts," Bickle stated.

These open-at-large seats could benefit both the freshmen and the transfer students running for senate positions.

The bill, which will ultimately go on a special election, has yet to be fully decided upon. The districting committee held a meeting Monday to find an alternative plan.

In other related old business, the senate passed bills 70-20, -21, -22, -23, and -24.

Bill 70-19, an addition to the By-Laws, specifies that the president and business

manager are required to attend senate meetings unless required to be elsewhere in an official capacity or an official business manager capacity.

The bill did meet with some rejection.

President Frank Witt said "I see this

piece of legislation as unnecessary. It would be ridiculous for Merle Raph and I not to attend the meetings."

Senator John Ward added, "I don't see how the business manager effects the autonomy of the senate and why the

business manager should be required to sit through garbage bills."

Bill Bickle, one of the sponsors of the bill, said that the bill was a safeguard for future enforcement.

Continued on page 2

Committee selects ten finalists

By MARK REINSEL

Ten semi-finalists have been selected in the search for a new Montana commissioner of higher education, the commissioner's office in Helena announced yesterday.

Semifinalists are: Jerry Anderson, former president of Ball State University; Richard Bond, former president of Northern Colorado College; Irving Dayton, the acting Montana commissioner of higher education; Robert Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents; Carroll Krause, the former provost and vice-president of academic affairs at the University of South Dakota; Robert Leestamper, former president of Southeast Missouri State University; Stanley Koplik, currently commissioner for higher education in Missouri; Jacquelyn Mattfeld, former president of Barnard College; Delbert Meyer, vice-chancellor of academic affairs for the West Virginia Board of Regents; and Chalmers Gail Norris, executive director for the state of Washington council for post-secondary education.

The new commissioner will replace John Richardson, who resigned last Sept. 1 to accept a similar post in North Dakota. Acting Commissioner Dayton will continue acting in the commissioner's capacity until June 30.

The semi-finalists were chosen by a selection committee

composed of the seven members of the Board of Regents; Fred DeMoney, president of Montana Tech, acting as representative for the university system's presidents; and faculty representative Ellen Kriehbaum, an MSU physical education professor.

"I would assume that a decision will be made by April," he added, with the new commissioner assuming duties on July 1. The committee narrowed the field of about 65 applicants to ten last Thursday, but could not release the names until all the semi-finalists had been notified.

One student serves on the Board of Regents, and student body officers in the Montana university system were also allowed to review the applications for commissioner, said ASMSU President Frank Witt. But students have only a limited amount of say in the new commissioner's selection, he noted.

"We do have some input, but the final selection will come from the Board of Regents," said Witt.

...Senate continued from p. 1

The bill passed 15-0-5.

Bill 70-20, which provided a gratuities classification system, was passed 20-0-0 after an amendment was made to delete the bonus fund. The bonus pertains to groups or individuals who perform well above or beyond the normal scope of their duties.

Senator Jeff Dickerson stated "The incentive should not depend on the dollar bill."

Bill 70-21, which gives the ASMSU President power to veto legislation passed by the Senate, passed 18-1-0.

Bill 70-22, an amendment to the constitution on student petition signatures, passed 19-0-0 with no discussion. Petition signatures necessary to request a meeting with the Senate was amended from 15 percent to the student body to 5 percent.

Bill 70-23, an amendment to the constitution on student petition signatures necessary to call a constitutional election was passed 15-5-0 to change the petition signatures from 15 percent to 10 percent.

Bill 70-24, an amendment to

the constitution, passed without discussion 16-3-1. The amendment will change the percentage of student petition signatures necessary to propose an amendment to the By-Laws from 15 percent to 10 percent.

These bill will be included in a special student election.

In other action, the Senate:

- heard a report from Frank Witt who said that KGLT's needed remodeling funds will be

appropriated from the contingency fund. The \$800 that was appropriated to KGLT at the last meeting will also come out of this fund.

- had the first reading of bill 70-26 which would establish a business manager seat for the program board.

- passed bill 82-10 which will appropriate \$1200 to KGLT for travel money to a National Broadcasting Convention.

Climbing Club to show slides

The Climbing Club of MSU will be holding its next meeting on Wednesday, January 27th at the Haufbrau, located at 22 S. 8 Avenue. There will be two slide shows given. One of the speakers will be John Hall who will show slides of his ascent of Mt. McKinley. Hall will also be showing movies taken during the climb with some footage shot from the summit. The second speaker will be Kurt Kleiner, who will be showing slides of major climbs in Yosemite plus several other areas across the country. Each promises to be an exciting presentation of two different types of climbing: high altitude mountaineering and extreme rock climbing.

The Climbing Club has held shows in the Haufbrau before and it is usually well received. Having these presentations off campus gives the shows a more informal feeling and allows the spectators to feel more relaxed. There will be no cover charge and the meeting is open to all interested persons who would like to relax and see some great climbing shows.

UPI Headlines

Nuke New York

Radiation escaped into the atmosphere at a nuclear power plant near Rochester, New York, yesterday. Utility officials said no dangerous radiation levels were detected within a 10-mile radius of the Ginna Plant 20 miles east of Rochester.

Reagan giving programs to states

Washington sources say President Reagan will propose turning most authority for entitlement programs such as welfare, medicare, and food stamps over to the states. Sources say he'll announce the plan during his State of the Union Address tonight.

Evidence links 10 murders

After receiving approval from the bench, prosecutors are introducing evidence that they say will link Wayne Williams to as many as 10 of Atlanta's spree of 28 murders. Williams is on trial for two of those murders.

School prayer unconstitutional

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday upheld a lower court ruling saying Louisiana's voluntary school prayer law is unconstitutional. The Nation's highest court also blocked a lower court ruling that Congress overstepped its authority when it extended the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Senate News

The ASMSU Senate is on the move this week as the meeting will be in the South Hedges lobby at 6:30 Thursday evening. This move is one of the senate's newly implemented policies to encourage student involvement, interest, and interaction.

President Tietz will be present for a report on the College of Engineering restrictions, the Board of Regents decision to freeze student building money for the H & PE Complex, and to answer any questions from the senate or public.

Also in front of the senate is a bill to provide the Media Board with a business manager, and perhaps more districting legislation.

One and all are welcome to attend and help provide a student voice.

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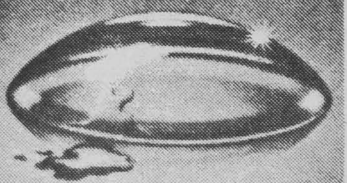
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- Management of \$70,000 budget
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- Set Exponent Policy

Qualifications:

Journalism background, i.e. News Writing, Editorial Writing, Business Management Experience, Knowledge of Layout.

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Laundry charges changed

By BEN KUYKENDALL

Students returning to MSU dormitories this quarter found laundromat-style washers and dryers which charge 35¢ to wash and dry a load of clothes.

For twelve years, residence hall students were charged \$2.50 per quarter for unlimited use of the laundry machines. But they were not charged a laundry fee for fall quarter this year. Now they are being charged for each load. The On Campus Living Administration changed the old system to gain some control over the utilities.

During the 1980-81 school year, utility costs for the dorms ran \$84,014 for electricity, \$365,324 for heat and hot water, and \$21,360 just for cold water. This is a total of \$470,698. Since then, water costs have tripled.

The state does not pay any of the residence hall utility costs, so the students have to pay the full costs one way or the other. With the new system, people will be charged for what they use, which will distribute the costs fairly.

Two dollars and fifty cents per student per quarter was no longer paying for the maintenance on the machines, let alone the water and electricity being used. Some students took advantage of this system by running partial loads or, like some residents of Hannon Hall last year, washing over 10

loads of clothes each week.

Even now the price is cheap compared to the prices charged at laundromats. The going rate

this quarter. This new price will more than cover the lease costs of the machines, so the extra revenue of \$54,000 to \$55,000 will help pay



Laundry piles up. (photo by sam grimes)

downtown is 75¢ to \$1, just to wash a load of clothes. And some places charge 10¢ for only 3 minutes in the dryer.

At 35¢ per load and an average of three loads per week, students will have to pay about \$10 per

the water and electricity costs.

With the laundry paying for itself, room and board costs can be held down for people who don't wash many clothes.

Most of the machines are new and take a magnetic strip to run them. But the laundry machines in North Hedges are still under a four-year lease, so coin-operated timers were installed on the existing machines. Once this lease is up, machines similar to the ones in the other dorms will be installed, which are under a six-year lease.

Also in North Hedges, the dryer timers give only 15 minutes for each time. This will be changed to 30 minutes as soon as new timers are received. Said one resident of tenth-floor North Hedges, "I don't mind paying the extra dime-it's the hassle of running down there every 15 minutes to put it in."

The new system may be an inconvenience to students, but the residence hall staff has already noticed a marked reduction in the use of laundry facilities. And over the next few years, this will save the students money.

Here's information if you live on-campus.

If you live on-campus at Montana State University, here's how you can dial out to get Directory Assistance information:

With a Special Billing Number dial 9 + 1 + 411. The operator will ask for your billing number and pass the call on to Directory Assistance.

Without a Special Billing Number dial 9 + 0 and ask for information. The operator will ask for the number of the on-campus phone you are calling from and then connect you with Directory Assistance.

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In step with the times

There's nothing like stating the obvious.

According to the results of a recent survey by Collegiate Headlines (Jan. 18, 1982), college editors work long hours, are more liberal than other students, and don't have much faith in student governments. I know that. But what I didn't know was how normal I was--how average. Listen to this:

Overall, the 112 editors repsonding worked an average of 29 hours per week. (I work, conservatively, 35 hours per week.) Of those editors, 73% received some kind of financial compensation for their work (I do), and salaries ranged from \$150 to \$5100 annually. (I make \$1500 annually.) Twenty-one percent also received some academic credit. (I don't.)

When asked if any non-student has the right to hold back copy against the student editor's judgment, 43% said yes (I say NO), but 86% of those answers came from editors of less-than-weekly papers. (Fewer deadlines mean more time for faculty/administration to censor. They're not known for their speediness.) Only 34% of the editors said a non-student advisor regularly reads copy before it is published. (No one does at the Exponent, and no one will as long as I am editor.)

Ads for pornographic movies and ads deemed clearly sexist draw the highest rate ejection, said the editors. Seventy percent won't run the movie ads. (I would.) while 61% reject sexist advertisements. (I wouldn't.) and 32% refuse ads from term paper preparation firms. (I don't.) (Reader Beware.)

Not surprisingly, 53% of student editors said their personal political stand was more liberal than that of the student body in general (I'd say yes.) while 37% said they were about the same politically, and (only) 7% said they were more conservative.

When asked to identify the major problem that needed to be solved on their individual campuses, 27% listed student apathy, 14% said budget cuts are prime problems, and another 4% listed financial aid cuts as specific concerns. (Count me among the 6% who answered "More student input needed.") On a national level, the economy remained the major problem, said 38% of the editors. Editors ranked nuclear proliferation (13%) ahead of higher education budget cuts (9%) as the leading national problem. (This editor says Reagan, 4%.)

The survey asked student editors and student government leaders to rate each other, and found editors much less kind. Forty-five percent gave their student government a "fair" rating, while 13% listed the student government as "poor." Most student leaders, on the other hand, listed the newspaper as "good" (41%) or "excellent" (13%). (I'd rate the ASMSU Senate "Fair" while Frank Witt, ASMSU President when asked to rate the Exponent answered: "With the resources and training they have available to reporters and editors, I'd rate them Good.")

So there.

There is one question I wish the survey would have asked, because it would have pointed at something all student editors believe 100%. "In your opinion, do you hold much hope for the future." You're damn right we do.

—John Burgess

The human tragedy

It's time to dig deep inside my Morality Bag and pull out this weeks dirty laundry namely Dick Schroeder's letter to the editor concerning abortion and the "American Holocaust."

How can anyone criticize this person? He probably owns a nice home, coupl'a cute kids, loving wife and manages to etch out a fair living preaching to the local herd.

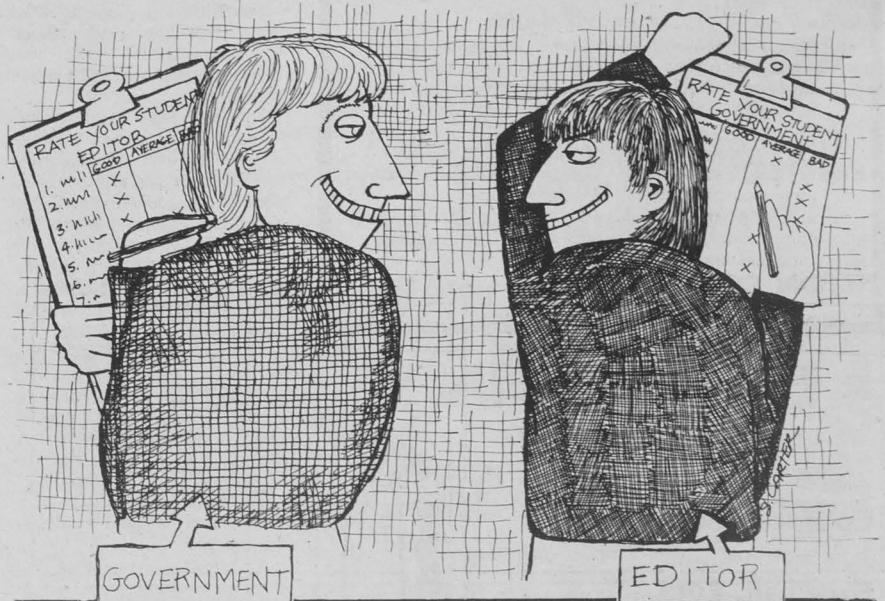
It never ceases to amaze me how in human history the "Final Solution" is always such a popular analogy when we talk about human tragedy. Mr. Schroeder, let me tell you about human tragedy, what do you call the mass annihilation and displacement of BORN, American Indians, or how about a bomb dropped here and there and a rifle fired now and then in Northern Ireland and around the world. All in the name of what-christianity! Mr. Preacher, you sit back in your easy chair flip through your "good book" and make judgement on what you consider murder or a human life. I imagine a little blood spilled in the name of christianity is of no significance to you.

Bigotry and hypocrisy breed filth and throughout human history, christianity has succeeded quite well at it. Where else have we seen more death, destruction and the extermination of human lifeways. "The Final Solution" is NOTHING compared to the destruction carried out for hundreds of years by christian crusades.

Why must this "religion" persist in this world. I ask you Mr. Schroeder, why must we have abortion?

Clue 3 - This class is a real cut-up!

—Shaun Dog



Whines

Dissatisfied

To the Editor:

I have been discussing the meal pass problem with my university colleagues and have discovered that I am not alone in my dissatisfaction. Regretably, the meal plans appear to have been set up for two kinds of people. One is the 14 or 20 meal pass eater, who can obviously consume rather large quantities of food. The second is the ten meal pass eater, who either goes home on the weekends or has the kind of money (which most college students don't) to eat out on the weekends. I wish to bring forth a third kind--those who prefer one meal a day, no more, no less. Some people not needing to consume 14 meals a week pay for the 10-meal and starve all weekend. To get to the point, why can't the ten meal plan be accepted at any time of the week? Truly a 7-meal plan would best serve the purpose; however, 10 meals is required for living in the dorm. I do not like paying for a 14-meal plan simply to eat on the weekends but there isn't any choice. Why is it that we must eat our paid-for food only when the box beeps? If it is the computers that determine when we can eat, maybe someone should talk to the things. Please consider a randomly used 10 meal plan.

Michelle Ness

326 Hedges N

Genesis

To the Editor:

The question of Evolution-vs-Creationism is a question of values. Both are theories of genesis and cannot be tested, because they deal with history.

The evolution we talk about in this context is macro-evolution, more commonly called theoretic-

evolution. It is given the name macro because it is characteristic changes that occur over a long period of time, and it's called theoretic because it cannot be tested. The time element in this type of evolution is too great to be observed. The other kind of evolution is called micro-evolution, because it is characteristic changes that occur when adapting to the environment. These changes happen in relatively short periods of time; and, therefore, can be tested and proven. This kind of evolution is part of science and excepted by all scientists and the educated community, whereas theoretic evolution is still highly controversial.

As a result of theoretic evolution being taught in schools right along with micro-evolution (as if it were science too), there has been an increasing amount of direct opposition. Many creationists have begun to realize that evolution's aim is to become the sole genesis theory for future societies and so we must demand equal time in the schools. We feel that Americans should have the right to choose between two equal theories; but if evolution achieves the sole theory status, then people will no longer have a choice. In that case, people could once again be considered disturbed for deviating from the norm, of rejecting the sole theory of genesis.

Although my sentiments lay in

the individual's right to decide their own preference, I support creationism for the following reasons:

First, good mental health demands that we, individually, have a purpose or reason for living. Evolution says that everything came into being through time, chance, and matter, which means that who you are or what you do is just coincidence. Creationism on the other hand says that we were created by a creator for a divine purpose. When people do not have that purpose or reason for living, they usually turn to drugs, alcoholism, and suicide; because they cannot handle the lack of purpose.

Another reason I favor creationism is that all through school, I have learned about inventions; and there was always a creator behind it. Now I am being asked to believe that the greatest masterpiece of all (the universe) is the one and only that does not have a creator behind it. I'm afraid I cannot swallow that.

Dennis Gunnarson
Speech Communications

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

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Barks

By DANNY CHORIKI
Students For Peace

There exists a set of questions about war and peace. The first obvious line between subsets is directly between the concepts, war on one side and peace on the other.

Western Civilization has become very good at studying war. As a country, the United States alone finances four military academies and five war

colleges. During World War II we spent more than \$2 billion of wartime energy on "building the better bomb." This has led to knowledge about warfare which today is one of the central concerns of international relations. Peace is also a major concern of international relations. Unfortunately, much less is known about the process of peace than is known about the process of war. The main reason

for this imbalance of knowledge is the lack of major institutions studying the concepts and practical problems of implementing peace.

While the tactics of war have been constantly improved, at least since the beginning of recorded history, it is only in the last few generations that concentrated efforts have been made towards the understanding of non-violent forms of conflict

resolution.

A major step in this direction would be the opening of the United States Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution. Proposed first by out going President George Washington, the Peace Academy has been constantly shelved for more "pressing and vital considerations;" the most "important" and reoccurring of these as always being war.

After almost two centuries the 97th Congress is taking action. Currently before the House of Representatives is a bill which would finance the construction of a building in Washington, D.C., and provide funds for the operation of the first two years of the National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution. Its funding would take more than a decade to run up to the first billion dollar mark. Long before then, these graduates would be applying the knowledge that they

have gained towards the creation of a peaceful planet.

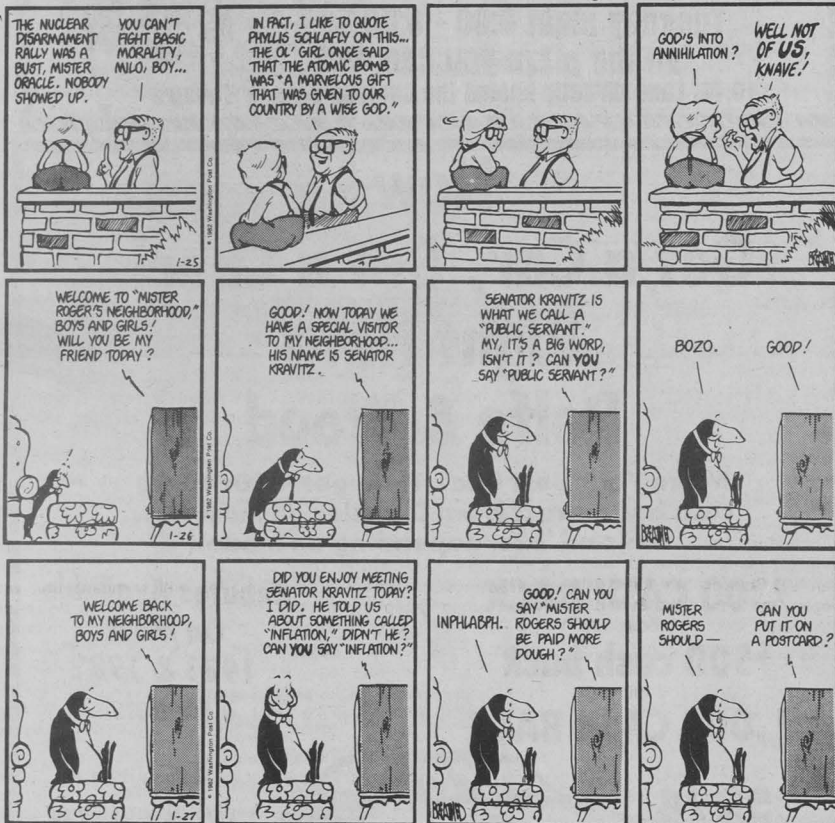
Describing these experts, the executive director of the National Peace Academy Campaign, M. C. Mapes, Jr. said, "The Peace Academy would select top-notch people from all walks of life, give them the finest training possible in the science of peacemaking, then send them back into society, here and abroad."

The Academy, however close to reality and vital to human survival it is, remains a dream. Thus it will remain until it receives funding from the federal government. If you believe that humanity MUST learn peaceful ways of existence then here is your chance to help make it happen. Do the obvious, contact your national representatives. Let them know that millions of dollars spent on peace is millions of dollars well spent.

After all, there can be no better investment than for a future.

Clue 4 - Clings or creeps!

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Smoking the Special Mixture

It's still early, I know, but this winter quarter is really getting rough. I've never been busier. I'm a full-time student, a full-time ski instructor, and a true spokesman for bicycling as well as a writer and a man—and still I find time to meet new women. But my agent, who agrees that I need a girl friend, has been unable to wake me for my eight o'clock class since the beginning of the quarter.



So I need your help.

Not so much in finding me a girl friend. Toning down my glibness when meeting new women is something I've got to do on my own.

No, I need your help in writing this column week after week. That's why I'd like to announce a "Write Like Gary Heins" Contest.

Now, there is but one rule in this contest: your Heinsight must be no more than 500 words. The readers shouldn't take any more than that in a week.

It won't be easy taking first place. You'll have to write with the provocative smokiness and uncommon sense that not everyone is able to find in my writing. You'll have to be so smug and so glib—while finding infinite meaning in a most-trivial issue—that it'll make your readers want to puke on your every word. And, when your column is published, you'll have to be able to handle the fame (as you see it) and the infamy (as they see it).

Now, within the next couple of weeks, send your columns to: "Write Like Gary Heins," 11 W. College, Bozeman, Mont. 59715. You may want to keep a carbon copy.

(Right now, I don't know what the prizes should be. So let's have a contest within the contest: it'll be the "Write Like Gary Heins' Contest Prize" Contest. So, with or without an entry in the writing contest, send me your ideas for prizes I should give.)

Now don't get this contest confused with the "Write Like Gary Heins" Contest I held as a freshman a few years ago. I was young and defensive back then; the column was not very unpopular yet, and I was not as big an institution as I am now. The announcer of that contest, with all its stringent "rules," was simply a subtle way of telling a couple of irate readers to shut up—and I only received one entry (which was one more than I had intended). With this new "Write Like Gary Heins" Contest, I intend to lessen my writing load a bit.

And maybe, at the same time, I'll be comforted by finding out that I'm not the only one on this campus who's unfortunate enough to be glib.

—Gary Heins

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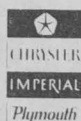
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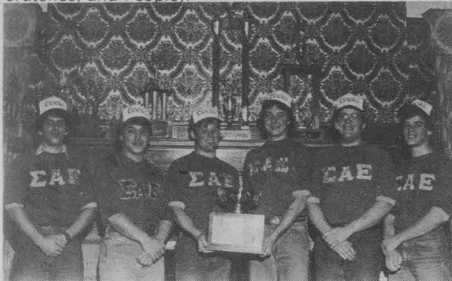
Features

Get involved — Play wheelchair basketball

By KAREN GAASLAND

Playing in a basketball game while confined to a wheelchair may seem nigh on impossible, but people from MSU and the Bozeman area plan to challenge the impossible during the Second Annual WCP and Coors sponsored Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

Scheduled for February 20th and 21st, it is open to anyone, male, female, able-bodied, or disabled. The Wheelchair Basketball Tournament should help people gain a greater understanding of what being handicapped feels like, while providing a weekend of entertainment for area residents and raising money for WCP (Wheelchairs, Crutches, and People).



Last year's winning wheelchair basketball team proudly displays their trophy. (photo by sam grimes)

A non-profit student group, WCP presently serves 255 MSU disabled students.

In past years, someone had suggested forming teams to play wheelchair basketball games. By offering to pay for the free T-shirts, the awards, and all the advertising,

Coors made it possible to turn the idea into reality last year.

This year, all proceeds will go toward the purchase of new equipment, and the expenses of winter transportation for disabled students.

The Tournament opens in the HPER complex at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20th. and at the Breeden Fieldhouse at 12:00 noon on Sunday.

Six member teams play each other for two 10-minute halves. On the first day, games will be played on half-courts, then on full-courts the second day.

Wheelchair basketball has its hazards. Most people wear gloves to save their fingers from catching in the wheel spokes. Fouls occur frequently because of the chairs' tendency to run in to each other, and wheelchairs have to be padded to avoid bruising player's shins. These minor dangers just add to the challenge, though.

Each player receives a free T-shirt and admission to a social dance with live music at the Fairgrounds on Saturday night.

Up to 64 teams may register, and the top team will win the Coors-WCP Cup, hats, schooners, and \$100.00 gift certificates.

Second place winners will receive trophies.

The real prize, however, will be a respect for those who use wheelchairs every day. "Maneuvering on a hard basketball court is bad enough, much less on the icy snow between classes," said Bob Frazier, director of the Disabled Student Services.

"We also try to downplay competition," Frazier said, "although last year, the football team played their coaches, and they were, well, very competitive."

Teams may request to challenge another team. The MSU administrators played against student affairs in one



President William Tietz and Dean of Students Lyle Gohn sweat it out in last year's game.

of the first games last year. The game went into overtime and was won by one point.

For those who wish to register, the entry deadline will be at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 29th, and the entry fee is \$30.00 or \$5.00 per person. More information is available at the Disabled Students' Center, room 139, Strand Union.

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Swiss display talent

By TOM SCHEFFLER

Displaying superb talent and a fine sense of humor, the Swiss Chamber Orchestra gave a very enjoyable concert Sunday at the Ellen Theater.

The 14 member ensemble is proficient in many different musical styles, from baroque to modern. The program began with "Suite in G" by Christoph Forster, an elegant baroque piece in which the orchestra showed brilliant sensitivity in the delicate, pianissimo parts. A quiet, peaceful mood was conveyed as the group played through a suite of dances by Respighi.

Modern music is often very difficult to perform, but the Swiss did a splendid job with "Homage to Maelzel," written by Franz Tischhauser in 1921. The violinists maintained accurate intonation throughout extremely high arpeggio passages. As the title might suggest, Tischhauser seemed to be poking fun at the

metronome when he wrote this piece, just as Beethoven did in his Eighth Symphony. The players had a lot of fun with this off-the-wall piece, smiling and chuckling to themselves between movements.

The last movement of the Tischhauser reminded me of Haydn's Farewell Symphony. As the music went on, the players walked off stage one by one, until there was no one left but the bass player, who wondered what was going on. He kept on playing, and motioned to the first violinist, who came back and exchanged humorous glissando passages with the bass. Soon, the other players joined them in the brilliant dance melody that concluded the piece. The audience loved it.

After a peaceful adagio by Albinoni, the program was concluded with "Sinfonie in D Major," by Mozart. Beautiful viola work and articulate violin passages showed how adept the Swiss Chamber Orchestra is in the classical vein.

The concert was presented by the ASMSU Committee for the Performing Arts.

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Students survive plane crash

By CARRIE SPRINGER

On the clear, cold morning of Jan. 11, two MSU students left Great Falls in a small plane, a plane which never made its designated landing in Bozeman.

The flight via Great Falls to Bozeman had been uneventful until the Bridger mountains loomed ahead and dangerous downdrafts began moving and pushing the small plane. On the northeast side to the Bridgers, the small aircraft was suddenly caught in a downdraft.

Slowly, the plane began to descend, the pilot's maneuvers were unable to control the plane which plummeted downward, nose-first into the mountain.

The pilot, Perry Sebastian, was knocked unconscious. His companion, Marc Bourcier, rolled from the wreckage which left little of the plane intact. The aircraft had landed upside-down at a forty-five degree angle. The impact had broken off both the wing and the tail of the plane.

"The plane was sucked in by a downdraft. It had descended 800 feet when I finally banked the plane to the right to attempt to climb altitude. I pitched the nose over trying to gain speed, but the plane had stalled," he said.

Sebastian said that his first reaction to the reality that the plane was going to crash was, "This is going to hurt."

The impact, which threw everything out of the plane and broke all of the panel

instruments, left Sebastian unconscious for 20 minutes. He also broke his mouth bone and suffered minor facial and body wounds. Bourcier obtained a broken nose and minor facial cuts.

Surviving the initial crash, the two men still had two nights of the winter elements to face before they were found by the rescue team. Both were clothed in only tennis shoes and light jackets.

The two spent the rest of the day trying to set their bearings, sending off messages on the emergency locator transmitter, and tearing off the panels of insulation to use as bedding and covering for the night. Bourcier said that they tried to start a fire but nothing would burn.

After spending one cold night in the wreckage, the two began their descent from the mountain.

"We had figured that in order for us to stay alive, we had to get off the mountain. We were betting on luck to find a road," said Sebastian.

On their descent, the two resorted to using the seats of the plane as a form of sled. The seats were also used to warm their feet.

After four hours of walking, they ran into an old barn.

"It probably saved our lives," said Bourcier.

The turn-of-the-century structure was stocked with chopped wood, matches, and contained a cooking stove. It was here that the two spent their

second night.

"We found some hay bales, which we threw on the floor to make a fairly good bed and slept on opposite ends, feet to head to utilize body heat, and used a table cloth and coats as blankets," said Bourcier.

The next morning, the two fashioned gators out of plastic bags and left the barn following an old jeep trail. At 9:45 that morning, search planes were sighted but they kept on walking.

"The planes did not tip their wings, which is a universal sign, so we kept on walking and trying the emergency locator transmitter," said Bourcier.

Finally, a helicopter was sighted and, within minutes, had landed.

Sebastian had acquired frostbite on one of his toes and had surgery done on his face before he was released two days after the rescue.



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Coming Attractions

Tuesday, January 26, Coffeehouse presents "Covenant". They will play from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Leigh Lounge. "Covenant" plays Christian rock music. This performance is sponsored by ASMSU Coffeehouse.

★★★★★

A film series focusing on the visual arts will get under way at MSU on Thursday, Jan. 28.

"The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari," a classic of German expressionistic theater that was produced in 1919, will be shown beginning at 7:00 p.m. in 215 Cheever Hall. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

The series, which will run through the end of spring quarter, is being sponsored by MSU's School of Art. It is designed to provide entertaining and informative films about the various disciplines of the visual arts.

Each showing will occur on a Thursday evening, and all showings are scheduled to show in room 215 Cheever Hall. A nominal admission fee will be charged to cover the rental cost of each film.

★★★★★

James Bertolino, a nationally recognized poet and editor of literary magazines, will give a reading in Bozeman on Thursday, January 28, at 8 p.m. in room 339 Johnson Hall.

The reading, sponsored by the MSU English Department Lectures Committee through a grant from the University Research-Creativity Program, is

free and open to the general public.

★★★★★

The ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program is sponsoring a cross country ski tour and winter camping trip to Mystic Lake on Sat. and Sun., Jan. 30th and 31st. The 16 mile outing will cover the trails through the areas of New World Gulch and Bozeman Creek. Cost of the trip is \$5.00 and includes transportation and rental of the Forest Service cabin. Participants may rent equipment for half price through the Outdoor Center. Sign up deadline is Wed., Jan. 27. For additional information call 994-3621.

Come one, come all

Montana Week of the Arts will be observed at MSU from Jan. 25-31 with a full schedule of events aimed at providing the Bozeman community with a diverse program of art experiences.

The week's activities, sponsored by the MSU School of Art, include lectures, a film showing, workshops, two exhibits and a public reception. All events are free and open to the public.

A lecture by Tony Benveniste titled "Art: Some Directions for Understanding" kicked off the week's activities Monday night.

Jill Mitchell and Joy Wulke will discuss "The History of Modern Design" at three different times during the week. Their lectures are scheduled from noon to 1:00 p.m. on Jan. 26th, 27th and 28th in 213 Cheever Hall.

John Catterall and Fran Noel will address "Print Collecting: Advice and Guidance" at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26th, in 215 Cheever Hall.

A reception recognizing the Northern Rockies clay exhibition, currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall in conjunction with Montana Week of the Arts, will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28th, in the gallery. The film "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari," produced in 1919, will be shown on 7:00 p.m. that evening in 215 Cheever Hall.

Workshops on various forms of the arts, such as jewelry making and metalsmithing, will be offered from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 30th, in MSU's Haynes Hall.

Also being held in conjunction with Montana Week of the Arts is a juried show of 32 black and white and color photographs taken by MSU film and television photography students. It may be viewed in the lobby of the Baxter Hotel in downtown Bozeman during the week of Jan. 25-31.

For more information on Montana Week of the Arts activities at MSU, contact the MSU School of Art at 994-4501.

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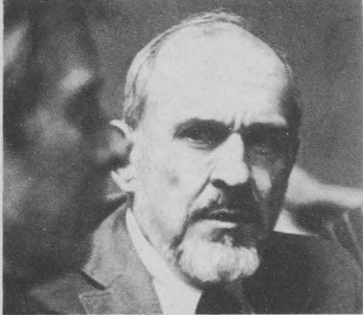
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'Organic' architecture

By BEN LLOYD

The remarkable talents of E. Fay Jones arrived last Thursday in a lecture presented by the architecture department. Mr. Jones,



E. Fay Jones spoke at the architecture building about 'organic' architecture. He was the winner of the 1981 AIA Honor Award. (photo by ben lloyd)

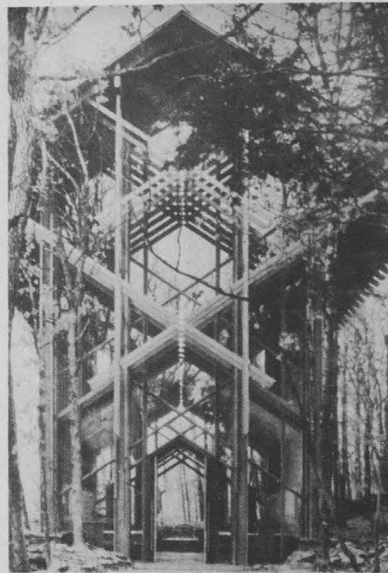
who makes his home and teaches in Arkansas, spoke for about two hours on his ideas and beliefs, with a pleasant southern drawl.

Mr. Jones was one of the first five in the graduating class of architecture at the

University of Arkansas. He went on to receive his masters degree at Rice University in Houston, Texas. Following his masters degree he went on to receive his most influential educational experience at Taliesin West, under the master Frank Lloyd Wright. Jones only worked with Wright for a year but it was enough to make him an adept designer in the field of organic architecture.

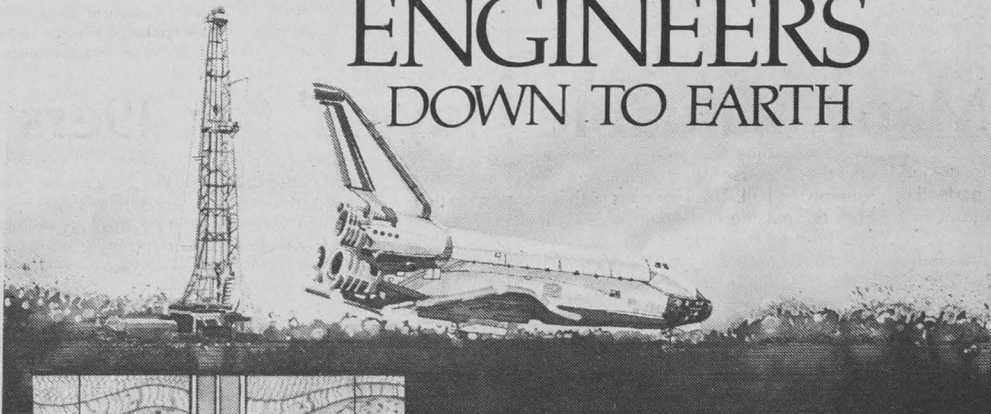
Jones believes that architecture begins with the site. He concedes that, "I practice the principles of organic architecture, or what I understand about it." Like Wright, Jones follows the same theme throughout the entire structure. From furniture to speaker gratings, everything follows the same theme.

Although he does not strive for awards, just client satisfaction, Fay Jones has won eleven national awards. Among the many awards is the 1981 American Institute of Architects' Honor Award for his masterpiece, Thorncrowne Chapel. Arkansas pine and glass are remarkably combined to form a small non-denominational chapel for people who wish to experience their surroundings through a building. This aspect of the chapel typifies the basic idea behind organic architecture.



Thorncrowne Chapel, a nondenominational chapel located in Arkansas was Jones' prize winning masterpiece in the 1981 AIA Honor Award. (photo by ben lloyd)

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Sports

Win one, lose one

Bobcats remain in chase

By CURT PRCHAL

A split of last weekend's conference home openers has kept the Montana State men's basketball team in the hunt for a Big Sky playoff spot.

The victory over Boise State combined with the loss to previously unbeaten Idaho leaves the Bobcats with a 2-3 conference mark and sole possession of sixth place.

Friday night, despite a poor showing offensively, major college basketball's longest winning streak was kept alive with a 49-38 Vandal win over the Bobcats before a season-high 6,567 fans.

The win pushed Idaho's winning streak to 16 including five straight in the Big Sky.

The Vandals used a patient offense and a tenacious 2-3 zone defense to put away the pesky Bobcats in a game that was closer than the final score indicated.

Idaho coach Don Monson spoke of the winning streak.

"At this point in the season each game gets tougher," he said after the

game. "People come to see you get beat and whoever does gets national recognition but that's the way it should be."

Defense dictated much of the first half action causing both teams to shoot below their season averages from the floor. The Vandals managed a measly 38 percent while the Bobcats could only hit 7 of 26 for an even lower 27 percent. Neither team was able to forge more than a three point lead before Idaho was able to take 21-18 lead into intermission.

Idaho pushed their lead to 23-18 with a quick basket in the first minute of the second half before a burst of six straight points in the next minute and a half gave MSU their only advantage of the second half at 24-23.

In the next twelve minutes the patient Vandals used a spread offense to get inside to outscore the Cats 14-6 to take a 37-30 lead with just over six minutes to play.

In control, the Vandals continued to spread things out to take advantage of the clock and score several more

buckets inside.

The Bobcats climbed back to within four at 38-34 with 2:29 remaining but the Vandals connected on five straight from the charity stripe to ice the win.

"I'm sure the fans don't like these kinds of games, but I do," Monson noted. "Both teams played hard-nose defense and smart, patient shot selection of offense."

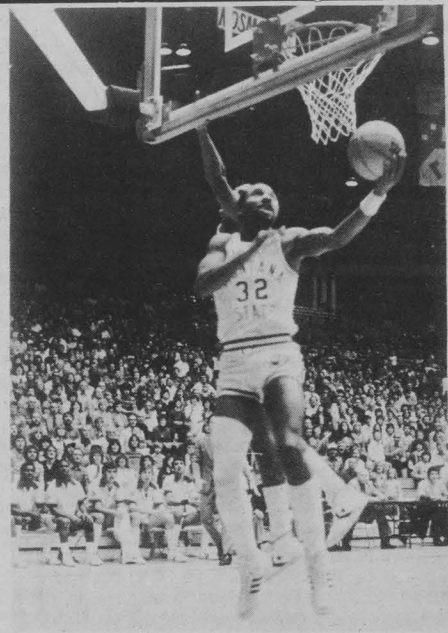
"After sixteen straight games you don't go out ever time like a racehorse. You have to play to the game and we certainly did tonight."

For Bobcat coach Bruce Haroldson, two factors contributed to the loss.

"Our play was intense and I felt we got a good effort on the floor. Initially our shooting was poor although we got good shots, and secondly we showed poor judgement by trying to force the ball inside in the first half. The second half was a game of frustration for us."

Frontliners Kelvin Smith and Phil Hopson led the Vandals in scoring with 14 and 13 respectively. Senior John Maclin led all scorers with 15. MSU's

Continued on page 13



Johnny Maclin appears to be out of position for this lay up but he came up with the bucket as the Cats walked all over the Boise State Broncos 88-64 on Saturday. (photo by tom lowe)

MVP means 'Many Valuable Players' for 49ers

By PHIL WARD

In Super Bowl XVI pitting Cinderella versus Cinderella, the World Champion San Francisco 49ers fit perfectly into the glass slipper, turning a 6-10 team in '81 to a 16-3 team in '82.

There were many key plays in the game and many key players which enabled the 49ers to take a 26-21 victory in front of 80,000 screaming fans in Detroit's Silverdome.

First off, as the 49ers jumped off to a 20-0 first half lead, the critics of the 49er running game were silenced as Ricky Patton and Earl Cooper effectively ground out rushing yardage, knocking off chunks of 5's and 10's at will. Also, those critics who felt that Cincinnati's running game would dominate miscalculated greatly as Pete Johnson and Charles Alexander were held in check most of the game.

In the second half as is common, the 49ers elected (questionably) to become conservative and sit on their lead. With Cincinnati inspired by what was surely a fire-and-brimstone halftime speech by Coach Forrest Gregg, the Bengals came out anything but conservative (which

they were in the first half). I felt they were much more effective because quarterback Ken Anderson started running the ball. The 49er pass rush is designed to rush from the outside and Anderson eventually realized he could run up the middle.

Although most prognosticators picked a high-scoring game, this didn't materialize as defense spelled doom for the Bengals.

COMMENTARY

In a classic goal line stand, the 49ers stopped Johnson twice at the one and turned back a short pass to Alexander to snuff the Bengals in the third quarter. This definitely was the turning point in the game. Although Cincinnati scored shortly thereafter, the S.F. defense had its confidence built up and it was over by then.

Joe Montana, the S.F. quarterback, was picked for the MVP but many other 49ers could have won it too. While Montana played an adequate game, rushing for one TD and throwing for another, I felt others were more

valuable.

First, cornerback Eric Wright, a rookie from Missouri, showed how he has aged this year. Playing like a seasoned veteran, Wright tipped a possible TD pass, forced a Cris Collinsworth fumble at the 5-yard line, and intercepted an Anderson pass which set up the clinching field goal.

Speaking of field goals, Ray Wersching, the Niners placekicker, also could have taken the MVP. Not only did he tie a Super Bowl record with four field goals, his end-over-end kickoffs (which were planned and practiced) effectively shut down the Cincinnati special teams and caused a crucial fumble late in the first half. His kicking expertise continually aided the 49er effort and maintained the momentum in many cases.

Linebacker Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds was another 49er MVP. His efforts in the critical goal line stand were awesome. His hit on 260-pound Johnson at the 1-yard line will not be forgotten in Super Bowl history. In fact, because of that goal line stand, the entire 49er defensive

Continued on page 14

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Bobcat women drop two league contests

By CURT PRCHAL

There proved to be no light at the end of the tunnel for the Montana State women's basketball team as they dropped their fifth and sixth consecutive contests this past weekend on the road.

Friday night the Bobcat women were in Pullman, WA, as the Huskies downed the Cats 71-60 in a game both teams had trouble finding the range offensively.

MSU shot a cool 37.9% from the floor hitting on 25 of 66 attempts, while WSU couldn't do any better with 26 of 72 shooting for only 36.1%. The difference proved to be at the free throw line where the Huskies converted 19 of 28 while the Cats managed only 10 of 19.

"We didn't play very well in the first half against WSU, and we were lucky to be down only six (33-27) at the half," explained MSU coach Kathy Harte. "We came back in the second half to tie the game with 13 minutes to play but couldn't grab the lead.

"We got some excellent play from some of our players, but didn't get the all-around good play that we need."

The Bobcats placed four players in double figures with Vicki Heebner leading the way with 16, followed by Robin Parisa with 14 and starters Kathie Roos and Bobbi Hainline chipping in 10 each. Cassandra Overby came off the bench for

WSU to lead all scorers with 26. Teammate Jeanne Eggert added 17 points and pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds.

Saturday night the Bobcats moved on to Cheney, WA, to play Eastern Washington University.

The Eagles placed ten players in the scoring column as EWU rode a strong second half to a 90-69 drubbing of the slump-ridden Bobcats.

"We played well at times during the first half, but were up and down," Harte noted. "They got things going in the second half and we just didn't recover. It was a very physical game and we didn't get any of the breaks.

"Again it was a matter of some players playing very well while others didn't."

MSU's Kathie Roos paced the Cats in scoring with 14, while Bobbi Hainline and Vicki Heebner chipped in 12 and 11 respectively. EWU's Maria Loos led all scorers with 23 and added a game-high 11 rebounds to her effort.

Despite the losses coach Harte is inspired by her teams effort on the court.

"I have no complaints about our effort on the floor," she said. "The kids are giving all they can, but the pieces just aren't falling in place."

The two losses drop the Bobcat women to 4-11 on the year and 0-3 in AIAW Northwest Women's Basketball League play.

Clue 2 - Diagonal from 7th and Grant!



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Mountain Bell

Cat grapplers take down Northern Lights 34-3

By PHIL WARD

After an unusual week which left the Montana State University wrestling team without three of its top wrestlers, the squad overpowered the Northern Montana Lights 34-3 on Saturday.

Head coach Bill Willetts did his juggler imitation this week as Mark Johnston, Warren Tarr, and Jim McCready missed action for different reasons. Johnston encountered weight problems, McCready had a slight injury, and Tarr's absence was unexplained by the coach.

"We had people out for various reasons," the coach mentioned. "I don't know if Tarr will continue

his career here."

In their stead, Coach Willetts found capable replacements in Frank Cheff, Richard Oase, and Kevin Helmer.

"The people that filled in wrestled very well. I've always felt this team faces adversity extremely well. We can move people from one spot to another and still come out on top. I feel I can put people in different weight classes and expect them to do well."

Coach Willetts was pleased with his team's performance but thought Northern could have wrestled better.

"I thought we did an excellent job but Northern didn't wrestle as

well as I thought they would. They have better quality than they showed. They had beaten us before in the 118, 134, and 142 weight classes. The individual scores were very close, but our people proved they were better."

"We did a tremendous job

overcoming the adversity. It was a very dominating, strong win. I'm happy to know that out of the confusion, we still have a group that understands and wrestles well."

Results of the meet are
118-Jones (MSU) dec. Hallock 5-2

126-Cheff (MSU) dec. Wetzel 6-2
124-Oase (MSU) dec. Nicholson 6-3
142-Todd (MSU) dec. J. Aline 4-2
150-Payne (MSU) dec. T. Aline 14-7
158-Tietz (MSU) dec. Padden 10-9
167-McDermitt (NMC) dec. Graham 7-4
177-Helmer (MSU) dec. Myers 10-0
190-Connors (MSU)-forfeit win
HWT-Dunham (MSU) p. Hohn 1:55

...Cats split at home continued from page 11

Doug Hashley led all rebounders with eight boards.

On Saturday night, a hungry Bobcat team turned a weak Boise State defense into a onesided 88-64 Big Sky conference victory.

The Bobcats used a packed-in 2-3 zone defense to shut down the Broncos inside game early in the first half. Meanwhile the

Bobcats shredded Boise State's man-to-man defense to take a 17-0 advantage before Bronco Eric Bailey hit an 18' jumper with 10:10 remaining in the half.

MSU kept the pressure on by continually scoring in close with forward Doug Hashley doing most of the damage carrying the Cats to a 47-20 halftime lead. The

senior from Big Sandy canned 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds by intermission.

For the half, BSU shot a cool 33% from the floor, while the Bobcats burned the nets with 20-28 shooting for 71%.

"Hashley played with inspiration and determination in the first half," Bobcat coach Bruce Haroldson noted. "We've been waiting for that for a long time and I think the rest of the team really keyed off his play."

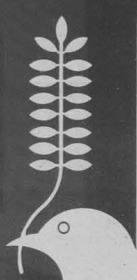
"We knew they'd run a man-to-man against us," Hashley explained after the game. "That defense really helps me get the angle to the basket I need. We're a good man offensive team."

The second half saw the Broncos shoot a respectable 52% from the floor, but they could come no closer than 20 points while MSU ran up margins of up to 30 points on several occasions.

"We finally got our fastbreak going tonight," Haroldson continued. "It's been a long time since we've been able to do that and it was fun to see it happen. I'm glad we were able to put together a good game before our home fans."

MSU's John Maclin led all scorers with 18 points followed closely by Hashley with 17. The Broncos were paced by guard Terry Lee with 15, while teammates Mike Hazel and Jim Maldonado added 10 each.

Hashley added a game-high 13 rebounds.



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...Super Bowl commentary continued from p. 11

unit could have been named the MVP.

My last nomination for MVP would be the person who really was the most valuable to the team. Head coach Bill Walsh, the mastermind of the 49ers, took a 2-14 team and molded them into Super Bowl champions. Walsh's offense (receivers crossing and

picking) enabled S.F. receivers to be wide open most of the first half. Walsh thoroughly confused the Bengal defense as he mixed run and pass perfectly.

Cincinnati must be commended for coming out strong in the second half, but their ultimate demise was their obvious tightness. All week long, San Francisco was loose and their play (minus the opening kickoff fumble) displayed this looseness. Cincinnati players admitted to being tight in the first half and Gregg's domineering attitude caused it.

As for Coach Gregg, I hope he can relax now. I noticed a very

nervous twitch in his face during most of the game. When his squad couldn't convert from the one, I thought he was going to die. Better luck next time Forrest.

In retrospect, it was a typical 49er victory. Jump out to a quick first half lead behind Walsh's top-notch offense and Montana's poise, and then put the defense in the spotlight by sitting on the lead. As usual, the 49ers were out yardaged but the defense fittingly snuffed the Bengals in critical situations.

Overall it was an average football game but better than most Super Bowls in years past.

Intramurals

UI FOILS ALL IN TABLE TENNIS

It was all Fui to Intramural Table Tennis participants, as Li Chin Fui never lost a game throughout the entire tournament. In a double-elimination tournament which ran for four consecutive nights, Li Chin squared off against Julius Nwosu in the final match. Giving it everything he had, Li Chin was able to put Julius away in three straight games. That's smashing!

In women's action, Marie Hofman breezed into the finals to meet Connie Orlando for the second time around. Earlier Connie was able to take a game from Marie, so she entered the championship match hot for revenge. Playing tough, Connie took an early lead but was not able to hand on, as Marie went on to win three consecutive games. Congratulations and thanks to all for making the competition run so smoothly!

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Intramural Foosball action will be held tomorrow, January 27, at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB Game Room. Come on over and check the technique!

DOWNHILL SKI RACE

Race into Room 114 P.E.C. to enter the Intramural Downhill Ski Race. Sign-up order will also be the racing order, so don't wait a second longer! Individuals may enter through Friday, January 29; and the race is scheduled for Saturday, January 30, at Bridger Bowl. Get in tune!

BILLIARDS

Get on the stick and sign up for the Intramural Billiards Tournament. Entries will be taken in Room 114, P.E.C., through Thursday, January 28; and the contest will be held Monday, February 1, at 5:00 p.m. in the SUB Game Room. Don't miss your cue!

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Feb. 10 at 12:00 noon at all Hall Desks

RHA Committee Openings for members

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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

Brad, oh man of massive ears and a bucket of balls please warn us before you blow your wad so we can protect ourselves from drowning. The Buds.

Have a Happy 20th Birthday Todd B.

Baby Thorn, I can't wait to marry you, and your dad, of course.

Attention Attractive career-oriented men 23 - 35! Are you tired of bars? Five attractive college career oriented ladies would like to invite you to dinner! We range from ages 22 - 29, 5'4" - 5'8" with a variety of interests. We cook the meal, you bring the wine. For invitation, write describing yourself and how we can contact you to L. Thompson, General Delivery, Bozeman, 59715.

The shower was hot but the run to my room was cold because SOMEONE stole my towel. S. Hedges Streaker WILL get even!

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Joe C., Happy 21st Birthday! From P.L.P. and S.M.O.

Congratulations Jaynee and Rolf, it's a boy! Kappa Delta's.

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The first clue is...

Clue 1 - Robert Conrad! and three more clues can be found somewhere in this issue.

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Jeeps, cars, trucks, many sell for under 1200.00 at local government sales. For purchasing information, call our Surplus Sales Center, 602-998-0575, ext. 0824.

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1974 Dodge Dart, four door, slant 6, \$1350. Call 994-3226.

Roommate wanted

Female roommate needed to share nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment close to campus immediately. 586-3018.

Roommates Wanted: As soon as possible Sherwood Apartments. Call 586-1409.

Calendar

Tues. Jan. 26

Maya Martin, flutist, in recital at the CAC Recital Hall, music building, 8:00 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 28

Seminars on Armaments Issues, narrated filmstrip: "The Automated Air War in Vietnam." Shown at the Christus Collegium, 714 S. 8th at 7:30 p.m. A panel discussion with Vietnam veterans will follow.

KGLT, FM 92, Montana Woman Radio Program, Women and the Family Protection Act, 6:00 p.m.

Intramurals, downhill ski race at Bridger Bowl. Entries open Jan. 25, close Jan. 29. Sign up in Room 114 P.E.C.

Wed. Feb. 17

Industrial Arts Club Logo contest. Rules available at Ag & IE Office in Cheever. Deadline for entry is 5:00 p.m. Feb. 17, 1982.

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Introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation technique will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 27 and 28 in the LSUB, Room 317. Everyone is invited to learn about this valuable technique.

R.H.A. Winter Requirement Drive has started. Applications at Hall Desks. Deadline is February 10.

Join an R.H.A. Programming Committee. Spaces still available. Ask at Hall Desks.

Student Orientation Leader Applications are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. of Friday, February 5, 1982 in Room 102 Hamilton Hall. For information, call Student Affairs and Services at 994-2826. Wanted: babysitting on campus, family housing. Weekends only for \$1.00/hr. Call 587-1873.

Lost & Found

Lost: Chesapeake Lab, six months old. Greyish brown with brown collar and answers to T.C. Lost January 20th near hospital. Call 587-5341.

Brown Resistal cowboy hat with pheasant feather. Lost by Reid Hall on Wednesday night. Reward offered. Call 994-4013.

Lost, one stainless steel thermos. Thursday night in 101 Gaines Hall, reward!!! 586-2437, Don.

Lost silver barrette with horseshoe design on campus. Twenty dollars reward! Call 586-4740.



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