



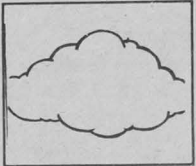
Special
Election
Issue.
See page 15.

Exponent

An ASMSU Publication

The Student Newspaper of Montana State University, Bozeman, MT

Weather:
Mostly cloudy.
Chance of snow.
High around 35-40.



Volume 74 Issue 13

Tuesday, November 16, 1982

News Briefs

Charges dropped

(UPI) A Los Angeles federal judge dismissed charges against draft registration resister David Wayne yesterday when the government refused to let defense lawyers see certain government documents and question presidential aide Edwin Meese. Defense attorneys sought the documents and Meese's testimony to prove the administration prosecuted only vocal dissenters from the registration rule.

Trial scheduled

(UPI) A judge in El Salvador yesterday ordered five national guardsmen to stand trial in the 1980 slayings of four U.S. churchwomen. However, court proceedings probably will not start until early next year.

The guardsmen are charged with "aggravated homicide" and could face the death penalty if convicted. Defense and prosecution lawyers have 15 working days to review the depositions of some 50 witnesses the judge has interviewed and make petitions to dismiss the charges or continue the trial.

Families of the slain women said they would not participate in the trial, issuing a letter saying "There is currently no serious investigation of the possible involvement of Salvadoran officers in ordering the killings or covering them up."

Suit filed

(UPI) A Mobile, Alabama, attorney, who is a self-proclaimed agnostic, has filed a \$115,000 damage suit over Alabama's school prayer law. Ishmael Jaffree claims in the suit that his three children were ridiculed for refusing to participate in classroom prayers. He testified in court yesterday that he told one teacher that her actions were unconstitutional, and he didn't want his children being taught what he called "myths."

Two teachers testified yesterday that they both regularly lead their classes in prayer, and see no reason to change. Jaffree filed his suit against three teachers and Mobile school administrators.



Looking in at the SUB

Despite problems raised by construction--cramped conditions, financial worries and deadline delays--MSU's Strand Union Building is still managing to survive, and possibly even thrive. See stories on pages 2, 3 and 8. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

Senate districting: is it working?

By JOHN WARD
Staff Writer

The districting of ASMSU senate seats which was implemented last spring amidst controversy and confusion, apparently remains mired in problems and headaches.

The districting system which was intended to promote accessibility of students to senators and accountability of senators to students has received mixed reviews from present and former ASMSU senators.

"In order to get districting, we were forced into pabulum," senator Cliff Stockton said.

Stockton claimed the two factions of senate compromised on a districting system which created a major problem of disappropriation of at-large seats and the two at-large districts having the entire student body vote in them.

District five is off-campus at-large. It has two seats in senate and represents approximately 7000 students. District six is on-campus at-large. It also has two senate seats but represents less than 4000 students.

The entire student body votes for candidates in both districts but the candidate elected is supposed to represent a specific segment of the campus.

Districts one through four contain the remaining 16 seats, each one having four seats. But according to Danny Choriki, former senator, these districts are flawed in their representation.

Three of the four districts are comprised of more than one college.

"The senators from these districts are college representatives and not district representatives," Choriki said.

"What's the College of Agriculture have to do with the School of Nursing or Graduate Studies," said Choriki about District one. District one also includes General Studies.

District two, pairs the College of Education and the School of Business, while District four is comprised of the College of Letters and Sciences and the College of Arts and Architecture.

Only District three houses one homogeneous faction, the College of Engineering.

Choriki blamed the Bickle Amendment and senators opposing enlarging the senate beyond 20 representatives as the primary reasons for grouping different colleges into districts.

The Bickle Amendment originated during debates on districting. Bill Bickle, former senator, proposed districting be a combination of at-large seats and districted seats, composed of no more than 20 senators.

Proponents of districting were a couple of votes short of a the required three-quarters majority and were forced to accept some sort of feasible alternative.

"We're just starting to find out the bugs in the program," said Brad Diede, ASMSU

president.

Diede claimed the problems can be ironed out but the modifications require a student body vote since the plan was incorporated into the Constitution.

"In essence we wrote it in stone," Stockton said. "We should have placed in the Constitution, 'senate should be districted' and the actual process of districting seats in the by-laws."

The Constitution can't be altered without a student body vote. Constitutional Amendments have a history of doing poorly in elections.

The process of getting a Constitutional Amendment on the ballot is also difficult, requiring either a 75 percent majority vote by senate or signatures of 5 percent of the student body.

Although the districting scheme does have problems, the concept of districting is still viewed favorably.

"I think it changed the type of people that go in to senate, they're more aware of the people they represent," senator Lee Purdy said. "It allows for people who are more qualified and interested to run."

Senator John Brown claims while the present system is not the best plan, it does provide a diverse senate. He also noted that the at-large system was more of a popularity

MORE PAGE 8

The SUB saga:

It's not so easy to break even

By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a series on the Strand Union Building--its function and effects on students. Today's article deals with the SUB's financial status.)

It probably comes as no surprise to anybody familiar with administrative dealings that finances are an integral part of the Strand Union Building's operation.

The bulk of the SUB's money comes from the cafeteria, bookstore, gameroom, and room rentals. The MSU SUB is one of only two or three universities in the country not charging a registration fee strictly for the use of the building, such as the student Health Service Fee.

"The idea is for it to not cost anything and to go on its own," said Robert Morrison, former chairman of the building's governing body, the SUB Board.

So how can the SUB survive?

"That's our problem," said Morrison. "The money's got to come from someplace."

Apparently that "someplace" was nowhere to be found as the SUB lost money for three consecutive years and was forced to borrow. Last year the trend was reversed, as the SUB broke into the black with a grand profit of \$31.

"Some of our services are not as extensive as those of other universities," admitted Al Bertelsen, director of the SUB.

The SUB cafeteria is the building's main source of income, as it generates about 65 percent of the SUB's annual expenses. Any money exceeding its operating expenses goes to the SUB, essentially making the cafeteria a nonprofit organization. Any profit over a set amount goes into the university's general fund.

As the SUB's main source of income, the cafeteria shares a large burden of keeping the SUB afloat, said SUB Food Service Director Sam Curry. Two years ago it raised its prices, which caused quite a stir among students.

"It was just something that had to be done," said Curry.

The cafeteria is forced to raise its prices because the other events, mainly student activities, don't raise their share of the money, said Morrison.

"You can only raise prices so far...they're not trying to be outlandish about food prices, but that's got to keep the SUB afloat," he noted.

The main purpose of the SUB, Morrison added, is to provide a service for students, not to make money. A growing inflation rate and increasing cafeteria prices are the major

obstacles, he said, but a student fee for using the SUB could be the solution.

"If we had a fee, maybe we could lower those prices," said the English professor. "You're somewhat limited in how much money you can generate to keep the building going."

"The question is," Morrison added, "do you charge all students a flat rate or only charge the students using the facility?"

Is such a fee feasible? And would it be fair to students?

"I really don't know," said Bertelsen. "The tendency of the campus has been to not charge extra money to the students, if at all possible."

"I think it would definitely help to keep prices down," said Curry, the man who probably knows this area better than anybody.

"You have to offset the costs somewhere," he added, "but I'm sure there are a lot of students who never even come into the SUB."

"I think it's best to leave it the way it is, as long as we can make it financially," said Steve O'Neil, a student member of the SUB Board. "Right now, the people paying for the services at the SUB are the ones paying for it."

Whatever the SUB administration and SUB Board decides, said Bertelsen, the issue of a mandatory student SUB fee will probably require approval by the MSU student body. And a decision about the fee is some time off in the future, he added.

"In some areas we see a definite need, but we don't really see it happening immediately," noted the director of the SUB.

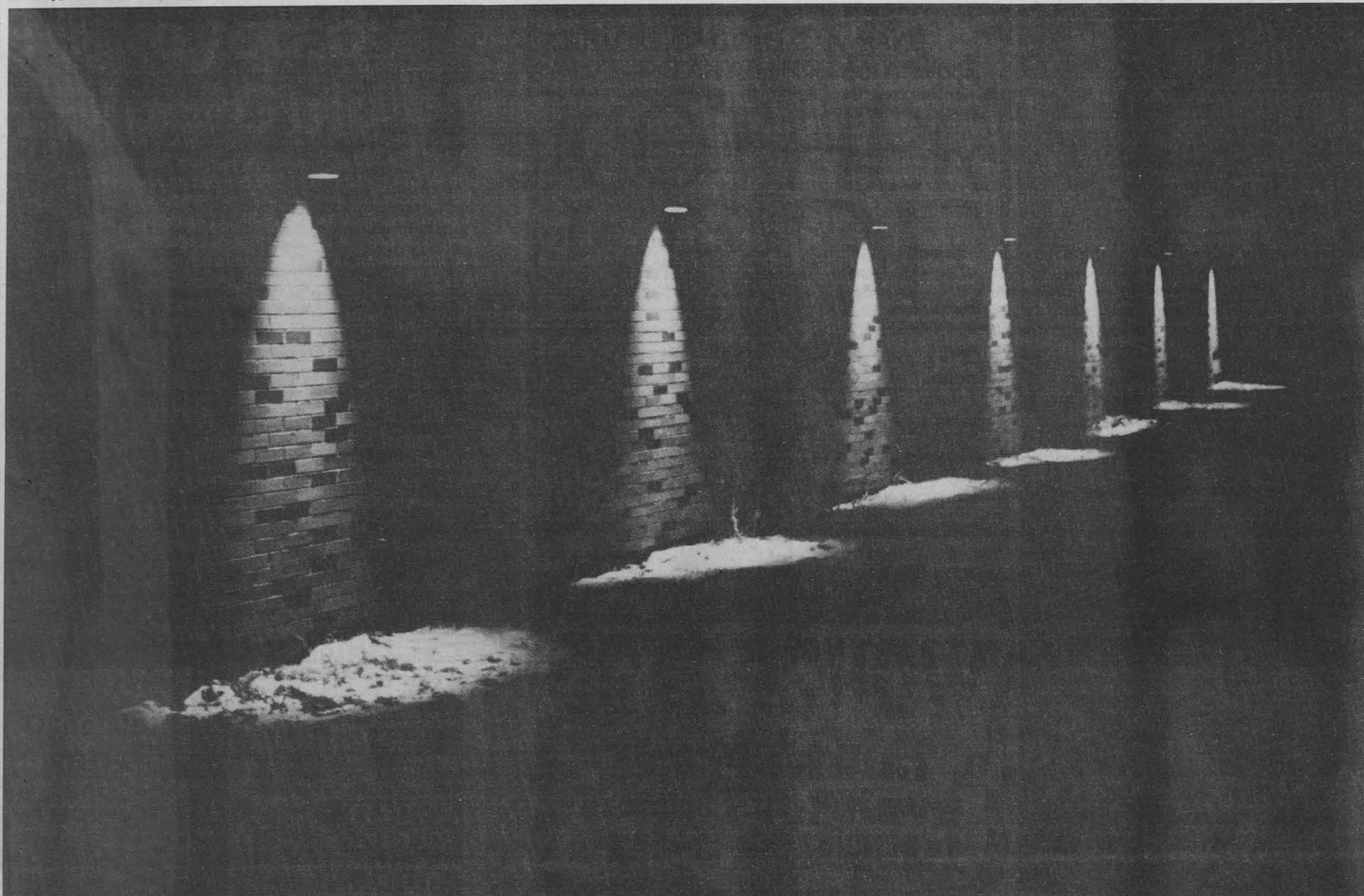
Although it supposedly has the final say in matters regarding the building, O'Neil said the SUB Board is not very involved with the SUB's financial dealings, mainly serving only to accept or reject proposals by Bertelsen or Assistant Director Paul Fruin. The Board only meets about once a month, he said, further compounding the problem.

"We're not as involved as we'd like to be," he stated.

Although it only broke even last year, most persons interviewed felt that this was a great feat for the period of the most intense SUB construction. Currently, the gameroom is closed and the cafeteria has been moved, while last year, access to the bookstore and cafeteria was made more difficult by the construction. All parties involved look for the SUB to be off shaky ground financially when its money-makers are all in full operation later this year.

"It should be a money-making operation when things smooth out," said O'Neil.





Phase II completion postponed until spring

By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

Phase II of the Strand Union Building entered its sixth month this week, with completion by the original deadline of Dec. 1 impossible and the application of finishing touches by the rescheduled date of February now looking remote.

Spring break is now the hoped-for completion date of the \$5 million project, said SUB Director Al Bertelsen.

"That's what we think is a reasonable time," he said. Anything earlier "just isn't going to happen," he added.

Minor modifications are the big hold-up, said Bertelsen. Each change in the building plans must be approved by a whole hierarchy of people.

"At each one of those steps," he said, "they have to assure themselves it's not just being done to make money for somebody--that it's a necessary step."

"Each delay seems to compound the delays following it," he added.

Bertelsen admitted that his staff had counted on a two to three month cushion

period, simply because six months was probably not enough time to complete Phase II, the remodeling of the SUB's north side. Big problems will arise if the delay is much longer, he said, because meetings and conferences may have to be rescheduled.

"It's just the frustrations that occur when you're dealing with such a large entity, such as the state university system," he said. "We've built in so many controls that it's just a very slow process to change anything."

The front of the SUB (the new section at the south end) will remain closed to the public until the end of construction, said Bertelsen. It was specified as a construction and storage area early in the planning process, he noted, but the new main door of the building was recently opened.

"They've given us a little avenue out there," he said.

"I'm just tickled at how the students are taking it," said Bertelsen. "We're really pleased."

"Once in awhile one student will come in here really irate but overall, we haven't had many complaints."

A temporary heating system and a temporary hot water heater are now installed in the third floor of the SUB. Permanent systems will be postponed until close to the end of construction, said Bertelsen.

"It'll entail a lot of work," he stated.

Some occupants of the third floor are unhappy with the arrangement, however.

"We have hot water but it's dirty hot water," said Exponent photographer Barnaby Kerr. "The water is full of dirt and grit that comes through the old pipes. I made the mistake of developing film in it once, but no more."

Photographers must still carry buckets of cold water from the janitor's room next door, said Kerr. Lack of faucets is another problem.

"We have this really neat set-up for hot water, because it's out on bids and that's that," he said.

Views of the SUB: (Counter/clockwise from above) Lights illuminate freshly fallen snow along the west wall. Snow lies outside the new addition to the south. Workers move along on the inside renovations. (Staff photos by Barnaby Kerr)

Editorial

Our way or no way

Districting the ASMSU Senate by colleges does not work. It was doomed from the start. And it was intended that way.

A little history: The student senate voted last fall to place one districting plan on the ballot and let students decide if they wanted districting or not. The choice was no choice at all: if you favored districting, then you had to favor districting by colleges. Senate had already decided for themselves that if there was to be districting it would be their way or not at all. The student vote on the issue was a farce.

Districting by colleges passed primarily because of a student sentiment that said any kind of districting was better than no districting at all. It's cliché, but it was the lesser of two evils.

A year later, problems still exist:

- The student senators are still unsure who they represent--there hasn't been an increase in more responsible student representatives. Individual students still have no voice except their own at meetings.

- The candidates can pick and choose what district they want to run in--their "college" or "at large" depending on the competition. This can guarantee the election or re-election of the worst possible representatives.

- Candidates are apt to run unopposed in some districts. No choice of candidates is exactly that--no choice.

- One candidate could win with 100 votes in one district while in another district one candidate could lose with a 100 votes. There is equality only in the numbers of possible voters, not in the numbers of actual voters.

Districting by colleges is based on assumptions that simply do not work. Students are not better represented by a candidate from their own curriculum. Candidates from the colleges are not always the best candidates for senate. A candidate from the dorms will represent dorm interests before a "college" interest. The picking and choosing of what district to run in by the candidates is not conducive to electing the best representative. The best candidate is not elected by 100 votes in one district and by 300 votes in another.

Districting by colleges needs to be reconsidered. While there is no guarantee that poor representatives will not be elected, districting by colleges almost guarantees they will be.

Give us districting, but give us a plan that works.

—John Burgess



Letters

Noble

To the Editor:

There is not, perhaps, any better story of a noble soldier going off to do battle than when Hector, in Book Six of the *Iliad*, says goodbye to his wife and child prior to engaging in war with the Greek forces that surround the city of Troy. Andromakhe approaches the great warrior with their young Astyanax at her breast and implores him to renounce his soldierly bearing: "I have none but you, nor brother, Hektor; lover none but you! Be merciful. Stay upon the tower! Do not bereave your child and widow me!" But Hektor is not moved, and his honor will not permit him to do otherwise. The greatest of Trojan warriors moves heroically to meet his fate.

How well this passage describes the archetypal figure of the Western man going into battle. And just as the legacy of the Homeric wars has survived to this day in poetic form, telling of the saga that surrounded the beauty of Helen, so we today keep alive the stories of our conflicts and warriors in the form of monuments and shrines.

We have fought for a cause, an underdog, a political advantage, and an economic ally. We have held in reverence our deeds and our soldiers, and have honored those modern-day Hektors who have also moved bravely and honorably onto the battle field.

And an almost palpable integrity has been bestowed on our warriors and their unflinching spirit.

Just as the Arc de Triumph was erected for Napoleon's efforts, and the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima was

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.

immortalized in bronze, so we too, in this generation, must call upon our memory, our dignity, and our collective intellectual powers to recapture a story. Just as Homer called upon the muse to tell the story of Helen, so we must gather together to tell the story of Vietnam, and of the men who fought there.

Besides the legacy of useless legs, nervous disorders, and broken lives, a more permanent legacy has been built. Two black marble slabs sink ten feet into the earth, forming a giant "V." On the polished walls, facing the sky, are the names of those who did not come back alive from Vietnam--the missing and the dead.

There are many who fear that this monument is a tomb for the spirit and honor of our warriors, past and present, and that the archetypal figure of Hektor going fearlessly into battle is being eroded to a core of indifference and cowardice. They fear that our heritage as brave men and women is intrinsically tied to our existence, and that to separate ourselves from our valor and honor will signal the vast weakening of a noble people and a proud nation.

Indeed, as the fortunes of our economy rose with the proliferation of that war, our belief in the righteousness of

war and those who honored its existence was dashed ugly to the ground. And when the pain and clamor subsided from that far land we saw, perhaps for the first time, the myth as it was. There had been no mighty warriors. Neither had there been a satisfying victory to shore up national pride and warrior intent. The Hektorian vision was tarnished and green.

Many do fear the black marble shrine with its names so deeply etched. The shame and dishonor that horrifies them so much implies a deep attachment to the notion of the ever-honorable and valorous warrior--Hektor, throughout the ages of humankind.

But there are many others who know that the warrior spirit, and the warrior, rightly belong only to myth and story--that this tiny, blue and brown and white Earth is far too lovely and nurturing to be defaced by his devastating footfall.

Barry Linn

Stop open enrollment

At the last Board of Regent's meeting, Chairman Jeff Morrison said that the Regents and the Commissioner's office should look into some possible ways of capping enrollment.

Even though Morrison and the Regents aren't supporting discontinuing the open-admissions policy, it's about time they looked into the possibility. When the university system, along with other state agencies, is looking at possible cuts in state funding for the next biennium, it's the Regents', as well as the legislature's, responsibility to see that the students and the taxpayers get the best education for their money.

There are two basic reasons for abolishing the open-admissions policy:

Reason 1—The Montana tax-bate can no longer support a quality six-unit university system with an open-admissions policy. When surrounding states are cutting back enrollment and raising out-of-state tuition, this will cause more out-of-state and in-state students to enroll in the system.

In the current recession which is hitting Montana, the taxpayers simply can't afford to fund the system as much as needed without drawing the line on enrollment. With the continuing decline in state revenue, the possibility of the legislature funding the system at 100% of the formula is remote. (The legislature, which treated us very well in the last session, didn't fully fund the formula.)

Even if they did find the money to fund 100% of the formula, it would leave little, if any, money for the program modifications we need to improve the system. It would also leave hardly any money to pay an another needed increase in faculty salaries.

The final point of this reason is very clear. If the legislature is going to fund the system, they might as well do it right!

Reason 2--It would cut down on the amount of remediation taking place in the system. The university system should not be spending money to teach students 7th grade math! One of the greatest concerns of the Regents and the legislature is to make sure there is no duplication of programs. That's exactly what they are allowing and advocating with an open-admissions policy.

They are teaching high school courses at the colleges and universities, a system-wide duplication. This means that Montana taxpayers are paying for these courses twice at a state-wide level, a terrible waste of money and faculty resources — at both the high school and university level.

Abolishing the open-admissions policy would allow better use of state money and the good education that Montana is now offering. The public schools are not failing, people simply are not using them the way they should.

The State Board of Education is currently working on better articulation between higher and public education to solve the remediation problem without getting rid of the open-admissions policy. Articulation is great step towards improving education in Montana, but they should be working on a solid solution to the problem, a solution that will work and make better use of the taxpayer's money.

Abolishing the policy is not a publicly popular issue in Helena, but it seems to be popular behind the scenes. The idea needs to be brought up by system presidents, Regents, and legislators. And when they mention it, they need to stick with the idea and fight for it, and not yield to what I see as a very vocal minority that opposes the idea.

—Kevin Dolan

[illegible]

SUB Director

14 S. Willson Box 3446 Bozeman, MT 59715 586-1835

Research Committee to survey attitudes

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

In order to get a better idea of how students feel about issues scheduled to come up before the 48th Montana Legislature, the ASMSU Legislative Research Committee is planning to send out a random survey to 10 percent of the students.

The survey, similar to the survey done at the University of Montana every two years, will ask students a total of eight questions and will also ask the students to rank in order their priorities on five program modification requests for the university system.

Students will also be asked to include any other educational or non-educational issues that they think the ASMSU lobbyists should address. The survey will include a self-addressed return envelope to make it easier for students to respond to the survey.

John Ward, chairman of the Legislative Research Committee, said that a major reason for the survey is to help the lobbyists. Ward said the survey will enable the committee "to give them facts, figures, and information so they could provide the legislators with what the students' needs are."

"The overall reason is that this session is going to be a very tough session," said Ward. Ward also noted that in his talks with legislators, "the primary two issues seemed to be county and local revenue-sharing, and highways.

"We were nowhere in the top five," added Ward.

"We feel that we have as much support and backing and

'It's crucial for the lobbyists to show that the university has a long way to go.'

—John Ward

positive information to give the legislature to show why the university needs good funding," he continued.

Ward added that many legislators are saying that 1981 was "the year of the university," when the system received its largest single increase in history. Ward said this could have an effect on how the system is going to be funded in the upcoming session.

Ward commented, "It wasn't the year of the university; it just brought the university into an area that was similar to how other states fund their university system."

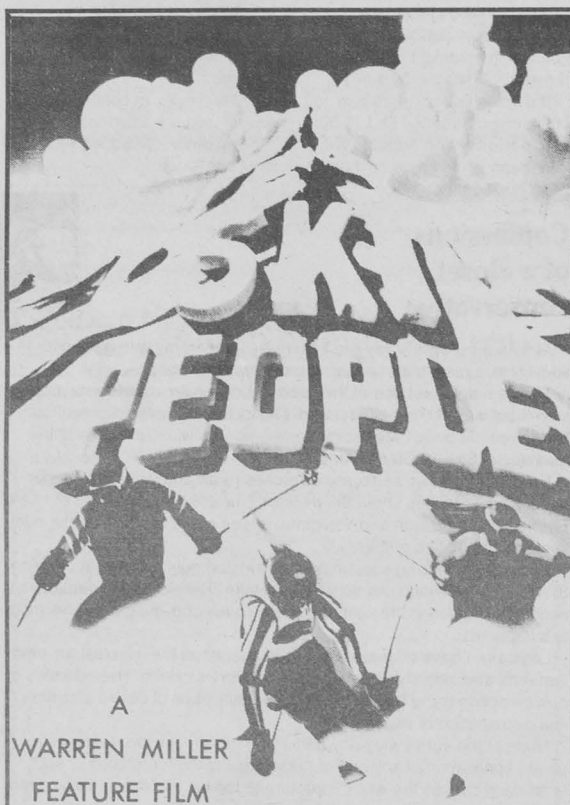
Ward said that it is going to be crucial for the lobbyists "to show that the university has a long way to go."

Even though the survey asks about the non-educational interests of the students, he added, ASMSU does not plan to lobby on non-educational issues, as suggested by legislators and university system administrators.

"The legislative research committee will restrict the lobbyists to lobby on only educational issues," said Ward, "but I feel we are responsible to at least provide the information to the people who are interested."

"I encourage those who receive the survey to send it back," said the ASMSU senator, "because it could affect their education, as well as the entire campus' education."

ASMSU President Brad Diede said that he hopes the survey will be out by November 18 and that students will be asked to return the survey by December 1. Diede added that he hopes to have some of the results computed by the December 10 meeting of the Board of Regents, and to have the entire survey compiled by the end of the quarter.



A
WARREN MILLER
FEATURE FILM

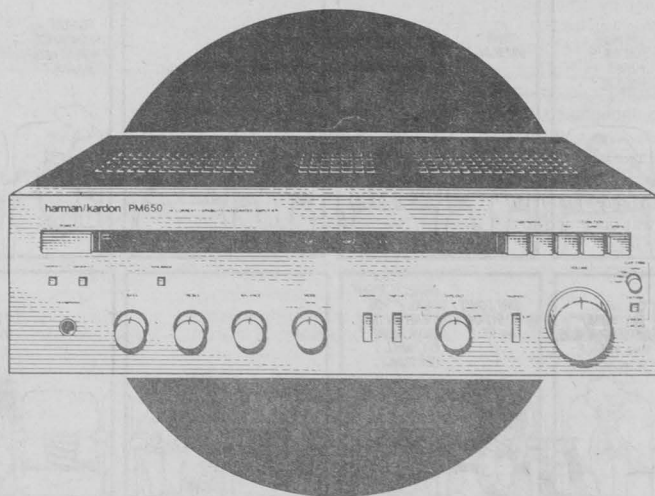
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Smokeout strives for 'cold turkey'

The annual observance of the Great American Smokeout focuses public attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast. The Smokeout is an up-beat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, if only to prove to themselves that they can.

The Great American Smokeout is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. This year's date is Thursday, November 18. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society but thousands of other organizations, businesses, and hospitals join the nationwide effort.

The 1982 goal of the Great American Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight on Thursday, November 18. (However, those getting a late start on Thursday are permitted to extend the 24 hour period as long as necessary past the midnight deadline in order to get in a full day).

The Great American Smokeout is now in its sixth consecutive year as a nationwide celebration. The first mass movement by smokers to give up cigarettes was led by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello, Minnesota, "Times," in his hometown in 1974. Smith's idea, "D-day," quickly spread throughout Minnesota.

In 1976 it skipped west to California where it became known as the Great American Smokeout. In 1977 the Smokeout was observed for the first time nationwide.

In 1981, an ACS follow-up study of a sample group of 1980 Smokeout participants showed that 6.7 percent still weren't smoking more than eleven months later. Another group who did not choose to join the 1980 Smokeout but subsequently tried to quit on their own, had an eleven month success rate of only 1.1 percent.

In 1981, according to a survey conducted by the Gallup organization, just over 16 million American smokers attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout Day. Just under 5 million succeeded for a full 24 hours. One to eleven days later, nearly 3 million reported still not smoking.

Larry Hagman is returning as

National Chairman for the 1982 Great American Smokeout. Last year, Hagman sponsored a "Quit Smoking Letter-Writing Contest." The winner, Mrs. Janet MacAinsh of Michigan, broke her pack-a-day habit by wearing a rubber band on her wrist and giving it a healthy SNAP each time she craved a smoke.

Hagman and the ACS judges like this idea so much they've decided to distribute a "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snapping Red Rubber Band" for 1982 would-be quitters. The wrist snapper had a tag with Hagman's photo and signature. Chairman Hagman says that in '82 "kicking the habit could be a real snap!"

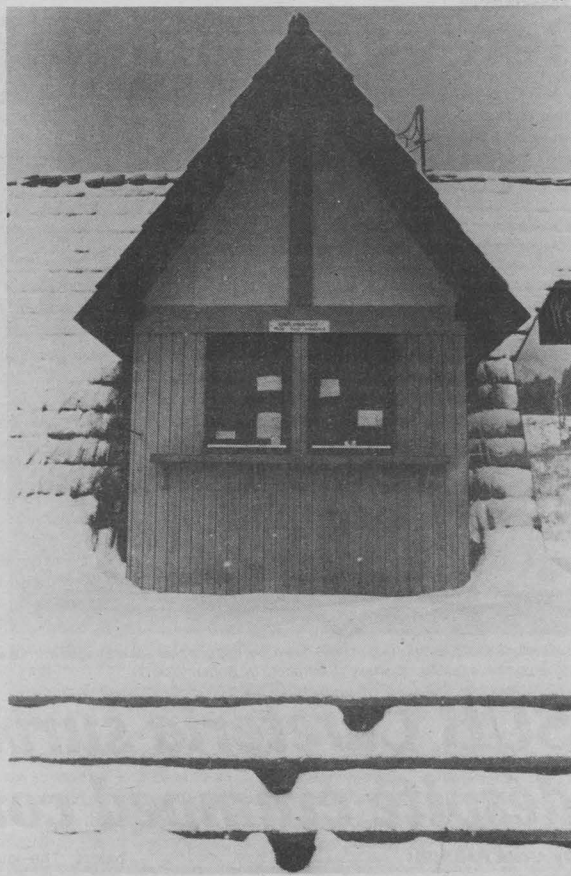
CEEU offers small student grants for foreign study

Again for 1983--both spring and fall terms as well as for the university year 1983-84--the CEEU (Centre European D'Echanges Universitaires) is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Universite de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid.

Students must enroll in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad, Inc., whose admissions committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards. The grants are paid in the currency of the country to students in good standing.

Application to only one country is allowed in any one semester, but a student competent in both French and Spanish may apply for one semester in Madrid and the next in Paris or vice versa. For Paris an applicant must have attained admissibility to junior year, or higher.

To apply send two 20¢ stamps and a letter giving the following personal information: (1) full name; (2) current address; (3) college name and location; (4) year and major; (5) number of years of French or Spanish to: C.E.E.U., P.O. Box 95, New Paltz, NY 12561.



House of the lone gable

This lone set of footprints leading to the Bridger Bowl ticket window may look mysterious now, but is likely to be obscured when the ski area opens to the public on November 25. (Staff photo by Barnaby Ker)

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Business at the SUB cafeteria may be down, but this checker still manages a smile as she looks forward to the food service's move back into familiar quarters. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

SUB Cafeteria surviving despite cramped conditions

By ANNA PARRISH
Reporter

"This is it?" is a common remark uttered by many students entering the SUB Ballroom, now being used to house the temporary food service provided by the SUB cafeteria.

At present there are many problems related to this temporary situation, said Sam Curry, SUB food service director. The big open dining area leaves something to be desired in the areas of comfort and atmosphere, to say nothing of the problems the food service employees must deal with. They are presently working from a small banquet kitchen, certainly not equipped to handle the volume and courses the SUB cafeteria requires.

Keeping the area clean is also a big problem, Curry noted. The barriers are not distinct and are difficult to control. SUB cafeteria trade is down 22 percent from last year, he added.

The projected opening of the new SUB cafeteria is spring quarter, when the kitchen and seating areas will revert to the original area on the north side of the building. The exact space will be utilized with more comfort and efficiency.

The new kitchen will include more coolers for storage of volume food that could not be kept on hand

before. The kitchen will also feature conventional steamers and food processors for volume food preparation.

The serving areas will be divided into specialized food areas. Customers will be able to choose specific areas without waiting in long lines. A central beverage area will also be convenient to all food areas. Finally, five cashiers will be able to handle ten lines of traffic, if needed.

Seating areas in the Sub cafeteria will be increased 16 percent, said Curry. Smoking and non-smoking sections will be provided. A sound-absorbing acoustic ceiling will add to the atmosphere and noise control. The floor space will be divided into comfortable seating areas, including a sunny garden room. New furniture and carpet will also enhance the aesthetics.

The contract requires the lobbies and gameroom to open at the same time. The SUB Food Service will also provide a snack bar downstairs, with seating for 150 people. The snack bar will include fast grill orders and fountain service.

The original conception of these plans began five years ago. It looks as though the result is going to be a benefit for everyone soon, said Curry, in terms of both increased traffic and better service.

...districting problems continued from page 1

contest based upon "who you knew socially."

He felt the districting plan forced candidates to discover their constituents and what students in districts expect from senators.

"We must have districting to ensure diversity. We need those different viewpoints," Brown concluded.

Scott Nieboer, ASMSU Vice-President, claimed the districting scheme didn't accomplish the intended goals.

"There is less student involvement and more apathy, but it does

give the people in the districts a senator to go to," said Nieboer. "It will probably make senators more responsive to the districts' wants and needs."

Stockton noted that districting had a larger voter turnout, with the exception of the spring/fall '81 elections which Stockton claimed had more voter interest because of the KGLT situation.

"People are starting to target individual populations for campaigning instead of random pickings across the campus. They are (senators and candidates) learning how

to represent a constituency," Stockton said. "Once we clear up the problems we'll have an admirable system."

Choriki believes that although districting hasn't achieved its goals it still hasn't received a decent chance.

"The Districting Committee should target specific goals. Senators should represent specific, cohesive, homogenous groups. They should promote interest and candidates must run issues campaigns."

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Home builders sponsor national essay contest

As part of a continuing program to focus attention on the housing crisis facing the nation during the 1980's, the National Association of Home Builders is sponsoring a national essay contest.

Under the theme, "What do you expect in terms of location, density, design and financing in tomorrow's homes and how will these affect your lifestyle?" students are encouraged to express their feelings about how the economy and the housing market will affect their lives.

Entrants must be full-time college students. Length is 500 to 1,00 words, typewritten. Entries are to be submitted to the National Association of Home Builders, Public Affairs/Student Program, 15th and M St., Washington, D.C., 20005.

Winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges and

notified during the last week in December. Entries must be in by Nov. 30. First prize is \$1,000; second prize is \$750; third prize is \$500.

First, second and third prize winners will be flown to Washington for presentation of cash awards and plaques at a date to be determined.

All manuscripts become the property of the National Association of Home Builders and the rights of publication become solely theirs. More information can be obtained by contacting Lucille J. Losurdo, NAHB Public Liaison Department at (800) 368-5242, extension 473.

President of the NAHB Fred

Napolitano said he hoped that the contest would elicit from students their ideas about the kind of housing they would like to find after graduation and the trade-offs they would be willing to accept in order to make housing more affordable.

Napolitano said that although builders were already constructing less expensive townhouses, duplexes and walk-up condominiums to reduce housing costs, they welcomed new ideas and suggestions from members of the community who would be looking for affordable, yet dynamic housing alternatives in the next few years.

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Fish and Wildlife Forum slated

Little needs to be said about today's job market--at best it's depressing. For those of us in pursuit of a career in biology, especially Fish & Wildlife, such depression is something we have learned to accept as a fact of life. As dedicated students, we have pursued our education with the hope that the job market will change and maybe we will be rewarded with a job--maybe we'll get lucky.

Well, as the old saying goes, you make your own luck. Because we are all unique individuals, we all have certain unique qualities and

experiences which can make us a valuable commodity even in the worst job market. The question is how do we make our value known to a potential employer? First you have to know who the employers are and then you have to know how to approach them.

To help answer these questions, the Fish and Wildlife Forum will be sponsoring a careers evening on Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in room 407 of Lewis Hall (top floor of the biology building). Representatives of the Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Department; U.S.

Forest Service; and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service have been invited to discuss career opportunities in Fish & Wildlife.

The representatives will provide a short presentation of their particular agencies' services and goals. Furthermore, the representatives will attempt to give the audience an idea of where the individual can begin one's quest for experience and, someday, a job. After the presentations, the representatives will be available for an informal question and answer period. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Remember, Vote Tomorrow.

1982 FALL ASMSU ELECTIONS NOV. 17

Vote for the candidate of your choice!

GET INVOLVED

MSU artists receiving national recognition for work

A group of Bozeman artists is making an impact on the world of art.

Collectively the group of eight artists, either current or former members of the Bozeman community, is gaining in national stature for their work and have received recognition in recent years by capturing grants for the National Endowment of the Arts, one of the country's most prestigious and highly sought after artistic awards.

Five of those receiving grants since 1976 are members of the faculty of the MSU School of Art and the other three are former graduate students at the university.

Richard Helzer, acting assistant dean of the College of Arts and Architecture at MSU, thinks the number of grants that have been awarded to the faculty and students over the past six years, reflects the quality of the faculty at MSU.

"I think it points to the fact that faculty members and students here rank as important members of the artistic community in the nation,"

Helzer said. "I think it says this school has very productive faculty members in terms of their ability. We feel it says they have a combination of good teaching and artistic abilities and that they are being accepted as an important part of the national community."

The School of Art has 250 majors enrolled in undergraduate degree programs this fall, 17 graduate students and 17 faculty members, as well as over 1,000 students taking art and design classes. The school is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.

"It is my personal opinion that we are one of the best art schools in this region," Helzer added. "I think the fact that three of our former students are recipients of National Endowment grants is impressive and points to the quality."

"I find it phenomenal that we have as well known faculty members as we do, but the best way to see their work is to go to another place," he added, noting that many of the faculty members exhibit their work at various places across the country. "They are establishing themselves as important people in the

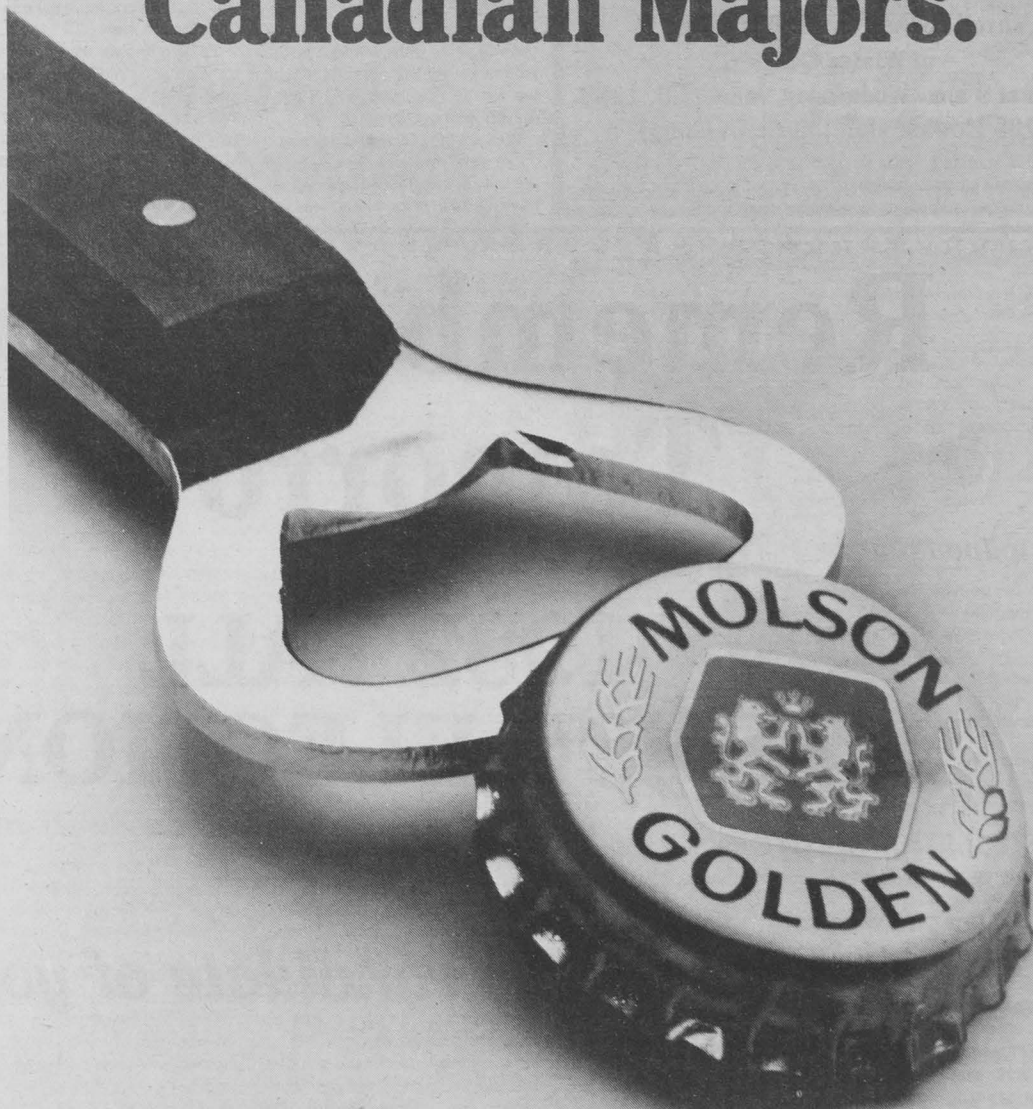
country and in order to do that they have to go into metropolitan areas to show their work."

Those receiving grants through the National Endowment from 1976 through this year include Helzer, who received a \$5,000 craftsman fellowship; Michael Peed, an associate professor, a craftsman fellowship for \$10,000; Deborah Butterfield, assistant professor, and John Buck, assistant professor, each received \$10,000 artist's fellowships; Francis Noel, professor, a \$5,000 emerging artist fellowship; and three former graduate students Mary Ann

Kelly, who is now a faculty member at the University of Northern Iowa; Ron Wyffels, faculty member at the University of Texas-San Antonio; and Clarice Dryer, each received a \$5,000 emerging artist fellowship.

"I think these have shown that the faculty has done well on the national level," Helzer added. "I think the important thing is that it means we have a certain amount of recognition outside and these people have been successful in teaching as well as pursuing their own artistic abilities--something that everyone tries to do and very few accomplish."

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Features

Featured

Blood needed

At least 150 units of blood are needed when the Red Cross will conduct its first campus drawing since spring today, Tuesday.

The drawing will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Strand Union Building, said John Rauser, blood chairman for the MSU Circle K Club.

Rauser noted that it takes less than a free hour to contribute blood needed to prolong or save lives and urged students and faculty members to participate.

"MSU is starting its third year of only one-day blood drawings, and we'd like to again surpass the quota," Rauser said. "Only one time in recent years has MSU failed to exceed quota."

"Circle K is proud of its role in the Red Cross blood program and of all those who participate. We especially appreciate it when first-time donors make the effort and discover that giving is far less painful and time consuming than they might expect."

Discipline taught

Back by popular request is another opportunity to learn more about positive discipline, entitled "Parenting Workshop: Problem Solving Strategies for Discipline Problems." This workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, November 16 in the Hedges Small Dining Room on campus from 7 to 9 p.m. Billie Warford, director of the MSU Child Development Center, will facilitate the workshop.

Parents are encouraged to bring with them three of their biggest discipline problems for discussion. The session will provide parents an opportunity to discuss and problem-solve some common concerns using natural and logical consequences as a basic framework.

Free babysitting is available by calling Kathy at 994-4781 by 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12.

This program is free and open to everyone and is sponsored by the Family Housing Advisory Council.



Where the plains meet the mountains, east joining the west, the mountain scene is one of many in Alwin's book. (Photo by George Wuerthner.)

Alwin introduces the other half

By MICHELLE WING
Features Writer

Associate professor John Alwin's book **Eastern Montana: Portrait of the Land and It's People** is a portrayal of the other half of the Big Sky Country.

One reason for writing the book is to dispel myths that Western Montanans have about the eastern side of the state. Some opinions of western students are stated in the book: "The West is used for recreation, the East is used for work," "From an airplane, it begins where my eyes wander from the window to a magazine in my lap," and it is described as "a good place to find antelope and jackrabbits."

Alwin, associate professor of geography, said, "The East really has phenomenal variety. It's not flat. It has mountains, deep river valleys, numerous types of vegetation and an interesting history." He explained, "Eastern Montana has almost a Rodney Dangerfield complex--those inside love it and outside there is an oversimplified view of flat, plain Eastern Montana...it can't get no respect."

The book, published by **Montana Magazine**, is written with the general public in mind. "It has over 200 color pictures to make it as appealing as possible," said Alwin. He took over one-third of the pictures himself.

Alwin hopes that after reading the book, people will understand that part of the state a little better. "Many problems in the area have a geographic component, such as strip mining and water diversion," said the geographer. "A basic knowledge is needed." Alwin sees a greater potential role of the public in such issues, at public hearings and such, for which general information is essential.

Alwin's research over the last three summers took him over most of the 100,000 square miles which make up the eastern half of the state. "I interviewed scores of people, by phone and in person," Alwin said. He traveled nearly 15,000 miles, on most of the paved roads in Eastern Montana, as well as some of the gravel ones! Other resources were environmental impact statements and government reports and documents.

"I'm interested in the interrelationships of people and land," said Alwin. "All geographers are fascinated with places. I want to try to help other people to understand."

Alwin was approached by **Montana Magazine** last year to write a book on Eastern Montana. He modified some of their plans to fit his own concept of the book, and set to work. While working on it, he proposed the writing of a second book, this time on West-

ern Montana. He has already begun work on this book, as a part of the **Montana Geographic Series**.

Other books in the series, by different authors, will include ones on wildlife, Glacier, Yellowstone, Montana's federally-owned lands, the Yellowstone Eco-System, farm and ranch life, and Montana Indians. The only other published book so far is **Montana Mountain Ranges**.

The book begins with a geographical overview, setting the physical stage: geology, vegetation, climate, and glaciation. This section looks at archeological finds such as MORT, the Museum of the Rockies Triceratops. Weather, from floods to droughts, is discussed. Wildlife native to the region, such as pronghorn antelope, prairie dogs and wild mustangs are examined.

Part two delves into the past, starting nearly 12,000 years ago with the Anzick site near Wilsall. History unfolds, past the Great Plains Indians and the Blackfeet Indians, the cowboys and Custer's Last Stand, up to the farmers of the early twentieth century.

The People, Neighborhood by Neighborhood is the title of part three. Alwin divides Eastern Montana into six pieces.

MORE PAGE 22

Trot for turkeys in annual fun run

By SUE BREWER
Features Editor

The Third Annual Turkey Trot Fun Run is scheduled for November 20. It is a 5 kilometer run, starting at 11 a.m., with registration from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and there is no registration fee. The race starts and finishes at Lewis and Clark Field, in front of Cul/Mul and Colter/Pryor residence halls.

Traditionally organized by the PE 230 class each year, the race is designed for fun and not as much

Cactus Records, Northern Lights, Heeb's, Taco Bell, Wimpy's, and many more.

Participants in the race are encouraged to dress up in any type of costume, and any theme is acceptable. In fact, there will be four turkeys given away to the four best dressed 'turkeys' that run in the race, however, it is not necessary to dress up like a turkey. Any costume will be great.

"It's not a competitive run, it's a fun run," emphasized Hanna. He

T-shirts with this year's Turkey logo will be available as well. They will cost \$4, which is only five cents over cost. Orders for the T-shirts will be taken at registration.

One of the major points that Hanna brought out was that the race is a learning experience for those in the 230 PE class. They are given a hands-on experience and learn about the intricacies of how to put on a race.

Last year, they had over 80 participants, and they hope to have even more this year.



Some people go all out to dress up for the run, as last years winner clearly shows. (Photo by Linda Best)

for competition. "Even those who come in last can win a prize," said Marc Hanna, one of the members of the 230 class.

Prizes will be awarded by lottery, for the most part, as well as to the winners of four categories: the first over-all finishers of the adult males and females, and junior males and females. Those companies involved in donating prizes include Bob Wards, the Chalet, Godfathers Pizza, Safeway, Burger King, TOI Theatres, ASMSU Outdoor Recreation,

hoped that a lot of people would dress up. "It's a happening!"

This year, there will be a new twist to the race as well. The last part of the race will be an obstacle course. Participants will have to go through tires, walk on balance beams, jump over hurdles, and blow up balloons to complete the race.

"This is the first time we are having the obstacle course part of the race," said Hanna. But he also admitted that it wasn't too difficult, since the run is for fun.

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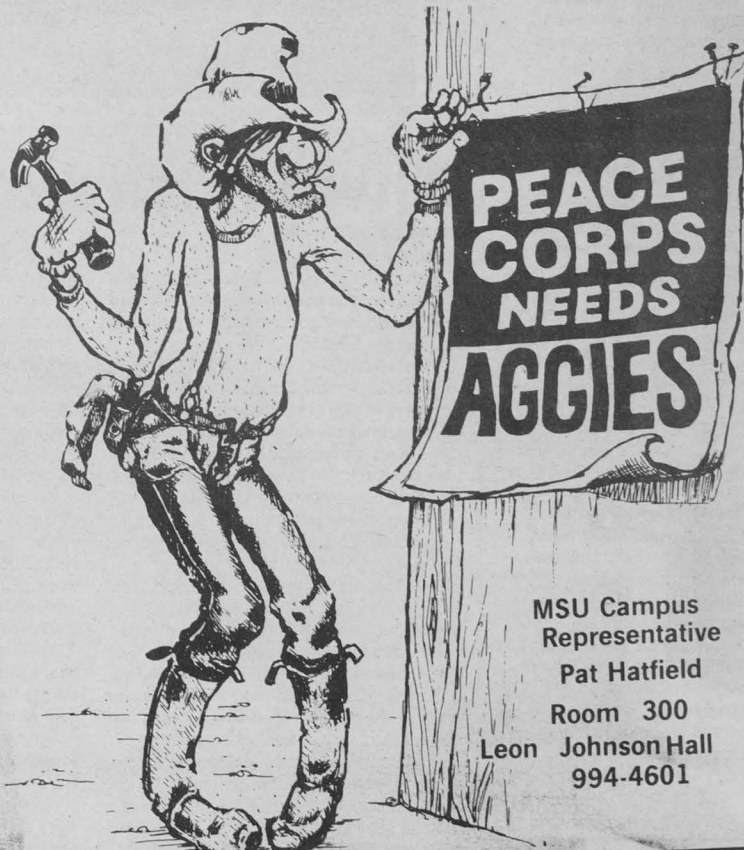
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Maude and Hanna entrance audience

By SHELLEY HARTUNG
Reporter

On Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. the department of Theatre Arts in conjunction with the Strand Union presented "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" by John Ford Noonan. Cynthia Whalen played Maude Mix, and Andrea E.V. Hays not only played, but seemed born into, the part of Hanna Mae Bindler. The two women were relaxed, confident and full of happy gusto.

Maude Mix is a tight-lipped, unhappy wife, full of arbitrary rules and eccentric routines. (She does not answer the phone on Mondays.) Her new neighbor, Hana Mae Bindler, is as dense as a doorknob and as friendly as a flea on a hound dog. She also hasn't one whit of taste. These attributes only serve to drive Maude right up her own well-scrubbed walls. About halfway through Act One, we all realize that a) Maude is a witch; b) Hanna is a slob; and c) Maude and Hanna should be friends because they have rotten husbands who are making their lives miserable. But do they? Well, not by the end of Act Two.

But Act Three has some surprises. Maude has an affair with Hanna's husband for no real reason except that she's so frustrated, but instead of flying into a rage about it, Hanna takes it in stride because she's used to it. Somehow, the two women never seem to understand that they should join forces, should comfort each other, should find some common ground in their loneliness and isolation. Instead, Maude screams at

Hanna, "I don't need your intensity! I don't need your feelings! I know what happens!"

By the end of the play, things have changed around for these two ladies, but I'm not going to tell you how. Suffice it to say that Maude and Hanna make a strong, positive statement for the relationship that some women are lucky enough to achieve in their lives. They are "suburban wives with mortal wounds," and they find out how hard it is to be happy; how hard it is to simply live in the world without being crushed by husbands or by jobs or by a type of self-inflicted blindness from which many women, who have no close friendships with other women, suffer. "White Chicks'" statement in the last analysis is a happy, though flawed, one.

In my final comments I must include some praise for the stage set, which was splendidly done; the lighting, which was simple but right on target; and the audience, who laughed when they were supposed to and acted like an intelligent group. This is not such a common phenomenon, as any of you who attend the campus-wide events know.

Congratulations also to Cynthia and Andrea, and kudos to Lori L. Eschler, the director, Glen E. Ernst, Todd Nixon, Tish Herries, and Mary Stegmeier, all of whom contributed to a high quality evening of entertainment, both of the thespian and the gastronomical persuasion.

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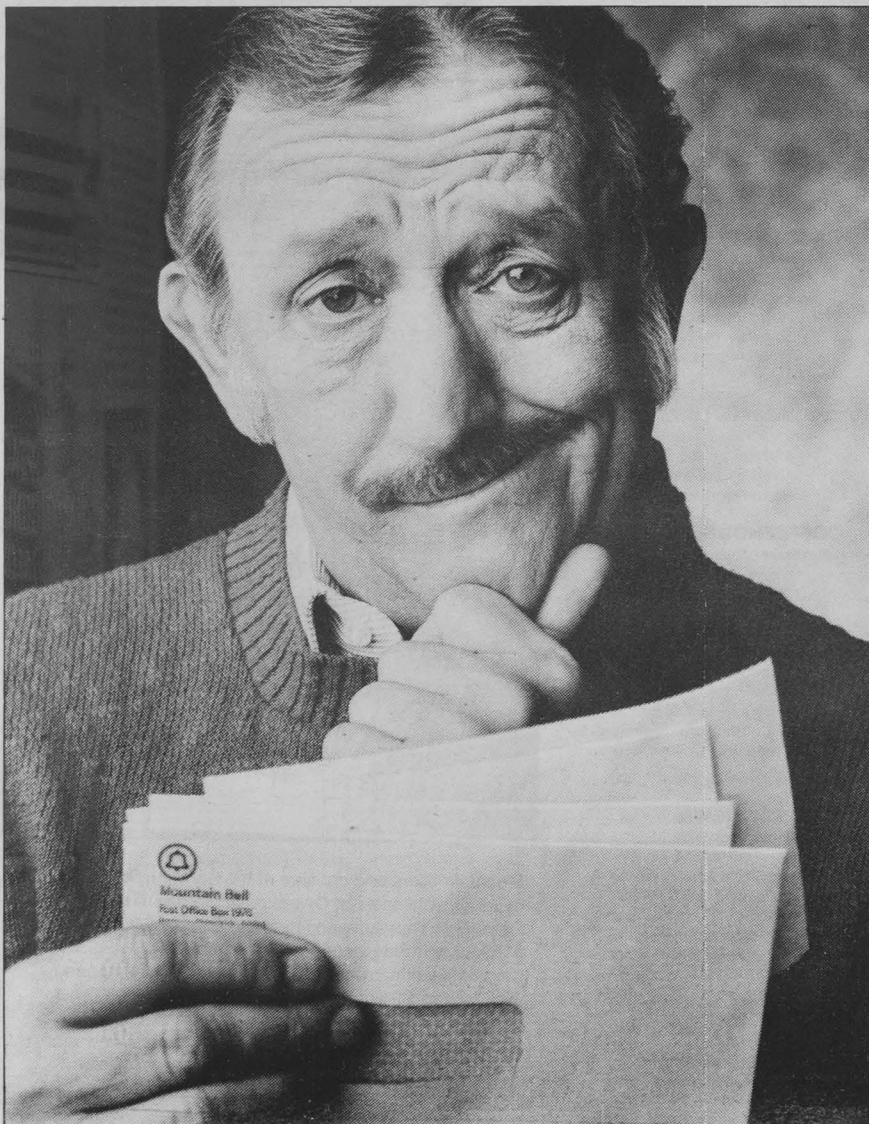
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Calendar

MOVIES:

November 16

"Ikiru"

6:30 and 9:10 p.m. at the Rialto. Part of the Bozeman Film Festival. Co-sponsored by MSU Departments of English, Film and Television, Political Science and Programming Services of On Campus Living and Theatre Operations, Inc. \$3.50 at the door.

November 17

"The Connection Series"

7 and 9 p.m. in room 215 Cheever Hall.

"East of Eden"

8 p.m. in the dining room of Culbertson/Mullan. Sponsored by RHA Programming Films Committee. Free.

November 18

"East of Eden"

8 p.m. in the lobby of South Hedges. Sponsored by RHA Programming Films Committee. Free.

November 20 and 21

"Gorilla," "The Whales that Wouldn't Die," and "Last Stronghold of the Eagles" - award winning films from the 5th International Wildlife Film Festival

7:30 p.m. in room 105 Gaines Hall. Sponsored by the Bozeman Environmental Information Center and the MSU Fish and Wildlife Forum. \$1.

LECTURES:

November 16

Positive Discipline

7 p.m. in the Hedges small dining room. Sponsored by the Parenting Program. Free.

"Bowhead Whales and Sharp-shinned Hawks of Aladca"

7:30 p.m. in room 407 Lewis Hall. Sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife Forum. Free.

Daniel Pattir- former press secretary to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin

8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures Committee. \$2.50 for MSU students, \$3.50 for others.

November 17

Zheng Li- Some Cereal Disease Problems in China

Noon in room 325 Johnson Hall. Part of the Plant Pathology Seminar.

Searching How to Handle the Myths and Realities of Search Committees

Noon in room 215 of the SUB. Sponsored by the Affiliated Women of MSU. Free.

Rick Kelsey, a U of M Chemist- Chemistry, Forestry, Range and Biomass

4 p.m. in room 234 Gaines Hall. Careers in Fish and Wildlife

7:30 p.m. in room 407 Lewis Hall. Sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife Forum. Free.

Hatteim Hussaini- director of the PLO Palestine Information Office

8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures Committee. \$2.50 for MSU students, \$3.50 for others.

November 18

Gerry Wheeler- "Telecommunications"

Noon in room 217 of the SUB. Sponsored by Sigma Xi.

David Lewis, Director of the Governor's Office Budget- "Executive Budget Process"

Noon in room 221 of the SUB.

Mark Hairland from the Career Placement Office- Career Options in Psychology and Other Related Social Science Fields

7 p.m. in room 214 Cheever Hall. Sponsored by Psi Chi. Free.

November 19

Dr. H. E. Wilhelm, Navel Weapons Center in China Lake, CA. "Initial-Boundary-Value Problems with Moving Boundary Conditions in Classical and Quantum Physics"

4:10 p.m. in room 121 AJM Johnson Hall. Sponsored by the Physics Department.

November 22

Sack Lunch Seminar- Mothers and Daughters

Noon in room 216 of the SUB. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Free.

WORKSHOPS:

November 16

Problem Solving Strategies for Discipline Problems

7 to 9 p.m. in the small dining room of the Hedges Complex. Sponsored by the Family Housing Advisory Council. Free.

November 20

Joseph O'Brien- Jeffery Method of Breaking Horses

1 to 5 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education. For more information call 994-3851. \$5.

CONCERTS:

November 16

MSU Choral Concert

8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

November 17

Christopher O'Riley- piano

8:15 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall. Part of the Young Concert Artist series sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee. \$3 for MSU students, \$6 for others.

November 19

Karl Overby and Lorna Nelson

8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department. Free.

December 5

Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter, Sonny Curtis, The Original Crickets

Tickets are on sale now! The concert will be at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse and tickets are on sale at the SUB, Big Apple Tapes and Records, Budget Tapes and Records, Cactus Tapes and Records, McCracken's Western Wear, KXXL and KCDQ. For more information call KXXL at 587-5188 or KCDQ at 388-1431. Tickets will be \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50.

EXHIBITS:

November 1 - 22

Rosenquist/Rauschenberg Art Show 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall. Opening reception will be Nov. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery. Sponsored by the National Endowment of the Arts.

November 1 - December 10

Flathead Wellspring: The Art of Juane Quick-To-See Smith

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Exit Gallery in the SUB across from the cafeteria. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee.

mittee.

November 9 thru December 26

"No More Buffalo" bronze exhibit 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays at the Museum of the Rockies.

MEETINGS:

November 16

Discussion About Upper Division What's Going On

7 p.m. in the commons of Sherrick Hall. Sponsored by the Montana Student Nurse Association. Open to all nursing and non-nursing students.

November 17

Circle K Club of MSU

5:30 p.m. in room 217 of the SUB.

Overeaters Anonymous

8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. A group for people who wish to stop eating compulsively. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins.

November 19

Overeaters Anonymous

Noon in room 217 of the SUB. A group for men and women who wish to stop eating compulsively. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins.

November 21

International Folkdancing

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the SOB Barn. Beginning instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., intermediate and open instruction from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the International Folk Dancers. For more information call Ardye Jaffe at 994-3437.

RADIO PROGRAM:

November 18

"Feminist Musical Groups: part II"

Barbara Honeyman with Jill Jaffee.

6:30 p.m. on KGLT, 92FM. Sponsored by the Montana Woman radio program.

November 25

"Death and Dying"- Barbara Honeyman with Peter Clark and Gail Bronken

6:30 p.m. on KGLT, 92FM. Sponsored by the Montana Woman Radio Program.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERTS:

November 16

Jane Jewell Horton- pop music

7 to 9 p.m. in the lobby of Hannon Hall. Sponsored by the ASMSU Coffeehouse Committee. Free.

November 17

John Earl and Bill O'Connell- piano and guitar

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 235 of the SUB. Sponsored by the ASMSU Coffeehouse Committee.

THEATRE NEWS:

November and 18-20

Dinner Theatre- "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking"

8 p.m. in the SUB Cafeteria. Sponsored by the Theatre Department. For more information call 994-3904. \$8.50 for the dinner and show.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

November 16

Red Cross Blood Drawing

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by Red Cross.

MORE PAGE 21

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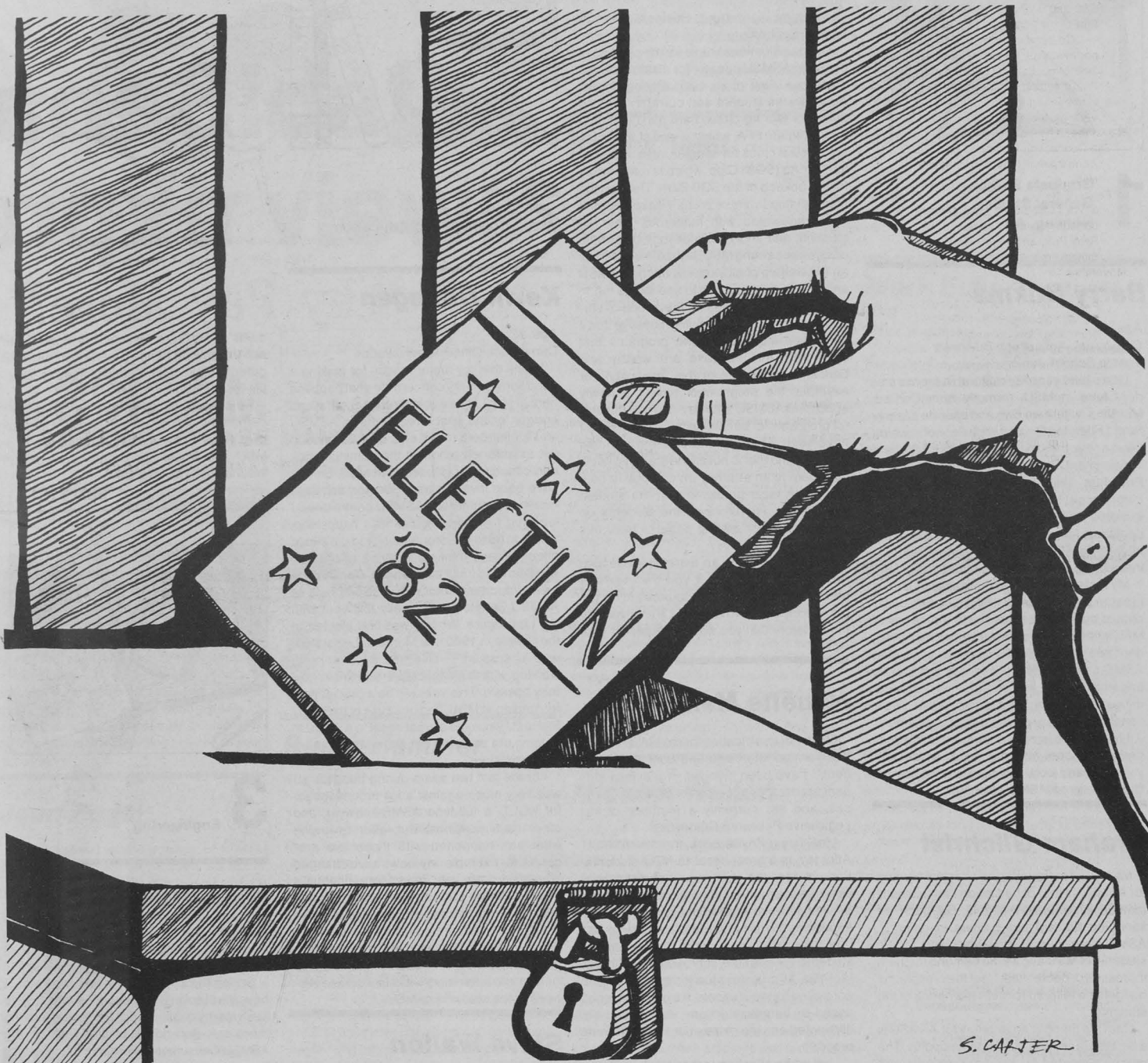
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Mountain bikes and cruisers at the Schwinn Shop are taking over!! Bicycle sales at Owenhouse Hardware show an increasing popularity and demand for quality Cruisers at \$189.95 and Sidewinder ten speeds at only \$249.95. The King Sting with a chrome molly frame, alloy components and balloon all-weather tires is "on sale" at a \$100 price discount. Schwinn customers can take advantage of good prices this month on the most popular new models of all terrain year-round bicycles.

Exponent Election Issue



S. CARTER

Polls will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Included on the ballot are ten year-long ASMSU Senate seats and two Judicial Board Seats.

Voting polls are located in the SUB, the library, Hannon Hall, Pryor-Colter Hall, Hedges South Hall and Nelson Story Complex in the married student housing. Students must present a valid ID card before voting.

Sixteen candidates for the ASMSU Senate answer these questions:

- 1) What are your qualifications for this position?
- 2) What are your views on increasing the scope of student funding, such as the recently appointed ASMSU attorney?
- 3) What do you feel will make you an effective representative?

See inside for the candidates' views.

VOTE
Nov. 17



1 Graduate Studies, General Studies, Nursing, Ag

Barry Bokma

Age: 21
Curriculum: Agricultural Business
Year in School: Junior

I am a third year Agricultural Business student here at MSU, formally from Conrad, Montana, where we own and operate a family farm. I attended Conrad High School in which I was active in many clubs such as a Student Government Representative and FFA Vice President. With this background and the clubs here at MSU I feel I have the leadership qualities necessary to represent MSU students in a fair manner. I have taken in many interests at MSU, the Greek system, Ag Business Club, and numerous others.

My first obligation is to the students. I feel a greater percentage of the student's dollar should be allocated directly to the needs of MSU students. I would like to see more student services initiated. The newly appointed ASMSU attorney is just one way this can be accomplished. I encourage more student unity in and among the districts. With a closer senate this can and will be accomplished.

I feel I could greatly contribute to the success of student affairs. I would appreciate your vote and work as your representative in District 1 as an ASMSU Senator.

Graham Gilchrist

My view of increasing the scope of funding for ASMSU is that of hesitation. My feeling is that an organization should cut back on spending but not cut corners in doing it. ASMSU provides essential services to the students of MSU and as the demand for them increases or decreases, I feel their respectful budgets be tailored to meet the needs of the students.

I feel the hiring of an attorney for ASMSU is a big step in serving the student populous. The money allocated for her services was well spent and in the best interests of the students. I cannot campaign on cuts or expenditures because I feel a senator's job is to serve his district and what they need.

My qualifications are wide and varied which I feel will make myself a good senator. I will be able to deal with the problems of MSU and the students on campus. Ski club VP and then President, room rep for two years. Captain - baseball and JV and varsity basketball. A carded baseball umpire and softball. 8 years of community service in 4H and the Outdoorsman. Member - Alberta Flying Farmers, Alberta Chianina Associations and Two flying clubs. Most recent - elected vice

president of 5th floor Roskie. I have the experience of working with people and will put it to use as an ASMSU senator.

Duane Hill

Age: 19
Curriculum: Agricultural Business Year in School: Sophomore

The qualifications I have for the position of being an ASMSU senator for district one are numerous. First of all, I am a second year Ag-Business student and currently hold an office for two Ag clubs. I am parliamentarian for Collegiate FFA, which is one of the many agricultural clubs on campus, also I am sentinel for Ag (SOB) Club, which is responsible for the upkeep of the SOB Barn. Through the membership in these clubs I have become better acquainted with numerous other ag students and know their feelings on certain issues concerning MSU. My main concern is for the welfare of all students attending MSU and how they would like to see things run.

My views on increasing the scope of student funding is ever changing. I believe that it should be increased if the programs that stem from this increase are worthy and benefit the students of this university. For example, the program of having a newly appointed ASMSU attorney is one of the better programs for benefiting the students that I have seen. There is one problem with this program and that is not all the students know that there is an attorney on campus to help them with legal problems that the student might have. Therefore all the students on campus are not getting benefits from this program.

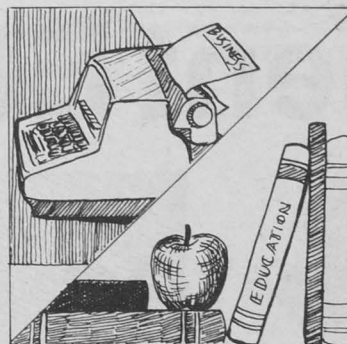
I believe I can be an extremely effective representative for you if you the voters of MSU give me the chance to prove it! So get out Wednesday, November 17 and vote for the senators that you want to represent your views.

Nanette Malleta

My major qualification for student senate is that I am an interested and concerned student. I have been involved in previous student senates, chairperson of Sr. class finances, and am currently a member of the Legislative Research Committee.

I feel hiring Phyllis Bock, the new ASMSU Attorney, is a great asset to MSU students. She provides the students with helpful legal services at an extremely minimal cost. She is available to give legal advice for all students. Expanding the use of student funds is imperative if the program benefits the majority of students, for example, improvement of library facilities. All programs funded by ASMSU are controlled by the students. If a program is not useful or beneficial in any way, it can be eliminated and the money put into a different program.

I will be an effective representative. Being involved in legislative committee, I have been exposed to the problems and programs of MSU. I am a responsible and energetic student. I am more than willing to work for and represent the students of MSU.



2 Business and Education

Kevin Donegan

Age: 22
Curriculum: Office Administration

I think that my major reason for making a good senator is my concern for what happens here at MSU. I have volunteered my time and energy for the past three years to ASMSU and for the betterment of it. It takes times to get established amongst the administration and constituents (students) at MSU. Since I have been involved as a Senator, and as a member of numerous ASMSU committees, I feel that I am aware of what's happening, where to go to get information or to get things changes, and thinking in terms of realism, what can and can't be changed. Continuity is a very important factor with positions such as ASMSU Senators, especially this year with the Legislature. When I was first elected to the Senate in 1980, the Montana Legislature was in session. I have had experience in working with the Legislature and know how they operate. This year will be a crucial year for funding at MSU, and because of that fact I feel that I would be a great asset to ASMSU in helping the students get more support from the Legislature.

For the last two years during budgeting, I was very much against a full-time manager for KGLT, a full-time ASMSU lawyer, and other such positions. But, after reviewing what has happened with those two programs, for example, my views have changed drastically. I am very impressed with Phyllis Bock, ASMSU Lawyer, and Mark Palmer, KGLT General Manager. Because of these changes I feel that the student's activity fee (\$45 a year) is being used much more effectively. I would be very open in the future to looking into alternative ways to increase services to the students of MSU.

Steve Walton

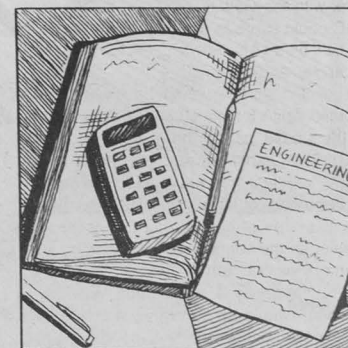
I believe anyone's first qualifications for this position must be the will to do the job well and to have a sincere interest in MSU and all its affairs. I have these qualities as well as the practical experience of being an involved member and former officer of a social organization here on the MSU campus.

An issue which is always important in any election is that of MONEY. With an increasing budget and the appointment of a new full-time ASMSU attorney, the question is asked--What next? If ASMSU is to add new programs, I see the need to cut back on some outdated and inconsequential programs already in effect in order to keep stu-

Senat expre

dents' costs down. I would very much like to see the upward trend in fees begin to level in order to make higher education more feasible for all.

I will be an effective senator and one concerned with the needs and wants of the student. I wish to become a more integral part of MSU and would appreciate your vote on Wednesday, November 17.



3 Engineering

Mike Stoeckig

Age: 19
Curriculum: Computer Science
Year in School: Sophomore

During the course of the last two years, I have had several experiences which help illustrate my qualifications for Senate. Among them are: serving all of last year on the ASMSU Consumer Action Committee, selection as delegate to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans held in Washington, DC, and acting as president of University Democrats for the last two quarters.

Regarding the question of increasing the scope of student funding, such as the ASMSU attorney, I feel that we should definitely try to meet any and all needs of the MSU community. After all, that is one of the fundamental functions of government on any scale. Specifically, in the case of the ASMSU attorney, my experience with the Consumer Action Committee has proven to me there is a great deal of need to have a full-time lawyer on hand.

However, we must temper our expansion

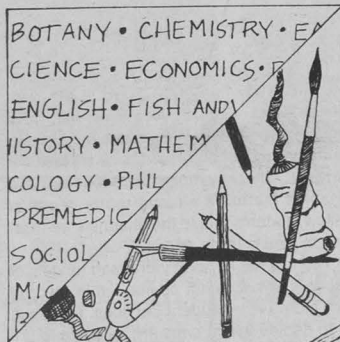
e candidates s their views

with a periodic review of the ASMSU programs currently in place. We must examine them individually and determine if they are serving us effectively. For example, I think a priority of the Senate this year should be to examine the Consumer Action Committee. Currently, the CAC has little power to help people with legitimate complaints. Perhaps one way to strengthen it is to cooperatively work with the Gallatin County Attorney; the CAC could serve as an investigative branch of the County Attorney's office, much as it is organized at EMC in Billings.

Finally, I think I would be an effective representative for three reasons: 1) As shown in the above paragraph, I can contribute ideas. 2) My experience as University Democrats President has acquainted me with a good number of legislators. This may be of some degree of help during the upcoming session of the Legislature in Helena to help promote the concerns of MSU. 3) Lastly, but more importantly, I am a good listener. If elected, I would be constantly available for questions and always willing to listen to your suggestions.

Jean Zugel

I am qualified for the position of ASMSU Senator because I have been an active member of the Senate for one year and am currently president pro-tem of the Senate. I know the processes of budgeting and the constitution which is more than I can say about many of the people running. I strongly feel that expanding student funding is important. A perfect example is the new ASMSU Attorney. Even though I don't need the service as of yet, it's great to know that if I get caught I'll be represented. I will be an excellent representative because I'm beautiful and sexy and all the guys love me. I'm well known around and represent many different positions. Thanks for your support.



4 Letters & Sciences, Arts and Architecture

Roger Hammer

Age: 18
Curriculum: Speech Communications
Year in School: Freshman

I have been quite involved in student activities and have held many leadership positions. The experiences which make me most suited for Senate are ASMSU Finance Board member, high school student council president, and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America state president. Finance Board is my most important qualification because it has given me a clearer understanding of ASMSU and the workings of the Senate.

The hiring of a full-time lawyer by ASMSU was a good idea because, prior to this action, \$16,000 salary was being paid to a part-time lawyer, and this year \$13,500 salary is being paid to the full-time lawyer on a 9 month contract. The added benefits far outweigh any drawbacks. The lawyer now has an office on campus which makes the Associated Students Legal Service much more accessible to individual students and ASMSU. Furthermore, the lawyer could not be utilized by other programs such as Community University or the Women's Resource Center for seminars, workshops, and other educational purposes.

As far as expanded funding, I think someone should be designated to periodically analyze each ASMSU program and make a statistical report to the Senate. Winter quarter, before budgeting begins, Senate would

use these reports and input from program heads to review each program and decide if it should be funded for another year or if adjustments should be made to its program. Finance Board would then use these decisions to build the budget for the next year. This new process would save Finance Board from having to decide the validity of the programs, speed the budgeting process, and better regulate the spending of student funds.

Past experience, leadership abilities, and a desire to serve will make me an effective senator who will work hard for the students of MSU.

Sean Knight

Age: 20
Curriculum: Political Science
Year in School: Junior

I have participated in many ASMSU organizations, such as Students For Peace, ASMSU Films Committee, KGLT, and the Exponent. I have seen the Senate process from the receiving end. I feel that I should now become involved with the formulating end of it.

The ASMSU Senate has the responsibility of allocating half a million dollars in student money to the various organizations and programs it oversees. This task is not an easy one, and should not be taken lightly. Money allocated frivolously is not only wasted, but deprives the students of worthwhile programs that might otherwise have been funded. Each program must be evaluated to determine if it is serving the students adequately or worth the money spent on it. Specifically, I think that the ASMSU attorney is a worthwhile funding venture, as is KGLT, CE, and many other programs.

With a major in Political Science and minors in English and Physics, as well as a solid grounding in Art and Math, I feel that I am uniquely qualified to represent the students of the College of Letters and Sciences and Arts and Architecture. My experience in many facets of MSU life makes me an informed generalist who is interested in all sides of every question, instead of a narrow "specialist" concerned only with a few specific interests at the expense of others.

Michael Walton

Curriculum: English Literature

I feel that the foundation for any position such as this is not that of previous experience or how many offices one held in high school, but simply a primary understanding of the office so as to allow ample room for growth within the system.

To be realistic, the old adage, "You can't please everybody" may sound somewhat corny but is quite true when it comes to appropriating funds in a university this size. I believe, however, that an increase in the variations of allotments can and will prove more equitable to the students and faculty at MSU. My aspiration is not to recast the entire system, but to help design a more discernible and logical program.

I feel I am able to represent District four in a way which will be beneficial not just to those students in my District, but on a campus-wide level also. I am confident and secure in my thoughts and goals and would appreciate your vote on November 17.



5 Off-campus

Mark Eckert

Major: Business

I am a valuable asset to the students because of my knowledge of student government, budget allocations, staff relationships, faculty relationships and my long time standing as an involved student. I have been KGLT General Manager, photographer for the yearbook (75), RHA representative, member of both varsity and intramural athletics, and most importantly I have been a fulltime student at MSU since 1974 and am truly concerned for us, the underdog students. (Why else would I be so controversial? If you are a new student, ask a student that has been around for awhile or read the Exponent from the last 2 years.)

Since I feel I am the one responsible for the fulltime KGLT Media Specialist, the increasing scope of student funding is a necessity in some areas where students are not around long enough to insure survival of important student resources. But this kind of spending cannot go on unchecked. The spending should be supplemented from other sources. In regards to the fulltime attorney as with all fulltime ASMSU nonstudent positions, there should be a review process yearly and job security for these people. The positions should not be classified! They should only be employed as long as the students benefit.

What is effective representation? Knowledge of the job, willingness to work, honesty, personal contacts, and the desire to fight for student's rights.

Shane Lester

Age: 20
Curriculum: Agricultural Education
Year in School: Junior

Since coming to MSU I have been active on campus through participation in several organizations. At present I am Vice President of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America, Awards Chairman of Alpha Zeta, and alumni Secretary of the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity. For the year 1981-82 I was also the Secretary of Fangs. These are some of my qualifications that are concrete and can be stated in terms of accomplishments attained, but more important is the fact that I am a student at MSU. In being a student I am concerned about the interests and the welfare of the MSU student.

To me the most important function of the ASMSU Senate is the distribution of student funds. I feel these funds should be allocated

towards programs that will benefit the MSU student body as a whole in one aspect or another. It seems at times that some special interest groups have priority over others and that their interests hold precedence. I don't believe that any group is more important than the next, this if student money is used to benefit a small group and a majority of the students are not benefited, then I feel this money was put to poor use. One example of campus-wide benefits is the ASMSU Attorney. The ASMSU attorney is available to provide services to all students. I see only one problem that has arisen since the appointment of the attorney and that is the lack of student awareness. This is something I feel we need to improve upon.

Another item of major concern to students is financial aid, work study in particular. I see two major benefits coming from this program. The first of these is the financial assistance provided to students, and the second is that it provides a source of inexpensive labor to MSU, the state and federal government and the people. As a senator I would be willing to work with the legislature lobbying for this and any other issues which are of direct concern to the MSU student.

If elected I will do my best to represent my district, and at the same time work with the other senators in making decisions in the best interest of the MSU student.

Becky Meyer

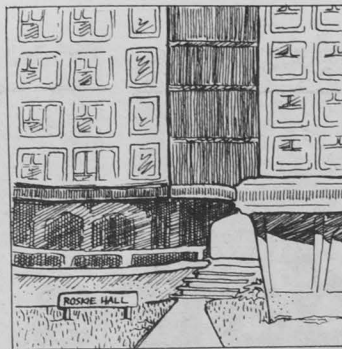
I have been a MSU student for 3 years and am currently a junior in Industrial and Management Engineering. I was formerly elected to two terms Judicial Council, appointed chairman Elections Committee and a member of the Legislative Research Committee. Being a part of these activities has given me a good background and a working knowledge of ASMSU and its functions.

I feel using student money for student programs is a good idea but there needs to be a

Four candidates have applied for two seats in District 1; two candidates vie for two seats in District 2; District 3 boasts two election hopefuls for two seats; three candidates battle for two seats in District 4; District 5 sees three candidates campaigning for one seat; while two candidates vie for District 6's lone seat.

limit. Each year every student contributes \$45 to pay for these activities. I would hate to see this fee increased to cover the costs of more programs. It is important that existing ASMSU services are adequately funded before creating new ones. Every year all programs should be reviewed as to their benefits and effectiveness and if they aren't doing the job they should be changed or eliminated. As outdated or ineffective programs are phased out money would become available to implement new ones.

As a member of Judicial Council I attended senate meetings and reviewed all legislation. This experience has given me an overview of senate proceedings which will help me to represent you more effectively. I have also resided in both on and off campus housing therefore I feel I can adequately represent both groups.



6 On-campus

Bart Brosten

Age: 22
Curriculum: Business Accounting
Year in School: Junior

I'm a 22 year old Junior in Accounting, beginning my third year living in the residence halls. I've held office in my hall, have been an Interhall RHA Senator, and am currently in my second quarter as a Resident Advisor. These various experiences have enabled me to be attuned to the needs of fellow students and to the channels we must use to satisfy those needs.

You ask me if I favor increased funding of Student Services. Of course I'm in favor of any increase in Student Services. The issue is to decide which ones are valuable to the students. This can only be done by staying in touch with the students and effectively communicating their opinions to the Senate. It's encouraging to know that we can accomplish improvements in our system, such as the ASMSU Attorney, but we must be sure the

improvements are necessary.

I'm not on an ax welding crusade to turn the ASMSU Senate upside down. I'm a qualified candidate and I'll do my best to be the voice of students in married student housing and the residence halls.

No matter who you choose to vote for, please vote on November 17.

David Crawford

Face it. We're eleven thousand thinking people. There is an awesome power generated when people work together and that is the basis for my interest in ASMSU Senate.

I am a Civil Engineering major, a member of Fangs, and am involved in RHA. In high school I was the student body president and graduated at the top of my class. These experiences have helped me grow, and have given me many opportunities to work with people. I have seen the power of organized groups. But more important than what I have done in the past, I see potential. I see potential for a unity of the students through communication. We must work together.

Regarding the issue of the recently appointed ASMSU attorney: if the students express a need for any facility - attorney or what ever it may be - then my responsibility as their representative is to express this need to the senate. The students pay for the facilities. This year ASMSU Senate will budget close to a half a million dollars of your money.

Also this year, the Montana Legislature meets and will be in control of our slice of the financial pie. With the threat of no work-study money and other possible funding cutbacks, we can't afford to let our strength lay idle. Let's work together and make our voices heard, both in the Senate and the state!

Endorsement letters

Write In

To the Editor:

In theory the ASMSU government is functional but in reality is a petty, corrupt system. The student body government has consistently demonstrated the self-interest of one's own career and has completely failed to recognize the student body's desires and needs.

We are, therefore, announcing our write-in candidacy for the ASMSU senate. We further refuse to acknowledge the ASMSU senate as being representative of the student body.

We have, over the last two years in ASMSU, continued to fight for the needs of students both financially and socially and have been countered with the arguments that ASMSU is just a fiscal body.

What we have accomplished: major components for strengthening the Consumer Action Committee; establishing a full time Legal Aid Service; districting to give students a real voice in student government; and expanded

ASMSU service and programs without increasing the student activity fee.

What we'll continue to do: assessing the will of the students and representing that will in the state legislature - adequate funding; in the city commission - low rent housing; more bike paths; in ASMSU budgeting - preservation and strengthening of programs and services without a student activity fee increase; and to the Board of Regents - no tuition increases.

Grab the future by the face! Write-in and check-off Cliff Stockton and John Ward in District 4. A write-in for an effective representation of student needs and a vote against egotistical, resume padding emotionalism.

John Ward
Cliff Stockton

Impressed

To the Editor:

Recently I listened to ASMSU Senate candidate Bart Brosten speak to a group of students and I was impressed with what I heard. Rather than give the traditional and pointless

campaign speech of a need for change, Bart expressed his willingness to work with the present system to accomplish his goals. He emphasized that going with the flow is more productive than fighting it. It is refreshing to see a truly enthusiastic candidate who realistically realizes that rivers don't change course overnight.

Having been a resident advisor at North Hedges, where he has consistently demonstrated his maturity and leadership for the past year, makes Bart Brosten an excellent candidate for the On Campus senate seat. With a quality candidate like Bart running, I hope students will take the time to vote Wednesday.

Jim Marlen

Dependable

To the Editor:

I endorse Becky Meyer as ASMSU Senator for the Off-Campus District. I feel Becky is qualified because she is active in ASMSU, therefore knowledgeable about ASMSU's procedures and activities. Since this is a legislative

year, Becky's experience with the Montana Legislature will be very beneficial to ASMSU. In my experiences working with Becky, she has proven to be hardworking and dependable.

Christy Bowl

Committed

To the Editor:

Twenty students sitting around some tables talking, they're spending half a million dollars of other people's money. It's fitting to be concerned with how the twenty are representing the other people, and how--or if--the two groups are working together.

Dave Crawford is running for the On Campus at Large slot of the ASMSU Senate. I've seen that he appreciates the enormity and intricacies of the 20's predicament. And he takes very, very, very seriously his responsibility to be representative--he's committed to getting the Senate and the student body working together.

That's where our power is--in our combined numbers. The On Campus students combined contribute about

40% of ASMSU's budget. All the MSU students combined make that budget a half a million dollars. Beyond the university, a study done three years ago indicated that, at that time, students attending college in Montana (all combined) dumped 75 million dollars into the state's economy.

Dave is running on a platform that stresses and offers solutions to the task of helping the students unify and act as a group, as well as developing and increasing the interaction between the students and their Senate. There's nothing we can't do if we work together.

Dave Crawford in the Senate for the students and the students for Dave Crawford in the Senate is the right combination.

Please vote.

Peter Geo Lockhart

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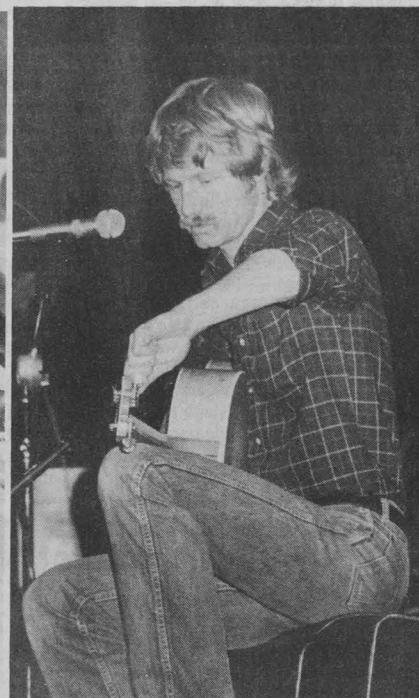
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Scott Cossu (left) and Alex DeGrassi (right) performed last Friday night at Willson Auditorium. As they warmed up before the concert, they concentrated on making sure that they were "in tune" with each other. (Staff photos by Barnaby Kerr)

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Guitar/piano duo jazzed

By SUE BREWER
Features Editor

Alex De Grassi and Scott Cossu performed last Friday night at the Willson Auditorium. The concert was sponsored by Cactus Records and Tapes and the proceeds went to the Bozeman Environmental Information Center.

It was an evening for music lovers to get a sample of a new type of music. The indescribable genre has universal backgrounds as well as appeal.

Both artists explained that they perform a type of music that has no true genre as yet. They both described it as "world music," and said that they have used elements of music from every conceivable country and style.

This music is becoming a new trend in American style, according to De Grassi. Artists such as Keith Jarrett, Ralph Towner, and Paco De Lucia are making this new trend a reality by performing music that draws from folk, blues, jazz, gospel, classical, and more.

When asked to describe their music, Cossu said that he plays "music in the cracks." He said that he comes from a generation where electronic and loud music is popular yet he has a background of jazz, classical, international, and so on so that he believes a new definition of jazz is coming into use. It is not traditional jazz, yet it has its bass partly in jazz, and other types of music. De Grassi said that the music is influenced by music from India, Ireland, Kenya, and other cultures.

The concert was a mixture of both artists, first with De Grassi, then with Cossu, and then both together. They had a running joke going about food and talked about the great way they had been treated so far, which made the audience at home with them at once. This, in conjunction with their easy style and informal manner, made the concert comfortable for everyone.

De Grassi, on the guitar, started out with some of the songs that are on his previous albums, such as *Causeway*, which he dedicated to the vanishing Amtrack system, *Slow Circle*, *Autumn Quest*, and a song which he described as a "Blue Collar Song." He performed flawlessly and calmly, and his music flowed with an easy, moving line that seemed to transport the audience to far away places and new feelings.

Cossu got on the piano and introduced many new songs which will be on an album which he is currently working on as well as songs that have been on earlier records. He has been on tour with De Grassi and William Ackerman, also an artist associated with Windham Hill, and described one of his new songs, *Untitled number 3*, as something he was inspired to write while they were on tour in Boston.

He jokingly told his audience that he was inspired by Grand Funk Railroad for his song *Moyra*, from his *Spirals* album, but then admitted that it was about his cat and her kittens. His song *Gypsy*, he described as being about the gypsy spirit and being penniless.

After a short intermission and a change of clothes, the concert began again. When both artists performed together, they played as if they were one, and sometimes it was hard to distinguish between the two instruments. They worked tightly together and produced an amazing new realm, that the audience was willing to enter in to. The entire auditorium was filled with a kind of spirit or feeling, and the whole crowd was inspired by the music.

They performed pieces that are recorded on their albums *Wind Dance* and *Clockwork*. They played a song called *Jamalca*, which had a distinct theme running through it, and a tune called *Blue and White*. Next they played a tune which they described as a drinking song from Ecuador, which included the audience in a rousing hand-clapping accompaniment to the flute.

They performed a song called *Klnsa* which they described as a "primal thing," and a number called #36 from the *Clockwork* album, which included Cossu on the flute along with the guitar.

The fans were so excited that they didn't want the concert to end, and so the performers came back out for a couple of encores.

Both artists commented that they were concerned about the environment and both have been, and will be, touring to promote environmental concerns. De Grassi plans to be in a concert in Chapel Hill, NC, which will cover concerns about nuclear and industrial wastes, and other environmental issues.

Pianists' lack of gentle touch made up for with gusto

By **SHELLEY HARTUNG**
Reporter

Last Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., the Bozeman piano teachers presented a student recital at the Creative Arts Complex reminiscent of recitals those of us who've had piano lessons used to agonize through: sweaty palms, last-minute frantic rehearsals, eleven zillion relatives in the audience. But just like those years-ago presentations, everything turned out hunky-dory.

It started out pretty strangely, though. I'm sure that the audience had no idea whether the program had begun, as there was no one to announce the kids who got up first. Were they just warming up their fingers? Were they trying to get used to the stage by walking around on it? And why in the heck was this not called "The Bozeman Piano Students' Recital?" That's what it was, after all. I haven't seen so many nervous 8-to-20-year-

olds since my old teaching days.

Anyhow, away it went, fifteen minutes behind schedule. One thing that most of the charming little piano players had in common was a tendency to beat on the instruments like they were killing snakes, with lots of gusto and little thought for gentle interpretation. But this ain't the Met, folks, and the hall was, after all, full to the rafters with praying moms, crying babies, hard-of-hearing grandmas, and piano teachers, bug-eyed with pride. What I expected, I got: thirty-five students of the piano who played as well as they were able, with all the guts they could muster.

There were some fine performances in this recital that stood out: Amy Hill, who bowed so hard at the end of the piece that she almost threw herself off the stage; Justin Adams' perfect sense of time; Chris Beall's and Stefani Zorn's relaxed stage presence; Laura Dahl's command of the "Rhapsody in G-

Minor," Lori Brannonm, whose feet were nine inches off the floor while she played; Marney Mathisen, whose playing bordered on the awe-inspiring for someone so young; Barbara Dahl's fluid rendition of "Sonata in A" by Mozart, (and I bet her mom out in the audience just fainted with delight); itty-bitty Christi Vandervos' gentle touch on the keys; Allison Troxel's foot unexpectedly snapping off the pedal, which did not cause her to miss

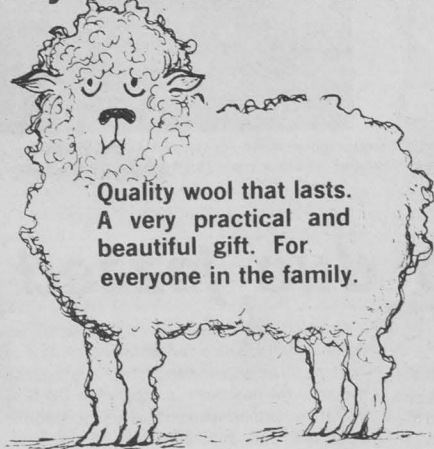
a note; Erica Peavey, who could have played Clement's "Sonatina" in her sleep with one arm tied behind her piano; and Janaya Watne who whizzed through "La Raspa" in 1.2 milliseconds with nary an error.

So who's "got the touch," as they say? I vote for Barbara Dahl. She may get rich off those hands of hers some day. And remember, you read it in the Exponent first!

"Connection Series" viewed

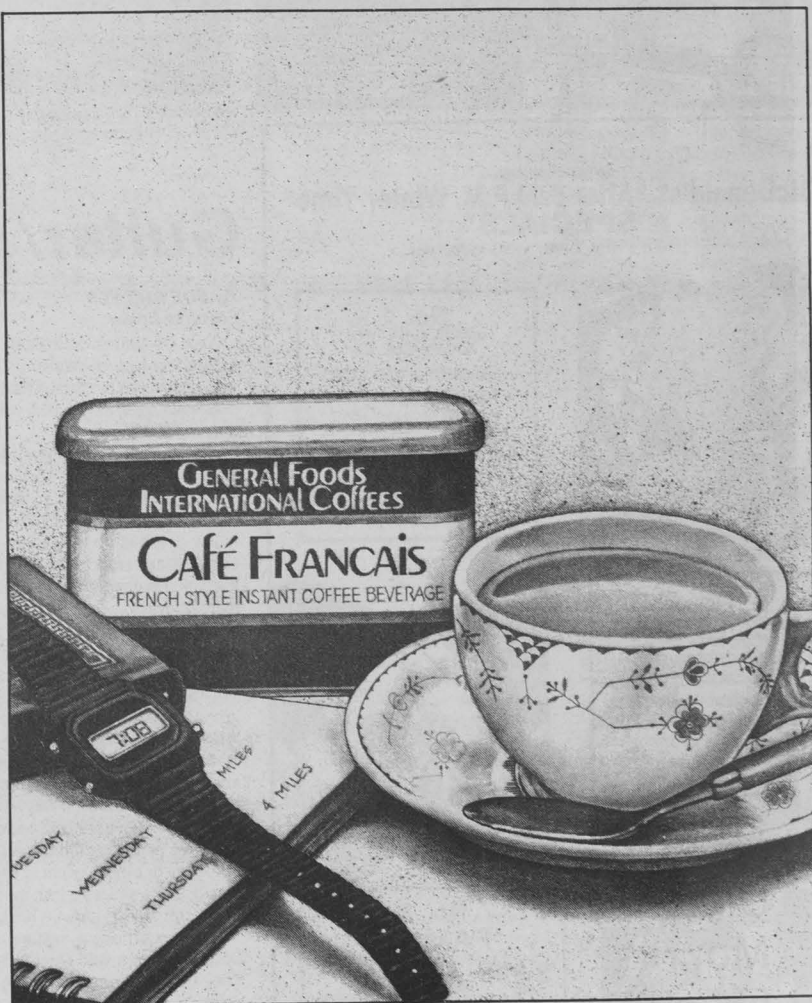
The Industrial Arts Club and Epsilon Pi Tau (Industrial Education Honorary) are pleased to announce the public viewing of "The Connection Series". The science and technology series was developed several years ago for educational television viewing and portrays in layman's language many examples of the scientific and technological developments of man since the dawn of recorded history. The first two of eight films will be viewed on Wednesday, November 17, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 215 Cheever Hall, free admission. Sponsored by the Department of Agricultural and Industrial Education.

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November 20

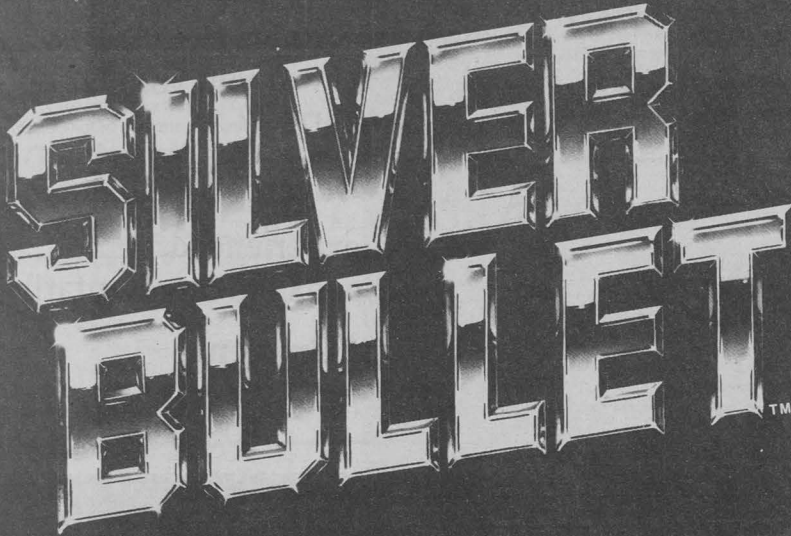
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...Alwin's new book shows "Eastern Montana" in new light continued from page 11.

"Eastern Montana is bigger than the United Kingdom, than West Germany. It's more manageable if its

broken into bite-size pieces," he explained. Each section is closely examined, both with geographical and human aspects.

Regions are the Triangle, with Great Falls, Havre and the Blackfeet Indian Reservation; the Mid Hi-Line, composed of Glasgow, Malta

and Rocky Boy Indian Reservation; Northeast Montana, with Fort Peck Reservation and Plentywood; Central Montana with Lewistown and Roundup; the Big Open, with Jordan; and Yellowstone Country, with Billings, Miles City, Colstrip and Ekalaka.

The book was published about one month ago. Alwin extends his praise to editor Mark Thompson and layout designers LEN of Helena for "putting together a book with eye appeal."

Alwin is currently researching his book on Western Montana. He has

already taken over 3,000 pictures for it. "I'd be happy if they used 50 of them," he said.

Alwin's wife, Ann, did all the typing of the last manuscript, with several drafts. They hope to use a word processor for the next book. Alwin has been at MSU for seven years.



A cattle man and cowboy camp remind us of Montana's history. (Photos from Mt. Historical Society.)

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Sports

Sports Briefs

October athletes

Two women athletes have been chosen players of the month at MSU.

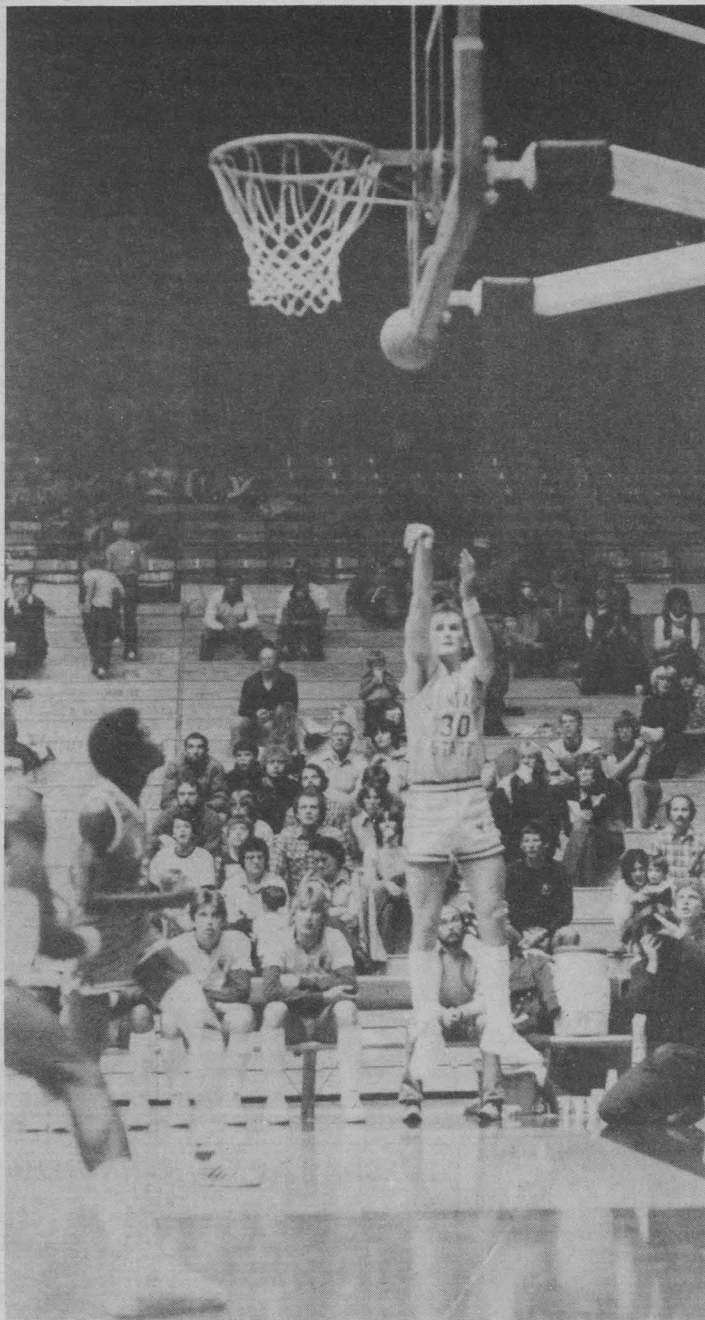
Maggie Koughan, a freshman on the volleyball team, and senior Lynn Guyer, of the cross country team, have been honored for their performances during the month of October.

The Athlete of the Month award is sponsored by Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company. The award honors the outstanding athlete in each sport competing during that month. Players are chosen by the coach of their sport.

Koughan, a 5-11 outside hitter from Woodinville, Washington, leads the Bobcats in kills and is ranked second on the team in service aces. "She's been very consistent for us," Coach Chris Bigelow said. "She's a very flexible player, she's very coachable, and she's our best serve receiver. It's wonderful to have a freshman that can come in with her experience and confidence and make an immediate contribution."

Guyer, a transfer from Washington State University, hails from Carson City, Nevada. She has been MSU's top finisher in every race this season, and her second place finish at the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships was instrumental in helping the Bobcats to a second place team finish.

"She has consistently led the team week after week and consistently been in the top four or five overall in every meet," MSU Coach Dale Kennedy said. "She not only leads our team in performance at the races, but also in training, and by the example she sets in encouraging the other team members."



Zone breaker special

Sophomore Jeff Epperly pumps in two of his 16 points during Saturday's 80-65 win over Canada's Athletes in Action. The Cats used a stingy, swarming defense to turn back the talented Canadian team in front of 2697 fans at Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Cat BB beats AIA 80-65

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

In today's world of run-and-gun basketball, the word "defense" is rarely ever heard, but the Montana State University men's basketball team made their defensive message clearly audible as they handed Canada's Athletes-in-Action a 80-65 loss in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse Saturday night.

AIA-Canada stayed close through one half as the Cat held a slim 34-30 lead, but MSU's quickness, timely hot shooting, and tenacious defense spelled the difference as they pulled away in the second half.

Bobcat head coach Bruce Haroldson couldn't have been happier with the team's defense, and he praised his players for their swarming defensive tactics.

"Defense was definitely the key," Haroldson said. "It triggered the offense. When we got behind 10-2, I knew we had to get back after it, and we did it with defense. Defense got us back in the game and it won for us."

Haroldson said it was collective team effort on defense but noted that senior guard Bethel Debnam and sophomore center Tryg

'Defense was definitely the key. It triggered the offense. It got us back into the game and won it for us.'

Johnson were exceptional as Debnam caused numerous turnovers and Johnson was intimidating on the inside with a team-leading six rebounds.

Offensively, MSU used team play also as the Cats dished out 25 assists and eight players got into the scoring column.

"We were very unselfish," Haroldson said of his team's offense. "25 assists is unbelievable. This is what we'll have to do if we want to be successful. Team play is what it's all about."

Haroldson added that patience was also a key for the Bobcats. "I didn't think we could be this patient so early in the season. If we can improve on this patient and team type of play, we're gonna do some things that will be difficult for our opponents to stop."

Junior college transfer Chris Brazier led the way for the Cats in scoring with 21 points-17 of those coming in the second half. Other Bobcats in double figures were sophomore guard Jeff Epperly with 16 and sophomore

...Cat round ballers have successful debut continued from p. 23

forward Greg Walters with 10.

AIA-Canada was led in scoring by Lawson Pilgrim with 21 points. Marvin Delph and Paul Renfro chipped in 16 apiece.

"They have a very good team," Coach Haroldson stated of AIA. "They weren't a piece of cake. They're going to win a lot of games against some tough teams."

AIA-Canada jumped out to a quick 4-0 advantage and held that lead until the 7:50 mark of the first half when sophomore forward Phil Layher completed a three-point

play to give the Cats their first lead at 20-18. Down 18-13 only minutes earlier, the Cats reeled off nine straight points to take a 22-18 lead with 6:45 left in the half.

The teams traded baskets for the remainder of the half and the Cats held on to take a 34-30 lead into the lockerroom at half.

MSU came out strong in the second half and built a 59-50 lead with 9:21 left in the game before AIA-Canada made a run for the Cats, cutting MSU's lead to 59-58 with 7:13 left. At that point, the Cats pumped in seven

straight to pull away. During that tear, Brazier added five points with Epperly chipping in the last two.

The Bobcats maintained a nine to 13 point lead during the remainder of the game and the final spread turned out to be the biggest lead of the game.

The game was very physical as 37 fouls were called in the game. MSU's big man, Johnson, was ready for a physical-type of game.

"Our coaches told us that AIA would go

after us and bang into us," Johnson said. "We knew when they got the ball in they're going to win a lot of games against some tough teams."

AIA-Canada jumped out to a quick 4-0 advantage and held that lead until the 7:50 mark of the first half when sophomore forward Phil Layher completed a three-point play to give the Cats 1"

The Cats' next action is on November 29 when they hit the road to play Western Illinois University.

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Women harriers race to seventh place district finish

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

Mary Lynn Guyer's eighth-place finish led the Montana State women's cross-country team to a seventh-place showing at the NCAA District Seven Cross-Country meet in Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 12.

Guyer cut 38 seconds off her time at the Pre-District meet one month ago on the same course, recording a 17:22.2 clocking over the moderately hilly, 5000-meter course, 39 seconds behind individual winner Jill Molen of Utah.

"She really had a dandy race," said MSU women's cross-country coach Dale Kennedy. "She had a little trouble with her start, but she moved up nicely."

Brigham Young easily won the meet with 41 points, placing three runners in the top ten.

BYU was followed by Colorado

good runs," he said. "They competed well, but I know they're not that pleased with their performances."

"Goddard ran 18 seconds faster than she did at Pre-District, but she and Hoth should have been up there with Close, who's really our fifth runner. It's too bad Hoth couldn't have had a super race like the one

fifth was the best we could have done."

At the NCAA championships, Kennedy hopes that BYU and Colorado State, if it receives an at-large berth, will make the district look strong.

"Hopefully, both teams will do pretty well," said Kennedy. "BYU should be around sixth while CSU

'We had a good meet as a team. Seventh doesn't look all that good, but we finished second out of the conference teams.'

—Dale Kennedy



MSU's Mary Lynn Guyer gives a relieved smile after winning a meet earlier in the year. Guyer paced the Cats to a seventh place finish at the District Seven Championships. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

St. and Idaho, which scored 76 and 106 points, respectively.

BYU will now compete in the NCAA championships, Nov. 22 at Bloomington, Indiana. Colorado State may also compete because it may receive one of the nation's four "at-large" berths.

Although Kennedy was initially disappointed with his team's performance at the meet, he soon changed his mind.

"We had a good meet as a team," he said. "Seventh doesn't look all that good, but we finished second out of the conference teams."

"I was extremely pleased with the way our first three runners (Kathy Close, Lynn Creek, and Guyer) performed. Close had her best race of the year, while Creek improved on her Pre-District time by 30 seconds."

Creek finished 19th in a time of 17:54.5 while Close came in 34th in a time of 18:22.3.

While Kennedy commended the races of his top three runners at the meet, he felt that Linda Goddard, Chris Hoth, and Leslie Randich could have had better races.

"They didn't have particularly

she had at the UM (Montana dual meet two weeks ago)."

Goddard finished in 45th with a time of 18:37.1, while Hoth and Randich finished 46th and 62nd in times of 18:38.4 and 19:13.5, respectively.

Terri Anderson was the Cats sixth runner, finishing 57th in 18:57.2, the same time she recorded at the Pre-District meet.

Kennedy figures that the team could have scored as few as 120 points if all of the team members had had good races, a score which would have placed the Cats fifth.

"I don't think we had the potential to beat Wyoming (which finished fourth at the meet)," he said. "I think

should be around 12th, if it gets the at-large berth."

"If they perform well, we should get a second berth for the district next year. Then the NCAA will realize that we need two berths from this district."

Although the district meet could have been better, Kennedy felt the harriers had a fine year.

"The season was much improved over last year," he said. "I'm really pleased with their progress."

"We're going to have to develop to beat Idaho next year. I just hope the kids will group up and make a commitment to improve to take a shot at them."

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Lack of 5th man hinders runners

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Like a ladder missing a rung or a table missing a leg, the Montana State men's cross country team was one runner short of being very competitive in the Big Sky Conference Championships held last Friday in Salt Lake City.

The Cat harriers finished seventh in the eight-team meet with 139 points, only six points out of fifth place. Idaho State ran away with the team title with five of their runners in the top ten. The Bengals amassed 25 points to outpoint the rest of the field.

The other Big Sky teams placing were Montana with 70 points, Weber State with 106 points, Northern Arizona with 107 points, Nevada-Reno with 133 points, Boise State with 135 points, and Idaho with 222 points.

Individual finalist was Nevada-Reno's Derrick May in a time of 30:15.3 with Idaho State's Greg Burrell second in a time of 30:21.5.

Pacing the Bobcats was freshman Bill Brist of Kalispell who finished 13th in a time of 31:47.2. Brist was backed up by teammates Denny West (26th, 32:32.3); Tim Johnson (27th, 32:37); Jim Weeks (28th, 32:38.8); Doug Dray (45th, 33:59.0); and Brett Owens (52nd, 35:09).

The obvious split between runners four and five was the main concern for Bobcat head coach Kirk Keller. While he praised the top four, he was a little disappointed with the rest of the competitors.

"I was real happy for our first four runners," Keller indicated. "I was disappointed with the team placing because we didn't have a competitive fifth man. It was a prime example that cross country is a team sport. We would have easily placed fifth in the conference if we would have had that fifth man."

Coach Keller said that the top four ran their best races of the year.

"Bill Brist ran one excellent race for a freshman," the coach said. "He set some high goals for himself and he went after them. He has to be happy with his performance as a freshman. It gave him an indication of what he can do and where he needs to go."

"The big surprise was Denny West who placed second for us. It was definitely his best race of the year. Tim Johnson and Jim Weeks also ran real well but their performances were overshadowed by our number one and two runners. I felt these four peaked at the right time. It was a good way to end the season. We just needed a fifth runner."

With the completion of the meet, the 1982 season officially came to a close for the harriers, and looking back on the season, Keller noted that it was a very successful year.

"It was definitely a successful season," Keller commented. "Considering the progress we made with the young and inexperienced team, I would say we've come a long way. We had no real junior-senior leadership, but the guys got together as a team and trained and raced real well together."

Coach Keller is in the fortunate position of having everyone back off this year's team, plus he and the rest of the track coaches are already on the recruiting trail to bolster the returning athletes.

"It will be nice having everyone back, because we're just beginning to see the potential of these guys," Keller concluded. "It's comforting to know the guys are willing to develop that potential."

"We're already starting to recruit. We've made some good contacts and we've made a list of the top 10 guys we're shooting for. This preliminary list is of the guys we initially wanted to go after."

Although the young club didn't win any dual or invitational meets, they did make remarkable progress and should continue to become more of a power in the increasingly tough Big Sky Conference.

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Daniel Pattir, Press Secretary of Menachem Begin from 1977-1980; accompanied the Prime Minister to Egypt and to Camp David. He is a member of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research



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Dr. Hatem Hussaini, Director of the PLO's Palestine Information Office in Washington, DC from 1978-1982. Born in Jerusalem, he was recently appointed Deputy Observer at the United Nations for the Palestine Liberation Organization.



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Despite a successful season

Loss to FSU knocks Cats out of playoffs

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Before Montana State University's football game with Fresno State on Saturday in Fresno, California, the Bobcats had an opportunity to make the Division I-AA playoffs, but when the game was over, the Cats discovered it was a wasted opportunity.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Conference (PCAA) champion Bulldogs outmanned the Cats and went on to win 45-14. That loss coupled with victories by Big Sky Conference foes Idaho and Montana virtually eliminated MSU from any post-season action.

The loss dropped the Cats to 6-5 overall and their 5-2 conference record has assured them of at least a tie for second place in the league. Fresno State raised its record to 9-1 as they are headed to the California Bowl.

The Bulldogs struck early and never let up as they jumped out to a 17-0 lead before the Bobcats could put any points on the board.

Before the game, Bobcat head coach Doug Graber said FSU's key to their offense was the big play, and he was absolutely right.

The Bulldogs utilized the big play to the tune of 432 yards passing and 118 yards rushing. "This was the best team we've played all year," Coach Graber contended.

Of FSU's all-America candidate at receiver, Henry Ellerd, Graber added, "I've seen a lot of good receivers, but he's as good as anyone I've seen. He's a great player and you don't have to be too smart to figure that

out."

Ellerd and Bulldog quarterback Jeff Tedford burned the Cats repeatedly on numerous plays as Ellerd hauled in touchdown receptions of 80 and 72 yards while Tedford also threw TD passes to Dave Adams of 10

Arizona last week as the center snapped the ball to senior Barry Sullivan in the huddle and he ran it in for a two-point conversion, making the score 17-8.

Graber wasn't satisfied with just one rabbit out of his hat, and on the ensuing kickoff,

pass from Tedford to Ellerd who romped 72 yards to make the halftime score 31-8.

Whatever Coach Graber told his players at halftime seemed to have no effect as FSU put up 14 more third quarter points, capitalizing on two MSU turnovers at their own 25-yard line. With the score 45-8, the Cats added a fourth quarter score on a 10-yard run by reserve running back David Pandt.

In all, MSU committed four turnovers--three on interceptions and one fumble as Godfrey connected on 24 of 41 passes for 237 yards and the ground game netted 120 yards.

Despite dropping a key non-conference game to Fresno State and being eliminated from the Division I-AA playoffs, the 1982 bobcat football team had a successful season as they finished 5-2 in the Big Sky Conference after being picked to finish near the bottom of the league.

yards and Stephone Paige for a 16-yarder. In all, Tedford was 21 of 33 with one interception.

"We didn't have the answer," Graber said of the two talented athletes. "They just ran away from us."

Graber said before the game that his club would attempt just about any trick in the book to pull out a win, and in fact, they did, but it was to no avail.

After FSU led 17-0, the Cats made their first real attempt to make it a game when they drove 84 yards in 11 plays with running back Si Timberman giving the Cats their first points with a one-yard run.

On the extra-point attempt, the Bobcats used a trick that worked against Northern

sophomore place kicker Mark Carter squibbed an on-side kick which was recovered by the Cat's Tex Sikora. At this point, things looked pretty good for MSU, but on the attempt to score, the drive turned sour as junior quarterback Mike Godfrey was intercepted by FSU's Matt McKnight.

The Bulldogs capitalized immediately as Tedford hit Adams for a TD, making the score 24-8. As the first half closed, the Cats appeared to be driving for a second score, but penalties nullified some fine plays and the Bobcats were forced to punt with 18 seconds left in the half.

Obviously not content with the comfortable lead they held, the Bulldogs used a short

Although the Cats won't be going to the playoffs this year, the season must still be labeled a success. Coming off a losing season and becoming accustomed to a new coach, the Bobcats were expected to finish near the bottom of the conference, but the team made a good transition and proved the pre-season prognosticators wrong.

MSU fans have something to look forward to in Cat football in the near future. Despite the fact that many of the defensive and offensive standouts will be lost to graduation, many others fine performers and adequate substitutes are waiting in the wings to continue the winning tradition.

Already hot on the recruiting trail, Coach Graber and his staff promise to bring even more football excitement to a team which sorely needed it.

Accents West



Photo:

Cotton "Locus Blossom" Skirt
by Laurel Burch

Come see for yourself and save, from Nov. 15-30, but, only if you mention this ad!
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WOMEN'S DAY OF RECOGNITION

Women's Day of Recognition is an awards presentation held annually to honor outstanding MSU students for their contributions and achievements.

Interested
in working
on a
committee
for this
event?

Any MSU student interested in working on a committee for this event is invited to apply for consideration for committee membership. To do so, please submit in legible writing your name, telephone number, and weekly schedule of time periods in which you are not available to the SUB Main desk or the Office of Student Affairs & Services by November 23rd at 5:00.

— Accents West — 321 E. Main — 1st floor — Bozeman Hotel —

Intramurals

PENTHOUSE PLAYERS WIN IT ALL

Displaying excellent teamwork throughout the entire season, the PENTHOUSE PLAYERS were finally able to grab the Intramural Co-Ed Water Polo title. Both the Drowned Ducks and the Armadillo's fell to the effensively tough PLAYERS, while the SUBS defeated the Cutthroat Trout and the Guttersnipes to get their chance at the PLAYERS. Powered by the unstoppable Kevin Urbas, the PENTHOUSE PLAYERS were

able to sink the SUBS, 21-13. During the entire tournament, the PLAYERS had only 16 goals scored against them, 13 of which were in the final game...pretty awesome! CONGRATULATIONS, GANG!!

AVALANCHE BLASTS GLOBE KICKERS

A little snow did not stop the finals of the Intramural Soccer Tournament. In fact, Avalanche Blast slipped and slipped to victory blasting the Globe Kickers 3-0. In women's action, KICK IN THE GRASS upheld their title

for the second consecutive year, defeating SASS in the final game. Thanks to everyone for your enthusiasm throughout the entire season!

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

A record number of entrants was recorded for the Intramural Racquetball Singles Tournament which is now underway. Three hundred and nineteen players began matches on Monday and play will continue throughout the week in the H&PE Complex. Come on over

and catch the excitement--finals will be played on Friday.

ARM WRESTLING

Get ready for the Intramural Arm Wrestling Tournament! Entries open Monday, November 22, and individuals may sign up in Room 114 P.E.C. through Wednesday, December 2. See YOU there!

GLUB CLUB UPDATE

New Glub Club member Tonya Marsh has turned in her first 6 miles.

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Dec. 9	SOUTHERN UTAH STATE
Dec. 18	PEPPERDINE
Jan. 7	LEWIS & CLARK ST. COL.
Jan. 8	SOUTHWEST STATE
Jan. 22	*MONTANA
Jan. 27	*BOISE STATE
Jan. 29	*IDAHO
Feb. 3	*NORTHERN ARIZONA
Feb. 5	*NEVADA—RENO
Feb. 17	*WEBER STATE
Feb. 19	*IDAHO STATE
*Big Sky Conference Games	

Season Tickets are on Sale - NOW - Buy Early

Stop in at the Brick

Breeden Fieldhouse or call the Bobcat Ticket Office at 994-4224

Spikers come of age with weekend sweep

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

Coming of age. To an athletic team, it means the point at which it realizes its potential. That point came last weekend for the Montana State women's volleyball team.

The spikers proved what they were capable of by beating Weber State and Idaho State in conference matches last Friday and Saturday at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Against Weber on Friday, the Wildcats appeared to have the Cats on the ropes when they won the first two games, 15-9 and 12-15, and were on their way to winning the third.

But some stellar serving by Allison Foster, which included an ace for the deciding point in the third

game, pulled the Cats through to a 16-14 victory.

"She had a real nice serving game," said MSU women's volleyball coach Chris Bigelow. "Not all of her serves were aces, but they all gave Weber trouble."

While Bigelow was especially pleased with the performance of Foster, she commended the whole team on its play.

"We did really well in serving and receiving," she said.

The Cats pulled together in the third game, with a slightly different strategy than the one they had been using before.

"We cut down their blocking in the middle by taking a quick jump instead of a full one," said Bigelow. "Once we did that, the match was ours."

Bigelow wasn't altogether sure

that the spikers would win the match, but was assured that they would come back.

"I knew they were going to come back and give them a good battle," she said. "Everybody felt strong."

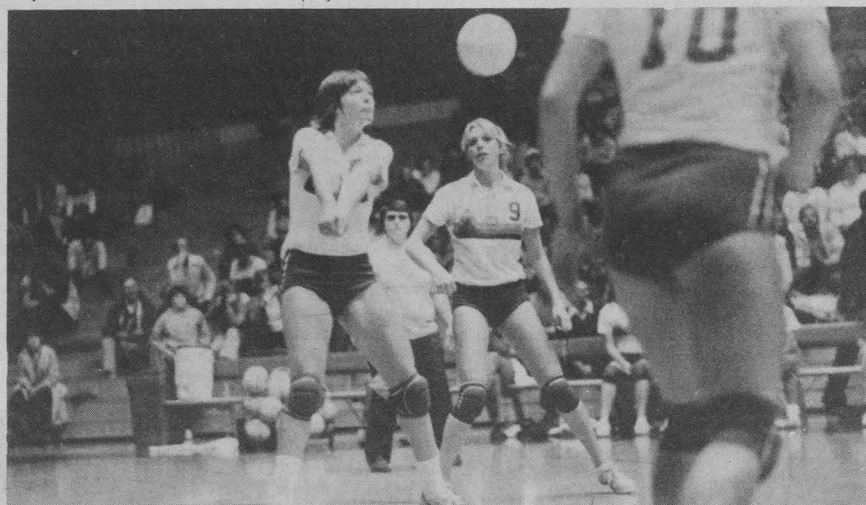
The Cats' victory over Weber may be termed an upset, as the

A shining point in the match, according to Bigelow, was junior middle blocker Glenele Oberich, who had four solo blocks, eight block assists, and a .31 hitting percentage.

Bigelow also complimented the play of freshman outside hitter

"We really had a lot of help from the bench," commented Bigelow. "Until now, we haven't had the luxury of being able to substitute in new players, but the bench has developed strong and very quickly."

The Cats, who have now won three straight home games and are



The Bobcats' Heidi Wagner keeps the ball in play as she bumps the ball to the setter. The Cat Lady Spikers swept a weekend doubleheader. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Wildcats were tied for second place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference (MWAC) going into the match.

"I think we really surprised them," said Bigelow. "They had beaten us fairly handily two times before."

Maggie Koughan, sophomore outside hitter Michelle Usitalo, and junior middle blocker Heidi Wagner. The momentum from the Weber match carried over into the next day, when the Cats beat Idaho State 15-9, 15-5, 15-13.

"We were really up for it," she said. "Our passing was also good again."

Bigelow felt another factor in the game was the play of the Cats' non-starters.

5-8 in conference play, have been a new team since competing at the UCLA Invitational a week ago, according to Bigelow.

"We were playing the best we've played all year," she said. "The UCLA Invitational really gave them a lot of confidence."

The spikers will play their final match of the season against Montana next Saturday in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. The match will start at 7:30 p.m.

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Women's BB keyed by Heebner in Blue-Gold

Wherever Vicki Heebner went Friday night, trouble followed—for her opponents.

The Montana State junior poured in 22 points to lead all scorers during the women's basketball team's annual Blue-Gold scrimmage game at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Heebner pumped in 10 points for the Blue squad, which won the first half of play 44-19. At intermission, she switched over to the Gold squad, which proceeded to post a 33-24 advantage thanks to Heebner's 12 points.

'At times I saw some bright spots and some not-so-bright spots.'

Blue took a 68-52 overall victory.

Heebner also topped the two squads in assists and steals, getting five of each.

Sherri Henry, a sophomore transfer from the University of Montana, seemed to be a good luck charm, too. She helped Blue in the first half with a pair of

rebounds and 10 points; then she grabbed six rebounds and scored two points for the Gold team in the second half.

"I saw some bright spots and some not-so-bright spots," Coach Jane Henman said, who made her head coaching debut after two years as an assistant. "At times, we executed very poorly and then turned right around and did things well."

Hopefully, added Henman, the scrimmage will help the team work out some of its kinks.

"This game was definitely needed to get rid of nerves and to prepare the kids for the season," she said. "It allowed players to see where they are individually as well as how they're fitting in with the team."

"Overall, I'm happy with their play at this time."

Other double-figure scorers in the game included freshman Kelly Sax with 13, sophomores Sue Wilkerson and Evelyn Baldrige with 12 apiece, and senior Jane McDaniel with 10.

Wilkerson, Baldrige, and McDaniel shared rebounding honors with nine boards apiece.

The Bobcat swing into regular-season action on November 22 when they host Washington State in a 7:30 game at Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.



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by Steve Preston

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Forest Service announces summer job information

The Forest Service has announced that applications for most summer and seasonal jobs for next year will be accepted on a nationwide basis between December 1, 1982, and January 1983. The Forest Service is facing serious curtailment of temporary employment due to limited funding and ceilings; therefore, applicants should consult the Region 1 National Forests' recruitment bulletins to find out what positions the forests are recruiting for.

Application forms (Form 6100-23, Application for Temporary Employ-

ment, 1981 or 1982 editions) are available at all Forest Service offices. Applications must be postmarked no later than January 15 to be considered.

Within the Forest Service's Northern Region (Montana, North Dakota, western South Dakota, and northern Idaho), the following types of jobs will be available:

Aids and Technicians: forestry, range, recreation, fire control, engineering surveying, and biological, physical, and hydrological science. Applicants for these positions should send completed application forms to: Northern Regional Headquarters, P.O. Box 7669, Missoula, Montana 59807, or the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, 507 25 Street, Ogden, Utah 84401. Those selected for positions with primary fire suppression duties will be to pass a physical test.

Smokejumpers: Applicants for positions at the Missoula Aerial Fire

Depot must submit the SF-171 form, "Personal Qualifications Statement," with supplemental sheet to USDA Forest Service, Aerial Fire Depot, Box 6, Airport Terminal, Missoula, Montana 59802, between December 1, 1982, and January 15, 1983.

Clerical and Wage Grade Positions: Recruiting for The Northern Region will not have Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) or Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) positions this year.

Summer employment begins after an as-needed basis. Applicants May 15 and/or ends after the summer employment period (October 1).

For additional information concerning quarters or Research temporary employment, contact the nearest Forest Service office.

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PERSONALS

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ROGER HAMMER—ASMSU SENATE

Hannon ladies prefer "7" Statistics compiled by KLIT.

Elect Roger Hammer to ASMSU Senate in District #4 -College of Letters & Sciences, Arts & Architecture.

Zugel, do you know what blows where the Hurricane goes?

Hey "Spit" I Have a wonderful and orgasmic birthday! The House.

Best Photographic Deals are at 7-11 Photographic Supply - 24 S. Willson.

VOTE MIKE WALTON ASMSU SENATE DISTRICT #4.

Open Alcohol Anonymous Group meets every Wed esday noon in Room 1-126 Wilson. Grab a lunch and check this one out. For more information please call Student Affairs and Services 994-2826.

Vote Mike Walton ASMSU Senate District #4.

Hey you guys at Chemawa Chapel, I hear you can streak with the best of them! Keep reading!

Christian Science Organization meets Thursdays at 6:00. Room 217 of SUB. Everyone is welcome

T-shirts and Activities - Big topics of Education Majors meeting on Nov. 17th, 6 p.m. 124 Reid. Be There!!

We want Education Majors! Nov. 17th, 6 p.m. 124 Reid. See you there.

Whale the Nukes

"For A Better MSU" Mike Walton ASMSU Senate -District #4.

Let's hear it for Lester. Remember to vote tomorrow.

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I don't know what your plans are for Thanksgiving Dinner but I'm eating the Turkey. I'm gonna win in the Turkey Trot Run Nov. 20 for being the best dressed turkey.

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Your Vote Counts Make it Count for Barry Bokma.

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Please come to Brosten...on Nov. 17.

Shane Lester wants to represent you. District 5 Off Campus.

Alcohol is an addictive drug. One pint per day for 2-3 weeks can label one physically dependant. For more information call Student Affairs and Services. 994-2826.

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The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates there are nearly 3.3 million problem drinkers among Junior and Senior High School students. 994-2826.

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Vote Barry Bokma for ASMSU Senate.

Walton - ASMSU Senate District #4.

Juan Carlos I can't wait until you get down to N.M., only four days left. I love you Carolyn.

Hey seventh, you guys are animals and we want to SHOWER with you!

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Barry Bokma for ASMSU Senator

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