

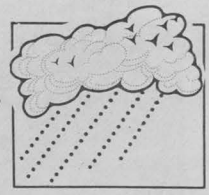
Legion Housing goes under

Page 2

Exponent

An ASMSU Publication — The Student Newspaper of Montana State University, Bozeman, Mt

Weather: Continued cloudy and rain. High today in the mid - 50's.



Friday, October 1, 1982

Volume 74 Issue 2

News Briefs

Draft victim

(UPI) A Los Angeles federal judge has handed down a preliminary ruling that draft resister Mark Rosenbaum was a victim of selective prosecution, The ACLU says the tentative ruling will force federal authorities to prove it did not single out the 21-year old former Yale philosophy student because he spoke out after refusing to register for the draft.

Marine killed

(UPI) Beirut's first full day without the presence of Israeli troops has been marred by the death of an American marine on mine-clearing duties.

A second is seriously injured and two more received wounds but were still able to walk after an old 155-millimeter shell was accidentally exploded. The four men were clearing the airport area to allow the rest of their twelve-hundred comrades of the American peacekeeping contingent to come ashore safely.

Poisoned Tylenol

(UPI) The company that makes Extra-Strength Tylenol is urging everyone who uses the pain reliever to check the container for the lot number. If it is M-C-2-8-8-0...do not use the product. It may be contaminated with cyanide, a powerful poison.

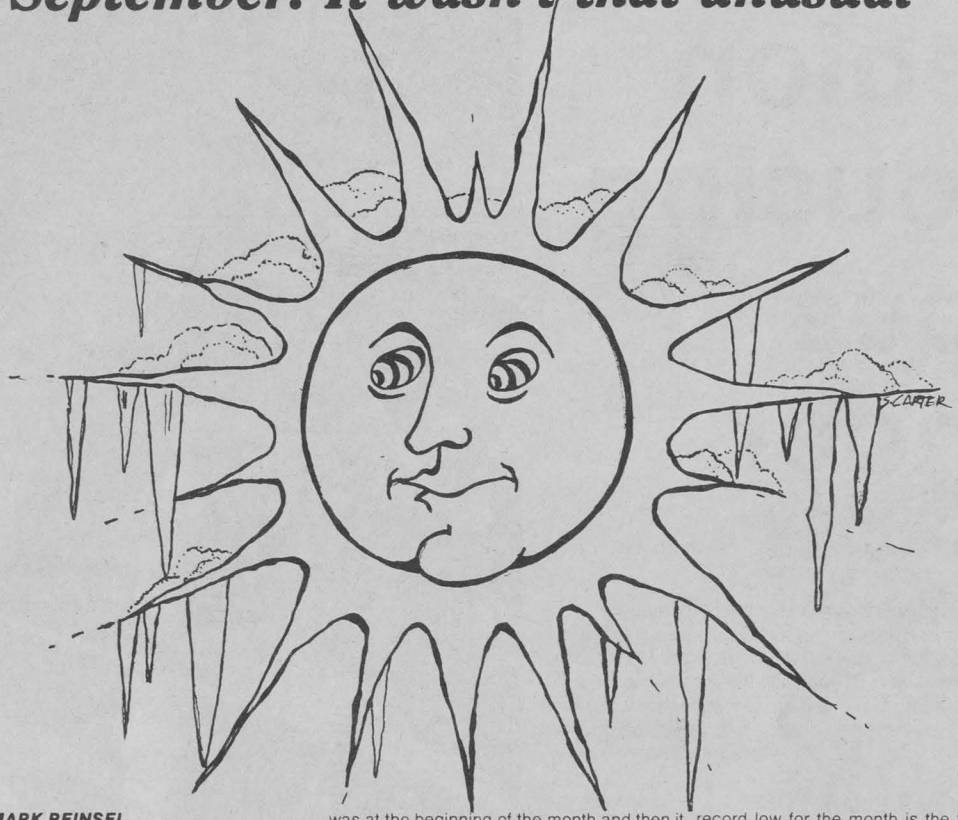
Five deaths in the Chicago area are said to be related to the Extra-Strength Tylenol with the lot number. The lot has been distributed in 34 states and the manufacturer suspects sabotage.

The Cook county medical examiner's office said three people from northwest Chicago suburbs died and a fourth is in "extremely critical" condition after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol in capsule form two days ago. Traces of cyanide were found in the capsules.

Two more victims died yesterday in neighboring Dupage county, Ill. One of those deaths was said to be "Tylenol-related," and doctors in the other case said the victim had symptoms of cyanide poisoning and had taken Extra-Strength Tylenol.

The manufacturer, a subsidary of Johnson and Johnson, issued a recall for the 93-thousand bottles of the suspect lot.

September: It wasn't that unusual



By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

Brrrrrr!

Snow in September? Is it really possible or is that white stuff just a flashback hallucination from last weekend? And snow twice in one month, no less!

Snow can and will again fall during Bozeman's "Indian Summer," counters Joseph. Caprio, a climatologist with the MSU Plant and Soil Science Department.

"Snow can occur here any month but is unusual in July and August," he said. "Heavy snows in September do occur sometimes."

At least one inch of snow has been recorded for each month but July, said Caprio, but even a trace of snow fell during July one year, probably due to Bozeman's 4856-foot elevation.

September's snows have brought 1.2 inches of ground cover to Bozeman in 1982--.4 inches this week and .8 inches from a storm about Sept. 13. Normal snowfall for the month is one-half inch.

This year's snow doesn't even come close to setting a record, said Caprio. Over six inches of white stuff descended in September 1965, three inches of it in one day.

September 1982 brought strange weather but nothing consistently exceptional, said Caprio.

"It was unusual in terms of extremes," he said. "You probably remember how warm it was at the beginning of the month and then it suddenly changed."

This month's cold was not extreme, however. The low of 30 degrees didn't nearly match the record of 12 degrees set on September 24, 1926.

Is the early snow and cold a long-range indication of a hard winter or is it just a quirk in the weather?

"I would say it would tend towards the latter," Caprio said. "We can't judge (the future forecast) from that."

September 1982 was not that cold, he emphasized. This month's high of 89 degrees was fairly close to the record 95 degrees in September 1947 and the average of 55.4 degrees almost matched the yearly average of 55.6 degrees.

This year's first freeze, 30 degrees on Sept. 14, was "virtually the same" as the Sept. 15 average, said Caprio.

The only outstanding statistic for the month is the 2.92 inches of precipitation recorded, said Caprio, nearly double the September average.

Precipitation tends to decrease in October, he said, leading to clear, warm days and cool nights.

"Some people think October is our best month," the scientist noted. "It tends to be a comfortable month."

October can also be cold, however. The record low for the month is the ten degrees below zero recorded on Oct. 30, 1935.

The forecast for the next three months lists some possible low temperatures. The "earliest possible date for these types of temperatures to occur," said Caprio, includes ten degrees on Oct. 1 and ten below zero after Oct. 25.

The all-time record low for the Bozeman weather station was 43 degrees below zero on Feb. 8, 1936.

How many times has the temperature broken 100 degrees in Bozeman? Surprisingly enough, only once--on July 21, 1931, when the temperature reached exactly 100.

The greatest amount of snow usually falls in March, with an average of 16.9 inches. Also interesting is the fact that more snow falls in April (10.5 inches) than in February (9.7 inches). In fact, the month with the most snow, 37 inches, was April 1955.

So far the weather probably hasn't damaged crops, said Caprio, who grows his own fruit.

"It may take a temperature down into the teens to really hurt anything," he said. "We still might have several weeks without damaging frosts."

At this writing the barometer was rising and the end of the white flakes was in sight, possibly even nearing the average high of 63 degrees for this date.

"I suspect the weather will get better," said Caprio.

Legion Housing goes under



American Legion housing is finally being removed.

The Bozeman City Commission, which refused to renew the lease with the Legion in January, set a July 31 deadline for destruction and removal of the low income housing.

In late July, the commission extended the deadline until the end of August while the possibility of burning some of the interior buildings for a county-wide fire practice was researhed.

In the meantime, the Legion petitioned the commission for a one-time landfill fee for hauling the rubble to the city dump.

The Legion claimed the bid process had been delayed until a decision was made by the city. The city refused to make a recommendation until all tenants had vacated the World War II vintage barracks.

The last "squatter" finally moved in late July and the city approved a $100 one-time landfill fee for the Legion.

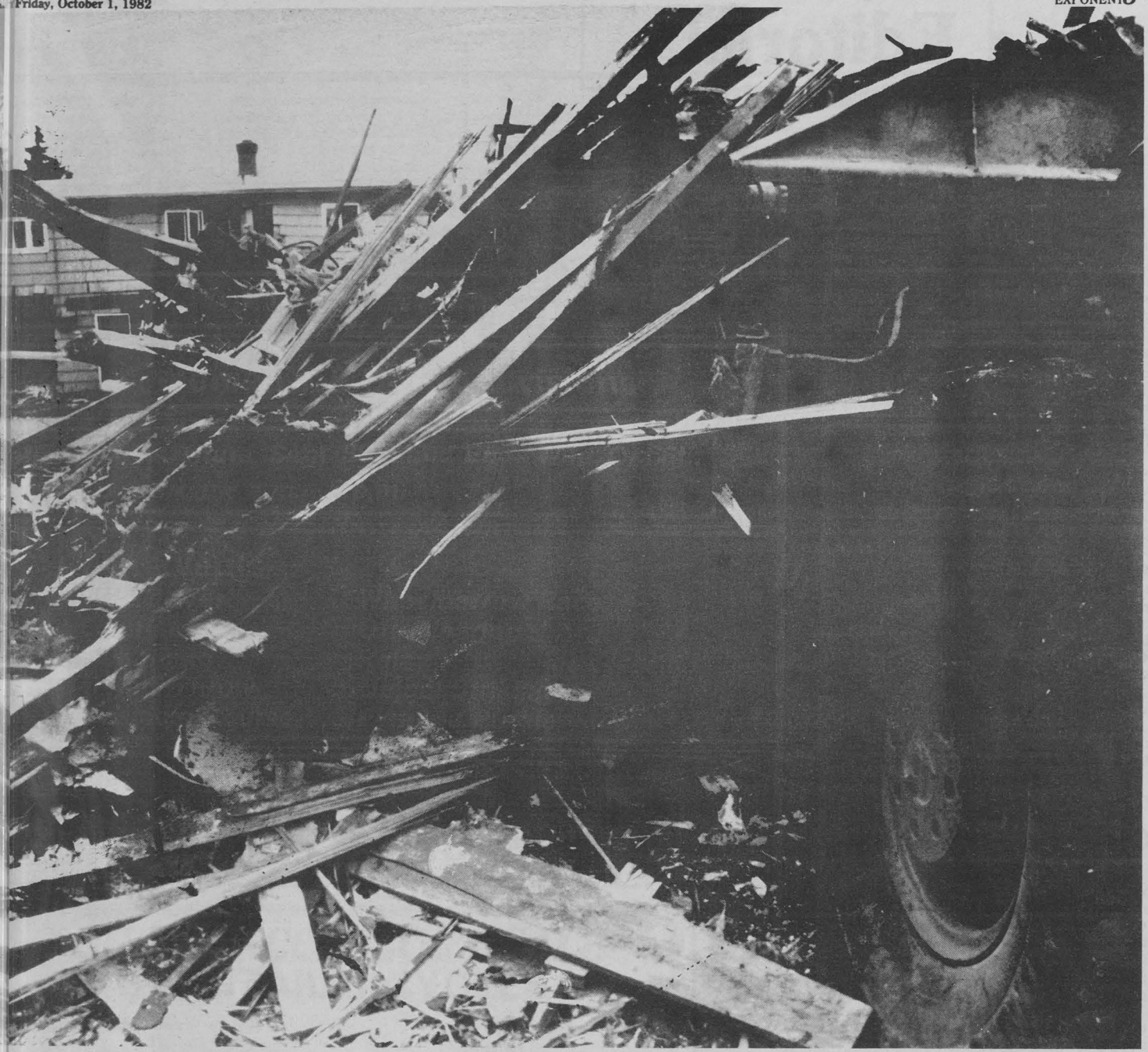
The bid process was "reopened" and a contractor was finally chosen in early September.

In the meantime, the idea of using the buildings for fire practice was scrapped when the Legion said they could not get the necessary insurance.

The Legion once again approached the city in early September asking for assistance in paying the cost to remove the complex. The Legion claimed it only had $4,000 to cover the cost.

The city refused, saying the contract indicated the Legion was responsible for the removal cost.

The project is near completion now--with only one building left standing three months after the initial deadline.







Staff photos
Barnaby Kerr

Editorial

Your own backyard

KGLT--MSU's student radio station--finally has some competition. The Federal Communications Commission has approved a rebroadcast translator for this area. Eastern Montana College's KEMC--a National Public Radio affiliate--will soon be pumping its geriatric classical music and its nationally produced programs into the Bozeman airwaves.

The cost of the project (which includes a similar rebroadcast translator in Livingston) is being funded in part with a $12,000 Department of Commerce grant. According to John W. Fisher of the Bozeman-Livingston chapter of the Friends of KEMC, the remainder of the estimated $16,000 project needs to come from the "communities benefitted." In a letter to the editor in Wednesday's Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Fisher asked that "all who believe that our communities want and deserve good music on radio" to send contributions to KEMC.

I feel we already have "good music on radio" right here in Bozeman. KGLT, who recently hired a full-time professional general manager, offers a variety of good music. It is locally funded by underwriters, private donations, and student fees. It responds to community input, it cares about the community it serves, and, with a professional manager now, it's ready to do those things--and more--better.

Before anyone rushes to their checkbooks to send their money to KEMC, there's a few questions that need to be addressed.

Is the music KEMC offers "good" just because it's a NPR affliate ? or is it "good" just because it programs classical music? Classical and NPR do not equate with quality. There are poor NPR stations and bad classical music.

Will KEMC offer programs of local interest? of interest to Bozeman residents? It's more likely that Eastern Montana College and Billings will still get top billing when it comes to Public Service Announcements and locally produced programs.

Why send money out of town when there is already an educational station that needs community support?

All who believe that our community wants and deserves good music on radio are invited to send today their tax-deductible contributions payable to KGLT, SUB, MSU, Bozeman, MT 59717.

It's a small price to pay for keeping good music and a good friend.

—John Burgess

SUB soap opera update

This is SUB Soap Opera update brought to you each week by the people who bring you the creative approach to SUB renovation. This week, media folks on the third floor caught glimpses of what is thought to be the construction of a new elevator to the third floor. It at least smelled like they were doing something??

As temperatures dived this past week I heard someone comment on the new video finger warm-up classes being offered by CU for clerical help around Strand.

Exponent darkroom personnel were sent home after it was discovered they were suffering from scraped knuckles and strangulated hernias from bucketing water into the darkroom.

Burgess, Exponent editor, concluded this whole deal is really going to kill him.

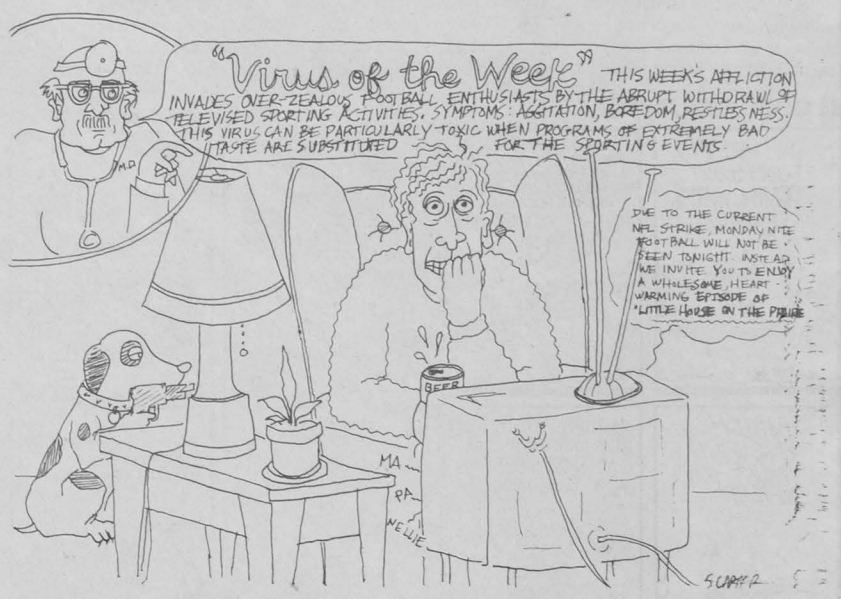
Sports editor Phil Ward, decided he'd had enough of tripping over unsecured carpet by making one final trip into the lay-out tables-hell of a noise.

Mystery staff writer, John Ward, made an unexpected appearance in the Exponent newsroom as Burgess and Doig, managing editor, both received bills from the MSU service shop. Pleading on his knees, Ward managed to convince the two editors to put away their exacto knives and pica poles.

Exponent typesetters in an attempt to gain access to more electrical outlets locked Randy Boshee, Montanan editor, in his office and juiced the joint, then they proceeded to steal one of his doors.

Finally, as the Exponent staff approaches deadline for issue number two, we are all eagerly awaiting to see what happens next on SUB SOAP Opera update.

—Shaun Doig



Letters

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when room provides. Letters must be signed with your real name, please. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

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Views

y DANNY CHORIKI

I read last Wednesday that omen's organizations across the tate of Montana are banding ogether to finance one or two obbyists to work with the 1983 tate Legislature. I personally applaud this move and will soon be sending my personal check. I consider it more than just a step in the right direction, it's about time.

I won't go into all of the gory details, but it has been obvious to me for a few years that women and their rights have been long ignored by both societies and governments and that conditions are shameful if not criminal for a people who like to think of themselves as civilized.

This is not to say that lobbying at a state legislature will do much to improve the position or condition of women in Montana over night. One recent point in case is the failure of the nation to ratify the ERA. Yet, having lobbyists is a good step towards political awareness and political progress. At any rate it will enable concerned women to better protect themselves and their rights from possible regressive legislation.

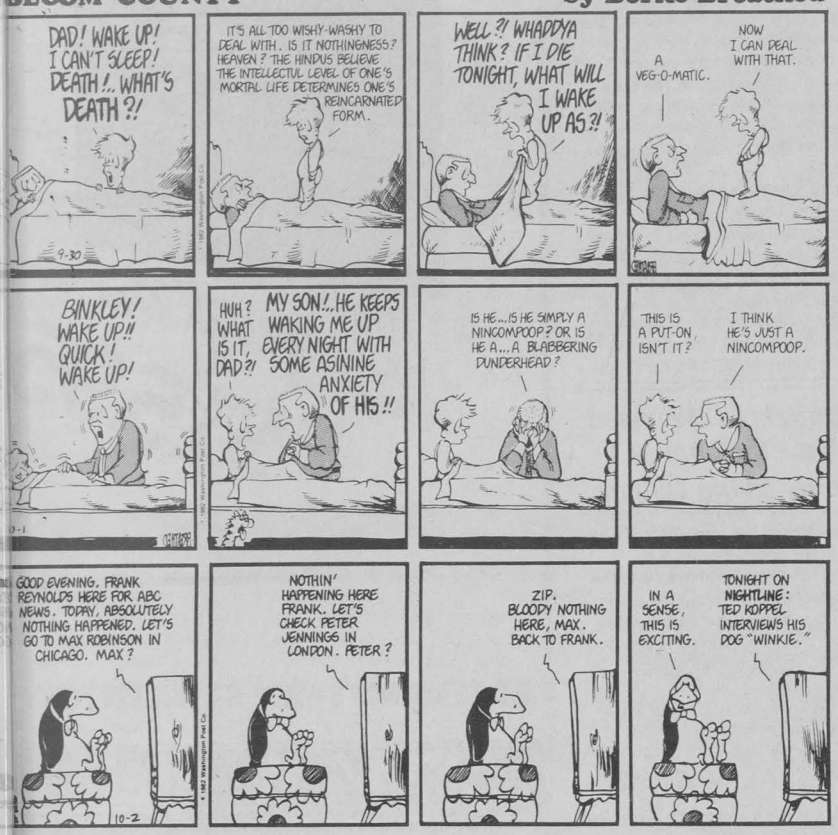
So what I am saying is that if you have a spare dime and care at all about equality between the sexes then send it to the Women's Lobbyist Fund, P. O. Box 1099, Helena, Montana 59624.

But don't let it stop there. The real front of the sexual revolution is going on every day in the minds of individuals, each and every individual. It is the painfully slow, grind it out process of changing the attitudes of the majority if not all of the peoples of this crazy planet.It is cliche, it has been said before, but start with yourself. Yes, donate money, become politically aware, politically active, but clean up your own act too. Do you use sexist language? Do you really listen to your children? To your friends? To your family? Are you aware of the roles your sex imposes on you? On the roles you impose on others? Do you try to tell others how to run their lives? Do you accept people for what they are?

Sure it is a crazy world. It isn't easy and it rarely seems like it is worth it, but I keep going back to all the people throughout the world who have paid the price,who have done their little bit to make a better world. To me equality is worth it. If I wanted a dog for a friend, I'd buy a German Shepard. If I need a slave, I'll but a robot thank-you. To me all people are people and to degrade any single one of the members of the human race s to spit in the face of us all.

I tend to take that rather personally.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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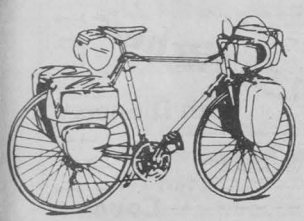
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Regents discuss remediation...

By KEVIN DOLAN
Staff Writer

In the future, students graduating from high school may find it harder to enroll in certain institutions and programs of the Montana University System.

The increasing number of college students taking remedial courses has prompted the State Board of Education, which consists of the Board of Regents and the Board of Public Education, to examine Montana's open-admission policy.

On September 13, the two boards, in what was called their "most substantial discussion ever," charged a task force to study possible solutions to the apparent abuse of the open-admissions policy.

The discussion was generated by the growing number of entering freshman enrolled in "remedial" classes, courses that are offered at the high schools.

According to the MSU Math Department, this fall 426 students are enrolled in Math 001, an equivilant of a high school freshman algebra class. An additional 1033 students have taken Math 100 or 102, which is comparable to a second year algebra class in high school.

The board's concern wasn't over the growing number of older students enrolled in the classes, but the number of students just out of high school who could have taken the classes there.

ton was that the university system has never really what it expects of incoming students. Dayton suggested that a possible solution to the problem was that higher education "could define a college-prep program."

Only four days after the State Board meeting, MSU did just that. The admissions department released a guide for college-bound students entitled "Making Choices That Count Tommorrow," which outlined certain courses that should be taken in high school.

"People ought to take high school courses in high school," added Dayton. "We need to give a much stronger message to those that have the chance."

As to why students aren't taking the necessary courses at the high school level, Ron Wirtz of the Office of Public Instruction(OPI) commented that it's more of a problem with the students and their parents, not the public schools.

Wirtz said, "There's an apathy that assumes that if I send my child to school, that is it."

"They figure the school will take care of it," added Rod Svee, Assistant Superintendant for Basic Skills at OPI. "(The schools) can't force the kid to take a class. They just think that it will work out.

"I think the informing of the public is critical," said Svee. "I think the parents could get into it more."

"There's a number of things we can work on," said

"People ought to take high school courses in high school. We need to give a much stronger message to those that have the chance."
Commissioner Irving Dayton

Regent Mary Pace noted that many high school students know if they are not fully prepared to work at the college level upon graduation, that they will be provided the opportunity to catch up during their freshman year.

The general consensus of the State Board was that both the university system and the public schools will have to work together to solve the problem. "This is no place for fingerpointing," said Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton.

"There's a continuing concern and dialogue," added Dayton. "We're dealing with a total system here."

"I think everybody is working for the same thing," said MSU President William Tietz. "It's a problem that has to be discussed by both parties."

One major area of cooperation discussed by Dayton of possible solutions to the problem. "We will be working within the framework we have."

"We will probably still have open admissions to the institution, but more restriction in the programs." Dayton said that they could possibly "admit on a probationary appointment," so "you don't stumble around for four years taking miscellaneous courses expecting to pick up a degree."

Svee added that the OPI is forming a "Task Force on Excellence" to "look at the expectations of the colleges, Vo-Techs, and industry, and to come up with recommendations about the best way to meet those recommendations."

"We're hoping to find out what the people paying the bucks are expecting," commented Wirtz.

...while MEA President says teachers are doing their best

Montana K-12 teachers and higher education officials gradually are finding common ground on the term "remediation," said MEA President John Board.

Responding to recent remarks by MSU President William Tietz and other MSU officials, Board said he agreed with findings that show Montana public schools are doing a better job preparing high school graduates than many other states, and the nation as a whole, are doing.

"Test scores among Montana students entering our state's post-secondary institutions are significantly higher than national averages," Board said, "and are evidenced in such standardized measures as the American College Testing (ACT) and Standardized Achievements Testing (SAT) programs annually administered to college-bound youngsters in Montana high schools."

Board said the term "remediation" recently publicized after state Board of Education hearings may have been misunderstood.

"In the context used by MSU officials," said Board, "'remediation' points up how many youngsters are not taking college preparatory courses available to them in high school--or in some cases, how many schools lack money and resources to offer college prep courses to college-bound students."

The MEA President said he was concerned about false impressions possibly being left with the public on what "remediation" of Montana high school graduates on state college and university campuses really means.

"Montana public schools and teachers are doing everything within their power and resources to maintain the high quality in our state's elementary and secondary schools," Board said. "We're proud of the 75%-80% of our college-bound youngsters who take advantage of courses and advice available to them in high school and go on to become successes in colleges and universities, not only in Montana, but all over the country."

Board said very often youngsters who enter college without proper background are doing so not because they weren't properly taught or had poor instruction in high school, but because they either didn't have college-bound courses available or chose not to take them when offered the opportunity.

"In any case, teachers welcome programs and concerns of the kinds being addressed by officials at MSU," the MEA President added.

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Credit or no credit, ponders administrator

By KEVIN DOLAN
Staff Writer

Students who do not take a second year algebra course in high school may soon find themselves paying for no credit to bring up their math skills.

According to Kenneth Tiahrt, head of the MSU Math Department, he is planning to request that Math 100 be changed to a non-credit course. This quarter, 929 students are enrolled in Math 100.

Tiahrt stated that when he makes the request for the change in Math 100's status, he will also ask that the departmental "screening" or "placement" exam be designated for mandatory placement instead of being used only for advisement.

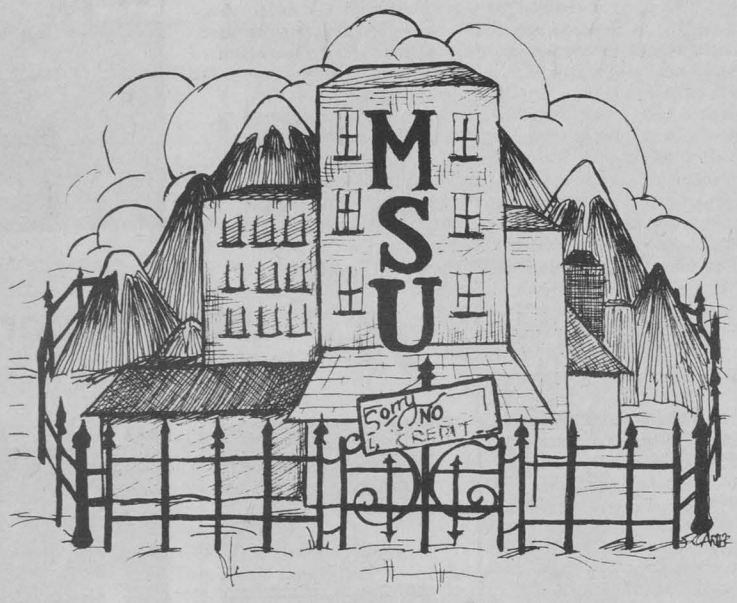
"This may not reduce the instructional load," said Tiahrt, "but will reflect the true status of the course."

Tiahrt stated this could be a possible way to reduce the remedial problem at MSU and other campuses in the university system.

Recently, the Board of Regents and the Board of Public Education discussed possible ways of getting high school students to adequately prepare for college.

MSU President William Tietz added that a possible solution to the problem is that MSU "could expand the list of courses that don't apply for graduation."

In addition to the math department, the MSU English department is also trying to better handle their remedial problem. John Folsom, professor of English, said the remedial problem is caused by many factors.



"Among other reasons," commented Folsom, "many high schools have elective programs where students can take an English course that doesn't involve any writing instruction.

"Some offer a composition class for juniors and seniors, but many who need to improve their writing skills avoid it."

Folsom added that many schools and organizations are trying to address the problem. "Many districts, including Bozeman, are reviewing their programs. The Montana Association of Teachers of English has been working very hard on this problem for a number of years.

"It still persists. On something this large. English teachers just can't go it alone at any level."

Folsom continued, "Education is built upon a vertical-step model. English has a horizontal development.

"If a skill has to do with punctuating a sentence, according to the vertical step system, if a student gets that in seventh grade, that's it. You can't expect to stop there.

"It isn't enough just to require a student to take (English) 121 or 221, just because of the horizontal setup. There's still a lot of writing in the subject area that has to be done."

'H-Bomb' author to speak next Friday in the SUB

In March of 1979, the Carter administration went to court to ban "The Progressive" magazine from publishing Howard Morland's article "The H-Bomb Secret." The only other effort to block publication of a piece of journalism on national security grounds occurred in the case of the Pentagon papers. Yet this unprecedented attempt at censorship under the Atomic Energy Act was aimed at an article based entirely on public documents such as magazine stories and encyclopedias. The government ultimately dropped its case but not before helping Morland to make his point, that "the only sense in which there was any secret at all was in the public mythology... The illusion of secrecy has been used for more than 30 years to shield nuclear weapons production and deplorment from public scrutiny and to prevent ordinary citizens from understanding fundamental facts about a public issue."

Working now as the disarmament coordinator for the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy in Washington, D.C., Morland continues to write and speak about nuclear weapons and the arms race. His book "The Secret that Exploded" was published by Random House last year and he has written numerous articles for such publications as "The Progressive," "Newsweek," and "The Washington Post." At his speaking engagments he appears with a life-size model of a hydrogen bomb so that he can explain how it works to laymen. Having demystified "The Bomb" itself, Morland goes on to address the insanity of the nuclear arms race, the growing danger of nuclear war, and the possible alternatives to mass destruction.

Howard Morland will be in Bozeman on Friday, October 8. He will be speaking at 12 noon in the SUB, room 235C at MSU, and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Bozeman Public Library. Both appearances are free and open to the public. Morland's visit is sponsored by MSU Students for Peace and the Alliance for a Nuclear-Free Future.

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Wed. 4:00 p.m. for Friday's issue
Fri. 4:00 p.m. for Tuesday's issue
(forms available at Exponent Office, Ask Us Desk, ASMSU Office)

Letters to the Editor:
12 noon Friday for Tuesday's issue
5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue
(any submissions should be typed double space)

Ads:
Friday at 5:00 p.m. for Tuesday's paper
Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for Friday's paper

Accountants garner honors

Forty-six percent of the 54 members of the Spring 1982 Certified Public Accountant review class in the School of Business at MSU just learned that they've passed all parts of the CPA exam which they took in May.

An additional 46 percent conditionally passed the four-part exam, which means they passed two parts or the accounting practice section. That leads to a total success rate of 92 percent.

The uniform CPA exam is given each May and November across the nation at selected sites in each state. At the present time, the national average for passing all parts of the test on the first attempt is between 10 and 15 percent.

MSU's 1981 class recorded a 51 percent pass rate and a total 87 percent pass or conditional rate.

This is the fourth year in a row that MSU accounting students have performed at approximately four times the national average, according to Harvey Larson, dean of the School of Business.

This statistic is probably attracting additional national and regional accounting firms to MSU to recruit business graduates, said Career Placement Director Tom Messick.

Members of the 1982 class who passed the May exam and their hometowns are:

BILLINGS--Lori Anderson, David Fischer, Richard Reisig, Vincent Sauber, Scott Turner.

BIG TIMBER--Timothy Kalberg.

BOZEMAN--Jodi Brenden, Stephan Sander, Anne Warrington.

BUTTE--Janice O'Brien.

COLUMBUS--James Jacobson.

GREAT FALLS--Andrew Gliewe, Carrie Schroer.

HELENA--Karen Infield, Raeanne Kooren.

INVERNESS--Deborah Lineweaver.

LEWISTOWN--Soren Orley.

MILES CITY--Robert Annalora.

MISSOULA--Ralph Freeman.

RONAN--Rita Sampson.

SIDNEY--Rockie Kunstmann.

WHITEFISH--Michelle Lazar.

WOLF POINT--Kimberly McCrea.

DICKINSON, ND--Patrick Kilwein, Jay Kloster.

MEA not surprised by vote

The recent vote by Eastern District Congressman Ron Marlenee not to add more money to the federal budget for public education came as no surprise to Montana teachers, MEA President John Board said this week in Helena.

"The only surprise," Board said, "was to President Reagan; it was the first time either side of Congress gathered the necessary two-thirds vote needed to override a Reagan presidential veto."

Referring to the September 9 vote (301-117) by the U.S. House of Representatives to override the President's veto of a 1982 supplemental bill, which now will add $400 million for education programs, Board said Rep. Marlene's voting patterns against public education--especially funding issues--have been consistent throughout the terms he's represented Montanans.

"What Marlenee was voting against," said Board, "was urgently needed funding for Title I, Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, Special Education, Vocational Education, and other important programs that affect Montana students."

Board cited Indian Education, Bilingual Education, Compensatory Education for Underachievers, Adult Education and school libraries, as additional programs that the Eastern District Congressman failed to support by virtue of his "no" vote on the Presidential override.

"MEA salutes the supportive vote of Western District Rep. Pat Williams in the House and both Montana Senators--John Melcher and Max Baucus," Board added. "Teachers and students in our state needed the help, and we appreciate the fact that three-fourths of the Montana delegation saw to it we received it."

Board said budget cuts continue to be one of the most pressing problems in public schools in Montana and that the shortages come at a time when the nation is demanding higher quality education programs and a more skilled work force to meet the demands of increasing technology.

MSU offers postal service

MSU Postal Service is now offering post office boxes to student and faculty. On July 1, 1982, 360 mailboxes were installed in the university post office. Students, faculty or anyone in the community wishing a permanent address may rent a box.

According to Carl Spring, University postmaster, they are offering this new postal service with people who move often in mind. Spring said that these peoples' mail is delayed which is an inconvenience to them.

The university boxes are accessable 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Spring said the office window is open 9-4 Monday through Friday. Patrons may pick up or deliver packages then. He continued, "We want to give them (the patrons) the best service we can."

The university post office boxes rent for $20 per year or $10 for six months.

If anyone is interested in renting a post office box on campus, contact Letha Chapman at 994-2672.

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Larry Williams makes his point in a rendezvous with students near the Bookstore. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Candidate Williams visits MSU

By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

"Education is expensive but ignorance is even more expensive."

That statement came from Larry Williams, U.S. Senate candidate, who chatted with students Tuesday in the Strand Union Building. Williams, in a question-and-answer session with a fluctuating crowd of 30-40 students in front of the SUB Bookstore, said education is a good investment.

"The government should be doing all it can to help people go to school," said the Republican challenger to Sen. John Melcher.

School prayer, now apparently a dead issue in Congress, is favored by Williams, who said he likes the idea of a "moment of silence" for prayer or meditation.

"It shouldn't be anything mandated by the state," he suggested. "It shouldn't be mandatory and there shouldn't be any peer pressure involved."

Montana needs a senator to encourage business development here, noted Williams. "We've got to use the full power of the office to help the people of Montana," said the investment counselor from Kalispell, a 1960 graduate of Billings Senior High School.

Williams answered several questions from students concerning U.S. intervention in foreign countries, notably Lebanon and El Salvador.

"We shouldn't dabble in all these other wars," he stated. "I don't think we need military interventions all over the world."

The candidate said, however, that the U.S. should support "democracies", such as Israel's.

Otherwise, "I think the best policy is hands off," he said. "We should let those people handle their own problems."

As for NCPAC (National Conservative Political Action Committee), Williams said he has received a backlash from the committee's efforts to aid Williams by running television ads depicting Melcher as too liberal.

How to help the people of Montana, he said, "should be the main focus of the campaign, not some little third party (NCPAC)."

Williams said he opposes any nuclear facilities in Montana. He said he is "very comfortable," however, with the concept of nuclear fusion, which is still some time off in the future.

Williams also said he opposes the proposed MX missile "in Montana or any other state."

The U.S. has recently shown enough "force and power," he said, to offset the need for another missile system.

"I think having Ronald Reagan as president is worth more than all the MX missiles in the world," he said.

Williams said he supports continued federal ownership of public lands.

"I think there are some government buildings in Baltimore we could sell, and maybe we could sell the House and Senate, too," he joked.

The proposed flat tax rate, in which deductions are not allowed, is a "beautiful concept," said Williams, but needs to be "internally corrected."

"If I have a year where my expenses equal my income, I still have to pay 19 percent of my gross salary," he said. "I don't think that's right."

The Federal Reserve System--"the world according to Paul Volcker"--needs to be changed to take the fiscal authority away from one man, said Williams.

The Fed should either be restructured or returned to the gold standard, he added.

The defense budget "can take some cuts in it," said Williams. Defense spending went from 48 percent of the budget during John Kennedy's administration to a low of 12 percent in Jimmy Carter's term, said Williams. Ronald Reagan's defense spending of 22-24 percent of the budget can probably be trimmed, he said.

"You don't really cut defense; you cut the waste and flab," he said.

"We have to get our priorities straight," Williams concluded. "There are more people mowing the White House lawn than trying to figure out where the $8 billion lost in the budget went."

'I think having Ronald Reagan as president is worth more than all the MX missiles in the world!'

—Larry Williams

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Wortman named to Security post

By ROBERT SCHMUNK
Reporter

On August 1 Donald G. Wortman was appointed Traffic and Security Manager of the MSU Security Police. He replaced retiring chief Harold Pettys.

The position had been advertised throughout Montana but MSU turned to one of its own by selecting Wortman, a 16-year veteran of the security unit. Wortman served on the graveyard shift for the first 11 of those years and then moved up to police sergeant and assistant chief for the last five.

The MSU Security policemen are true peace officers under Montana law but Wortman states that their duties are "more security-oriented than actual police work." In addition to monitoring parking violations, security handles moving violations and general on-campus security, including arrests and minor investigations. Major investigations, however, must be turned over to the city of Bozeman or Gallatin County.

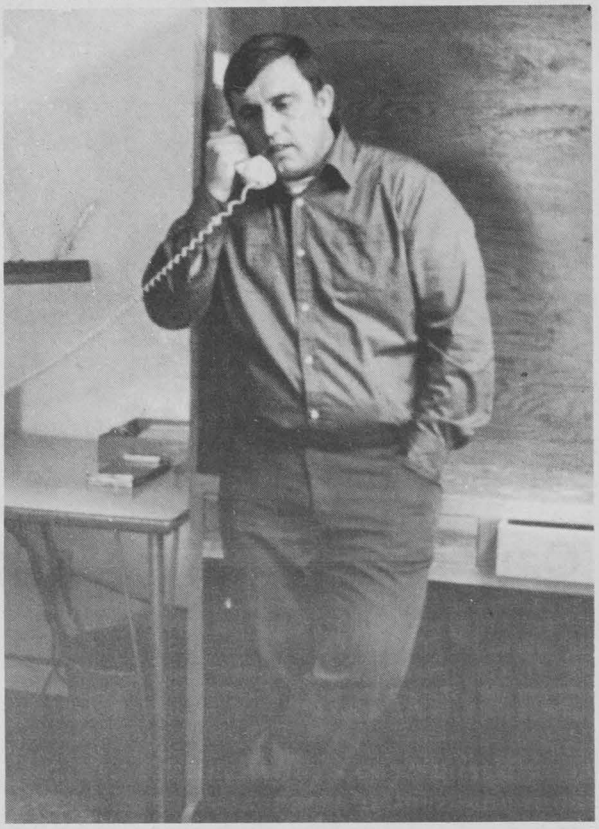
Wortman would like MSU students and faculty to be aware of several modifications in vehicle regulations that have been made since last year.

Most obvious is the change in the cost of parking decals and fine amounts. Student parking is now $6 per year and $12 for faculty; minor violations will generate a $5 fine and major violations a $10 fine.

Another major change in regulations is the switch in status for failing to register a vehicle. Previously a minor violation, this is now considered to be a major violation. Wortman notes that a person can save himself several dollars by registering, not to mention the hassle involved in resolving the situation.

Cyclists should be aware that locking their bicycles to trees or lamp posts can result in impoundment. Typically the grounds crew calls security to have the lock cut and the bicycle removed. The offender will have to retrieve his bicycle from the security office after paying for a minor violation.

Wortman asks that cyclists please use one of the eleven bicycle racks on campus in order to save both sides a little time and trouble.



Don Wortman solves one of his daily problems as new head of MSU's Traffic and Security Department. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

Resignations highlight Senate session

By CARRIE SPRINGER
Reporter

Three senator resignations and a summer wrapup opened the first 1982-83 ASMSU Senate meeting last night.

Senators John Emerson, John Wardell and Ken Christensen announced their resignations. Applications for the three seats open today and will be accepted until October 10. In view of the open seats, several committee positions are still open.

Mark Palmer, the new KGLT full-time station manager, collected a unanimous vote of approval by the Senate. Palmer assumed the new position on August 7 after Senate approved the search for and hiring of the KGLT full-time manager last year.

Palmer invited the Senate to tour the new KGLT office and added, "We will definitely turn this station into a top five station compared to any other station."

President Brad Diede informed the Senate that Bozeman will hold the MASC (Montana Associated Student Council) convention on October 23. The convention will bring together student body presidents from Montana institutions.

Workshops will be featured to orient students with what will be transpiring in the upcoming legislative session. MSU will bring together student body presidents and student government members to discuss various aspects of student government activities.

According to Diede, Bozeman was chosen to house the convention since it is a central point for area colleges. Western District Congressman Pat Williams is slated to speak at the convention banquet.

In other action, Diede reported on the University Facilities Planning and Utilization Board's actions over the summer. The board approved placing speed limit lights on Harrison and Grant to control the traffic/pedestrian problem. Other approvals by the board included the new parking lot located west to the MSU greenhouse.

In other matters, the Senate:

--heard a report by ASMSU President Diede on the upcoming forums slated to begin October 18. The first of the forums will feature local candidates whose precincts affect the university. The following week will feature forums covering the initiatives and referenda such as the MX missile, and wine and beer initiative.

--heard a report from Terry Holien, homecoming chairman, on the events scheduled for Homecoming Week. Holien also added that the alcohol policy will be strictly enforced on the floats.

--listed to Cheri McNett's report on the upcoming events slated for Campus Entertainment. Events include two concerts featuring Taj Mahal and Pat Metheny, which will be presented later this month.

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October

					1	2
3 FREE KEG at 8:00 p.m.	4 DAVID LaFLAME	5 LADIES NIGHT	6	7 Sure Happy It's Thursday Buckets of Beer $1.75	8 Cut this out for FREE cover charge this date	9
10	11 Cut out this coupon Good for 1 FREE drink today	12	13	14 S.H.I.T. NIGHT	15	16 Home game prefunction Sat. 11:00 a.m. - all home games
17 THE CONFESSIONS	18	19	20 Cut out this coupon Good for 1 FREE drink today	21 S.H.I.T. NIGHT	22	23
24	25 KIP ATTAWAY Hottest country rock	26	27	28 S.H.I.T. NIGHT	29	30

November

31 FREE KEG at 8:00 p.m.	1 Good for 1 FREE drink today Cut out this coupon	2 WEST	3	4 S.H.I.T. NIGHT	5	6 Home game prefunction Sat. 11:00 a.m. - all home games
7 Live music 7 nights a week	8 From Phoenix SNAKE EYES coupon Good for 1 FREE drink today	9	10	11 S.H.I.T. NIGHT	12	13
14 Take a study Break good for 1 free drink	15 SNAKE EYES	16	17	18 S.H.I.T. NIGHT	19	20
21	22 NIGHT LIFE Good for 1 FREE drink today	23	24	25 S.H.I.T. NIGHT Happy Thanksgiving	26 Cut this out for FREE cover charge this date	27
28	29 WEST	30 Ladies night 8 - 10 ½ price drinks				

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Women's Resource Center will be inaugurated

An effort to address the needs and concerns of women at MSU will be launched this fall with the development of a Women's Resource Center.

The idea for the center came as a result of the former Focus on Women program. When the director of the Focus on Women Program resigned in December, a task force was created to assess the needs of women students and recommended a Women's Resource Center. The development of the center was approved earlier this year. Jan Strout, director of Programming Services of On Campus Living will serve as half-time director and will continue half-time in her position at OCL. Her appointment will become effective October 1.

The center was developed to provide a coordinated program to institutionalize the goals of increasing the academic and personal success of female students, Strout said.

"We want to assist the students and female population with the decisions they will be faced with by integrating our services with existing departments in the university and especially with Student Affairs and Services," she said.

"By making a larger commitment, we want to increase the awareness of our staff and faculty to meet the needs of the women on campus," she added.

Strout hopes to develop a wide variety of programs and services in the center, such as a sack lunch seminar series, workshops and seminars to address various issues and concerns, a reference and resource library, support groups to address such issues as women in leadership roles and rape prevention and awareness.

Not only is she hoping to coordinate programs with already existing services on campus, but she is also planning to work with local community organizations.

"I want to make the programs and services relevant to students and to work closely with faculty and staff to utilize their resources and expertise," Strout said. "I think the center can be there to amplify the options available to women on both a personal and professional level. I hope to improve and promote the accomplishments of women that will aid in increasing their level of self-esteem."

Advisory committees, comprised of faculty, staff, and students, will work closely with the development of the program, Strout said, in offering guidence and advice.

Strout anticipates the center serving a broad base of women involved with the university, both on an academic as well as a personal level.

"There is an increase of women in the student population," she said. "A number of them are re-entry students or over the traditional age. In many cases, those women need a support system to deal with the transition."

The center, which is an arm of the Division of Student Affairs and Services, will be temporarily housed in 308 Hamilton Hall. Hours, once the center is established, will be flexible, Strout noted, since the staff of the center will be half-time.

Strout received her bachelor's degree from California State University at Long Beach and completed her master's in counseling at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. In addition, she completed graduate coursework in business administration at the University of Montana and has served as director of Programming Services at MSU since 1978.

Homecoming activities slated

What is Homecoming at MSU? It involves a week of activities scheduled as a forerunner to the big Cat football game on Saturday. This year MSU and the Homecoming committee have put together the following schedule:

Thursday, Oct. 14 - Talent Show/-Royalty Review, 8:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

Friday, Oct. 15 - Royalty Elections, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16 - Parade, 10:00 a.m. downtown. Game: Cats vs. Boise State, 2:00 p.m.

Attend Homecoming 1982 activities beginning Thursday, October 14, with the talent show and be entertained as you view the king and queen candidates and decide who to vote for.

On Friday, vote for your favorite candidates and then attend the royalty coronation in the SUB Ballroom at 9:00 p.m. While there, dance to rock music by Black Rose from Spokane, Washington.

Kick off Saturday at 10:00 a.m. downtown and see the Homecoming parade. Finish out the week with the football game at 2:00 p.m. (Bobcats vs. Boise State).

Homecoming 1982 is fast approaching and so is the annual Homecoming parade. There will be five categories for entries, which include fraternity/sorority, community, business, miscellaneous, and political. Prizes will be awarded to the top three floats. Entries can be picked up at the ASMSU Office or Ask Us Desk in the SUB. They must be returned to the ASMSU Office by 5:00 p.m., October 6.

Foreign study costs to be greatly reduced

Because the U.S. dollar has strengthened in recent months, compared to the French franc and the Spanish peseta, Academic Year Abroad, an educational service organization which arranges individualized study in the University of Paris and the University of Madrid, announces that costs will be greatly lower beginning with the spring semester of 1983.

In France, for example, where the rate of exchange is more favorable for Americans than it has ever been, the reduction is more than $800 per year, $400 per semester. Thus, the costs are often much less than the cost of a semester in an American university.

Applications for spring and fall 1983 at the new rates are now being received by Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561.

Students wishing a brochure and application should send two 20 cent stamps to the above address.

A separate announcement of small grants in support of such study by qualified applicants will be forthcoming from the C.E.E.U.



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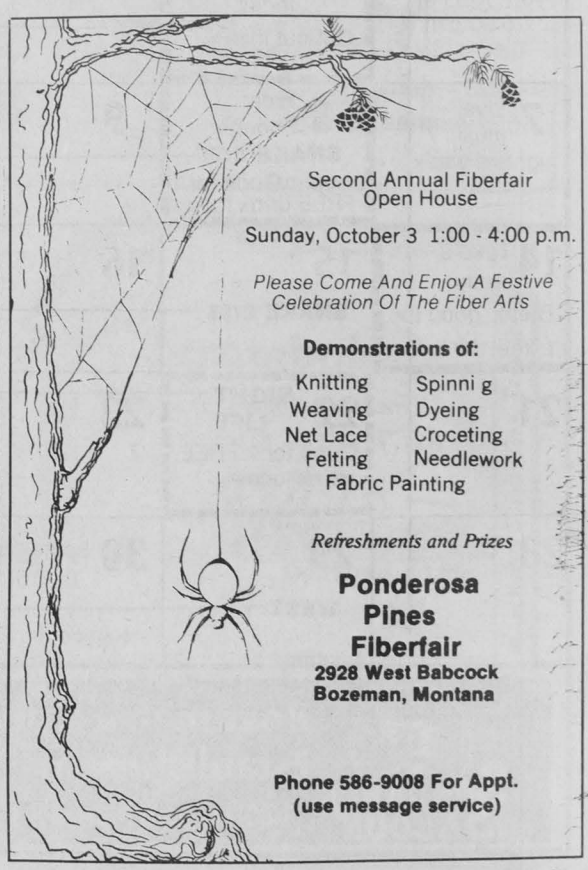
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Steam power *Keeping MSU clean is a vital part of maintenance, as this unidentified worker readily demonstrates. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)*

Monies awarded to youths

The U. S. Department of Labor has awarded more than $14,000 for programs to serve youth of migrant and other seasonally employed farmworker families in Montana.

The California Human Development Corp., Windsor, Calif., was awarded $14,415 through the Labor Department competitive process under Title IV (Youth) of CETA -- the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act -- for the period Oct. 1, 1982, to June 30, 1982.

"The funding will provide migrant and seasonally employed farmworker youth with work regimen, classroom instruction, on-the-job training and career exploration assistance, primarily non-agricultrual," said Luis Sepulveds, Regional Administrator for Employment and Training in Denver.

The Montana grant is part of $3.6 million awarded to nine program sponsors to operate programs in 11 states nationwide.

For further information on the program in Montana contact Tom Barrett, Oregon Human Development Corp., P. O. Box 23937, Tigard, Oregon 97223, telephone 503/620-9317.

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Infinity regroups for second effort

By MICHELLE WING
Reporter

The MSU literary magazine "Infinity" will again be published this year after an unsuccessful attempt last spring.

According to current editor Richard Mariff, the last issue did not meet the publisher's deadline, even though all of the copy was in. Mariff hopes to go through all of this material and use that which is appropriate for the Winter 1982 version.

Between three and four thousand dollars were budgeted for the old issue. Mariff hopes to get that money, which was not used last year, absorbed into the current budget.

"I'll use the bulk of it for color prints, commissioning student artists," he said.

"Infinity" has a new concept and hopefully a new audience, according to the editor. Mariff hopes to base the book on the pre-Brahmin Hindu version of infinity, combined with modern quantum physics. This is a theory that life is continuous, with each death just releasing the elemental particles and allowing them to become transformed.

The Hindus saw world experience as the life task. The duty of man is to leave behind something of that which he has seen or felt or heard. Using this definition, Mariff said, "A magazine called 'Infinity' has a lot to work with."

The magazine, published twice yearly, uses mostly student writers. Mariff is also beginning to include local professional writers to widen sales appeal. He also plans to commission more writers and artists, "instead of waiting for them to come to us." Said Mariff, "With more solicitation, I'll get a better quality of work." Voluntary student contributions must be in by Nov. 10 in order to appear in the winter edition.

Mariff's use of professional contributors will give the works of talented students the opportunity to appear side by side with already established artists and writers.

"Infinity" will contain more prose and artwork and less poetry. It will also be more interdisciplinary in outlook.

Mariff is looking for a student from the Persian Gulf to compose some Arabic or Persian poetry. A translation of a Chinese folk story, with the original Chinese printed alongside, is being worked on by Mariff and a Taiwanese student.

Byron McAllister, a math professor, is composing a work entitled, "Infinite Out of Finite." Playwright John Meixner, author of "Men and Women," is planning on contributing poetry. Professor P.H. Gray is preparing an article on behaviorism.

The varied selection of prose will be accented by more pen-and-ink drawings, more photographs and a graphic representation of infinity, the line. The line will begin on the inside front cover of the magazine and continue from there to every page in the periodical, moving through drawings, stories and pictures. This incorporation of a visual infinity joins all of the seemingly unrelated articles and works into a life experience. The Hindu definition follows through to the end.

Part of the reason for the new approach to the magazine is a desire on the part of the staff to increase circulation. According to the editor, "Initially it will be distributed in Bozeman, Livingston, and Belgrade for the month around Christmas." Mariff then hopes to sell the magazine around the state and by next year, in neighboring states as well. He would like to see it as a literary journal instead of just a student magazine.

There will be advertisements in "Infinity" for the first time. Advertisers have a choice of having the staff design an ad or conforming to a very simple listing of establishments and what they have to offer in a special section of the publication. The money gained from this will be used in an advertising campaign to get the name "Infinity" out to students and the community.

The "Infinity" office is located on the third floor of the SUB. All rights to articles used are restored to the author after publication of the magazine.

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REBOUND AEROBICS: Simple movements put in short sequences and done to music. 45-50 minutes of aerobics on the mini-trampolines, and 10-15 minutes of toning and stretching. This class is especially good for men and well as women and for people with lower leg problems (shin splints, etc.)

FITNESS FROLICS: Taught by Kathy Close, an MSU distance runner. This class is designed for men and women. It encompasses cardio-vascular fitness, flexibility and toning.
•This class was developed by Rozan Pitcher, MSU Dance Program Director. The class entails flexibility, exercises, and easy to learn jazz dance routines.

MODERN DANCE: This class is being taught by Patsy Johnson. Patsy will put an emphasis on dance movements and dancy type exercises to help you tone, stretch and develop some strength.

CHILDREN'S CREATIVE MOVEMENT: The children participating in this program will explore the different ways their bodies can move, as well as balance, agility and confidence. We will use music and work with rhythmic type movements.

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COSTS: per month members		Non-members
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY KNOTT, 586-1737 or will mail.

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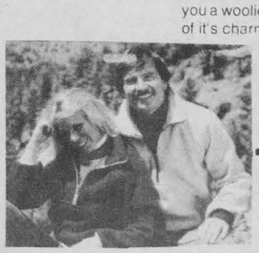
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Features

Friday

Tonight is the movie "Straw Dogs" staring Dustin Hoffman. He portrays a soft spoken, passive writer forced into a violent situation. This was one of Sam Peckinpaw's most controversial movies because of the violence. This is basically a study of man's inhumanity to man, and the inner violence that is hidden in man, and the ability of man to rise against all forces.

Saturday

"Amercian in Paris" is the movie for this evening being put on by the Campus Entertaiment Committee. Vincint Mannelli, the director, and Gene Kelly, the choreographer, produce a movie with explosive color and dance and set it to the music of George and Ira Gershwin. The music "American in Paris was written first however it all fits together with spectacular sets and wonderfully exciting dance scenes. There is something for everyone in this film.

Sunday

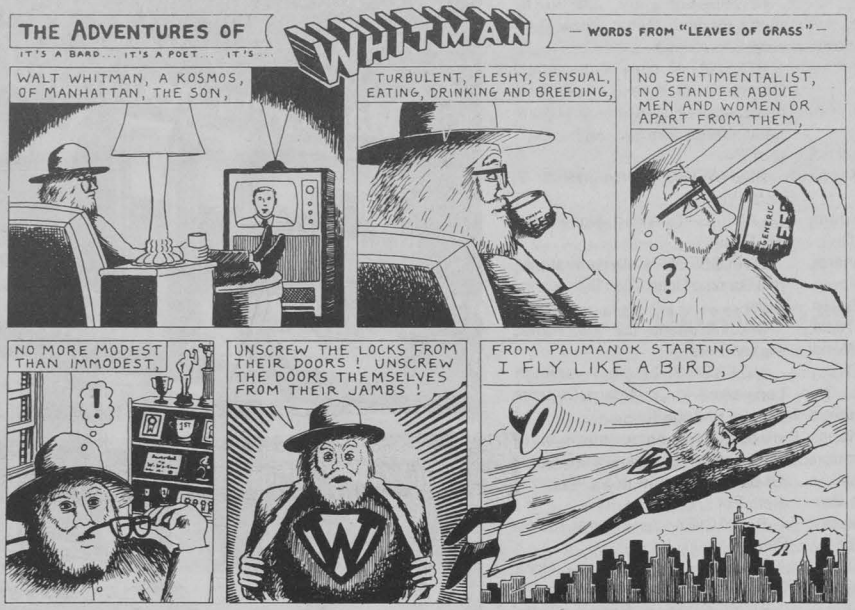
For those of you who feel today is a day for rest and rituals, there are many different churches of every possible denominatin in the area. For a list of all of the churches, check out the Yellow Pages of the phone book (seriously!). They have all the churches listed and most of them tell the times for the services. So, there is no reason to forget to go to church if you want to.

Monday

Tonight at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting in the Exponent office for anyone interested in writing for the Exponent. Also, since Lou Grant has been cancelled, this might be a good night to hit the movie scene. Try "The World According to Garp" or one of the other films around town.

Tuesday

Tonight, the Residence Hall Association and the Students for Peace are co-sponsoring a set of films entitled "Attack on the Americans" and "Americans in Transition." Both of these movies deal with the problems in El Salvador, which is a major area of concern with the Student for Peace. They have, in the past, had many informational films and lectures here on campus and plan on more for this year as well. Watch for these events in the future.



From POETRY COMICS by Dave Morice (Simon and Schuster). Copyright 1982 by Dave Morice.



Poet strives for public involvement and fun

While most poets give public poetry readings, Dave Morice gives public poetry writings. As a co-founder of the "Actualist" school of poetry, Morice attempts to get people involved with art. His poetry marathons are public spectacles "to bring attention to poetry." Morice, whose pen name is Dr. Alphabet, is known for his composition of 1,200 poems in one 10 hour stretch, an urban renewal poem that enwrapped an entire city block, a poem scrawled on the dress of a guest on the "Tomorrow" show, and the world's first interstate poem.

Both and author and a cartoonist, Morice has mastered poetic form from free verse to the Alexandrine couplet and drawing from Rube Goldgerg to Stan Lee. His Poetry Comics explode the seriousness of classical verse as we learned it in school. His version of Wordsworth, Shelly, Dickinson, Keats, and others dissolves erudite pretensions and leaves us laughing at the greats and ourselves.

Morice's current projects include plans to write 100 haiku in 100 minutes, 155 Shakespearean sonnets (one more than the bard wrote) at one 24 hour sitting, and the world's longest cartoon poem- 100 feet- which he hopes to accomplish in 8 hours.

Sororities receive new pledges...

BOZEMAN--A total of 99 women at MSU pledged to sororities during Rush Week Sept. 16-23.

Three sororities have 21 new pledges each--Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Chi Omega. Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi also added pledges during Rush Week activities.

Students pledging sororities are listed below, according to hometown.

ABSAROKEE--Alice Marshall, Kappa Alpha Theta

BIG SANDY--Patti Yirsa, Chi Omega

BIG TIMBER--Heidie Shelstead, Delta Gamma; Kelly Martin, Kappa Delta

BILLINGS--Stephanie Adam, Alice Cooper, Alpha Gamma Delta; Keri Ferguson, Sharlene Lenhardt, Susan Rawlings, Joanna Solberg, Wendy Stiles, Catherine Zuklic, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jennifer Astle, Pam Bos, Cathron Cole, Wendi Dringman, Susan Jellison, Tracy Reiter, Christina Scherer, Chi Omega; Patty Becker, Theresa Gossett, Andrea McDermott, Kappa Delta; Lisa Bender, Kelly Stockton, Pi Beta Phi

BOZEMAN--D'Anne Frazee, Brenda Groenhout, Deborah Murray, Alpha Gamma Delta; Karen Gilluly, Deborah Halpin, Lori Nuss, Linda Vogel, Alpha Omicron Pi; Amy Carroll, Chi Omega; Pam Huber, Elizabeth Jennings, Kappa Alpha Theta; Angela Humberger, Toni Schneider, Kappa Delta

BUTTE--Gina Worring, Alpha Omicron Pi; Colleen Doherty, Pi Beta Phi

COLUMBUS--Elaine Jacobson, Chi Omega

CORVALLIS--Barbara Holt, Alpha Gamma Delta

CULBERTSON--Michelle Foss, Pi Beta Phi

FAIRVIEW--Julie Miller, Pi Beta Phi

FORSYTH--Terry Heberle, Delta Gamma

FORT BENTON--Jackie Lippert, Chi Omega

GREAT FALLS--Liz Rigg, Alpha Gamma Delta; Tara O'Connor, Alpha Omicron Pi; Peggy Harris, Sara Robitaille, Chi Omega; Maranna Dean, Delta Gamma; Darcy Armstrong, Monica Skinner, Leslie Tollefson, Pi Beta Phi

HAUGEN--Geri Lincoln, Kappa Delta

HAVRE--Lori Hary, Julie Preite, Alpha Gamma Delta; Laura Conway, Chi Omega

HELENA--Kirsten Cain, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kyree Culver, Theresa Jungers, Kelli Keith, Jane Kohlhauff, Karen Sinclair, Alpha Omicron Pi

HIGHWOOD--Jamie Willett, Pi Beta Phi

LAUREL--Tara Hart, Alpha Gamma Delta

LIVINGSTON--Kelly Kamrath, Alpha Gamma Delta; Tijen Sion, Kappa Delta

MALTA--Maria LaFond, Kappa Alpha Theta

MILES CITY--Laurie Cavanaugh, Lori Holkesvig, Chi Omega; Deborah Durkin, Pi Beta Phi

MISSOULA--Kyme Anderson, Lori Ford, Jolynn Nyquist, Alpha Gamma Delta; Heidi Czorny, Mary Wilson, Pi Beta Phi

PARK CITY--Jane Kober, Pi Beta Phi

POLSON--Mary Matijovsky, Alpha Omicron Pi; Patti Mindt, Pi Beta Phi

ROY--Colleen Byrne, Delta Gamma

SHEPHERD--Denise Piette, Alpha Gamma Delta; Julie Sindelar, Chi Omega

SILESIA--Christy Wood, Alpha Gamma Delta

ST. REGIS--Rachelle Jasper, Alpha Omicron Pi

STEVENSVILLE--Becki Thomas, Chi Omega

THREE FORKS--Teri Rea, Alpha Gamma Delta

WHITEFISH--Kris Ann Sullivan, Chi Omega

OUT OF STATE

LONG BEACH, CA--Jane Wallace, Kappa Delta

POCATELLO, ID--Andrea Hays, Kappa Alpha Theta

NAPERVILLE, IL--Katherine Albrecht, Chi Omega

NORTHBROOK, IL--Susan Festen, Alpha Omicron Pi

PARIS, ME--Holly Bancroft, Kappa Delta

BURNSVILLE, MN--Tara Dale, Chi Omega

HAMILTON, OH--Jannifer Bowermaster, Pi Beta Phi

EUGENE, OR--Yvonne Bemmell, Alpha Gamma Delta

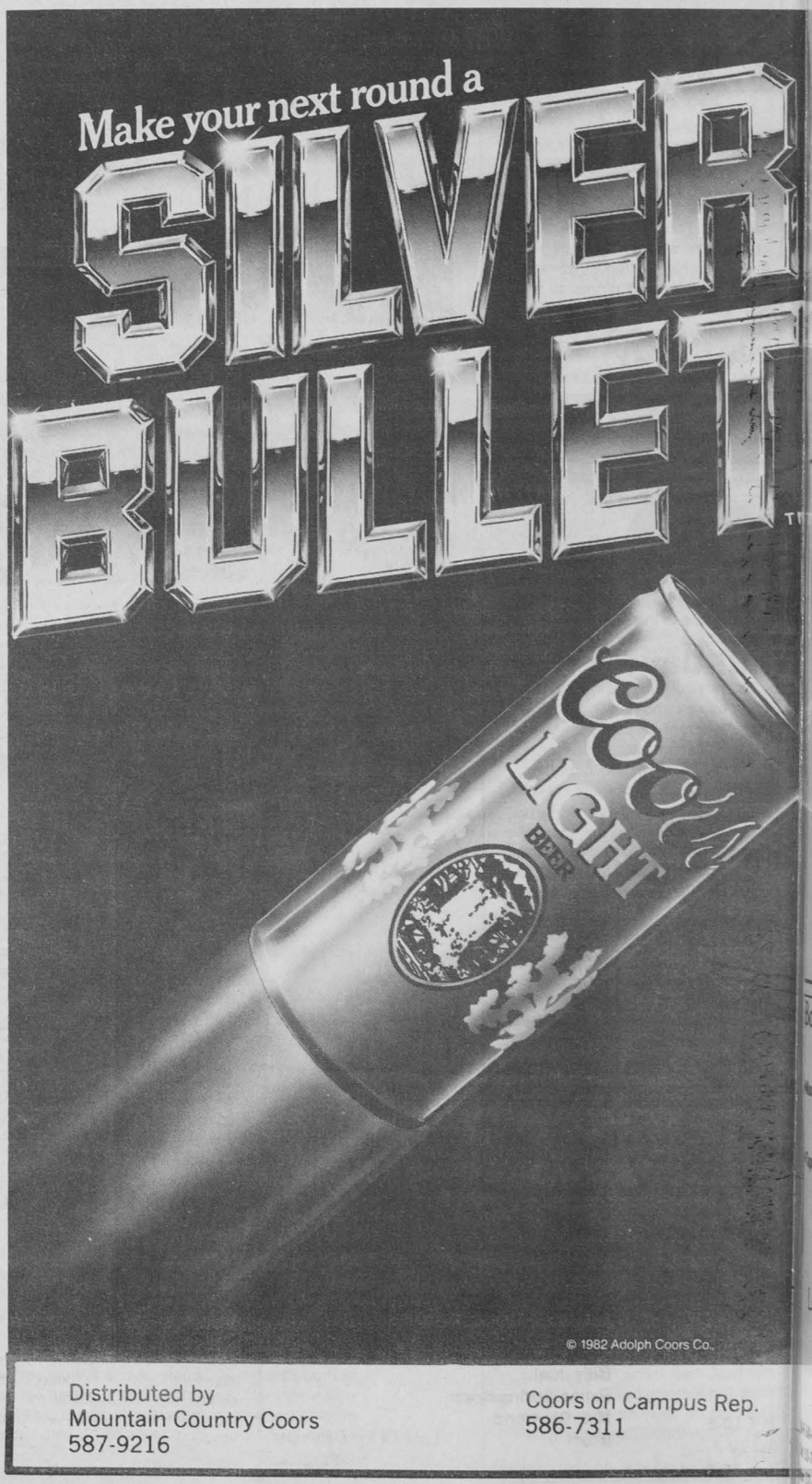
RAPID CITY, SD--Karla Lundstrom, Pi Beta Phi

LIBERTY LAKE, WA--Carol Markson, Pi Beta Phi

MEDICAL LAKE, WA--Cindy Burge, Alpha Gamma Delta

CASPER, WY--Nancy Ellbogen, Alpha Omicron Pi

LARAMIE, WY--Stephanie Docley, Alpha Gamma Delta.



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Outdoor Rec. offers broad based services

The ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program is based in the "SOB" building on West Garfield. The program operates throughout the year, however the schedule will vary depending upon the academic quarter. A total compliment of services is offered which includes equipment rental service, organized outings, resource center, seminar series, bicycle/ski workshop, and other related areas.

The equipment rental service provides a large inventory of equipment which is available for use by students, faculty, staff, and families. Items such as rafts, canoes, sleeping bags, tents, backpacks, bicycles, snowshoes, cross country skis, and other misc. gear may be rented by persons with a valid MSU ID. Rates are quite reasonable and are determined by ½ day, daily, weekend, and extended periods.

A variety of organized outings are sponsored which accomodate many different interests and skill levels. Outings which are scheduled during the year include hiking, backpacking, river floating, white water rafting, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, bicycling, car camping, and other activities. Extended trips to Yellowstone, Glacier, and Grand Teton National Parks highlight this segment of the program. Nominal fees are charged in order to defray costs of transportation, group equipment, coordination, and general organization.

Through the resource center an assortment of materials are available which pertain to outdoor recreational pursuits. Maps, magazines, trail guides, catalogs, and other publications make the resource center a clearinghouse of information. A "common adventurer" outings board is also maintained for persons who wish to initiate their own trip and are interested in having others join them. A current events bulletin board is available for posting upcoming activities and for the exchange of personal equipment and services.

The seminar series consists of a wide range of programs featuring speakers, demonstrations, displays, or multi-media presentations dealing with assorted topics concerning outdoor recreational opportunities. These programs are usually free and open to the public.

The bicycle/ski workshop allows the opportunity for individuals to perform routine maintenance and repairs on personal equipment. A knowledgable staff person is available to offer advice and assistance. Stall fees are inexpensive and tools are provided. Some parts are stocked for purchase.

In an effort to better serve the university and community the Outdoor Recreation Program remains responsive to special requests from individuals and organizations. Assistance in planning and conducting outings, instructional sessions, and informal presentations are a few of the related areas which may be arranged by request.

Current information regarding services, hours of operation, and policies may be obtained by calling the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program at 994-3621.

Trips are open to students, faculty, staff, families and guests. In general, each MSU participant may sponsor one guest, however, upon authorization exceptions may be granted. There is no limit to the number of immediate family members. On occasion persons from the general public may particpate on university outings. Interested persons should have their name and phone number placed on the waiting list and they will be contacted following the sign up deadline regarding remaining openings.

Payment is required at the time of registration and a current MSU ID must be presented, with the exception of the previously stated participating restrictions. Payment will not be necessary for placement on the waiting list. Full refunds will be issued for cancelations prior to the sign up deadline, one half refund for notifaction after the sign up deadline and before the scheduled trip departure.

Fees are charged in order to defray operating expences. Individuals are responsible for providing personal gear. Some items may be obtained at half price through the Equipment Rental Service.

Outings which are sponored through the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Probram operate under a cooperative adventurer philosophy. This, in essencé, means that whenever possible each person will have the opportunity to become involved in the group decision making process and problem solving. As each outing is a cooperative effort, participating members should make every attempt to insure that it is a rewarding and enjoyable experience for the group as well as the individual. to accomlish this goal it will be necessary for all participants to share in the work and various other responsibilities of the outing. Participants must be aware that outdoor recreational activities involve risk and may in fact be potentially dangerous. Ultimately, each individual shall be totally accountable for his/her actions and therefor must assume full responsibility for personal safety.

The ASMSU Outdoor Recreation program will designate a person or persons to coordinate each outing. The coordinator's duties will be to conduct a pre-trip meeting when deemed necessary, arrange for transportation, assemble and inventory group equipment, assist in numerous other capacities during the outing, and contribute to the overall organization of the trip.

Events which are sponsored by the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program are subject to university and state regulations.

When registering for outings make certain of dates, departure times, and pre-trip meetings!

Overseas educational programs seek statewide visitors

Vacationers abroad today have probably a greater range of exciting adventures available to them than ever before. There's no longer any need to leave at home at special interest or hobby. Many overseas educational institutions and study centers are actively and eagerly seeking to boost enrollments from the United States and have packaged excellent programs in order to attract these visitors.

Usually, the Yankee guests will be studying along side their oversees compatriots, resulting in a vacation low in cost and high in enrichment. The courses, which range from two days through an entire semester, are subsequently perfect for the time conscious traveler. Highlghts of a specialty can be simply sampled or the student can really dig deeply into a subject. The options are as varied as a smorgasbord luncheon menu.

Great Britain, Latin America, and Ireland are three of the new hot spots with specialty study vactions that combine the best of holiday trips. Institutions offering programs range from major universities to small field centers in the backcountry. Some of the courses are held in classical manors, others in a tutor's home, and still others in a typical classroom setting.

One of the more unique facilties offering a fascinating array of courses is the Fort Bovisand Underwater Center in Plymouth, England. It's the country's largest diving school, with commercial, industrial and scientific courses, as well as instruction for general diving and diving cruises in the channel, Atlantic and North Seas.

Registrants at the Dale Fort center, another converted navel fortress, study the marine life, birds and ecology of the islands off the Pembrokeshire National Park. Participants in programs at Preston Montford in Shrewsbury can wander through the unspoiled hills of the Welsh Border on nature tours. Those at Juniper Hall Field Center are close to London, thereby experiencing the semi-urban environment the facility's locale offers.

The Association of British Craftsmen is now offering a fine learning experience for guests wishing to spend an intensive week or more with several of Great Britain's top craft experts. Guests will live and work side by side with professionals noted for their skill, qualifications and teaching ability. A student might live in a thatched cottage, a Georgian mansion, a converted farmhouse, a modern bungalow. Painting, photography, calligraphy, pottery, sculpturing and numerous other arts and craft possibilities are available.

Other countries and areas offer many such different experiences that are different from anything that could be experienced in the U.S.

Each day at the Irish School of Landscape Painting in Clifden, County Galway, begins with a teacher demonstrating oils or another medium which can be used as a guide or inspiration for the class. Students can also find excellent painting subjects in the Galway countryside made famous by Yeats and Augustus Johns. For leisure time, nearby pubs are convivial and welcoming and there is nearby 18-hole golf course.

Sherpa Expeditions offers mountain trekking programs in Greece, France, Switzerland, Spain and Peru. The easy trips involve mountain walking; the more difficult ones feature mountain climbing and rope techniques. They all offer spectacular scenery and a chance to get off the beated track.

Europe is fertile ground for learning foreign languages. There are language institutes in virtually all European countries that stress vocal skills.

Mexico, Costa Rica and Guatemala have a number of institutions eagerly seeking the North American student. Hundreds of courses are available in the arts, folk studies, sociology, languages and similar programs. Some are conducted totally in Spanish and others in English. Here again, the student can live in a pension, family home or a city apartment depending on the school and accommodation arrangements.

Students in Cemanahuac in Cuernavaca, Mexico, can study Spanish, potting, weaving, folk dance and music. THey have mini seminars about Latin American culture, arts, and crafts - as well as fieldtrips to major Archaeological and craft centers. Students of all ages can sign up for a week or longer anytime during the years.

Centro Linguistico Conversa's facility at San Jose, Costa Rica, has been called a "school in paradise" because of its beautiful setting.

Fees usually include most meals, accomodations, special tours, and some transportation, in addition to tuition. However, for the beginner it might be hard to know what facility is right for his or her particular pocketbook and inclination. The National Registration Center for Study Abroad (NRCSA), publishes specialty study directories and offers a great deal of help for the prospecitve student facing the tricky hurdle of securing details and registration information on his own.

The program has a staff that visits recommended facilities to prescreen them before offering programs to the American public. "For every four or five places visited, only one is adequate for inclusion in our directories," says Michael Wittig, NRCSA's manager.

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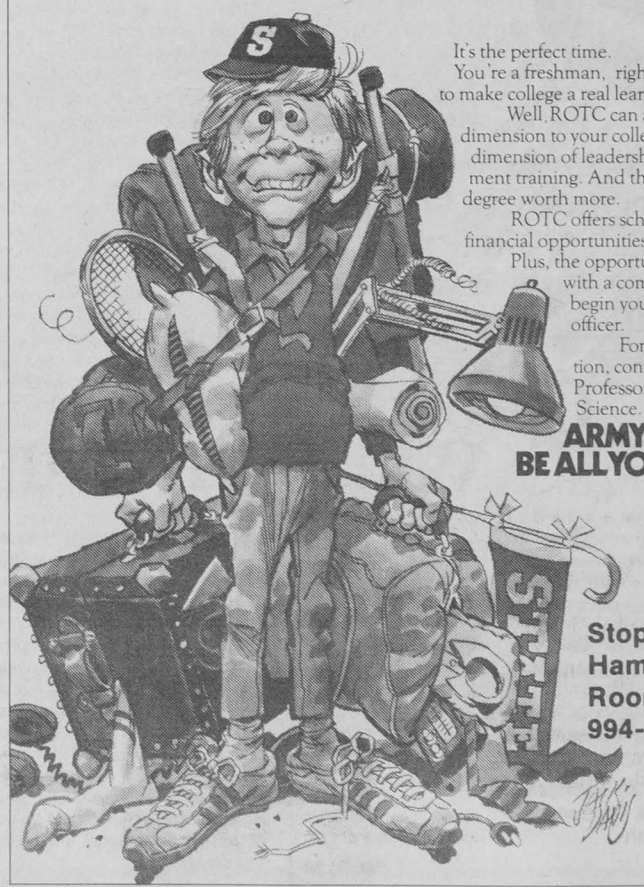
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Cartoonist brings wit and wisdom to Bozeman area residents

By MICHELLE WING
Reporter

Cartooning across the continent, from Canada to Los Angeles and Chicago, artist Dan Manyluk, Jr., is now offering his wit and wisdom to Bozeman-area residents. His course, "Cartooning: Mural and Miniature," is part of the Continuing Education program.

Manyluk describes his course as "a stimulating place for people who have all the excuses...they'll finally have to do it!" He added, "The facilities are good; it's an easy atmosphere. Other cartoonists will be dropping by."

The class is for all levels and interests. "We'll fiddle around and develop ideas," said the artist. "It'll be a cross-section of the community: kids, older people, housewives, and college students."

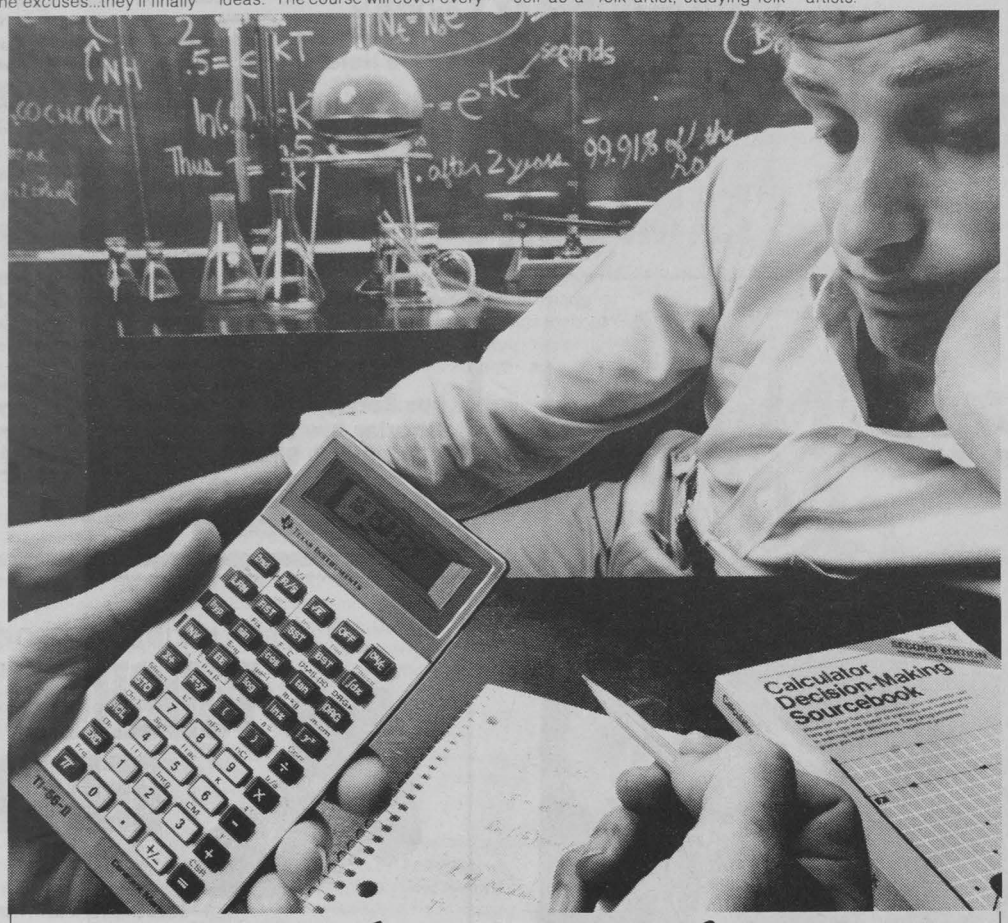
He asks that students bring "sketches, thumbnails, rough, shirtcuff ideas." The course will cover everything from simple animation to political and satirical cartoons. Rural and western rodeo mural art will also be employed.

Manyluk studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago from age 11 to the time he entered the Art Institute of Chicago on a scholarship at age 17.

By the age of 19, he supported his family with his freelance drawings. The cartoonist describes himself as a "folk artist, studying folk music and folk arts." He plays jazz trumpet and restores historical buildings. In art, he has experimented with painting, film-making, and creative graphics.

Manyluk attributes his artistic interests to his father, who accomplished art in a physical way: restoration of historical buildings, farming, and landscaping. In turn, the artist has passed the trait on to his four children, who are all musicians and artists.

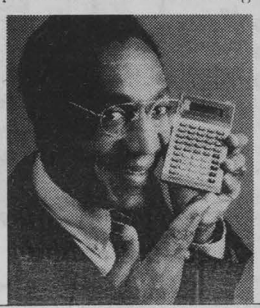
Manyluk is currently employed by the university,



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Book reflects prison life

Savage. Brutal. Barbaric. These words describe the rampage of murder and torture that occured on February 1, 1980, at the New Mexico State Penitentiary. Bitter, mistreated inmates led a riot that lasted thirty-six hours, claiming thirty-three lives, and turning one of the country's most poorly run prisons into The Hate Factory. W. G. Stone, a convict, experienced the terror. He relates his eywitness account to G. Hirliman in The Hate Factory, a Dell/Paisano paperback to be released this October.

Overcrowded conditions, young and unskilled guards, and a no-care attitude of prison administrators all contributed to the anger, despair, and bitter fury that erupted with mind-searing violence. Fortified with liquor and homemade knives, sixty-two imnates began taking control of the prison. Though fourteen guards were held hostage, beaten, and sodomized, none were killed; the inmates saved the brunt of their rage for fellow convicts.

The details of savagery exhibited by inmates in the sadistic torture, mutilatin, and murder of other convicts are so horrendous that authorities have tried to suppress them. A documentary by ABC Television, entitled "Death in a Southwest Prison", did not include many significant facts because newsmen were denied interviews with inmates involved with the riot. Now, the graphic description of these incidents are published for the first time ever in The Hate Factory.

Georgelle Hirliman is an established radio personality and journalist. Her interest in the criminal justice system began while covering a 1974 trial of five California bikers accused of murdering a University student. She is presently working on her third book.

Eckankar invites public

Soul, The True Self, will be the theme of an introduction to Eckankar to be given Tuesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB, room 218 at MSU.

Anyone interested in learing about Eckankar is welcome and invited to attend, For additional information call 587-9497.

Architecture Dept. plans quarter

By SUE BREWER
Features Editor

In the past, the School of Architecture has put on many displays in their library and has sponsored many lectures thorughout the year. Now they are getting ready this year, as is every other department on campus, for another interesting season.

Their first scheduled lecture will be on October 28 at 8 p.m. Larry Yan, an architect from Aspen, Colorado, will be speaking on "Architectural Design: A Creative process of the Individual." His lecture will be held in room 215 of Cheever Hall.

The second lecture will be on November 11 at 8 p.m. Susana Torre, an architect from New York City and a professor at Columbia University, will be speaking on "Toward an Architecture of the Public Relm." Her lecture will also be in room 215 Cheever.

In the Architecture library, however, there will be diplays from October 4 on. The first diplay will be a photo exhibit of churches and cathedrals of France, and may also include models and exambles of the French Architectural Heritage and History. This display will run until October 15.

From October 18 through October 29, the display will include projects done by the summer students. One set of students went on a field trip to China for part of the summer and they will be diplaying the photographs and work that they did while they were there. Another group of students were involved in the Summer Workshop on Early American Construction Techniques and the work that they did will also be displayed at this time.

From November 29 through December 7, there will be a diplay on Architectural History: Models and Projects.

After December 7, the library will be filled with the works to be juried and critiqued for grades.

The Architecture Department welcomes everyone to their little corner of the campus to take part in the scheduled events. For more information contact the School of Arichitecture at 994-4255.

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Student excavation uncovers prehistory

By Mardi Mileham

A meticulous and sometimes tedious investigation conducted through blazing summer heat and violent thunderstorms is offering a glimpse early human habitation in Montana.

Semi-nomadic peoples roamed the plains and mountains of post-glacial Montana thousands of years ago, but until this summer, documentation of their presence and lifestyle has been scarce.

Two of the earliest documented human occupation sites to be found in Montana were painstakingly investigated and researched by a Montana State researcher and a group of students.

The site of this summer's work is located at the base of the Elkhorn Mountains in the Limestone Hills west of Townsend. The property is owned by Nila Tyrrel. The excavation was conducted by a crew of nine students working on a summer career internship course in anthropology through the Department of Sociology at MSU. The crew, led by Les Davis, professor and director of the MSU anthropology program, spent five weeks piecing together the story of human life in the area, dating from 6,700 to 10,980 radiocarbon years ago.

The site was discovered in 1979 when MSU was contracted by the Montana Army National Guard to locate, identify and evaluate cultural resources in the 24,000-acre Limestone Hills area, which is used as a training ground by the National Guard.

The findings at the site are unprecedented in the Montana Rockies, Davis said.

"The site has yielded a unique record of early human presence and resource utilization during a very poorly understood interval in Montana and North American prehistory," he said.

Preliminary findings at the site indicate that it is an area where early man brought animals they had killed elsewhere to process the meat for food, Davis said. The people also made and sharpened a variety of stone tools, such as hide scrapers and boneworking tools during their occupation.

"Tools recovered from the 10,980 year-old occupation may represent a technological adaptation that has not previously been recognized by New World archaeologists," Davis said.

A layer of ash from a massive volcanic eruption in Oregon 6,700 years ago marks the start of the 1982 excavation at the site. Erosion in the area had uncovered a layer of charcoal, bones from butchered mountain sheep, a hearth and stone tools just beneath the ash in 1979. The 1982 investigation concerned the prehistoric events that preceded the ash fall.

As Davis and his crew continued work in the area, they recovered a number of bones and teeth from now extinct giant bison, plus charcoal and stone flakes. Below the earliest two layers, a bog or swamp has been identified, which is estimated to date from between 12,000 and 13,000 years ago.

The site was first occupied just after the mountain and continental glaciers to the north began to melt, Davis said.

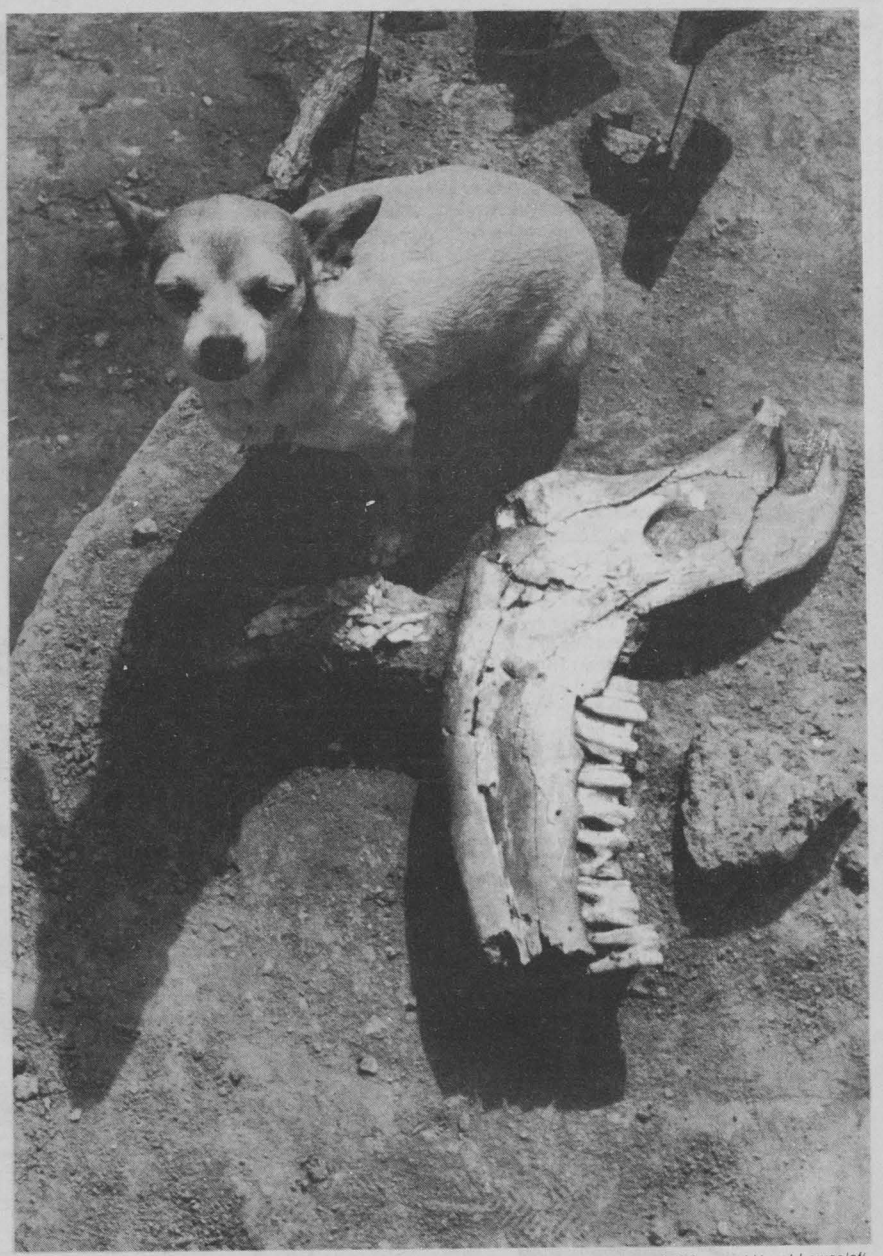
"There was an enormous amount of water and vegetation available this side of the Rockies," he added. "The swamp probably represents a time when the area was inundated by ponded water during a time of increasing warmth."

About 8,000 years ago, 34 genera of North American mammals became extinct. The bison is a major exception, Davis said, and is one of the few herbvivores that survived by evolving into a smaller form.

"One of the highlights is the fact that we are digging the remains of fossil or extinct bison," he added. They were much larger than the modern bison.

"Hopefully, we will get a chance to observe certain evolutionary changes in the bison and the gradual decrease in their size," he said. "So far, the dominant, if not exclusive life form in the early layers is the bison. We are finding a lot of animals that were killed and used by hunters, but the smaller species remain to be identified."





Radar, camp mascot and all around watch dog stands guard over a bison mandible from the 10,000 year old level. Lower left excavations in progress. (photos by Mardi Mileham)

Davis is particularly interested in the fact that the bison were the primary prey for hunters in these very early time periods in the Rocky Mountains.

"It is reasonable to expect to find horse, camel, mountain sheep, pronghorn and various large predators, but so far these species are lacking at the site," Davis said. "However, we seldom find the remains of predatory animals in food procurement and processing sites such as this one."

The project is actually two-fold, Davis noted. In addition to the human and animal remains that have been found, it is also a natural history project that is documenting the sequence of climatic and environmental developments during a 4,300-year period. Geology, soils and pollen studies performed by collaborating scientists will offer an accurate account of the past environments in which early hunters lived in post-glacial Montana, he added.

"Sites like these are rare and many succumb to natural erosion and human destruction," Davis said. "A site like this provides us with an opportunity to get a better glimpse of the past and eliminates the need to speculate. It provides hard, durable, scientific documentation of events in remote times in prehistory.

"We are getting some extremely detailed glimpses into a setting where man was just one of the players," he added.

The 1982 project was funded cooperatively by the Museum of the Rockies, the MSU Vice President for Research and Development, the MSU President's Office and the Montana Historic Preservation Office in Helena, which contributed a grant to enable the nomination of the site to the National Register of Historic Places. Because of the nature and value of the find, future work at the site is planned.

The student crew participating in the internship career course were all anthropology majors. Jim Miller of Bozeman served as field supervisor. Others included Richard Bailey of Billings, Randy Iverson of Kalispell, David Stoltenberg, Bill Matthews and Shaun Doig, all of Bozeman, Janet Hyatt of Great Falls, Sylvia Kooren of Helena, and Mike Bergstrom of Belgrade.

Tracy Mauck from Connecticut served as camp cook. Other Anthropology majors who worked as volunteers at the site on weekends were Kathy Gavlak and Toni Sims, both of Bozeman, and Dave Battan from Colorado, as well as Ken Karsmizki, curator of history for the Museum of the Rockies

Musical dept. slates events for year

By SUE BREWER
Features Editor

The MSU Department of Music has in the past provided the students and faculty here with a variety of different musical events to attend. This year is no exception. They have already begun to get their season under way.

All of the concerts put on by the music department are perfomed at the Music Building in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. Depending on the concert, the admission is either free or there is a very small charge.

The first concert of the season will be a Christopher Parkening Master Class and performance on October 28. Parkening is an area classical guitarist and has put on many such master classes in the past. The performance will be at 8 p.m.

Lewis Cady, an accomplished pianist, is sceduled to perform November 5 at 8 p.m.

On November 14, the Bozeman Piano Teachers will be performing at 2 p.m.

MSU has many talented musicians and singers. On November 16, there will be an MSU Choral concert, including some of the choirs formed here. Their concert will be at 8 p.m.

On November 17, Chrisopher O'Riley will be performing at 8:15 p.m.

There will be a faculty recital on November 19 featuring Lorna Nelson on the oboe and Carl Overby on the piano. They will perform at 8 p.m.

The percussion section of the band is always the most interesting because they have so much equipment to look after and they have to know how to play it all. At MSU, they have formed themselves into an ensemble group and they put on performances throughout the year. Their first concert will be November 30 at 8 p.m.

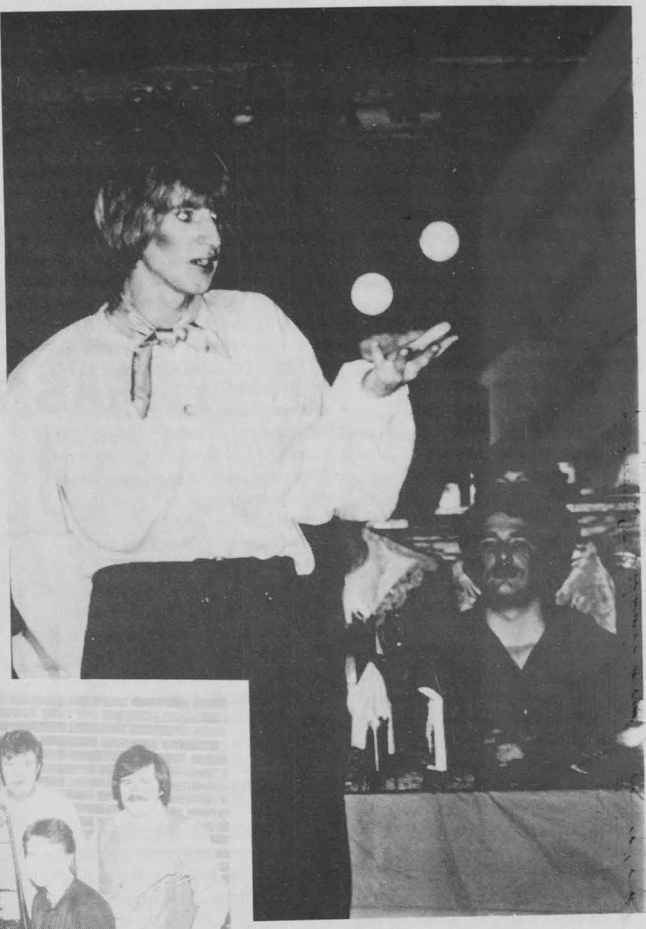
The Music Department has two different bands formed for different types of musicians. For the serious players and those majoring in music, the Symphonic Band deals with very technical music, and it takes a certain amount of skill to be able to wade through some of the music. But for those who think that playing in a band is fun, and have had some experience with a band instrument, the Campus Band is just the place. They both put on concerts once or twice a quarter and the first scheduled concert is for December 1 at 8:15 p.m.

The Music Department also has a fine, full orchestra and chamber orchestra. The Chamber orchestra will have their first concert of the year on December 3 at 8 p.m.

Every year, the entire Music Department gets together and puts on what has tradionally become one of the best events of the winter. The Madrigal Dinner is put on each year in the SUB and is an evening of song, dance, eating, and merry-making that everyone can enjoy. It is a traditional Engligh feast with a boar's head brought in. This year, the dinner will be December 4, 5, and 6, starting at 6 p.m.

The last scheduled concert of the season will be on December 8. The Montana Brass Quintet will be perfoming and it will be at 8:15 p.m.

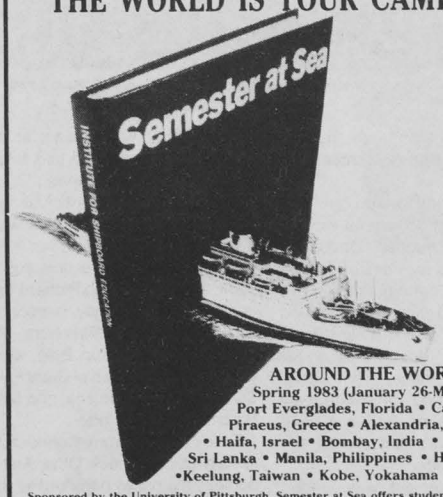
For more information concerning any of the events or groups, or on ticket prices for some of the events, contact the Music Department at 994-3561.





One of the music faculty ensembles (left) is ready to start a new season of concerts. Ron Corn, (above) shows the crowd his juggling experience at last year's Madrigal Dinner. (Top photo by Dennis Clark.)

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All-sports trophy awarded



Sigma Chi Fraternity is the 1982 recipient of the Intramural All-Sports Trophy. After narrowly being defeated for the coveted award the past three years, the Sigma Chi's dominated the spring sports schedule to secure the All-Sports Trophy.

Significant victories throughout the year included championships in basketball, volleyball, and track; co-championship in softball; and runner-up in football. The efforts of the entire Sigma Chi membership made the trophy possible, because participation in individual and less-competitive sports, such as bowling, archery, and backgammon, is also considered when determining the overall winner.

The race for next year's trophy will soon begin, and the Sigma Chi's will definitely be primed and ready to defend their title.

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ELECTIONS COMMITTEE
Organizes ASMSU elections.
AUTO REPAIR SHOP COMMITTEE
Advises the direction of the ASMSU Auto Repair Shop.
REC AND INTRAMURALS COMMITTEE
Advises and acts as a liaison between ASMSU Senate and Intramurals.
SUB BOARD
Hears building implemented in the SUB.
STUDENTS RIGHTS COMMITTEE
Identify and communicate rights of students and to address areas where rights don't exist and make appropriate recommendations.
DAY CARE COMMITTEE
An advisory board consisting of students, staff, and faculty for the ASMSU DAY CARE CENTER.
OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE
An advisory board for the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Center and Bike Repair Shop.
TRAFFIC APPEALS COMMITTEE
Hears appeals to MSU traffic violations, in coalition with the MSU Traffic and Securities Department.

Get applications at the ASMSU Office in the SUB. Deadline for applications received is Oct. 5, 1982.

Calendar

MOVIES:

October 1

"Straw Dogs"

7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee. $1 for MSU students, $2 for others.

October 2

"American In Paris"

7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment Council.

October 5

"Attack on the Americans" and "Americans in Transition"

6:30 p.m. in Pryor-Colter lobby and 8:30 p.m. in North Hedges lobby. Sponsored by RHA and Students For Peace. Free

October 8

"Slaughterhouse 5"

7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee.

WORKSHOPS:

October 2

Cartooning Workshop

9 a.m. till 12 noon, Instructed by Dan Manyluk, Jr. For more information call Continuing Education at 994-3851.

LECTURES:

October 1

Professor Wolfgang Windsch on "Influence of Quantum Effects on Ferroelectric Transition"

4:10 p.m. in room 121 AJM Johnson Hall.

OUTDOOR RECREATION:

October 8 to 11

Snake River Float, Grand Teton National Park

Registration ends October 5 and there is a limit of 32 people. There will be a pre-trip meeting on Tuesday, October 5 at 5:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Recreation Center. For further informtion call Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621. Cost will be $30.

MEETINGS:

October 5

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Women

Elections and social afterwards. Bring games, cards, records, and tapes. BYOB. For more information call 587-4414.

RADIO EVENTS:

October 7

The Montana Woman Radio Program

6 p.m. on KGLT 92FM. The program is titled "Women in Higher Education: An Interview with Florence Howe, founder of Women's Studies," presented by Paula Petrik.

CHURCH SERVICES:

October 3

Campus Church

10 a.m. at the Christus Collegium, 714 S. 8th.

WANTED:

Student Lobbyist

DUTIES:

1. Lobby on all issues that affect the quality of education at MSU.

2. Lobby according to priorities established by the Legislative Research Committee.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must be a full-time student

COMPENSATION:

1. $3,000.00 to cover expenditures

2. May receive class credit

APPLICATIONS:

Available at ASMSU office

DEADLINE:

5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9th

INTERVIEWS:

Oct. 12th & 13th

Beef researchers study cross-breeding

Angus, Simmental and Angus-Simmental sired bred to straightbred Hereford cows produced heavier calves with more desirable carcass qualities than straightbred Herefords.

That's the conclusion of a study conducted by Montana Agricultural Experiment Station beef researcher Don Kress.

Research elsewhere has shown that crossbreeding can increace productivity five to 10 percent in a straightbred beef herd, Kress noted.

He studied progeny of the crossbreeding program from birth through slaughter. During the four-year study, he evaluated 543 calves.

All the calves weighed about the same at birth, except those from purebred Simmental sires.

"Calves from these Simmental sires averaged seven pounds heavier at birth," Kress said. "But their mothers didn't experience much more calving difficulty, because all the dams were at least three years old. Usually two-year-olds have the most calving difficulty."

On a scale of one to four, the Simmental-sired calves averaged 1.2 for calving difficulty, he reported. That was slightly more difficult than the 1.1 average for the other breed groups.

At weaning, researchers found calves from the purebred Simmental sires also were the heaviest and tallest. They averaged 442 pounds and measured 39.8 inches high at the withers. Hereford calves were the lightest, weighing an average of 407 pounds. Their wither hight was also the shortest at 38.2 inches. The other breeds were in between.

"The only weaning trait calves from purebred Simmentals didn't excel in was percentage of weaned, a measurement of survival from birth," Kress said. "Simmental calves averaged 92 percent; Herefords, 97; Simmental-Herefords, 97; and Angus, 99. I can't explain it. Normally you'd attribute higher death rate to calving difficulty, but that wasn't the case here. It may just have been a chance thing."

"Using the sires to produce crossbred calves increased net amount weaned by five to nine percent," Kress said. "Net amount weaned is the weight times the percent still living at weaning time."

Calves from Simmental sires weighed the most at weaning. However, they weren't the best in net amount weaned, because of the survival factor, according to Kress.

Evaluation of the crossbred calves continued through feeding and slaughter.

Cales from the Simmental and Angus sires had slightly superior gains to the other groups, Kress said. They gained 2.6 pounds a day versus 2.4 for straight Hereford calves and calves from the Simmental-Hereford sires.

Carcass quality had some fairly distinct differences, according to Kress.

The progeny from the purebred Simmental sires had the heaviest carcass weight. They also had the best yield grade, the largest rib eye area and the least amount of fat thickness. They had the least amount of marbling.

Images by Abbott — Langbers — After 5 and Weddings

Bridal Fair 1982

Presented by:

After 5 and Weddings

and

The Baxter Hotel

1:00 - 3:30
Sunday, October 3
Baxter Hotel Ballroom
105 W. Main - Bozeman

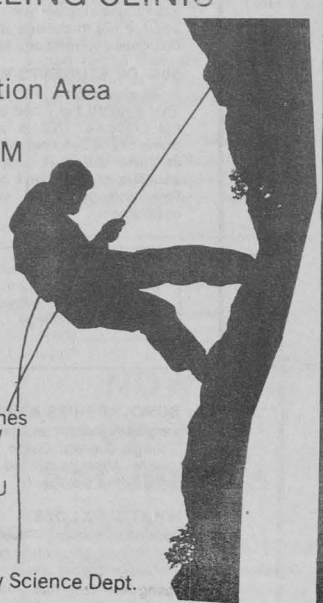


For more information call 586-3124

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Call 4044/4045 For more info



'Earnest' theater

The MSU Theater Arts Department will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" beginning Oct. 27. The box office will open Oct. 4 and season tickets will also be available at this time. The box office will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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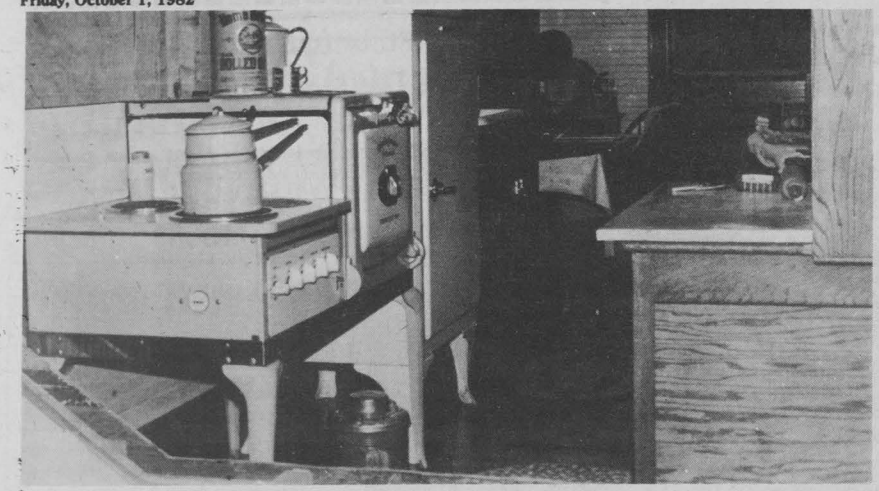
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Both of these picturs were taken at the opening of the new 1930's exhibit that was completed at the Museum of the Rockies last spring quarter. (Staff photos by Sam Grimes)

Museum schedules variety of events

By SUE BREWER
Features Editor

Just down the street from the SUB, the Museum of the Rockies is filled to capacity with all kinds of information and historical facts. And besides all of the permanent displays, they schedule new and different events throughout the year.

Beginning October 3, two artists will be featured in an exhibit of western paintings. Hal Sutherland and Shirly Arrants, both members of the American Artists of the Rockies Association (AARA) will have their paintings at the Museum until October 31.

This year, the Museum is sponsoring geology field trips to different parts of the valley. The first one is October 2 and they will be going to the Bridger Mountains.

October 9 through 10, the group will be going to Yellowstone National Park. This trip will be an overnight experience and will leave from Bozeman at 8 a.m. sharp on the 9th. This trip has been done before; in fact, it will be celebrating its third anniversary this year. John Montagne, professor of geology at MSU, and Jack Horner, professor of paleontology, will be conducting the tour and pointing out interesting sights along the way. The group will stay at the Old Faithful Lodge over night and be back in the evening on Sunday. All along the way, they will be looking at different areas of geological interest and dicuss the geological development and significance of the area.

All of the trips are aimed at people with an interest in the area but people without prior knowledge of geology need not fear-it is designed for everyone.

October 15, they will be going through Gallatin Valley. Dr. Steve Custer will discuss the problems and the dangers of the area. This will be a discussion of environmental geology.

October 23, they will be exploring the Highlight Canyon Region and Palasade Falls. Dr. Bob Chadwick will be the coordinator for this trip.

For more information on the tours or if you are interested in the Museum, call 994-2251.

Heading Back to Class?

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Communion Service, Danforth Chapel Every Wednesday Evening 9:00 p.m.

Sunday Evening Fireside Every Sunday, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Luther Fireside Room, Christus Collegium

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Sunday, October 3, 5:30 p.m. Begins at Christus Collegium ALL WELCOME!

SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Christ the King Lutheran Church LCA
8:15 and 11 a.m.
Adult Class - 9:40
Young Adult Class - 9:40
Hope Lutheran Church ALC
8:30 and 11 a.m.
Bible Study Class - 9:45
Senior Choir Rehearsal 9:30

Episcopal Campus Ministry

News from Episcopal Campus Ministry. The Rev. Kerry Neuhardt will be Campus Chaplain. His office is at 714 So. 8th, Christus Collegium (586-3172). Stop by and introduce yourself to him. Sunday Soup and Bread Suppers following Eucharist at 5:30 continue to be held in the Center for Campus Ministry.

No service Oct. 3 - join us for a Pig Roast celebrating the founding of St. James Church. Call the church office: 586-9093.

MSU - BOOKSTORE INC.

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

11:00 a.m.– 3:00 p.m.

115 Student Union
586-6323

Garp takes world by surprise

That T.S. Garp, bastard son of Jenny Fields and brainchild of author John Irving, has come to the screen-- his spirit intact-- is as startling as the circumstances of his birth.

According to Irving's "The World According to Garp," he was conceived during a brief tryst between Jenny, a resolute nurse from Dog's Head Harbor, New Hampshire, and Technical Seargeant Garp, a mortally wounded tail gunner whose libido threatened to outlive the rest of him.

Lust, Jenny would later insist, had nothing to do with it. She wanted a child. And had it been possible to bear one without the muss and bother of sex, she would have gladly have done so.

From that bizarre beginning, Garp set out into a world "at once funny, horrifying and heartbreaking" (in the words of Washington Post book reviewer William McPherson), welcomed by a torrent of praise.

"This extraordinary novel is fiction on the grand scale," said Jonathan Yardley in the Los Angeles Times. "It is expansive, leisurely, populous, passionate, imaginative, daring, excessive, riotous, outrageous-- my vocabulary doesn't contain enough words to do it justice."

"The controlling force of the book is love," commented John Domini in the Boston Globe, "(Read) this sumptuous... magical... novel with laughter, with excitement and with care."

Translated into eleven foreign languages, "The World According to Garp" became a world-wide best-seller.

That it would also become a motion picture was comfirmed when Warner Bros. Vice President, Senior Production Executive Mark Rosenberg, who had red the book in "galley" form, acquired the screen rights. But there were those who questioned whether its unique blend of love of life and fear of life, in which the absurdly comic and hauntingly real shared the same pages, could be made cinematic.

Romance novels offer escape

College students have found a new way to escape from academic pressures. The latest rage? Relaxing with a Harlequin romance novel.

According to a recent report appearing in the "Wall Street Journal," students at top-rated universities are enjoying literature, such as cartoon anthologies, Rubik's Cube solution guides, and Harlequins during study breaks. Most say that limited leisure time prevents them from finishing weightier fiction.

According to one freshman at prestigious Tufts University, Harlequins are particularly popular because, "The students study hard. When they relax, they really want a release."

Some bookstore owners decried the trend, but not all instructors agreed. Professor Daniel Schwarz, who teaches English at Cornell, feels that booming sales of humorous books and romances "doesn't mean (the students) are less interested in reading...At Cornell, they read and write about as well as they ever did."

Many cited increasing modernization of campus bookstores as a reason for students' current reading habits, noting that the stores now carry cosmetics, T-shirts, snacks, and, of course, best-selling paperbacks. According to Garis Distelhorst, Executive Director of the National Association of College Stores, colleges hard hit by declining enrollments and government budget cuts are revamping and expanding their campus stores in order to boost revenues.

When asked to comment on the report, Katherine Orr, Consumer Relations Director for Toronto-based Harlequin Books, exhibited no surprise. "College store retailers are no different from other book, food, and mass market dealers. They know that Harlequins and other bestsellers will turn over quickly; as for the students, they deserve a break as much as anyone."

Homecoming information

Entries for the 1982 MSU homecoming parade, are due Friday, October 8, at 5 p.m.

The theme for this year's parade, scheduled Saturday, October 16, at 10 a.m., is "Remember When." Categories include fraternity/sorority, commercial, high school, and miscellaneous, including campus, churches, and others. Prizes will be awarded for the sweepstakes, most artistic and most authentic.

Entry forms are available in the ASMSU office and at the ASK US Desk in the SUB. Forms can be turned in at the ASK US Desk. For more information, contact Lindsay Anderson, 587-3171, or Teri Holien, 587-3862.

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Why: *Homecoming Talent Show Auditions*

When: *Wed. and/or Thurs. Oct. 6 & 7 7 - 9 p.m.*

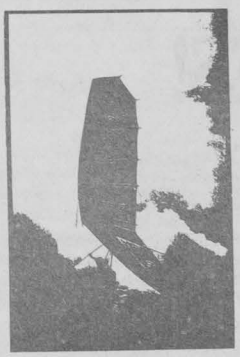
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Sports

Sports Briefs

Booster breakfast

The Fourth Bobcat Booster Club breakfast of the season will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Club.

Duke Gustafson of Simms will be the master of ceremonies.

The program will include brief talks by Bobcat coach Doug Graber and Dave Kragthorpe of Idaho State University. MSU men's Athletic Director Tom Parac and Bobcat Booster Club President Jim Radcliffe will also add a few comments.

Cost of Saturday's breakfast will be $3.

The Bobcats will host the defending NCAA Division 1-AA national champion Bengals at 10:35 a.m. Saturday. The kickoff time has been changed to accommodate ABC-TV who will broadcast the game on a live, regional telecast.

Ski patrol

The Bozeman Nordic Ski Patrol is now organizing for the coming ski season.

Anyone interested in the patrol should attend the meeting to be held Monday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.O.B. Barn. The first aid training sessions for the patrol will begin on October 6 and continue through the first week in December.

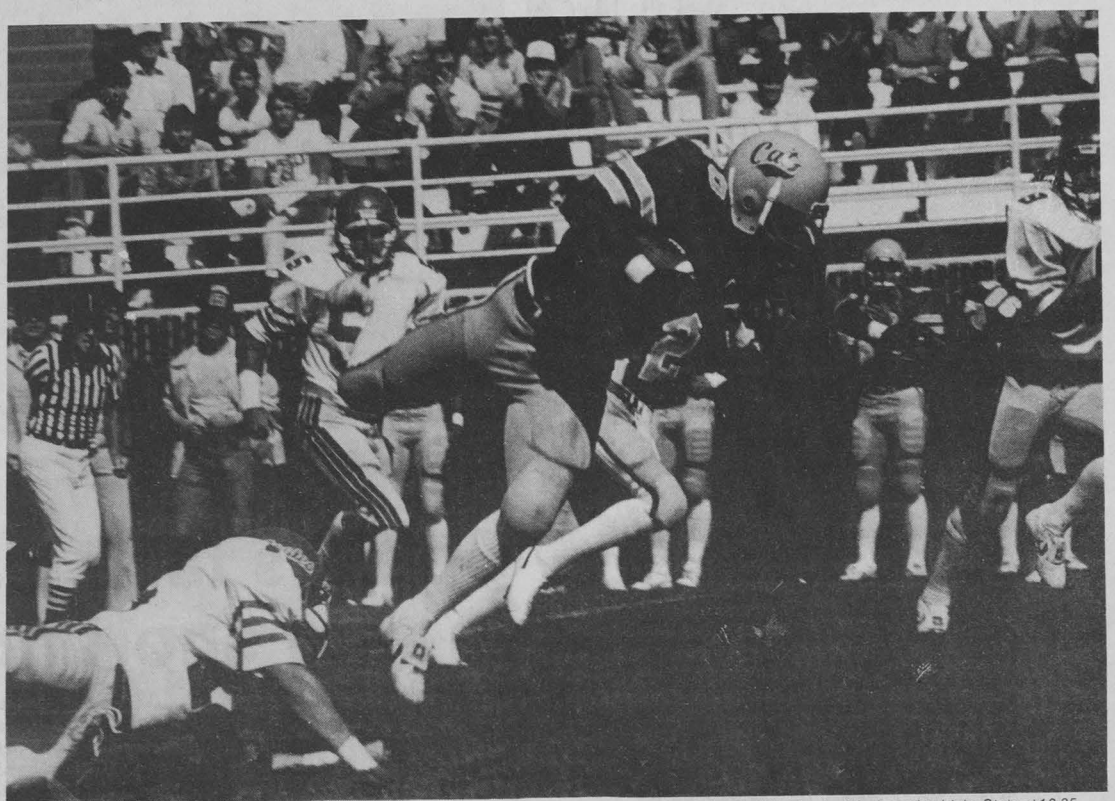
For more information, call 587-8763 or 587-8063.

Don't forget, 10:35

Don't forget that tomorrow's Bobcat-Bengal football game has been moved from its usual 1:30 start to a 10:35 kickoff to accomodate the broadcasting of the game by ABC Sports on regional television.

In conjunction with the television broadcast, some area businesses will be sponsoring a poster contest. Get out your magic markers and poster board and get your poster on TV.

Saturday will also be Kid's Day. All children under twelve will be admitted for one dollar. Get out there, you rug rats, and help the Bobcats win.



Tony Boddie flies through the air on the way to a great day. Boddie and the rest of the Bobcats host defending Division I—AA champion Idaho State at 10:35 a.m. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Gridders face toughest test against pass-oriented ISU

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Lights! Camera! Action! And now. Heeeere's the MSU Bobcat football team.

That's right. The Cats will be live on television for an ABC Sports regional telecast tomorrow at 10:35 a.m.; but for head coach Doug Graber, it doesn't mean much.

"I don't think it (TV broadcast) will have an effect on either team," Graber related. "It's nice for MSU and a great opportunity, but we need no other motivation than the game itself."

The Cats face their stiffest league game thus far, as they tangle with the defending Division I-AA national champion Idaho State Bengals at Reno H. Sales Stadium. The Bobcats, after last week's 17-10 win over Nevada-Reno, show a 2-2 overall record and a 1-0 conference mark.

Idaho State is coming off a stunning 15-13 loss to Cal-San Luis Obispo in Pocatello. With the defeat, ISU stands at 2-1 overall and has yet to play a league game.

Coach Graber sees this as a crucial game for both MSU and ISU.

"In this conference, there is no one who is going to go undefeated. That is totally unrealistic because there are too many good teams in the conference and too much balance."

Graber would have preferred an Idaho State win last week, but he feels they will be competitive either way.

"It was a big surprise to me that Idaho State lost; in fact, it was a shock. I don't know what happened in that game, but I do have a lot of respect for Coach Kragthorpe and the Bengal team so I know they'll come to Bozeman ready to play.

"I wish they hadn't lost. I'd rather play them after a victory. I think they'll come back strong after the loss."

The Bengals have many strengths on both offense and defense, and Coach Graber recognized all of them.

"They're very proficient at throwing the ball," the first-year coach said. "In fact, their offensive and defensive philosophies are similar to ours. They depend on the pass more; but like ours, their defense is the strong part of the team."

The Bengals, under Kragthorpe, rode to a 12-1 record and a national championship in 1981. The Bengals return seven defensive and three offensive starters, but they will be without the services of record-setting quarterback Mike Machurek and place kicker Case de Bruijn.

The Bengal atack is now led by quarterback Paul Petersen, tailback Chris Cawdrey, and tight end Ken O'Neal. Cawdrey has been on the receiving end of 14 Petersen passes for 180 yards and one touchdown while O'Neal has 11 receptions for 136 yards in the pass-oriented offense.

The Bengal defense is led by an experienced secondary and a pair of talented linebackers. Junior Matt Courtney, a first-team all-Big Sky selection last year at cornerback, and free safety Brent Koetter give the Bengals one of the league's most talented secondaries. In the middle, ISU looks to the play of Bill Snapp (102 tackles last season) and the '81 tackle leader Lem Galeai (121 stops) to help anchor one of the league's best defenses.

MORE PAGE 31

Fielder's Choice



Hi, sports fans. It's a new year and a new column here in the **Exponent** and what would a sports column in October be without mention of the penant races. Although one division, the National League East, has already been decided by the St. Louis Cardinals, there are still three other hot races going.

I'll start with the easiest to pick, which is probably the American League East. What used to be one of the league's most highly-contested divisions, is turning out to be a walk-away (not exactly a run-away) for the power-laden Milwaukee Brewers. With four games remaining, the Brewers will battle their nearest competitor, the Baltimore Orioles, in a four-game set in Baltimore to finish the season. In essence, the Orioles would need to sweep the series for an out-and-out division title. Anything less would mean a tie or second place finish. Give the Brewers a strong edge due to power and an improved pitching staff of Vuckovich (18-5), Sutton, Medich, and Caldwell.

The next easiest division to call is the American League West. Cruising with a comfortable four game lead, the Angels hosted their nearest challenger, the Kansas City Royals, in hopes of clinching the title. But as of Wednesday, the Angels' lead was cut to only two and a half games with four left. Neither team will be playing contenders as the Angels battle Texas while KC plays Oakland. California must get the nod as they have too much for the Rangers to play spoiler.

Finally, in the National League West, this prognasticator sees a tough decision to make. With Atlanta holding a two-game lead over the slumping Dodgers and the resurgent Giants, the entire season comes down to two big weekend series-the Dodgers vs. the Giants (who else) and the Braves vs. the Padres. Being a 49'er fan puts my heart on the Giants' side, but my head is telling me no way. After losing two down the stretch to the Braves, the Giants made me skeptical about their poise under pressure. So it comes down to the Braves and the Dodgers. I've got to go with momentum which Atlanta has and the Dodgers don't. While the Giants and Dodgers kill each other off, Atlanta will quietly dispose of the Padres to win the NL West crown.

Baseball disappointments

Who were the biggest disappointments of the 1982 baseball season? There were those teams who were expected to make the play-offs but performed below their capabilities.

First of all, the New York Yankees come to mind. Their switch to speed with the acquistion of "speedsters?" Dave Collins and Ken Griffey (who got off the sinking Reds ship) did nothing but slow down the Yankees in their hopes of another divisional title. Only Dave Winfield kept the Yankees afloat or Griffey and Collins might have wished to be back with the Reds.

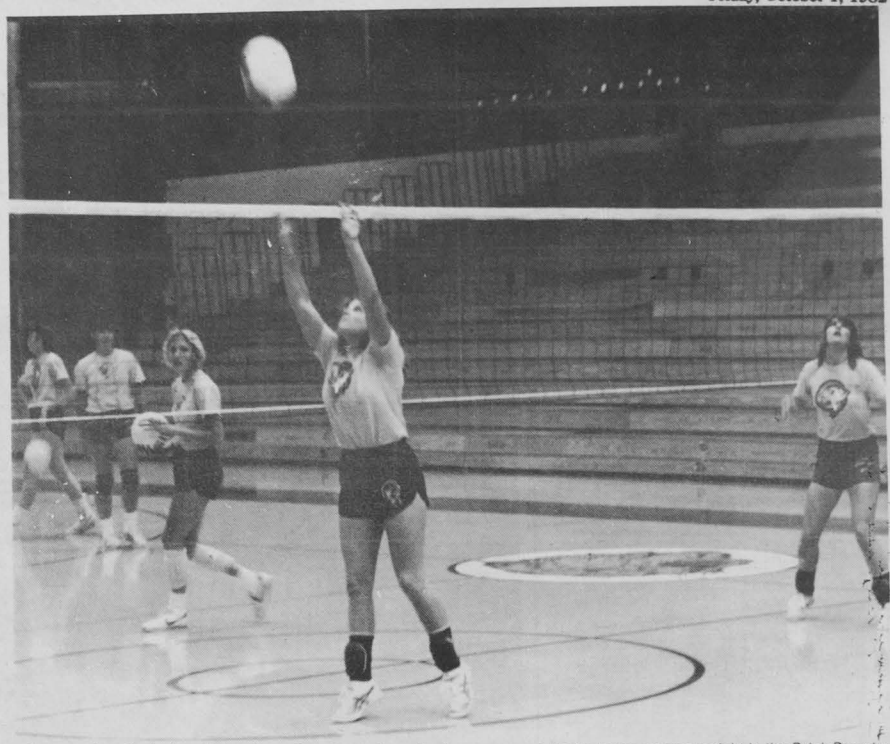
The Montreal Expos were also highly touted with the acquisition of hitting specialist Al Oliver. While Oliver cracked 200 hits for the Expos, his supporting cast of Carter, Dawson, and Co. couldn't do it when it counted. The NL East isn't the strongest, although four teams were in the division race during September. Montreal had the talent to bury the competition, but they let the speedy Cards outplay them during the final weeks.

In the AL West, the Oakland A's pulled the same trick their former football couterparts, the Raiders, did after the '80 season, going from one of the best to one of the worst. Admittedly, Billy Martin can work wonders with a baseball team, but in this case I think he overworked his pitchers, destroying the A's chances for the playoffs.

The NL West had no real disappointments, but instead, it was marked by surprises. Atlanta, San Diego, and San Francisco all defied the odds to take a shot at the penant. The Reds disappointed no one by losing after trading away the entire team. (Well, almost the whole team.)

1982 has been a good year for the fan as more teams, especially underdog teams, seemed to be involved in the divisional races. If ever baseball deserved the attention (now that football is temporarily shelved), this would be the year. So sit back, relax, grab a beer, and get set for some exciting penant fever.

MORE PAGE 36



A women's volleyball participant practices her sets as the team prepares for its home opener tonight in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse against Eastern Washington. The team is back from an 18-day road swing. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Spikers face league foes in very short homestand

By CURT PRCHAL

If homestands are the consolation for long road trips, the Montana State women's volleyball team isn't getting their due!

After opening the season with a 16-match, two-week road trip the Bobcat spikers return home to open their conference slate this weekend. Tonight the Cats face Eastern Washington University at 7:30 p.m. in the Breeden Fieldhouse. Then tomorrow night host the University of Idaho, also at 7:30 p.m. But that's where the homestand ends! Following tomorrow night's contest the Bobcats embark on a seven-match road trip before returning home October 29th to face Portland State.

Despite the short stop-over at home, the Cats welcome the break in traveling.

"It's good to be home," agreed MSU women's head volleyball coach Chris Bigelow. "It was a long road trip, but I'm banking on the experience we gained to be put to use this weekend."

Tonight, against the Eagles, the Bobcats will be facing a familiar face. Former MSU standout setter Barb Moe is an assistant coach at EWU, assuming the bulk of the coaching duties.

"We've had our way against Eastern Washington in years past, but we'll have to work harder to stay opn top of them this weekend," Bigelow noted. "They are well-coached, although young and inexperienced.

"It should be a good match because they know our style well, and we know their's."

Against the University of Idaho tomorrow night, MSU will be facing a team that has downed them twice already in the young season. Both losses came in the season-opening University of Wyoming Invitational three weeks ago.

"Idaho is a very athletic, confident team," the Bobcat coach explained. "They play an off-speed game that can put you back on your heals. You can't afford to let them get up on you. "But we've changed our game a lot since that tournament. They'll see a different team Saturday night."

A major concern of Bigelow and the team this weekend is the status of junior Heidi Wagner. The 5'11" middle blocker has been sidelined with a back injury and is listed as questionable this weekend.

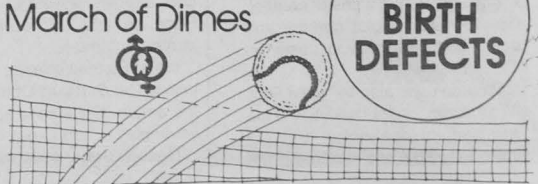
"We're a little shaky without Heidi because of our lack of depth," Bigelow said. "She's the key passer on the floor for us and when we can pass the ball well our offense is a strong as anyone's."

If Wagner is unavailable for action, Bigelow expects to insert freshman Christy Chase into the starting lineup.

Heading into this weekend's home action the Cats sport a 5-11 record overall, 0-0 in conferece play.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

...football continued

FROM PAGE 29

Coach Graber feels they can be beaten but said the Cats will have to play much better than they did against Reno.

"Obviously, we feel we have to have some success in controlling the ball if we want to beat them," Graber contended. "We have to keep the ball away from their offense because they are explosive. The key for us Saturday will be for our offense to play much better; and defensively, we have to play with every bit of intensity, if not more, than we did against the Wolfpack."

According to Graber, turnovers may also play an important role in the contest.

The game will be the last of a four-game home stand and Graber says a win is a must.

"If we want to be a legitimate contender in this conference, we have to win our home games. Perceivably, the winner of the conference could have two losses."

The fourth quarter has been crucial for the Cats in all of their games; and before the last quarter, fans may notice the players raising their arms with four fingers extended. Graber appreciates the fans getting involved emotionally at this point, but he says the players and coaches are actually trying to motivate themselves with the signal.

"All four of our games have been decided in the last three minutes," Graber said, "and I see the trend continuing. In our conditioning and mental preparation, we strongly emphasize the fourth quarter. We have to win in the fourth quarter because that's where it's at. The four fingers mean we have to get going and get after it."

Question marks plague runners before meet

By CURT PRCHAL

Question marks are crowding the mind of Montana State men's cross country coach Kirk Keller on the eve of his team's season opener.

The Bobcats begin their 1982 slate after a short but busy preseason, with the MSU Invitational scheduled for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Riverside Country Club. They'll play host to Big Sky foe Weber State and independent Ricks College of Idaho.

Most of Keller's uncertainty lies in his trying to gauge prospective individual performances in his team's initial meet.

"I won't be surprised by the results of any of our runners," the first-year coach explained. "Everyone has been running close all week in practice; trading positions back and forth. It's tough to say who may rise to the top for us."

The remainder of Keller's questions come in the form of his team's competition.

"Ricks is known as a feeder system for Brigham Young University, and they usually have one or two real good runners no one knows much about," the Bobcat coach noted. "They should be strong upfront, but I'm unsure of their depth.

"Weber has a couple of talented runners returning from an LDS mission, and they should prove to be tough. Again they'll be strong upfront, but their depth is questionable also."

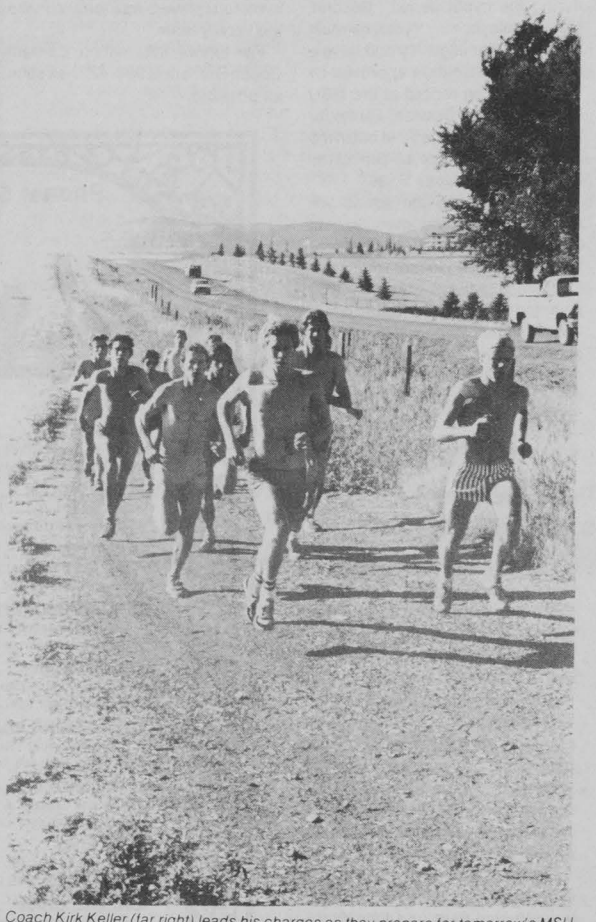
How does Keller see his team shaping up as the host?

"Weber would have to be rated the pre-meet favorite because of our youth and lack of experience," he said. "But we've been working hard the past weeks. We're stressing running and racing as a group. If we can group our first five places within one minute of one another we'll be competitive.

"This is a learning year for us and I expect our athletes to learn a lot. We're gunning for the conference meet in early November, but we're not writing off any of these early meets either. They're important also."

The Bobcat hopes ride with a collection of young, inexperienced underclassmen, dotted with a few upper-level transfers.

FROM PAGE 32



Coach Kirk Keller (far right) leads his charges as they prepare for tomorrow's MSU Invitational. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

ASMSU

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There are several requirements for those who tryout. First, a player must furnish his own equipment during the tryout period. Second, before a player may tryout, he must be cleared for eligibility and have a physical examination approved by a physician on record at the MSU Student/Health Service. Forms for this purpose must be filled out in the Men's Athletic Office, by seeing the head secretary, Joan Sweil.

Players making the squad will receive all practice gear, except shoes. A locker will also be provided in the main locker room.

Of those trying out, twelve will be selected to compete in the junior varsity squad which will be playing an 18-game schedule. Anyone making the junior varsity team may move up to the vasity at any time.

Assistant Cat basketball coach Mick Durham encouraged as many prospcetive players to tryout as possible.

"We're always looking for athletes interested in trying out," Durham pointed out. "There have been numerous players walk-on and make the varsity team."

For further information, contact Coach Durham at 994-4221 as soon as possible.

...men's X-C at home

FROM PAGE 31

Freshmen Bill Brist and Doug Dray, accompanied by sophomores Terry Bishop and Brett Owens, form the nucleus of the underclassmen, while Denny West, Tim Johnson, and Bill Kearney add the needed experience to the club.

"I'm excited about tomorrow's meet," Keller added with cautious optimism. "I'm really looking forward to the race and I think our runners are also. It should be a great learning experience for them as well as myself.

"Whenever I was competing during my collegiate days I looked forward to race days as a time to collect the rewards for the hard work in practice. I've given the same advice to our athletes this week."

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Members of the women's cross country team put on the finishing touches in preparation of tomorrow's MSU Invitational. Coach Dale Kennedy is optimistic his club will fare well. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Harriers psyched for home opener

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Some things in this life are meant to be, and some things just aren't.

Tomorrow, the MSU Idaho State football game was meant to be played at 10:35, while the MSU Invitational cross country meet takes place. But this wasn't meant to be.

When the cross country meet was originallly scheduled, there were no conflicts with the football game; but with the television broadcast, everything has been changed. Everything, of course, but the cross country meet.

The MSU Invitational, which features a men's collegiate meet, a women's collegiate, and a high school meet, will get underway tomorrow at 10 in the morning at the Riverside Country Club.

MSU women's coach Dale Kennedy had mixed emotions about the running of the football game at the same time as the meet.

"It's too bad because we were scheduled to run and then go to the (football) game," Kennedy said. "I'm tickled to death about the television revenue, because it's a blessing for the university. It's too late to change our meet schedule. It's a little unfortunate because we had a great day of sports lined up for the people to see."

Although many more people will be seeing the football game rather than the meet, Coach Kennedy believes his team will still welcome the home meet, the first since 1979.

The women's cross country team will be involved in one of its first home meets in a long time. The MSU Invitational will take place at Riverside Country Club.

"The kids are excited about being at home," Kennedy pointed out. "It's nice not to be traveling all day and night. It's a lot easier on us. When you add course familiarity, you see that being at home is a big plus for us."

Coach Kennedy realized that the meet probably wouldn't lure fans away from the football game, but he encourages people to come out just the same.

"It's tough to pull people away from football," Kennedy admitted. "I can't say we'll be more exciting, but at least we don't charge anything to see us run. Riverside is a very spectatable course."

What spectators will see are five women's teams, including Weber State, Ricks College, Utah State, Idaho, and MSU. Coach Kennedy clearly sees Idaho as the favorite to win the meet.

"They (Idaho) are a very good team," Kennedy said. "I'd just like to see us break up there to five. I'd hate to see them come in here and sweep it."

Kennedy sees a scrap for the next spot with Weber State and MSU involved. According to the Utah State coach, his club is thin and doesn't have an abundance of talent, while Ricks has one girl that could break into the top five.

While Kennedy would like to see his club score well, he holds a more realistic goal.

"On a philosophical basis, it's important to run to the best of our potential. This is our overriding goal--to run to our maximum. Regardless of the score, if we do run our best, we've been successful. Sometimes, you run into people where it's not realistic to say you can win."

The meet is fairly important to the athletes in that it is a qualifying meet for the traveling squad.

"It's a big meet for the girls," Kennedy stated. "The eight girls I take to Utah (next week's meet) will probably be based on this meet. It's important for the girls to make the traveling squad."

Kennedy said the team is fairly healthy, so they should be in good shape for the meet.

The high school portion of the meet precedes the collegiate events. The women's race will start at approximately noon.

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We Cater

McCanlies faces leadership role

By CURT PRCHAL

Providing leadership for a young, inexperienced team is no easy task!

Witness 5'9" Lisa McCanlies, a junior middle-blocker on the Montana State women's volleyball team. McCanlies, in just her second year as a starter, is finding out first-hand the demands of such a role.

"For me personally, the role is a little scary even though I'm aware of the role and know what to do," McCanlies admitted. "It's hard right now because I'm not playing as well as I think I should. As a result it's tough to provide direction and leadership when your own game isn't going well.

"But just last weekend I was switched back to the position to middle-blocker/quick hitter which I played all last season.

"I'm more comfortable at that position and I think, in a short time, I can begin contributing more. Then I'll feel more comfortable providing direction and leadership to the rest of the team."

Volleyball hasn't always been so complicated for the Sand Point, Idaho native. After an outstanding season her senior year of high school, Lisa came to MSU in the fall of 1980 as a highly-touted volleyball talent.

As a collegiate freshman, playing behind a talented and experienced front line, the first-year player learned the meaning of patience.

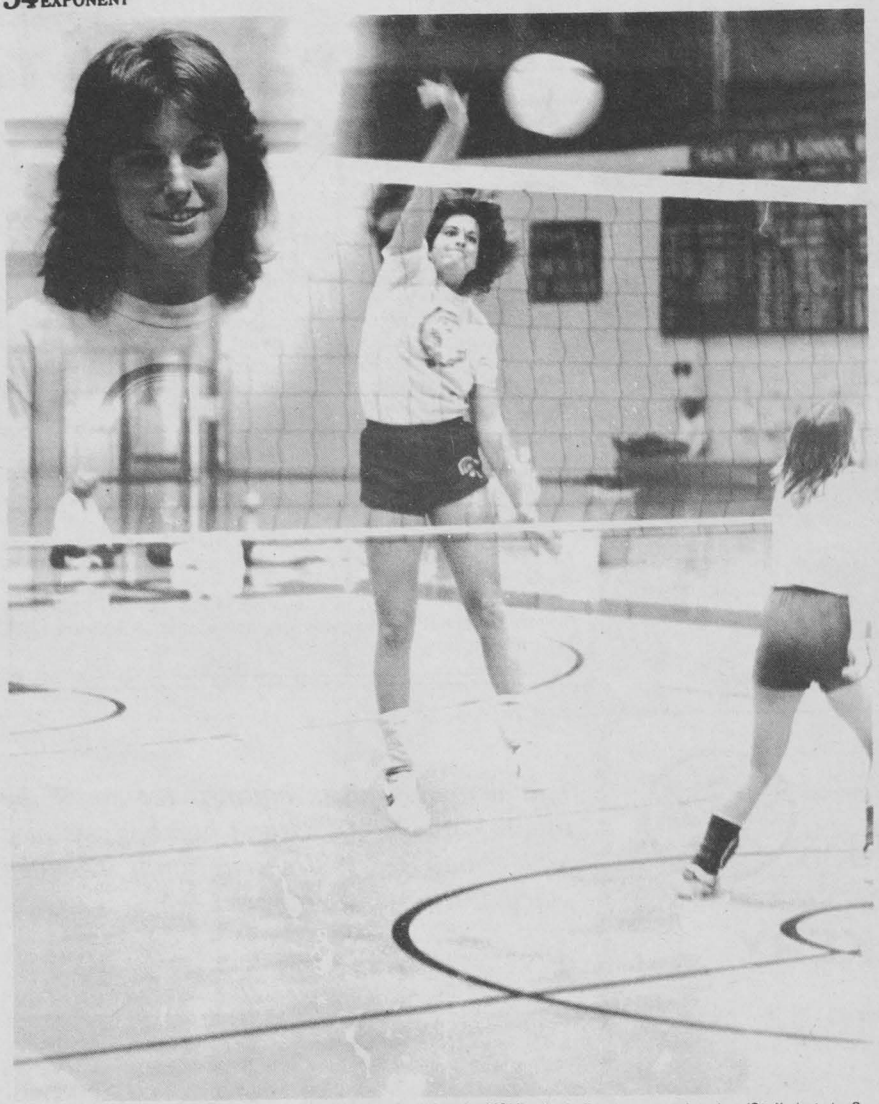
'Winning can change a lot about how a team looks at itself, and I have a lot of confidence in everyone's ability to contribute and do their part in producing those wins.'

"As a freshman Lisa knew she was up against some awfully experienced players," MSU head volleyball coach Chris Bigelow recalled. "She accepted her role as a learner on the bvench and accepted it readily."

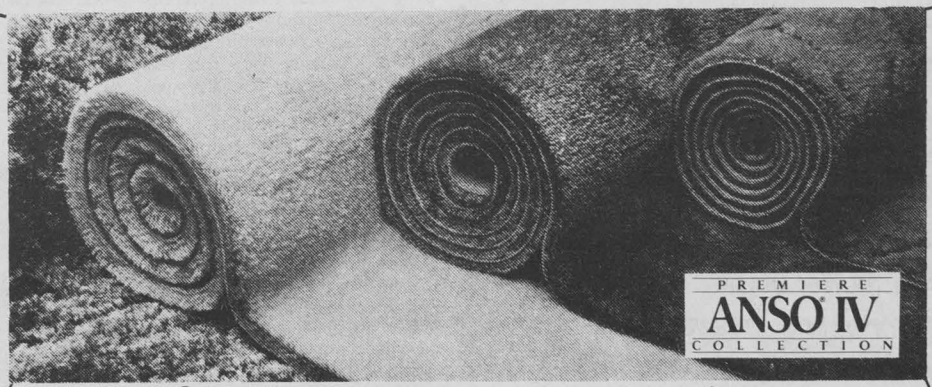
Last fall, with a year of patient learning under her belt, McCanlies broke into the starting lineup and quickly became a well-respected player throughout the region. She finished sixth in the league overall in both hitting and blocking.

McCanlies offered some insight to her success last fall.

MORE PAGE 35



Lisa McCanlies displays the form which she hopes helps bring the MSU volleyball team some victories. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)



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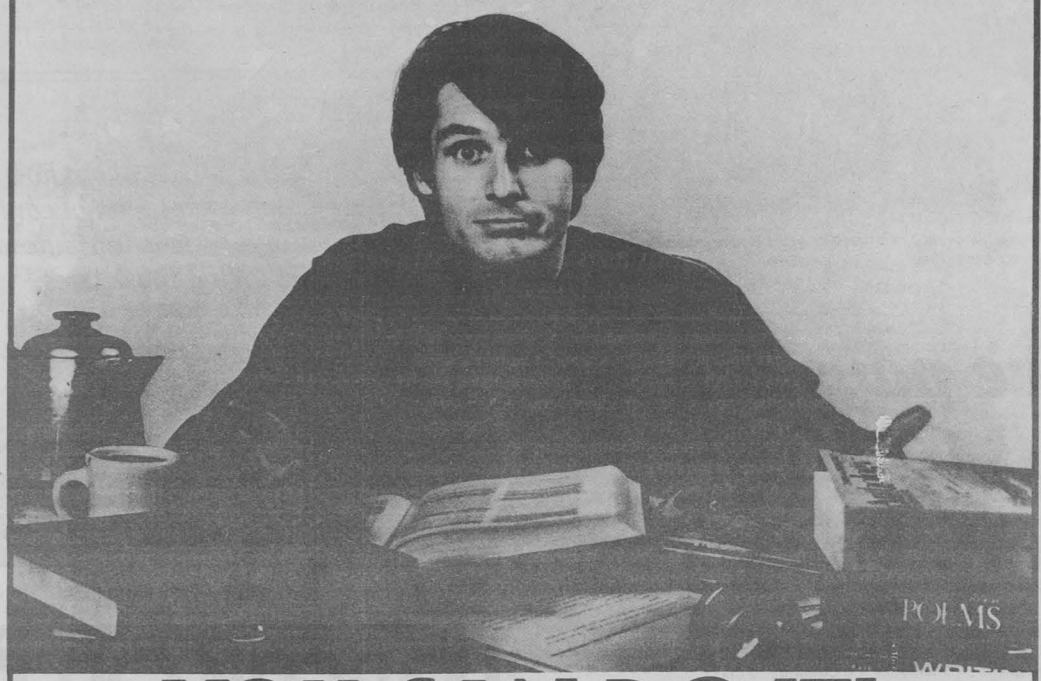
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college/career class

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...McCanlies offers leadership

MORE PAGE 34

"Last year I was very comfortable out on the court and things kept clicking for me," she said. "I think playing with big guns like Diane Terrall and Moyra Ditchfield helped my game a lot. I didn't have the responsibility of being a big hitter.

"This year there is no Diane or Moyra, so last year's sophomores are looked on to be the big hitters."

Bigelow readily agrees!

"Last season was an easy transition for Lisa, but this year we're really counting on her to be one of our big hitters. Because of that she's put a lot of pressure on herself and things have been tough for her thus far this season.

"But we've moved her back inside where she'll be more comfortable and be able to make things happen. I think she'll be able to make the readjustment quickly."

As McCanlies struggles with her game and her inherited role as a team leader, the Cats find themselves in an unfamiliar position of owning a 5-11 record through preseason play. But preseason records can be deceiving, especially when tagged to a young, agressive team.

McCanlies concurs and feels the early season troubles suffered by this year's team can be put behind them.

"We have the talent to be a very good team," she confidently offered. "Two wins this weekend could turn our whole season around. We've got to start playing like **we** are the winners on the court.

"Winning can change a lot about how a team looks at itself, and I've got a lot of confidence in everyone's ability to contribute and do their part in producing those wins."

Maybe McCanlies can change a lot about how the Bobcat spikers look at themselves - doing her part in producing those wins!

YEARBOOK
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The Montanan Yearbook

Office: 3rd floor in the SUB

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Starting quarterback Mike Godfrey eludes a would-be tackler. Since assuming the starting role, Godfrey has led the Cats to two straight wins. He hopes to continue the trend in tomorrow's game. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Perseverence pays off for Cat's QB Godfrey

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

You never know how long it takes to get to the top until you've tried to get there. Ask any business executive, governmental secretary, or mountain climber, and they'll tell you how hard it is to apply their skill to their conquest.

And while you're at it, why don't you ask junior Mike Godfrey who plays quarterback for the Montana State University Bobcats. Godfrey leads the Cats into tomorrow's televised game against the Idaho State Bengals at Reno H. Sales Stadium at 10:35 a.m.

'Being a starter is definitely a different role. I think having to work this long makes me appreciate being there more.'

After playing behind three-year starter Barry Sullivan, Godfrey finally got his chance to show his ability against North Dakota three weeks ago.

"It's definitely a different role," the business management major from Eugene, Oregon admitted. "I've been working a long time for this. I think having to work this long makes me appreciate being there more. I think I'm concentrating a lot more now."

It wasn't until after spring training last year that the coaching staff took notice of Godfrey's abilities.

"Mike has progressed tremendously the past year," head coach Doug Graber stated. "It takes a very long time to learn our offense, but both Mike and Barry have worked very hard to understand it, and now, it's starting to pay off."

At the beginning of this season, Sullivan received the starting nod, but Godfrey said it was a difficult choice for the coaches to make.

"At first, Barry and I were called into the coaches office, and they told us they had a hard time deciding," Godfrey recalled. "They went with Barry because he was a senior with the idea that we'd both play."

But Godfrey sat out most of the first game as Sullivan led the Cats well. Godfrey wished he could've played because he felt he could have added something.

"I feel I could have helped the team in the Utah game," he said. "I couldn't knock the coaches' decision though because Barry was moving the ball."

In the second game, the Cats fell behind early in the half as Sullivan had trouble directing the offense. The coaches opted to insert Godfrey late in the first half, and he responded by leading the Cats on a late half scoring drive. Since that time, he has been the Cats regular starter.

With Sullivan waiting in the wings, Godfrey knew he had to perform well every time he stepped on the field.

"I think it pushes me more to keep concentrating, knowing that there is someone who can replace me. I think it will make my performances better."

Godfrey also believes that more time in learning Graber's system will help him improve.

"The more I learn it, the better I'll get," Godfrey related. "It takes time, but it's coming. I'm starting to see what the system can do.The system will carry itself if we stick with it. It's awesome.

"The fans haven't seen the explosiveness of the offense yet. The potential is definitely there to put 40 or

MORE PAGE 37

...column cont.

FROM PAGE 30

Where's Cat band

Something that doesn't come along every day is about to take place tomorrow. The Bobcats' football game against Idaho State will be televised, and I bet you're wondering how we'll celebrate the affair.

Will we have the Bozeman Senior High band, the Butte High band? Why not the Highwood High band? We've had their whole town come to visit us.

When the viewing public sees the Cats on TV, I don't see why we couldn't give them a better show. Coach Doug Graber has made the game portion worth watching, but our halftime shows deserve more attention.

What major college of this size doesn't have a marching band? Where's the old Bobcat pride when it comes to the halftime entertainment? I hear through the grapevine that a Bobcat Marching Band is in the making for next year, and I say it's about time. I, personally, can do without the Butte Purple Bees and the Helena Razzle-Dazzle. Give me the MSU music students in the Blue and Gold with instruments in hand and pride in heart.

For tomorrow's game, I have learned that we've got the Missoula Sentinel High School band coming in to play. I'm sure those students will be filled with Bobcat pride. I know I would be if I lived in Missoula. Wouldn't you?

And I'll bet you're wondering if those bands come here for free. Well, they don't. The university, according to assistant athletic director, Doug Fullerton, sent out invitations to Montana high school bands, and those bands that replied were accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We (the university) don't cover all the band's costs," Fullerton said. "We look at the mileage and pay part of their costs to get here."

Apparently, there is more to this band issue than I previously thought. Look for an article in Tuesday's paper for a complete story on the band issue.

—Phil Ward

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Intramural bike race participants discuss race strategies (photo by Tom Lowe)

Intramurals

CO-ED WATER POLO

Dive into action with Intramural Co-Ed Water Polo! Entries are open and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 7. A $10 cash forfeit fee will be required per team; this fee will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. All managers must meet Friday, October 8, at 12:00 noon in the fieldhouse to receive rules and game schedules. Get a gang together NOW for a good time!

BIKE RACE

Check your bearings before it's too late! Wednesday, October 6, is the last day to enter the Intramural Bike Race. Riders may choose either a 10 or 20 mile loop and race time will be at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 7. Participants may begin checking in at 4:30 p.m. at the Mormon church on South 3rd. Don't miss the free wheelin' excitement!

MILE CLUB, GLUB CLUB, HUB CLUB

Attention all runners, swimmers, and bikers. If you are running, swimming, or biking on your own, the Intramural Department wants to offer YOU some extra incentive. Stop in Room 114 P.E.C. and pick up a mileage chart. Keep track of your miles and when goals are reached, an award (a free lettered hat) will be presented. Check it out today!

...Godfrey makes it continued from

FROM PAGE 36

more points on the board per game. We could have scored 40 points before if we had done everything right."

An important part of Graber's offense is the receiving corps, and Godfrey had fine praise for the guys on the other end of his passes.

"They've done a nice job up to now," Godfrey claimed. "The system is as hard for the receivers as it is for anyone. They have to read a whole different package this year. They had it easier last year. Now, they have a different adjustment for every defense. They're catching the ball, so I can't complain.

"Reading coverages can be a problem, but if I get the time to look, I can see the defenses better. I sometimes make mistakes, but with more experience, I'll get better at reading defenses."

Coordinating both the receivers and Godfrey is Coach Doug Graber and his staff. Godfrey credits these individuals for making football a fun game to play.

"He (Coach Graber) is a great organizer, and he brought an excellent staff with him," Godfrey contended. "The coaches treat you on a person-to-person basis. They don't put themselves on a plateau. They make it so you want to play for them. They have a lot of enthusiasm, and they really seem to care."

The coaches and the players really care about tomorrow's game against the Bengals. Godfrey realized the importance of that game.

"It's a very important game for us. If we win, we get ourselves right into the thick of things in the Big Sky. ISU thinks they'll come in here and kill us, but we'll be ready for them."

While winning tomorrow's game is an immediate goal, Godfrey has set a long range goal for the end of this season.

"I haven't seen enough of the other quarterbacks in the league to know how I rate, but if I complete 55 to 60 percent of my passes, I would feel decent about it."

Playing in front of a television audience is exciting for Godfrey, but he'd having fans at the game is more exciting.

"Football is more exciting here than it's been since 1976," he concluded. "You're not going to see any better football than you'll see here."

As more and more people get to see Mike Godfrey, they will become believers that it pays to persevere. Godfrey persevered, and now he leads MSU into its most important game of the season.

I'm a believer.



You Pick 'em

	PRCHAL	WARD	REINSEL
Idaho St. at MSU	ISU	MSU	ISU
Montana at Reno	Reno	UM	Reno
Weber St. at Idaho	UI	WSC	UI
Boise St. at NAU	BSU	BSU	BSU
Illinois at Minnesota	Minn	Minn	Minn
Wisconsin at Purdue	Wisc	Wisc	Wisc
Georgia at Miss St.	Miss	Geor	Geor
Northwestern at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Florida St. at Ohio St.	OSU	FSU	OSU
LA at SF (pick exact score per team)	SF	SF	LA

(return picks to **Exponent** office by 5 p.m. today)

Name:

Phone:

Big Sky contests make tough pick

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

It's back. Just when you thought college was getting boring, the **Exponent** sports staff brings excitement back into your life with, You Pick 'em.

Each week, you get to test your knowledge of college and pro, (maybe), football versus the sports staff of the **Exponent**, (the experts, I think). If you happen to be the best prognasticator of the students of MSU, you'll receive free a Stromboli's pizza and a mention of your name and a quote in the following week's column. You can't beat that now, can ya?

As the NFL strike rages on, we have chosen only college games and have thrown in a division-deciding baseball game as the tie-breaker.

The Big Sky contests offer the most difficult choices as all but one of them has been considered a toss-up by our staff.

Back to defend his title is last year's sports editor Curt ("maybe next year, guys") Prchal. Prchal will test myself and a guest picker, news editor Mark Reinsel.

Prchal has gone solo on only one pick ("I have to go with home field in the Big Sky"), while Reinsel went by himself on one pick also, thinking the Dodgers will best the Giants in San Francisco ("the Dodgers will snap out of their losing streak").

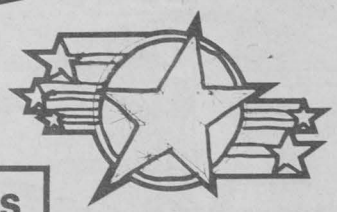
I courageously went out on a limb four times, three times with the Big Sky games. I plan on jumping out to an early lead. Besides, I can't go against the Cats. I have to interview Coach Graber every week.

Don't forget that your picks have to be turned into the **Exponent** office by 5 p.m. today. Good luck and good picking.

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Hey Drummers and Bass Guitarists. We need you for new Genesis! Call for information at 586-3172 or 994-2659.

H H hay ride. October 2. 6:30 p.m. Pryor backstop. $1.50.

Be brave, audition for the Homecoming talent show. Oct. 6 & Oct. 7 7-9 p.m.

PROGRAM YOURSELF to attend the CS/EE departmental picnic for a bite to eat. Sunday 2:00 at Lindley Park.

Hilltop Hoedowner's all welecome hayride. October 2 at 6:30 p.m. Cost $1.50, Pryor backstop. Bring own refreshment info 4593.

Congratulations Yvonne, Brenda, Tara, Lori, Barb, Kelly, Debbie - We love you - AGD

Show your talent! Audition for the talent show. Oct. 6 & 7, SUB Ballroom. $100[00] first prize (Actual Show Oct. 14, 8 p.m.)

You don't have to be radical, political, or openly gay to be a member of Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians. We're here to support gay students. Call 587-4414.

Maury its "HOT POTTING" season again so come and kiss some bare asses.

Homecoming remembers when.....Oct 14-16

Congratulations Jolynn, Denise, Julie, Teri, Liz, Cristy, Shawne - We love you - AGD

The 200 Club invites the ladies from Pryor, Hapner, ?? to another great time HOT POTTING. 994-3014

The sisters of AOTT would like to congratulate all 21 of their wonderful new pledges. Welcome to AOTT girls!!

Congratulations to Lisa, Venus, Steph, Kathy, Jamie -the new AGD initiates.

Don't let just anybody tarnish your reputation, call the 200 Club 994-3014

Homecoming Parade needs floats! Pick up entries at ASMSU office.

Elections for Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians will be on Tuesday, Oct. 5. Social afterwards. More info, call 587-4414.

Thanks for Friday girls! Signed: the 200 Club

Do you like fun, excitement and traveling? New Genesis needs a bass guitarist and a drummer. Call for information at 586-3172 or 994-2659.

MOO U. **by Steve Preston**



The girls from Pryor and Hapner thank the men of 2nd Culbertson for an exotic, erotic time at the Hot Pots. Lets do it again real soon!

Are you new on campus and gay. Wanting to meet others? Call Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians. 587-4414

People: Do you know that Canada's favorite sport is baseball? Well guess what is Canada's favorite fish—

Get charged up for the EE/CS departmental picnic Sunday 2:00 at Lindley Park

Congratulations to All the Super new Alpha Gam pledges

Congratulations Steph, Kyme, Cindy, Kirsten, Alice, Steph, Lori, D'Anne - We love you - AGD

Big cats kill, but a little pussy never hurt.

2nd Culbertson 724 inches of dangling death and perpetual erection. 200-club

Did I hear there are 200 'men' on the second floor of Culbertson???

Hurricane: Just think, you don't have to wear knee pads anymore. Signed: Sore Friends

Do you enjoy making time? Do you enjoy playing drums or bass guitar? Join new Genesis! Call for information at 586-3172 or 994-2659.

YARD SALE

Moving sale October 2 & 3, 9 -4 . 817 South Church. Furniture, oil stove, clothes, much more.

Yard sale, Friday, October 1, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., 424 West College. Outdoor equipment, wool clothing, household items, much more! No early sales!

Multi-family garage sale: Yamaha acoustic guitar with case, dryer, ping pong table (complete), pasta machine, pottery, crafts, size 9/10 clothes, fireplace grates, dishes, toys. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1311 S. Black.

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"REWARD OFFERED" for return of longhaired female siamese kitten lost from 1114 S. 6th. Contact Elizabeth 586-1040

Lost on campus: Onyx ring. Oval stone, plain silver setting, sentimental value. Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Mary 587-8047

Lost a tan and brown billfold. Female type checks with MSU I.D. #516-76-5953 and important I.D.'s were in it. If found please leave at SUB ASK US Desk or call 994-3520. Thank you

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For Sale Hondo Guitar. Excellent condition. 95.00 w/case 994-3520

For Sale Strum Ruger .357 mag. 1 year old w/holster. $200[00]. Call Jim 587-5718

For sale: 71 Ford ½ ton AM/FM ATO. Reverse cassette deck, equalizer, C.B. Insulated Topper. Sun Roof. 23 MPG. $2300 586-7743

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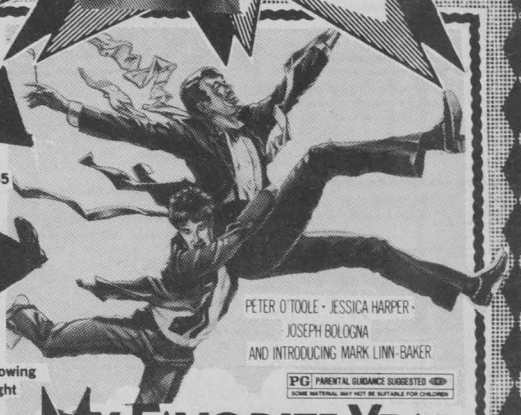
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Sunday early bird discount 4:30

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