

Students vote against MX

By MARK REINSEL

An ASMSU referendum denouncing the MX missile passed overwhelmingly in last Wednesday's election but questions still remain about its impact, say both supporters and detractors.

"It's difficult to say what the impact might be," said ASMSU Senator John Ward. In the future, he said, he hopes the vote will encourage other students and people around the state to also oppose MX and nuclear weapons in general.

The referendum declares that "the Associated Students of Montana State University are opposed to: 1) the placement of MX missiles in Montana; and 2) any further testing, development, or deployment of nuclear weapons by any nation."

Section two stipulates that copies of the referendum, including the student vote, will be conveyed to President Reagan, Montana Sens. Max Baucus and John Melcher, and to the U.S. Congress. The referendum passed by an 844-497 margin.

Although the ASMSU Senate vote for putting the MX referendum on the ballot passed 14-3, the

issue was loudly debated, according to several senators, and some serious opposition was raised.

"ASMSU, the way I see it," said Bill Bickle, one of the three senators in opposition, "should only involve itself in things that directly affect education."

As for using student fees to put such a referendum on the ballot, said Bickle, "that's not what we're here for."

"I think we have a right to participate in these issues," countered Ward. "I think the vote itself serves as a mandate for ASMSU involvement in national and international affairs."

The idea for a referendum originated in the mind of Mark Andersen, a member of Students for Peace. ASMSU Senators Ward, Brad Diede and Cliff Stockton then wrote the resolution and introduced it to the senate.

Most of the student opposition, noted Ward, seemed to come from the agricultural and engineering districts. Those students against the referendum, believes Ward, are merely against ASMSU involvement in the issue and not for the MX missile.

A total of 479 of the 1820 students at the polls didn't bother voting on the referendum. About five percent of the people, however, voted only on the referendum and left the rest of their ballots blank, said Ward.

"I was expecting a larger turnout just because that was on the ballot," added the senator.

Bickle said he was surprised not at the Senate decision but at the margin of approval, since a number of senators voiced opposition. As for the student vote, he said, "I think that was totally expected."

The ASMSU referendum, said Ward, will help to show the U.S. government that the MX missile is "not needed and not wanted."



Students vote on the special MX referendum during last Wednesday's ASMSU election. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

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—Senator John Ward

Senate activity slows following spring elections

By CARRIE SPRINGER

A subdued atmosphere enveloped the April 22 ASMSU Senate meeting as the members gathered to conclude old business before the newly elected officers take office next week.

In view of concluding old business, Bill 70-35, which defines districting policies and procedures, caused debate which was generated from the problems which arose at the recent elections.

Sen. Danny Choriki moved to delete the clause which states that each student voting district shall be verified at the time of balloting using the most current list provided by the registrar. Apparently, several voting booths did not comply with this regulation.

Choriki stated that his move to delete the clause was that the clause "was creating more problems then it was solving."

However, the majority of the senate rejected the move which ultimately failed. The main motion passed without further amendments.

Bill 70-34 passed unanimously. The bill provides the composition of the Community University Committee which will consist of an director, an assistant director, and three student members.

Resolution 70-11 was pulled from a table and further discussed. The resolution proposes an increase to the summer activity fee from \$8 to \$12.

President Frank Witt moved that a decision be made by the senate on whether to take the matter to a student vote or have it approved by the Board of Regents, without a student vote.

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According to Health Service

Herpes disease increases at MSU

By KEVIN DOLAN

According to MSU health officials, the nationwide upsurge in the venereal disease herpes has not eluded the Bozeman area, or the MSU campus community.

The MSU Student Health Service has sent 66 blood samples for herpes test to Helena this year, according to Health Service official Patsy Bryan. Bryan noted that the actual number of herpes cases detected in the entire Bozeman area is even higher, considering that other area doctors detect cases also. At present, there is no known cure for herpes.

Bryan contributed the upsurge in herpes to the changing of sexual mores in the United States and Montana. "Montanans are generally conservative but are becoming more liberal," added Bryan. "The young are becoming more sexually active and having more partners, a lot more so than in the past."



Health service official Patsy Bryan

"You could say it's a lot like getting pregnant. They say it couldn't happen to me. They think that since they only have sex every now and then that they can't get herpes, but like getting pregnant, it only takes one time."

"You don't even have to have sex (intercourse) to get it," said Bryan. "When you engage in any kind of sex activity you're vulnerable."

Bryan added, "You get herpes from someone who already has it, from skin to skin contact. Herpes is not only infectious when the infected person has lesions. When the infected person has tingling sensations or heat spasms in the infected area, they can transmit it."

Bryan added, "The body produces antibodies against the herpes which increases the time between the reoccurrence of lesions. Many think that

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Soviets suppress west European peace march

(Washington Post)—Seven Western antiwar activists attempted to bring the peace movement to Moscow April 19th but were seized almost instantly when they unfurled a 10-foot banner that said, in Russian, "Bread, life and disarmament." Although the Soviet news media have been giving publicity to the Western peace movements, Soviet authorities do not condone any spontaneous demonstrations.

Security agents pounced on the West Europeans before they managed to hand out a single leaflet in the Red Square demonstration. The seven, all men who appeared to be in their 20's and 30's, were taken away in police cars and held for several hours. A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman described the incident as trivial. He said the men had been released and would leave the country Tuesday

when their tourist visas expire. Except for a group of Western reporters tipped off in advance by the protestors, the incident attracted apparently no interest from crowds of Soviets and foreign tourists gathered outside the Lenin mausoleum. It took place at 1:00 p.m. when crowds watch the changing of the guard. The Soviet KGB security police also appeared to have advance knowledge of the demonstration. A spokeswoman for the

protestors, Ann Brocquemont, said they included two Frenchmen, two Spaniards, two Italians, and a Belgian. All except the Spaniards were said to be members of a Rome-based movement that campaigns

against military spending and urges more economic aid to the Third World. Brocquemont, who was not detained, said all had come to Moscow with a group of Belgian tourists.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Mt. Asama blast blankets Tokyo

(UPI)—Police report no casualties or property damage in a new eruption of Mount Asama in Japan. The volcano spewed ash 45-hundred feet into the sky...and blanketing most of Tokyo with grit. Agriculture officials warn the ash could cripple young tea plants...urging farmers to wash the sprouts.

Audis recalled for bad gas pedals

(UPI)—Porsche-Audi has announced a voluntary recall of 90,000 Audi-5000 cars because of a problem with floor mats that could cause unintentional acceleration by making the gas pedal stick. The recall involves 1978 to 1982 models equipped with automatic transmissions.

Corporations defy U.S. civil rights

(UPI)—The Supreme Court yesterday heard arguments in a sex discrimination case involving Japanese corporations operating in the U.S. The issue, whether Japanese firms can maintain their men-only executive corps, in defiance of U.S. civil rights laws.

British take South Georgia

Falkland Island's fuse runs short

(UPI)—Britain's Prime Minister appeared before a cheering parliament yesterday to announce that the Union Jack again flies over South Georgia Island, a distant member of the occupied Falkland Islands. Margaret Thatcher also warned that "time is short" for avoiding full-scale war with Argentina. Time is short because 40-British warships are nearing the main Falklands chain, 800 miles west of South Georgia. Thatcher said Britain is considering military options which would involve "the least loss of life." Argentina seized the British colony on April 2nd.

The Times of London quotes those it calls informed sources as saying a small force of British troops has already landed on the Falklands to seek a landing site for the main British force. The Daily Express newspaper, quoting government sources, says battle on the Falklands is "imminent." The ministry of defense refuses comment on both reports.

Secretary of State Haig responded to Argentina's denunciations of Britain yesterday at an emergency meeting of the organization of American states. Haig noted that it was not the British who were the first to strike, and said the issue should be settled in the United Nations.

The Rio Pact AT A GLANCE

History

Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, also known as the Treaty of Rio or the Rio Pact. Signed on Sept. 2, 1947, in Rio de Janeiro after an Inter-American Defense Conference addressed by President Harry S. Truman.

Signers

Originally 19 countries, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, United States, Uruguay and Venezuela. Later, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Trinidad-Tobago joined the alliance. In 1964, the members voted to suspend Cuba, bringing the number of countries in the alliance to 21.

Key Provisions

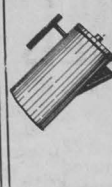
The treaty created a defense zone encircling the continents of North and South America and including Greenland and Antarctica. It asserted that an attack on any American state by either an American or a foreign nation would be considered an attack on all of those bound by the treaty and that collective measures would be taken to repel the aggression.



Reservations

Several countries indicated reservations in debate before the signing of the treaty. In one such action, Argentina raised the issue of sovereignty, reasserting its claim to the Falkland Islands over the British. But a United States delegate countered that the treaty had "no effect upon the sovereignty, national or international status of any of the territories" included within the security zone.

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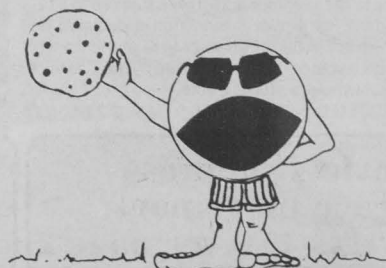


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Hiroshima bomb survivor visits MSU Thursday

On April 29 and 30, Miyoko Matsubara, a survivor of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima 37 years ago, will bring her appeal for peace to Bozeman, at the behest of the Bozeman alliance for a Nuclear Free Future. Twelve years old, and one of the few children not orphaned by the blast on August 6, 1945, she was hospitalized for eight months with severe radiation burns. She has since devoted her entire life to working towards an end to the "testing, manufacture, and stockpiling of nuclear weapons by any nation for any person whatsoever."

Sponsored by the mayor of Hiroshima, the Hiroshima Appeal Committee, the Hiroshima World Friendship Center, and funded by the Hiroshima Peace Culture Center, Matsubara will be traveling with Maurine Parker, who spent two years in Hiroshima as director of the World Friendship Center, and with Barbara Reynolds, of Los Angeles, who, because of her lifelong dedication to the survivors of The Bomb, has been made an honorary citizen of Hiroshima. They will be traveling across the United States in an especially designed van donated by the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New York. Bozeman is one of the 45 major American cities scheduled for this journey for peace.

The 1982 Peace Pilgrimage will arrive in Bozeman at 1 p.m. on April 29, with a press conference open to the public scheduled for 2 p.m. at the home of Vernon and

Tonight's headline event for International Week will be a unique Arab-Israeli debate featuring Ibrahi Tawasha, a representative of the Arab League and Basil Herman, an Israel government official. The two men will debate many of the pressing issues in the Middle East.

International Week Headlines:

April 28
Latin American Forum
7:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall.

April 29
Hunger Forum
7:00 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall.

JoAnne Troxel on 607 West Lamme Street.

Matsubara will be bringing with her an exhibit of 40 paintings done by ordinary citizens who had survived the first atomic bomb. The existence of such paintings was unknown until 1975, when one man brought his hand-drawn, eye-witness rendition of the atomic blast and its aftermath as he had experienced it, to NHK Japan Broadcasting Corporation's Hiroshima office. This collection of drawings is only a small part of those that were sent in following an appeal for more drawings by NHK. The exhibit, entitled "The Unforgettable Fire," was introduced on Japanese television and exhibited at the

Peace Culture Center, for the first time, from August 1 to August 6, 1975.

In Bozeman, these paintings will be on exhibit at the First National Bank on Thursday, April 29 and on Friday, April 30. Matsubara will also bring with her films, slides and numerous publications which have been made available in English. The films and slides, along with actual photographs taken after the bomb blast, will be shown on Thursday evening, April 29 at the Christus Collegium, following a pot-luck supper from 5:30-7 p.m.

On Friday morning, April 30, the Peace Pilgrimage will hold a public conference at MSU's Gaines Hall from 9-10 a.m., followed by an Assembly at Bozeman Senior High School from 10:30-11:15 p.m. A brown-bag-lunch, to which all of Bozeman's clergy have been invited, will follow at 12 Noon at the First Methodist Church. All events are open to the public.

An NHK Japanese TV crew will be accompanying the peace mission, and will video-tape the two day's events in Bozeman for both national and international television.

Matsubara hopes especially to meet any people in this area who have suffered from nuclear weapons: the American survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the atomic veterans who were exposed to nuclear testing during the 40's and the 50's and any civilians who have been the victim's of nuclear policies.

Students campaign for state legislative positions

By MARK REINSEL

Three student candidates hope to represent MSU and the Libertarian party as they seek election to the state legislature in the general election next November.

Bill Tino, Danny Choriki, and Dan Haag all aspire to become part of the Montana law-making body, which meets biennially.

Tino, a graduate student in veterinary sciences; Choriki, a psychology junior; and Haag, a sophomore majoring in business, are all part of the Libertarian Party's concerted effort to gain more political clout.

Libertarians John Baker and Susan El-Khaled, both non-students, are also competing for Gallatin County state house

seats, while fellow party member Don Doig aspires for Pat Williams' U.S. House Western District seat.

Mike Shontz, another student candidate, was forced to withdraw from the District 79 state house race because he now resides in District 77. Most candidates are not required to be residents of the districts they represent but District 79 is a

special case, since it occupies parts of two counties.

Choriki and Tino are running for the District 77 and 76 state house seats, respectively, while Haag is campaigning for the District 38 state senate seat.

The Libertarians are now an official political party in Montana, after supporters gathered five percent of Ted Schwinden's

winning governor vote total on petitions. Previous to a change by last year's state legislature, political party candidates had to collect enough votes to match five percent of the winning governor's total, a much more difficult task.

The "official political party" designation, said Tino, guarantees party members a spot on the ballot. Candidates must then receive five percent of the total votes in each subsequent election to retain that ballot position.

Libertarians are skipping the spring primary to concentrate on the general election in November but are still guaranteed a spot on the ballot then, said Tino.

"We basically don't believe in the primary," he said.

The Libertarian Party first gained prominence in 1980 when presidential candidate Ed Clark made the ballot in all 50 states.

"Our basic principle," said Tino, "is that government is too big and too intrusive in people's lives." That translates into reducing government size, regulations and taxation.

Libertarians hope to repeal the Montana state tax, Tino added, but wouldn't replace it with a sales tax, as some have suggested.

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after the lesions haven't reoccured for a long time, they have been cured. It may be months between lesions and they still can become infectious at any time.

Bryan added that a company has come out with a creme, acyclovir, that helps reduce the discomfort of herpes, but is not a cure. Acyclovir is said to decrease the healing time of lesions, decrease viral shedding, and decrease the duration of pain. It must be applied six times a day for a week and if it is not used properly, the body will develop resistance to it.

Bryan said one major problem with herpes occurs when an infected female becomes pregnant. If the baby passes through the vagina when the mother has active lesions, the baby has a 40%-60% chance of getting herpes. If the infant contracts herpes, it has a 50% chance of dying, and if it lives it will probably have some sort of neurological deformity.

Bryan added that during the Health Fair this May, Dave Bean of the state venereal disease program for the state of Montana will have a booth to help inform people more about herpes. Also, on May 18, he will give a workshop on herpes in the conference room in the fieldhouse for anyone who is interested in learning more about herpes.

Bryan concluded, "We don't want to scare anyone, just let them know it's a problem. If you feel you have, come in the office. We can't cure them, but we can help them deal with it both physically and mentally."

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Students who bothered to vote last Wednesday had the opportunity to express their opinion on MX in Montana. The initiative, which directs the student senate to send a letter to the Congress and the President stating the number of students at MSU opposed to MX development, passed 844 to 497. The vote will accompany the letter.

It's interesting to note that the senate sent a similar letter to the Montana Board of Regents expressing student concern over impending financial aid cuts—without the extra step of being placed on the ballot. This type of procedure doesn't seem quite fair.

Granted, financial aid cuts will hurt educational goals and possibly destroy some student's chance for an education, while development and funding of the MX can only hurt defense expert's egos and possibly destroy the chance for world peace and stability. As students we should be concerned with education. But we should also be concerned with other things.

Admittedly, the senate is concerned with other things. A look at where student money is spent will give a good indication of what: Intramurals, Auto Repair Shop, KGLT, Student Legal Service, among other diverse programs that have very little to do with educational goals.

The student senate should be less cautious when taking an active role in the world outside MSU. Wednesday's vote indicates more than just student's concern with MX development, it indicates their concern with the world. The senate needs to take stands on more issues that don't necessarily directly affect the students right now. They need to be concerned with the future.

The cost of sending a few letters is a small price to pay for the possibility of salvaging financial aid or insuring world peace. Now's the time for the senate to continue participating in the real world, and it's time they realize the students are behind them. Tomorrow may be too late.

—John Burgess

Power to the people

"National Ground Zero Week," a movement staged last week to inform Americans of the horrors of nuclear war, produced interesting and encouraging results. People all across this country, and of all walks of life (i.e. doctors, ministers, mothers, children), took time to express a genuine concern over the world's escalating, and increasingly precarious, nuclear arms race. It was a concern rooted not in political rhetoric or religious dogma, but heartfelt human compassion.

The time has finally come for people everywhere to act on the paramount issue of nuclear arms; and the people are beginning to act. Yet, there are many critics who argue that this tide of anti-nuclear activism represents a small, 'fanatical' minority catering to a generally apathetic and ungrateful citizenry. I disagree.

To be sure, Ground Zero Week and the broadening anti-nuclear movement across the country represent only the first step in what promises to be a steady uphill climb. Yet, what is most significant, is that the initial step has been taken and many more will surely follow.

Essentially, this growing movement is the ultimate realization of the 'freedom of speech' and, more importantly, the freedom to change. The message being sent to Washington D.C. today is, by no means, fanatical in nature nor hollow in content; for within that message lies a very rational concern for human survival.

The threat of nuclear war is, without a doubt, the most undeniable reality of our time. The consequences of such a war, which are just now beginning to be fully realized, are so gripping and so threatening that it is inciting a public outcry which can only multiply.

Essentially, the phenomenon of nuclear weapons is creating a phenomenon within modern society. Because the stakes are so high, people across the United States and much of the world are engaging in an ardent campaign against nuclear proliferation which, in scale and enthusiasm, is tantamount to war. Obviously, it is only war in an allegorical sense, yet war none the less.

The motive is quite simple. Historically, whenever the lives and interests of a people or nation are threatened, war is a natural by-product. Today, the entire world is threatened by the prospect of total nuclear destruction, but we can not turn to history for a solution.

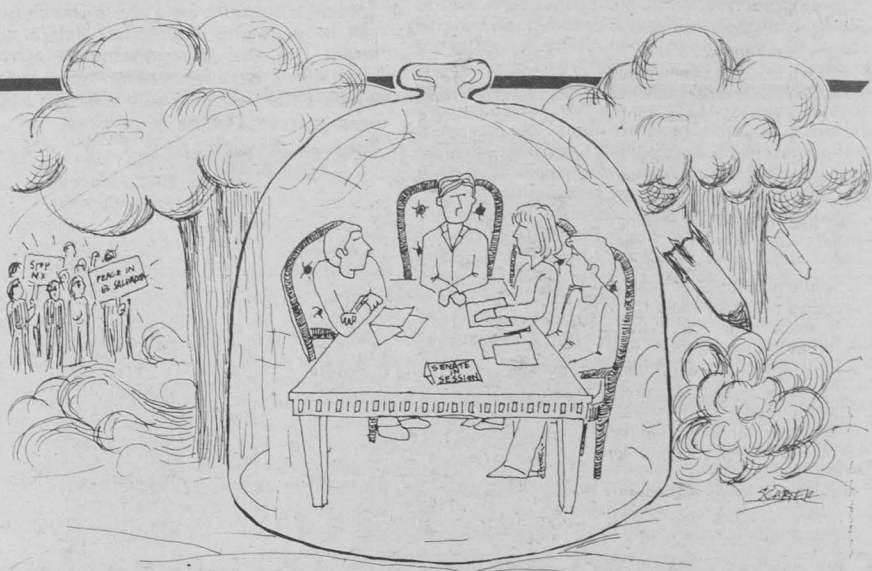
The inherent threat of nuclear war introduces a new problem to modern man. It is a very real problem which, since previously unencountered, demands solutions previously unrealized.

Essentially, we must fight and win a war which, in conventional terms, has not yet begun. The monstrous enemy of world wide nuclear war can only be conquered before it appears.

Thus, in my opinion, the anti-nuclear movement must, and will, continue. As I see it, war is inevitable. Either we act now and wage war to stop this insane nuclear buildup, or we stand idle and let nuclear weapons act on us.

The power to decide the world's future lies only with the people, and the people are beginning to realize their power. The goal of a nuclear free world, by many standards, is idealistic, but the alternative is no goal at all; and no future at all.

—Mike Tidwell



WHINES

Confused

To the Editor:

I was extremely disturbed to read the ad in the Exponent about homosexuals. This article is to suggest that to have feelings of loneliness and despair and a need for acceptance are normal, and therefore you are gay. Everyone experiences a bad relationship, that makes you very normal, but to say this makes you gay is a total lie. Men having sexual relations with men and women with women is against the laws of nature. These people are searching, searching for they know not what. They are confused, looking for ideals which can never be reached. This life style will only increase your problems. The objective of the human race is for the betterment of mankind. Do these people help mankind in any way? NO! They will only serve to drag mankind down, through mental disorder, disease and immorality. To see the deceptive tactics of this so called alliance is sick. If their feelings are sure why must they proclaim it publicly? They are uncertain, and I appeal to you to join up with them so they can be more assured of themselves. This is a confused people; don't be caught into their trap because you have had some bad experiences.

Daniel B. Payne
Construction Eng

Thanks

To the Editor:

I hope this doesn't sound like your basic "thank you" form letter. But I want to thank some people for their supporting me in the ASMSU elections.

Last spring elections was when I first got "ants in my pants" over ASMSU policy. The Progressive Reform Party was the key organization that got me and a

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number of other people involved with the system. Some of the party organizers and supporters are still around, and others have moved on. All of those people helped instigate change, for the better, in the ASMSU structure. They also helped put me in office, as President of ASMSU.

I appreciate the support and help from my advisors, instructors, and all of you that took it upon yourselves to vote. I look forward to increasing student awareness, which will hopefully present a greater voter turnout (among other things).

I'll bore you no longer with this "form letter," except for one last thank you...to my friends. Without them, the following year would be pure hell.

Thanks.

Brad Diede

Ghastly

To the Editor:

Mr. Hitler take note. Parents who wish to send their children to schools other than public may get tax credits. Private schools may actually end up educating people and that will make your job tough if not impossible. Education, what a ghastly possibility.

After all, public education, along with the gun, is your best friend; a very successful friend at that. Public education has accomplished its goal with remarkable success; it has taken potentially bright children and converted them into mindless, cynical sheep. Public education has been so expertly consistent in fulfilling its goal that you should be grateful.

If you value your existence, Mr. Hitler, you must stop those tax credits and demand, instead, higher taxes to support an expanded public education program. You must stop those people who want private education for their children, and you must make them pay. How dare they proclaim a right to have their children educated. Public education knows best and so do you Mr. Hitler.

When you finally come to power don't be hard on all private schools. Parochial schools, the Moral Majority, and the KKK are all fighting for your ideals, they are just a little naive.

Also, don't be too harsh with Mr. Reagan. He is actually a good friend of yours. He just falls off his rocker every once and a while.

And, about those freedom fighters, the ones who believe in freedom of thought, the ones who value the potential of human minds, the ones who hold reason as their only absolute, don't worry, there will not be many of them. Public education would have taken care of that. And, besides, you would always have your friend, the gun.

Randy Maritz

Kif

Dear John Burgess:

That's E as in excite, R as in revolution, I as in ignite, K as in kif.

That's N as in niggling, E as in eysian, L as in love, S as in sybaritic, E as in exiguity, N as in nates.

Thanks.

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By FRANK WITT
ASMSU President

It's been an exciting, educational and challenging year. That's the best way I can sum up my year as student body president. I can hardly believe that one year has passed so quickly, but it has. During this last year, I've learned more about working with people than I could ever learn from any interpersonal communication course, and I also learned a lot about myself. Members of the Progressive Reform Party have made me a little more liberal, and I think others and myself have made them a little more conservative. If anything, all of us have had our eyes opened to a broader range of thinking.

I'd like to thank the ASMSU student senators who helped make it possible for us to accomplish the things that we

did. A special thanks also to Sarah and Merle, my fellow executive officers, for the outstanding work that they did.

To John Burgess and the rest of the EXPONENT staff, I say congratulations on a fine newspaper. I don't think the EXPONENT has ever looked better and has had reporting more accurate. Relations between the EXPONENT and Student Senate are the best that I can remember, also.

During my four years in student government here at MSU, I've had the opportunity to speak with student leaders from all over the country. It's always interesting to compare student government organizations, the kinds of programs that each funds, and how closely student governments work with administrations. Because of these conversations, I can

proudly say that Montana State University has one of the better administrations in the country as far as seeking student input and reacting to student concerns. There is student representation on about every committee and board on campus. That is something that's unheard of on a lot of campuses around the country.

I feel good about changes that have occurred within ASMSU in the last four years. We have continually become more service oriented and are starting to take more of an interest in local and state politics which directly affect students here at MSU.

As far as quality of services provided by ASMSU and the return that students get for the \$15.00 quarterly investment, I think this student government is one of the best in the Western United States. Sure we

make mistakes and do stupid things from time to time, but so do state legislators, school boards, and the United States Senate.

I wish Brad Diede, Scott Nieboer, and Kelly Reimche,

and everyone else actively involved with ASMSU the best of luck for a productive, progressive upcoming year.

Thanks everyone, for a great four years here at Montana State University.

Assorted Bollocks



It's a normal, everyday, sort of day. You're sitting in the corner of your favorite bar, restaurant, dorm, or whatever. You begin to argue with a Republican, Democrat, or anyone who supports the current social and political institutions. At first, things are fairly calm. But slowly, tensions rise and the argument grows in volume. Glasses and other utensils begin to shake everytime you and your opponent slam your fists into the already rickety table. People in the restaurant, bar, or whatever begin to glance nervously towards your corner. Then it happens; just as you reach the height of your argument, your opponent rises up and emits with an ugly snarl, "Hey! If you don't love America - leave it!" He then stomps out and you're left sitting in a very ugly situation.

What the hell do you say to that? You can always take the easy way out - "Okay, so I will leave." But that doesn't do it, does it? You don't want to leave. Hell, you love America just as much as he does. I, myself, can understand your situation and I still wonder why they (meaning your opponents) say these things. Why do people always come to that conclusion if you begin to bitch about American politics or social institutions? Not only do they tell you to leave, but they also begin to label you - "Communist," "Faggot," etc. (never anything that's very nice). All you want is things to change a little bit so everyone gets a fair shake - right? Wrong, you're subversive. These guys will do anything to label you, make you look bad, make you leave. You see, they're scared. They're scared for their money, their social position, for their old beliefs. What's a better solution than to label you, make you less, or kick you out. It doesn't matter that their reasoning is strange, they just want you out.

"America - love it or leave it" makes a lot of sense, at first. If it is something you just like, then okay, leave it. But love, that's something entirely different. When you were a kid and you doused your cat with gasoline and lit it on fire, did your mom pack up and leave you? No, she may not have liked what you did, she may even have sent you to bed without dinner, but she didn't leave. She loved you. She saw that you had made a grave mistake and punished you so that next time you wouldn't be so thoughtless and burn your cat to a crisp. All she wanted to do was make you better.

I'm not entirely sure as to whom this piece is directed. Maybe its to help all you "commies" out there feel better. Actually, I think I'm addressing all those that are scared of me. Don't tell me to leave. Don't tell me I don't love my country. If you really want to get rid of me and my mouth, develop a social system which doesn't leave people hungry, denies the rights of women, chicanos, blacks, whites, and the poor. And, if you can't figure out the solution, perhaps instead of telling us (me?) to leave - listen up.

—Brandal Glenn

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FEATURES

MSU Army ROTC jump off Johnson Tower

By SUE BREWER

If anyone was in the area of the Leon Johnson tower on Thursday, April 22, they may have noticed a group of people standing around in camouflage suits and staring up.

An adventurous group of people gathered at the bottom of the tower. Squinting against the sun and staring at the long ropes hanging down over the side of the building, they watched and waited while their companions came down the side.

The Army ROTC, as an annual event during High School week, practiced rappelling last Thursday afternoon. From down below, the great height of the tower is diminished, somewhat, and

Captain Dave Jackson stayed on the ground and helped those holding the ropes at the bottom as well as those coming down while Master Sergeant Don Cobel, a veteran of 24 years, made sure that those up top knew what they were doing.

Sgt. Cobel gave each person a detailed explanation of what they were to do before they got onto the ropes and helped each person to clip on before going over the edge. Depending on which handed they were, they got onto the appropriate side of the ropes. Each person was also clipped onto a safety rope so that they wouldn't fall. Next, the rappeller would straddle the top wall and go over, while Sgt. Cobel

rapellist is tied into a 'seat' and has a 'carabiner' or a 'strap link' attached to the front of the seat. This is a hook which closes around the rappelling ropes.

But if you ever thought that going down backwards would give you the willies, there was one brave fellow that decided it was time to change the style. He rappelled face forward down in a style called the Australian Rapell. From the ground, it was quite impressive to see someone attempt to walk down a wall face first.

Capt. Jackson said that the exercise is a confidence builder. It is a display of mind over matter. It gives the students a chance to overcome their fears and learn to

under too much stress in one place. In fact, over 15 tons were required to pull out the support that was fixed up there. On each spot, there were three safety ropes so that if, by chance, something should break, there were three other ropes to alleviate the stress.

The equipment was well checked before each person went down the ropes. Each person had to retie his or her 'seat' before getting close to the ropes and then Sgt. Cobel clipped

each person on personally. The clips can hold an amazing amount of weight with the gate closed, the 'carabiner' can hold up to 2000 lbs. of weight, and with the gate open, it can still hold 1000 lbs. Each 'Swiss seat' can hold up to 3000 lbs.

But in spite of all the harping of safety, the ROTC rappellers still managed to have a great time. And, if you are around next year, stop by Leon Johnson Hall Tower and watch the great show of rappelling.



The view upwards made standing on the ground feel quite secure. Watching the ROTC's glide down the wall was awesome, especially since they looked like pros. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

those that came down seemed to do it with an ease and confidence of professionals. From the top of the building, however, it is a different story. Looking down over the edge to the ground, which is 110 feet below, one must wonder if they could make it all the way without an accident.

But there is no way that an accident could happen. All of the ROTC students are trained and verbally helped down the ropes by two very qualified officers;

reassured them. At the top, they would hold a position parallel to the ground while they received their last minute instructions.

From there, the rappeller glided down the ropes and kicked out from the wall as Capt. Jackson assisted from the ground. He gave them a few reminders, like to look over their shoulder to see where they were going, since they came down the ropes backside first. This type of rappelling is called Hip Seat rapell. The

handle stressful situations. And these ROTC rappellers are students, and this is part of their class. It is a graded course offered by the Military Science Department on campus. In this course, safety is stressed as a number one priority, which is exemplified through all of the precautions they take. For instance, on the top of Leon Johnson Tower, the ropes were attached at five separate spots to ensure that the ropes were not



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"Career Exploration"

11 a.m. in 415 Reid Hall. Must
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"Resume and Cover Letter
Preparation"

3-5 p.m. in room 201 Reid Hall.
Sign up in 206 Reid or call
4353 for more information.
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"High Level Wellness"

7-9 p.m. second floor of the
Swingle building. Free.

LECTURES:

April 27

John DeHaas- "Fred Wilson's
Impact on Montana Architecture
in the 1930's"

7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the
Rockies. In conjunction with
the opening of the 1930's
exhibit at the museum. Free.

April 28

Doug Peacock, alias George
Hayduke of "Monkey Wrench
Gang"- "Hayduke's Back Country
Management Plan: The Inter-
mingling of Man and Beast."

7:30 p.m. in 101 Gaines Hall.
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April 29

Ms. Kathy Jensen and Ms. Cynthia
May- "Television Management
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7-9 p.m. in room 17 in the

basement of Renne Library.
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2484. This lecture is free and
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Richard Brautigan- "A Spring
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8 p.m. in 101 Gaines Hall.
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April 30-May 1

Lecture Theatre: Michael and
Linda Sexson and Greg Keeler
7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the
Rockies in conjunction with the
1930's exhibit. Free.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERTS:

April 27

Bob Nell and Kelly Roberly-
acoustic jazz.

8-10 p.m. in the Leigh Lounge.
Free.

April 28

Dan Wetzel- vocal guitarist
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the
Leigh Lounge. Free.

CONCERTS:

April 28

Tim Mientka- cello
8:15 p.m. in the CAC Recital
Hall. Free.

April 30

Seigo Yamada- guitar
7 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall
in conjunction with Interna-
tional Week. Free.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

April 26-30

International Week
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"The Green Wall" on April 27.
"Jules et Jim" on April 28.

"Wild Strawberries" on April 29.
"Picnic at Hanging Rock" on April
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All films will be shown at 339
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Special Olympics
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April 27

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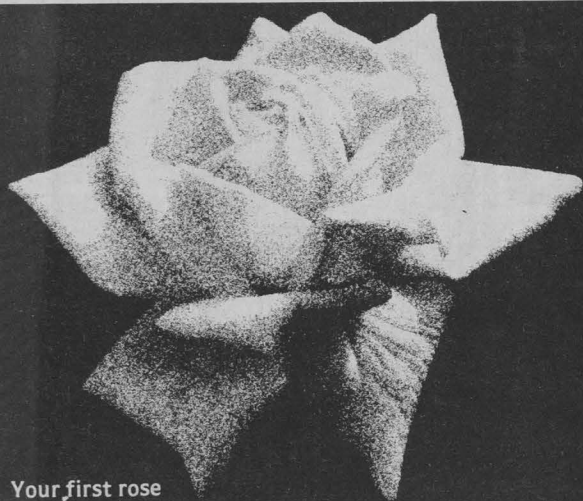
Marketing Club Meeting
5:30 p.m. in room 452 Reid
Hall.

Climbing Club Meeting
7 p.m. in room 104 Reid Hall.
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Engineers race cement canoe

By KAREN GAASLAND

Cement floats? "It not only floats...it flies," at least when the MSU chapter of ASCE (Associated Students of Civil Engineering) get done with it.

Students in the ASCE have been building a cement canoe every Saturday morning since the beginning of fall quarter, and have raced their "Big Sky Schooner" on the Snake River at Walla Walla, Washington, last April 23rd and 25th against other engineering schools from the Northwest.

The canoe, which is 16½ feet long and weighs a mere 195 pounds, was built from a racing canoe's design. Harvey Hergett, chairman of the canoe-building committee, said that first, particle board templates were cut out, bolted upside down to a table, then covered with wood strips and plastic. The spine and gunwales were reinforced with steel and wire mesh fit to the form. Then, students carefully rubbed stiff concrete into the mesh, creating the body. Styrofoam is also encased in each end.

In order for the canoe to be allowed to compete in the race, it has to float, full of water with two people in it. "Turning it is hard, but it moves out all right," said Rob Judd, one of the ASCE canoeists, "Actually, its a relatively superb performing boat."

Judd and his partner, Gary Thompson, tried the Big Sky Schooner out at the Bozeman High School Swim Center during a scheduled kayaking session last Thursday night. The schooner, although graceful in her own way, comically looked like a lumbering log compared to the light, fiber-glass kayaks. Even so, the Civil Engineering students have their hopes on the Schooner, for this annual competition. Last years's canoe split.

Bozeman Symphony ends year with brilliant piano concert

By TOM SCHEFFLER

The Bozeman Symphony presented its final concert of the season Sunday at the Ellen Theater, conducted by music director Creech Reynolds.

Pianist Nelita True, who was originally scheduled as guest artist for the concert, was unable to make the trip to Bozeman due to an injury. Fortunately, MSU music faculty member Kathryn Mientka was able to step in and substitute for True on short notice.

Mientka was brilliant in Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini," which contains an extremely difficult piano part. The colorful orchestration blended well with

Mientka's skilled artistry.

A short fanfare from the Paul Dukas ballet "La Peri" showed the crisp articulation and accurate intonation of the orchestra's brass section.

The prelude from Richard Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger" had a noble character, with grandiose rhythms and sparkling tone colors. This piece also had some delicate, tender moments, as it highlighted the different themes used throughout the Wagner opera.

The concert concluded with a well controlled performance of "Symphony no. 3," by Brahms, with its lovely, tranquil melodies that sounded very beautiful.

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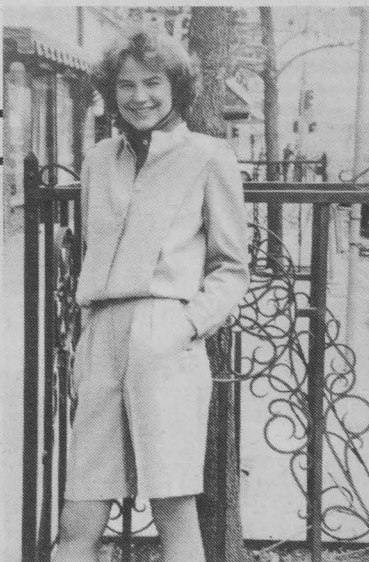


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Disciplined doubles lead women netters

By JAMES PRCHAL

The disciplined team play in doubles matches once again proved to be the deciding factor for the MSU women's tennis team as they prevailed in their final regular season tournament, the University of Idaho/Pre-Mountain West Invitational.

The Bobcats claimed two of three doubles titles and three of six singles championships to garner 42 points and a close victory over runner-up Idaho with 37 and one-half points.

In the final round, the doubles pairs of Sarah Grall-Joy MacPherson and Lavonne Davis-Joanna York, used mental toughness to shake first set losses and hang on for victories. The other MSU doubles team, Robin Coverdale-Jo Murto, battled three sets but fell to a fine

Idaho tandem.

"Team play in doubles pulled us through again," Bobcat coach Jerry Peach explained. "We accumulated four and one-half more points in doubles than Idaho, which was the difference in our respective scores," the coach added.

The Cats were powered by freshmen Murto and Grall, and junior Susan Schalow in the championship round of singles play. MacPherson also advanced to the finals only to be overcome in an awesome performance by Idaho's Sue Cheney.

Murto avenged previous losses by defeating Idaho State's Kari Hamlin, for the first time while Grall continued her domination over another ISU player, Liz Trutanich. And, in a crucial match of long rallies and

tense situations, Schalow refused to give in as she took the crown at number four.

Robin Coverdale and Brigid Malee, the only two MSU netters not to reach the finals, finished fourth and third, respectively.

"Coverdale and Malee picked up the slack in singles for us last week," Peach commented. "Where they left off this week, others picked up. We learned very much this weekend. Again, this points to a team victory."

The Bobcat team went through April, the most demanding segment of their schedule, without a loss.

"April was a great month. We learned the team concept of play," Peach remarked. "I take my hat off to these women."

Montana State 42, Idaho 37½, Idaho State 30½, Montana 15½, Weber State 15, Eastern Washington 9, Boise State 2, Portland State 1.

SPORTS

Eitel sets vault record in prestigious Drake Relays

By PHIL WARD

The Montana State University men's track team has discovered that meeting opponents at less than full strength has become commonplace.

First, the Bobcats won the Harry Adams Relays with the Grizzlies in a juggled lineup. Next, they beat the Idaho State Bengals who were also in a different lineup.

Most recently, the Cats competed in the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise, Idaho on Saturday, coming away with four individual titles but dissatisfied with the caliber of competition.

"We were expecting a high level meet," head coach Rob Stark said, "but it turned out to be low key. It kinda affected the whole atmosphere of the meet. It was a

tough meet to get up for. There was no emotional involvement."

According to the coach, many of the other Big Sky schools didn't field complete teams as two other big meets were scheduled on the same day.

"We came all this way expecting to compete against five Big Sky schools, but we were fairly disappointed with the level of competition," Stark added. "It wasn't that good."

Barring the lack of competitive involvement, Stark said the Cats had some good performances. Leading the way for MSU was Jeff Secor, who was chosen by his senior counterparts as the most valuable athlete in the meet. Secor captured the 1500-meter run in three minutes, 53.3 seconds.

In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Rick Tilstra outran two of the top Big Sky hurdlers, nipping Boise State's Roy Givens by .05 seconds.

Other individual winners for MSU included Jeff Clem in the 3000-meter steeplechase (9:05.78, a new meet record) and Ron Torchia in the javelin competition (192-11½).

On a low note for the Cats, decathlon standout Matt Davison sustained a painful injury which will sideline him until the league championships in three weeks. Overall, injuries have worried Stark, although most of the team remained healthy over the weekend.

"We have questionable, injured people, and if those injuries go on, we'll be in big trouble," Stark said, referring to Davison, sprinter-hurdler-long jumper Ken Riedl, weight specialist Lance Deal, pole vaulter Tom Eitel, and hurdler Glenn Test.

Eitel competed in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa on Saturday and came away with a school record jump of 16-9.

"Considering he's just coming out of the cold weather and being able to vault and set a record, that's a really good thing," Coach Stark said of Eitel's vault. "He's continuing to dominate that event in the Big Sky."

This weekend, the Bobcats face the Montana Grizzlies in Missoula for the annual dual. Stark felt that an emotional let down this past weekend might help his team.

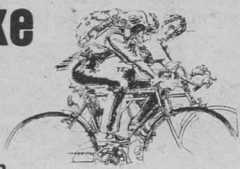
"The meet was OK," Stark evaluated. "We're going for the emotional high against the Griz. We had some guys not do too well in Boise, but that's alright. If they all had done well, they might be happy with that and let down this weekend. We want to be more mentally ready this time."



Cat tracksters face the Grizzlies this weekend. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

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At MCC Rodeo Cowboys crush opponents

By PHIL WARD

The Montana State University men's rodeo team scored a season high while the women's team scored its lowest at the Miles Community College Rodeo this past weekend.

The men amassed 495 points to crush the next closest team, Miles Community College, with 295 points.

Dean Folkvord led the Bobcat riders as he captured the all-around competition with 140 points. Folkvord also placed first in bull riding and third in bare back.

Other event winners for MSU included Steve Blixt in steer wrestling and Dusty Cray in saddle bronc. "Folkvord showed a lot of improvement in his events," head coach Jim Jacobsen said. "Dusty and Steve are solid in steer wrestling and saddle bronc, but we needed the other guys to come through in the other events. I think they did it this time."

The team goal for total score remains 600 to 700

points, but Jacobsen felt 495 was adequate for this rodeo.

"The guys did pretty good," the coach contended. "This is more like what we should be doing. With a little more luck, I think we can do even better."

The MSU women could only manage a fifth place finish with 35 points. Eastern Montana College won the women's division with 235 points.

Peggy Collins was the only event winner for the Bobcats, capturing the breakaway roping competition. She also placed second in the all-around.

"It was just one of those deals," Jacobsen said, refering to the women's finish. "They made some mistakes, but that's just part of rodeo. I expect them to do this every once in a while. I don't think this will affect them. I'm not worried."

Next action for the MSU Rodeo Team is Saturday at the Northern Montana Rodeo

Women's track discover challenge at UW Invite

By PHIL WARD

The Washington Invitational track meet lived up to its prestigious label, offering the Montana State University women's track team a definite challenge.

The Bobcats came away from the meet with respectable performances, highlighted by Janet Buntin's second place finish in the long jump (18-10). Buntin finished just behind Bobcat assistant coach Mary Harrington (18-11 1/4).

Sophomore Chris Hoth won her heat in the developmental 1500-meter run in 4 minutes, 37.3 seconds. In the 5000-meter run, Hoth ran a lifetime best of 17:06.9, just 1.9 seconds off the AIAW qualifying mark.

"It was a great mark," head coach Dale Kennedy said. "She is obviously coming on like gang busters."

Kennedy also noted the weight team as having a good day. Carol Halland finished fourth in the discus (144-4), followed by Chris Pierce (141-6) and Deb Holliday (140-11). In the shot put, Carrie Albano finished third (46-1 1/2) while Halland placed sixth (44-5). MSU assistant coach Marcia Mecklenburg won the shot put with a 50-0 3/4 toss, a new meet record.

Other place finishers for the Cats included Margee Wilson with a sixth in the 100-meters (13.14),

Kathy Chase-Close with a ninth in the 800-meters (2:18.12), Buntin with an eighth in the 200-meters (27.33), and Lois Warehime with a ninth in the javelin (132-11).

The meet, traditionally a tough one, maintained the high level of competition. "The meet gets better every year," Kennedy said. "Between the men and the women, there were 13 meet records."

Added to the list of regional qualifiers after the meet was Chris Hoth in both the 5000 and 1500.

Coach Kennedy felt the team performed well, although not everyone had season bests.

"I thought we did really well," Kennedy concluded. "I think we started some good momentum going into the conference meet this week."

"Some of the girls didn't do as well as they had hoped for, but you never have the kids do their best at every meet. No one did absolutely terrible. We wound up with something positive."

In the Rocky Mountain Invitational in Billings on Saturday, three Bobcat women tracksters competed.

Peggy Foley captured the high jump with a 5-2 leap, Denise Waldron ran a season best in the 3000 (11:24) to win that event, and Laura Marquez placed second in the 800-meter dash (2:30).

Rugby Club bests Bulls

The MSU/Bozeman Rugby Club edged the Billings Bulls 19-12 in Bozeman last Saturday to remain in the lead in their division.

Billings had led late in the first half as the result of a heads-up play by Russ Bloom, a Bozeman B-squader, who was playing for the short-manned Bulls. Ironically, Bloom also set up the Bull's only other score later in the second half.

Bozeman will try to maintain its momentum into next week as it meets the Black Eagle Rugby Club in Great Falls. Black Eagle, coming off impressive wins over Helena and the defending state champion University of Montana, could pose a threat to Bozeman's unblemished league record.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS

If you plan to begin upper division coursework in Nursing at an MSU extended campus during Autumn Quarter, 1983, or Winter Quarter, 1984, you may petition for guaranteed placement during the month of May and part of June.

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING PETITONS IS JUNE 15, 1982.

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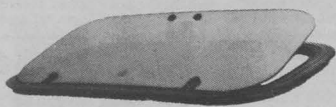
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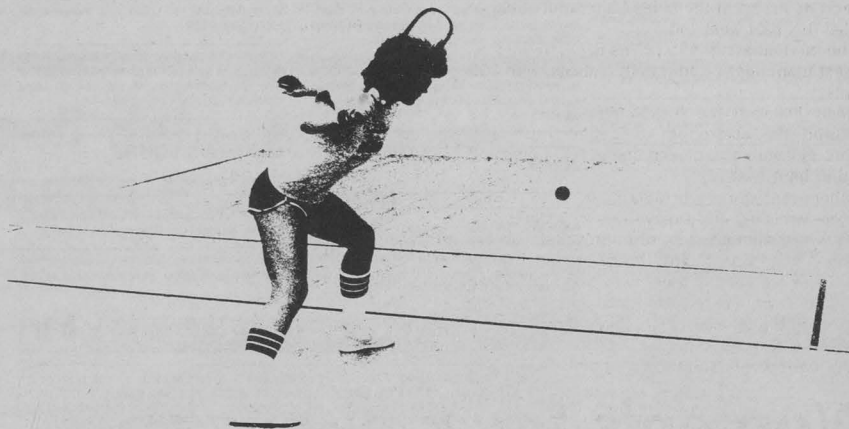
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INTRAMURALS



Sue Honeychurch tunes up her game for the 2nd Annual All City Racquetball Singles Tournament. Applications for the tournament are now available in Room 114 P.E.C. (photo by Melissa Kolman)

SOFTBALL ENTRIES CLOSE

Don't STRIKE OUT of Intramural Softball...tomorrow is the last day to turn in team rosters! Entries are being taken on a first-come, first-serve basis in Room 114 P.E.C. A \$10 forfeit fee must be paid and no personal checks will be accepted; action begins Monday, May 3.

CO-ED SOCCER

Entries for Intramural Co-Ed Soccer close tomorrow. Rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C., along with a \$10 forfeit fee. Teams will be composed of seven men and four women so get together right away for some fun and excitement!

WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST

Flex those muscles because it's time for the Intramural Weight

Lifting Contest. Individuals may sign-up for this event through Friday, April 30, in Room 114 P.E.C. Three lifts will be performed and the judges will be looking for a clean lift with a full extension. Contestants will meet Saturday, May 1, at 10:00 a.m. in the Fieldhouse weight room. GET PUMPED!!

CITY RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

MSU Intramurals and Universal Sports & Courts presents...the 2nd Annual All City Racquetball Singles Tournament. Applications are available NOW and will be accepted through Wednesday, May 5. Ten divisions are being offered and trophies will be awarded for first, second, third and consolation in each division. All participants will receive a T-shirt, ball, and hospitality just for entering. Matches will be played at MSU and Sports & Courts, so this is a great opportunity to take a look at their facility. Don't miss all the fun...get your application in today!

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...senate

FROM PAGE 1

Sen. John Ward termed the option to by-pass the student vote as a "cheap way to backdoor the students."

The increase was instigated into a resolution since it takes \$26,000 to operate summer programs and only \$14,000 is generated by summer student fees.

The resolution, after debate, failed but will be presented as a bill at the next senate meeting.

Resolution 82-16 which granted \$2500 to search for the KGLT full-time station manager passed with an added amendment to also grant \$2500 to search for the ASMSU full-time lawyer.

In new business, the senate:
• approved Media Board's recommendation of Randy Bosche for the Montanan editor position. Bosche has been involved with the media for four years and has previously held positions as Infinity editor and managing editor of the **Exponent**.

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