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News Briefs

Loose moose

(UPI) A young bull moose dropped by the governor's mansion in Augusta, Maine, today and got chased through the streets of the capital. One-half mile later, biologists felled the 600-pound animal with a tranquilizer and hauled him back to the woods. Governor Joseph Brennan says the moose showed "excellent taste" by sampling goodies in the Governor's prized vegetable garden.

Arms reduction

(UPI) The fifth round of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks will open Thursday in Geneva with the United States making the Soviet Union a new offer.

That proposal was unveiled today by President Reagan at a meeting with key members of Congress. It includes a call for a mutual nuclear weapons "build down" with each side retiring two nuclear weapons for each new one deployed.

The head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Charles Percy of Illinois, said the proposal reflects "a truly historic moment" in co-operative, bipartisan policy-making. He says it should send an important "message of unity" to Moscow.

Chemical conflict

(UPI) The U.S. Army says Shell Oil Company and Shell Chemical Company owe it at least 1.8 billion dollars for contaminating the environment with pesticides near Denver.

The Army says the contamination occurred on army land leased by Shell Chemical while it produced non-military pesticides at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal from 1952 until the late 1960s.

A Shell spokesman could not be reached for comment on the claim.

The Army says it wants to negotiate with Shell before actual litigation because the Army caused some contamination.

An Army spokesman says it's up to the Justice Department to decide what court or jurisdiction will be used if the claim is pressed.



Touchdown?

The fans go wild over a Bobcat touchdown. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Dayton 'outrages' student leaders

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

A letter by Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton to Governor Ted Schwinden has "outraged" student leaders in the Montana University System.

Dayton sent a letter to Schwinden last Friday saying that he disagreed with ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig's proposal for revising the appointment procedure for the student regent and that in fact, he "tried to discourage him from presenting the proposal to you."

In Stoeckig's letter to Schwinden asking him to consider the Student Advisory Council's proposal, Stoeckig said he received no discouraging responses from people he had talked to about the proposal.

Stoeckig said it is true Dayton did not endorse the proposal, but he did say to go ahead and "give it a try."

"I don't think 'go ahead and try' is discouraging," Stoeckig said.

"I was kind of outraged the commissioner would turn the other way around," said Les Morse, student body president of Northern

Montana College.

Morse also said NMC President Jim Erickson was "surprised" by Dayton's letter. Morse said Erickson plans to "point blank ask the commissioner why he did it" at the next Council of Presidents' meeting.

Stoeckig also said all of the student body presidents were outraged by Dayton's comments about student representation.

In his letter Dayton said, "The question of who actually represents the students is difficult to determine, since participation in student government elections tends to be very low. About the most you can say is that the elected student government probably represents those people who voted in the election, and that the great majority of the students do not care enough to vote at all."

Stoeckig said one student body president felt Dayton's comments showed he had an extremely low opinion of the students and that he saw them as "irresponsible."

Morse said voter turnout at NMC usually runs at about 40%, which is nearly twice that of statewide elections for governor and president.

"It's (low voter turnout) true on the federal level and on the state level," added ASMSU Senator Stuart Anderson. "That doesn't mean they're not representative."

Morse also disagreed with Dayton's statements regarding constituency representation of Regents.

Dayton said, "In my view, each Regent is responsible for promoting the best interests of the state and the University System. While between them the Regents come from many constituencies, they are not expected to represent a particular constituency and certainly are not expected to have their votes dictated by any particular constituency."

Morse said the student regent "does come from a particular constituency, the students."

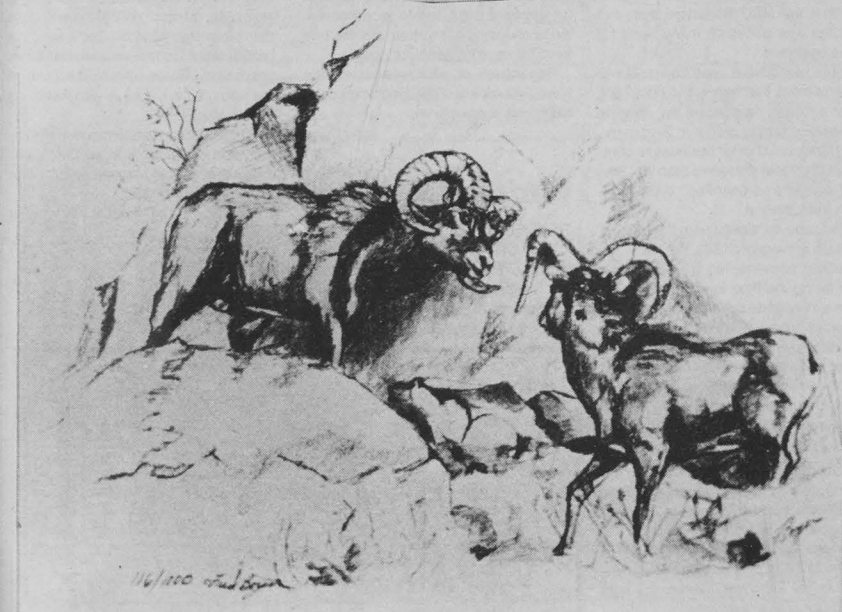
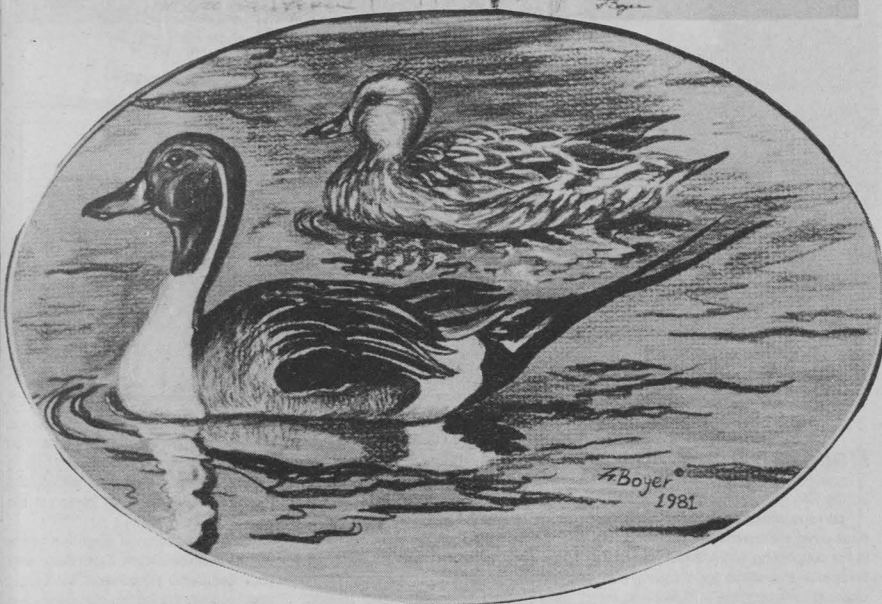
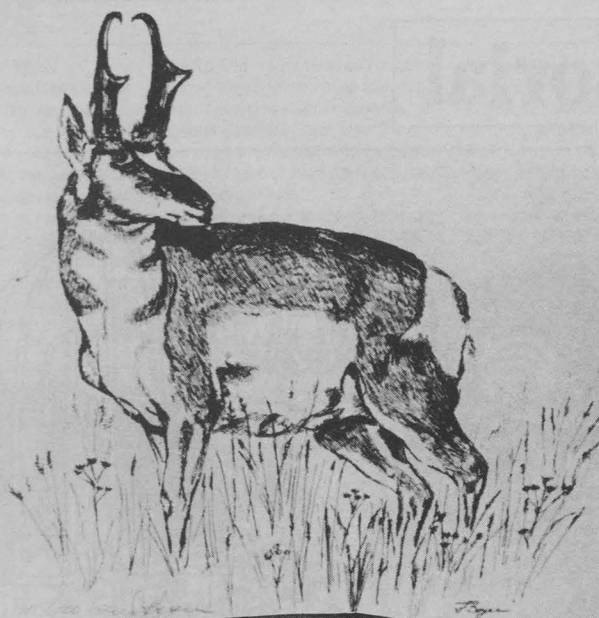
Morse said the framers of the Montana Constitution expressly put in a stipulation to have a student regent on the board to ensure representation by the students.

Dayton did not return calls from the Exponent as of press time Monday night.

Artistic Influences



Watercolors, weavings and tapestries by Sallie Bowen of Butte and bronzes and drawings by Fred Boyer of Anaconda at the Museum of the Rockies. (Staff photos by Dave Smith)



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Editorial

Press ethics upheld

Last Saturday was the annual meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists in Great Falls. A topic of much interest to professionals and laypersons alike entitled newspaper ethics headlined the day's agenda.

A panel of five speakers from both print and broadcasting media discussed their opinions about the responsibilities of the press and, notably, whether a state ethics panel could ever be a feasible route for the public in airing grievances.

Four panelists agreed that a state ethics panel would be nothing more than a watchdog breathing down the necks of the press, although one broadcast panelist would have rather had an ethics panel than the FCC any day.

Over the past few years, the media has received increased criticism for its seeming lack of responsibility in reporting the news to the satisfaction of the public.

According to the Vice-President of Public Affairs at Mobil Corporation, Herbert Schmertz, "They (the media) are self-appointed keepers of the public morals—as defined by themselves," as echoed in a debate this past summer in New York.

Schmertz continued criticizing journalists as being in direct opposition to prevailing American values.

Has the media really lost the public trust or is opposition by a few well-placed federal and big business officials destroying journalistic credibility?

The well-known line, "Good news is no news," has obviously taken on a new twist, namely, "No news is good news."

To me, this new meaning advocates suppression and that is just what most public officials who criticize the press are taking advantage of. A perfect example of this type of attitude is Montana's own Board of Regents that enjoys some special privilege which allows it to basically close the doors on the press or stagnate discussions when the press is around. Why can they get away with this? No one has challenged them.

When Reagan requires government classified and non-classified personnel to take polygraph tests and swear to an oath of silence, this is also suppression. How can the press report the critical issues of the day when this information is manipulated and spoon-fed at leisure?

Back in Great Falls, Labor and Management spokespersons on another panel later in the convention decided unanimously that the press was a necessary evil. "It really bothers me when a reporter calls and asks me to verify a labor settlement package he has received from someone in Butte when an official spokesperson in Great Falls has yet to make an announcement to the press," one management spokesperson said. Another commented on his distaste in dealing with the press but wished they had come earlier to cover one situation involving violent union/non-union disputes in Great Falls.

Would a panel on ethics help solve any of the problems envisioned by the state and public sector concerning the media? No. As the City Editor of the Great Falls Tribune put it, the people of this state shall be the judge of the press. Only the public, through equal time and fair comment, take precedence.

In a country where apathy in both public and private sectors inhibits rational decision on the part of the individual, it is easy to blame the press as being a surrogate for the public. Perhaps this is true in many respects since the media's goal is to inform the public in the most responsible, timely way it possibly can. Whereas, on the other hand, access by the press to this information for the public is suppressed by those who are supposedly endowed with the public's trust while claiming to represent the people's best interests.

The press will not be manipulated by any special interest group whether it be Labor and Management in Great Falls, the Montana Board of Regents or Mobil Oil Corporation, all of whom would rather have the public hear what they want them to hear rather than what the public should hear.

—Shaun Doig



Letters

Donegan applauded

To the Editor:

I can see where Kevin Donegan could have erred in the manner of presentation in his suggestion that ASMSU organizations look elsewhere for supplies, but I applaud his openness in publicizing the fact that the MSU Bookstore does not offer the best prices on many items for office operation.

In the past, I have used Phillips Bookstore for many purchases, but since I got Kevin's memo, I expanded my views to other office supply stores in Bozeman... and I discovered other businesses offering much higher discounts than the "student owned and operated" bookstore... with free delivery!

I think the continued use of the bookstore, by university offices, has been due largely to convenience. That is, rather than taking the time to shop around we have simply gone downstairs and made our purchases. If we're really concerned about saving money, checking with other stores is an absolute necessity.

I personally would like to thank Kevin for the memo in question. Although there may have been a better way of present-

ing the issue of purchasing options, at least I now know there are inexpensive options out there that will save the students money in my office operation.

I might also suggest that the comparative pricing list be established and publicized. This would be a great benefit for the university, while increasing downtown-university commerce at the same time. I have instructed my staff to "shop around" for the best buys and to stop convenience shopping completely...it's the best thing for our office and our budget.

Regardless of what everyone says, Kevin, you opened my eyes and you've saved me some money.

John Degel

Christian Invitation

To the Editor:

The Oriental Philosopher Abraham Ribbany recently gave his view of Western civilization. "With the multiplying of your machinery you grow increasingly anxious and dissatisfied. Whatever you

have, you want more. Wherever you are, you want to go somewhere else. You invent a hundred machines to do a hundred things for you, and still you are the most nervously busy person in the world."

That's a pretty good diagnosis of the culture in which we live. Quite likely, all of your academic preparation will simply inject you into that hectic, confusing thing we call the rat race. Yet 2000 years ago, a man who claimed to be God issued his proclamation to all who would listen. Jesus said, "Peace I give to you. Take up my yoke for my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

I challenge you to rediscover the timely message of Jesus Christ and join in His mission of building a new world order—the Kingdom of God.

Dick Schroeder

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Views

By MARK ANDERSEN
Women's Resource Center

As you hopefully already know, this is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Week. For obvious reasons, many of this week's programs focus on what women can do about the problem of sexual assault.

However, men should not feel that this is a problem that affects only women. Even if men are not (most often) the victims of sexual assault, we are nonetheless inevitably affected by its occurrence.

This is simply because we live amongst and love women. With

men's and women's lives so intertwined, how can men hope to escape the emotional consequences of sexual assault? Truly, we cannot. I personally can attest to this because a close friend of mine was assaulted while here at MSU.

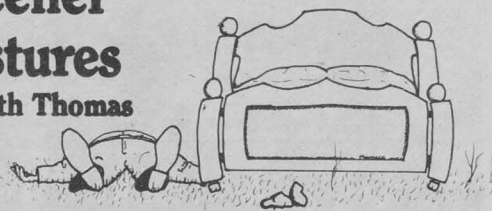
There is also obviously a male role in the crime of sexual assault itself. If it is women who are the primary victims of sexual assault, it is, of course, men who are the primary victimizers. To assume that it is up to women alone to solve this problem is really, in some sense, to blame women for "allowing" themselves to be

attacked and to enable men to escape responsibility for their actions. In reality, sexual assault will never be eliminated as long as we men fail to accept our portion of responsibility for its existence. In other words, the time has come to discard the "boys will be boys -- girls better be careful" double standard.

This means that men, as well as women, will have to change in many ways. Some of these changes will have to come on a very basic level. For example, this past weekend I overheard a male acquaintance

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greener pastures by Seth Thomas



Dear Readers:

The first Tuesday of each October is reserved for factitious letters from non-subsistent readers with very serious and down-to-earth problems.

Signed,
Seth

Dear Seth:

I just tore down a 454 Chevy V-8, rebored the cylinders, fitted new rings and replaced the rods. Now I have discovered that the block is cracked in about eight places. I forgot to use any antifreeze last winter, and this summer I drove across the Mojave Desert four times after my water pump blew up in my face.

My question: can I use that Crazy Glue to repair my engine block so that my car will run and I can get to school to get an education?

Jaspheth Gluckman

Dear Jaspheth:

My dad always used to say to me, "Learn something about cars; someday you'll be rich enough to own one, and you had better know how they work." Unfortunately, I ignored my father nearly all his life.

I don't know a dram about cars, and I don't know anything about Crazy Glue, either. Sorry.

Dear Seth:

I have a boyfriend I'll call "John." I have been dating him for about three weeks. John treats me very well, always insists on paying for everything when we go out, and gets along great with my parents. When we go out with my friends, John buys all the drinks and food, and he has even taken us to a few movies.

He is handsome, drives an expensive car, and owns his own house (he is only 23). Also, although I know how important it is to him to make love with me, he never pressures me into sex, and behaves like a gentleman at all times.

The problem is, last night John proposed to me. I was a little surprised that he would consider marriage after knowing me for less than a month, and balked. He became very upset, threatening to commit suicide if I would not say yes by this coming Monday. What should I do?

Valerie Bluebrick

Dear Valerie:

Since your letter did not make it in time for last Friday's edition, and since Monday was yesterday, let me be the first to offer my condolences.

Dear Seth:

Will you help my roommate and me resolve a dispute? We have been arguing for some time over the results of some of the track and field events in the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games.

I say that Hasely Crawford took the 200-meter run, while my roommate says it was Allan Wells, and that Guy Drut took the 100-meter run. As far as I can tell, Guy Drut took the 110-meter hurdles, and Allan Wells didn't win the 200-meter run until 1980.

Please help us set the record straight.

Clay Hobbenswheeler

Dear Clay:

To answer your initial question: No.

Dear Seth:

About a year ago I rented a very run-down and dirty apartment near the interstate. At the time, my landlord and I agreed that he would pay for any materials I was to use in restoring the apartment to its proper condition.

Since then I have spent nearly \$1000 and several hundred man-hours to completely repaint the apartment, sand and refinish the wood floor, replace the broken and rotting windows and rewire the kitchen.

My landlord has refused to give me a dime in return, and last week told me he was kicking me out to rent the apartment to a wealthy lawyer at three times the price I was paying. Do I have any rights in this situation?

George Spelvin

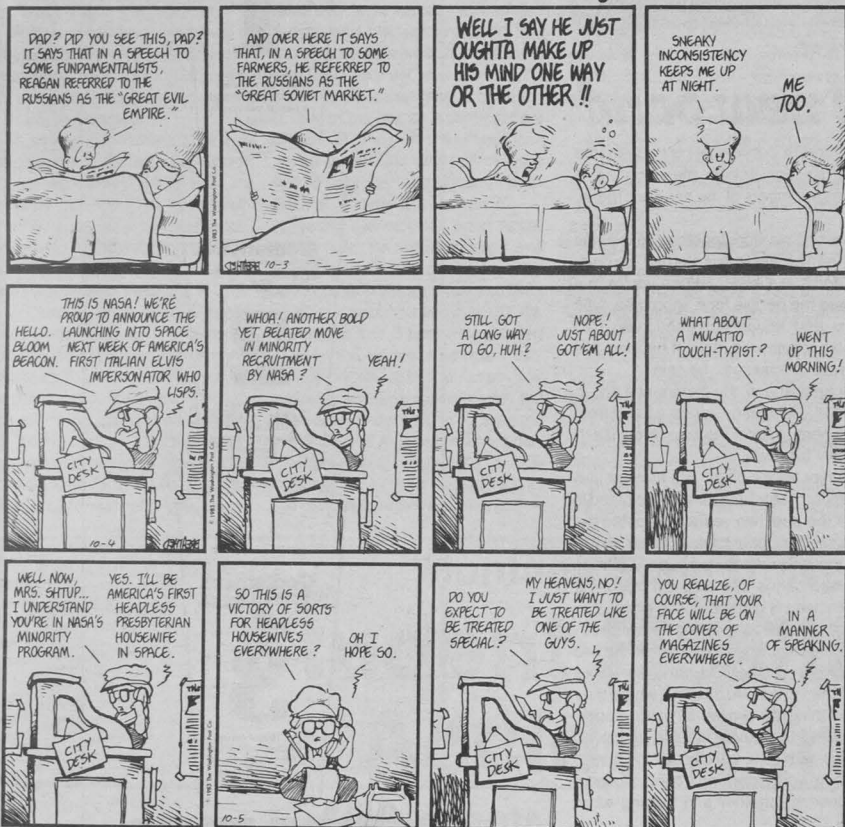
Dear George:

You don't have any rights at all, since that wealthy lawyer is my uncle.

Editor's note: Seth Thomas' semiweekly column generally consists of falsehoods, half-truths, and made-up facts.

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by Berke Breathed



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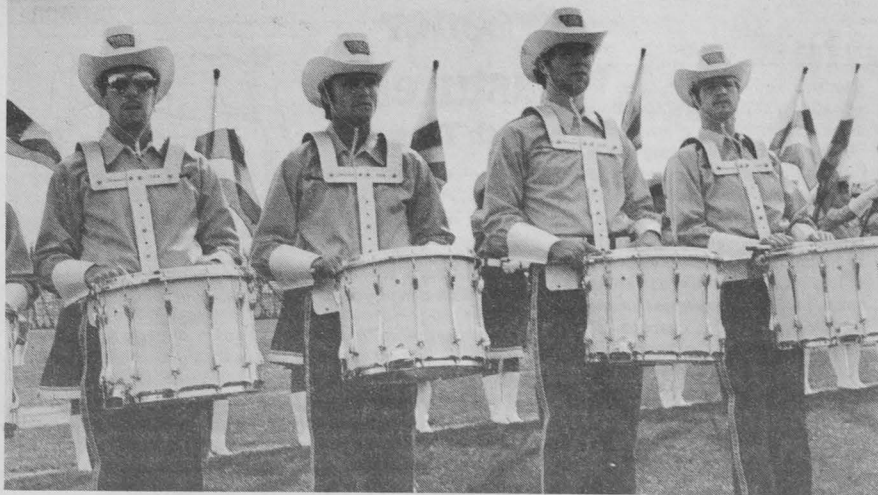
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The band drummers appear ready for anything at Saturday's game. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Marching members laud new band

By BRAD KURTZ
Reporter

Residents of Hedges and Roskie have been roused out of their afternoon daze for the past couple of weeks by pounding drums, blaring horns and whirling derbies out by the SOB Barn. The disturbances herald the startup of the new edition of the MSU Marching Band, returning to the football fields and parade routes after a four-year hiatus.

"Enthusiasm" seems to be the operational word among the staff and the members of the new Bobcat band. One factor contributing to the enthusiasm of the band is MSU's acquisition of Tim Salzman, who has taken the job of directing the marching band. Salzman came to Bozeman from IL, where, among his other achievements, he led his high school band to a national marching championship in 1982.

"I think that myself and others see the potential here with him," said Monique, a junior from Great Falls, one of the drum majors. "Tim Salzman really helps get a lot of enthusiasm generated. I'm really excited---and if I wasn't a drum major, I'd still be just as excited."

"He's inspiring," said Sharron Henriques, a freshman from Spokane. "He makes you just want to go out there, learn your part, and do it really well." Henriques is the co-captain of the other half of the band, the flag corps. She has written many of the routines the flag corps is using, based on prior experience at her high school, getting assistance from other members of the group. Henriques explained that while a good portion of the members of the color guard have had little experience with flag corps, "Everybody's adjusting so well. It's great how fast the color guard is picking it up."

Many of those with prior marching experience have been very impressed not only with the quality of the directors, but especially with the band itself. Many said that the musical quality of the band was a pleasant surprise, but even more are impressed with the people that make up the group.

The band members attribute the quality to the positive mental attitude exhibited. This attitude has its roots in the fact that almost no one is performing against his will. It is true that the music majors are required to put two

years into the new program, but very few are against the idea. This differs from high school marching band, where in many cases, members of the band are forced to "prance 'n' play."

"Everybody is a family; we work together," explained Kim Bares, a junior from Laurel who is sharing the drum major duties with Monique Tihista. "When you're in a regular class, you see the people for a short time, then everybody gets up and leaves. In band, we're all together and we work together to make it happen. It's sure a nice break from EE classes," he said.

"I'm here for the camaraderie, the experience and to learn to be coordinated," said Stacy Vance, a junior from Miami, FL. "I'm also here to have the time of my life---band people are really bizzare!"

Linda Erkens, a junior from Billings, is a transfer student from the University of Montana. She participated in the Grizzly band for the past two years and joined the Bobcat band because, "I thought it was a great way to meet people---I've met a ton of people already." Erkens explained that the two bands use different marching styles. The Bozeman band is using corps-style marching, where the step is more akin to walking than Missoula's high-step style. Another difference between the two is that the drum majors in the MSU band are more involved in direction than in the Grizzly band, where they are more visual. One thing the two bands have in common, though, according to Erkens, is good directors. "I'm really impressed with Tim. He's really inspiring." She also likes "the teamwork Bozeman's been showing. Everyone's been working together and helping each other so much."

The Bobcat band intends to take its show on the road. On October 8, they will travel with the football team to Pocatello, ID, for the Bobcats' game against Idaho State University, where they will present the halftime show. To be representing the school means a lot to some of the band members. "You feel so much pride when you're out there, saying 'Hey, we're from MSU!'" said Sharron Henriques. Beth Vulk, a sophomore from Helena, agreed. "It adds so much spirit, and helps people get into the spirit of MSU. There's a lot of pride and honor representing the school."



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Faculty Council debates use of legal counsel

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

The MSU Faculty Council will decide this Thursday whether or not to hire legal counsel to help them "push things to completion" this year, says Dick McConnen, Chair of Faculty Council.

Faculty Council is considering hiring an attorney "not to act as our (council's) advocate," said McConnen, "but to help us clarify the issues."

Last spring, members of the Faculty Council Steering Committee hired an attorney to assist the faculty with the signing of their 83-84 contracts out of their own pockets.

Several questions were raised by faculty members at that time over whether or not faculty could give up certain contract rights by signing their 83-84 contracts.

This summer the steering committee and the administration worked out an agreement which said the contract could not be unilaterally modified and that all rights and privileges held at the time the contract was signed will remain unaffected for the term of the contract.

McConnen said the attorney, Steve Ungar, helped the administration and the commissioner of higher education's office "view things as we (the faculty) see them."

A lot of the differences between the administration and the faculty disappeared when the issues were clarified, said McConnen, because the administration could see why the

faculty was concerned and what kind of alternatives there were.

McConnen said the one of the major points of discussion when considering whether or not to hire legal counsel is how will Faculty Council pay for it.

Since Faculty Council can not "tax" the faculty, McConnen said faculty members will have to voluntarily share in paying for legal counsel as a group.

McConnen added that Faculty Council will have to "convince the faculty that hiring legal counsel is in their best interests."

McConnen said he personally sees two major issues between the faculty and the administration that have to be resolved this year and that legal counsel would be helpful since they are contractual issues.

One of the issues is eliminating a clause in the Faculty Handbook which says MSU can change policies and provisions in the handbook at anytime without notice.

Faculty Council has been negotiating with the administration and Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton since January of 1982 to have the clause taken out of the handbook, but Dayton has refused to allow the clause to be taken out.

McConnen said the issue has been resolved temporarily with the added 83-84 contract language, but that the issue must be resolved permanently this year. "It's simply unacceptable," said McConnen of the current handbook language.

McConnen also said the question over whether or not contract and tenure rights are "vested" should be resolved this year.

The question of vesting, known as the "Reichmuth question," involves whether or not faculty members give up their tenure rights held under a previous contract when they sign a different contract with new tenure language.

McConnen said there has been discussion over a proposal to have faculty sign their last contract when they receive tenure, and then after that only salary and position is negotiated.

MSU President William Tietz has said earlier that he proposed such a practice when he first arrived at MSU, but the idea was never approved by the commissioner's office and the Board of Regents.

McConnen said if the practice of continually resigning contracts was abandoned, there wouldn't be the "annual squabble over what contracts mean."

The signing of only one contract tenured would "make it even more important that we have a real good understanding of what the contract is," McConnen added.

McConnen also noted that many faculty members were not totally satisfied with the agreement reached with the administration this summer because they felt that the statement "was not strong enough."

Those faculty members claimed the language "did not cover a long

enough period of time," McConnen said, noting that the faculty has discovered a number of changes in the handbook over the last year and a half and "we don't know how the changes came about."

Many of the changes the faculty has taken issue with involve locus of tenure, definition of tenure, and retention policies.

"One of the serious things Faculty Council has to do," said McConnen, "is outline these issues and go back three or four years and really define the content of tenure."

Faculty Council has worked out a new procedure for having changes put in the handbook, noted McConnen, which will prevent changes from being made without consultation with Faculty Council.

Under the new procedure, McConnen said "the commissioner cannot initiate a change in the handbook" and a change has to be initiated by either the MSU administration or Faculty Council.

If the administration wants to make a change, said McConnen, the administration must make a proposal to Faculty Council and define the purpose and the goals of the new language.

After the proposal has been made, McConnen said the administration and the faculty will try to "work out a change that will be mutually acceptable."

McConnen said Faculty Council is currently working on initiating changes in three areas of the

Faculty Handbook.

One area of change is the review and evaluation of faculty for retention, promotion, tenure, and merit.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

MSU Circle K meetings will be held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 132 Wilson.

Ag Business Club meeting. Mandatory for those going on the trip to Denver.

NO BOTTOM LINE, first meeting for '83-84', at 8:30 p.m. in room 217 SUB. Organized to protest B.N. Branchline Abandonments. Old and new members welcome.

The movie "The African Queen" will be shown in Hapner Passion Pit at 8:00 p.m. The film is free, open to the public and sponsored by RHA Programming.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Campus Crusade Prime Time meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in room 220 SUB. A social is planned for after the meeting.

SAT.-MON., OCTOBER 8-10

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Closing of dairy calls for no far-reaching effects

By ROB WOODFORD
Reporter

Closing Montana State University's dairy will apparently not have far reaching effects.

The decision has just recently come to light and Montana Agricultural Experiment Station Director James Welsh indicates that not many teachers and students will be inconvenienced.

"It's a program restructuring, basi-

cally," Welsh commented. "In essence, we have looked at the program makeup and have decided that the position with the dairy area should be restructured toward more basic animal research and teaching."

The dairy, which is located within the station, will continue operations until a shutdown date is reached. "We're not sure of the date yet. It will probably be within the next six months," Welsh added.

Students working at the dairy will still be able to participate in the internship program, which will not be discontinued.

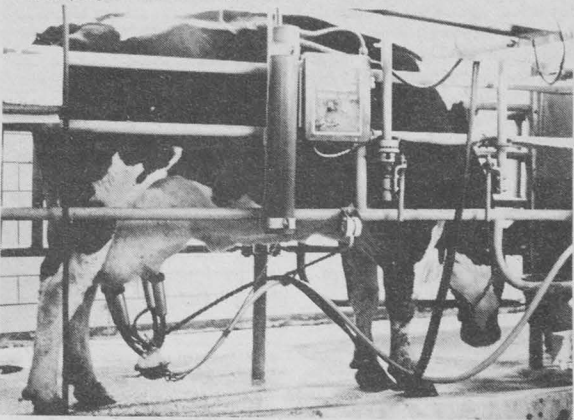
For students interested in extended studies, the National Student Exchange will enable them to transfer for a year to nearby out-of-

state universities. Students taking part in this program would not pay out-of-state fees.

As for the dairy's teaching positions, the changes will be minor. "We'll be restructuring those positions," Welsh said. "There was only

one teaching position with the dairy." Restructuring will be done within the Animalry and Range Science Department.

Overall, though, the effects are minimal. "I don't see any major losses," Welsh commented.



Cow in Dairy Facility. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Perspective

By BRAD DIEDE
Mexico Correspondent

"Viva Mexico! Viva Mexico! Viva Mexico!" is the cry given every Sept. 15 at midnight, in every city and village of Mexico as they celebrate their independence. The local head of state, city or village (in Mexico City it was President Miguel de la Madrid) waves the flag in the plaza and screams, "Viva Mexico!" three times as the crowd echoes the cry each time—or at least part of the crowd does...

The following is a translation from Spanish to English contained in a leaflet passed out by some Mexicans in the plaza at Mazatlan, during the cry of independence, last Sept.

15. If it reads awkward, it's because I translated the punctuation straight across to English as it was written in Spanish, and some grammar was difficult to convey.

It was titled: September 15: EXPRESS YOUR DISCONTENT AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

The text reads as follows: Millions of Mexicans are suffering the various consequences of the governing politics, that have caused hundreds of thousands to lose their jobs, thousands of beatings and abductions, and hunger and misery for the workers and their families; by increased taxes and prices of goods, the government and those controlling it have become their own first priority.

For that, millions of us workers are impelling struggles that express our discontent before this insupportable situation, meanwhile the government continues with more and more austerity.

On the 15th of September, the government will try one more time, to show you their authentic representation of the aspirations of the country, by making the commemoration of the cry for independence a circus of deceit and patriotic manipulation.

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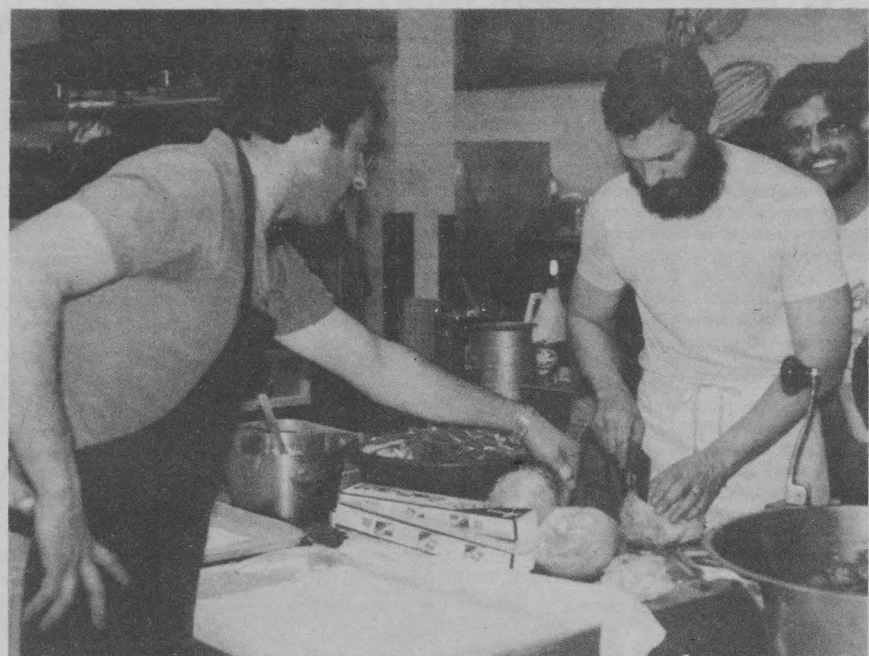
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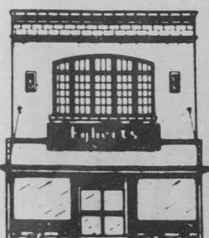


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Foreign students involve campus

by **RICHARD MARIFF**
News Reporter

Never one to be contained by barriers, newly elected International Club President Win Win Kyi does not plan to let traditional club activities limit new endeavors.

"I am not a boundry oriented person," stated Win Win, whose father works for the UN. Among the new initiatives planned is closer interaction with other organizations on campus, such as ASMSU. The International Club is second only to ASMSU in size.

In related international news, the SUB's Union Market has begun its newest feature, offering each Friday a different international food. According to Head Chef Wayne Gorski, last week's German dish consisting of Jagersnitzel, Spaetzle and Blaukraut was a great success. This Friday's feature dish will be of Taiwanese origin. A student from the respective foreign country will be on hand to explain the dish. The meals will be available in the Omnivore section of the Union Market from 10:30 am to 2 pm. each Friday.

Others elected to International Club office on Friday were Mohammed Rashid — who also serves as President of the Arab Club — as Vice President, Ali Owainati as

Secretary, and Maureen Lee as Treasurer. Lee is the first American to be elected to an International Club office.

The prime topic emphasized at the first meeting was fund raising. Samer Hussein suggested setting up booths at next summer's Sweet Pea Festival similar to booths used each Spring at the International Street Foods Bazaar. An increase in membership dues from \$3 to \$5 was initiated, in part to help facilitate costs for two parties planned for October.

Another topic brought to discussion was the International Club's responsibilities to the new foreign students arriving on campus. "Usually we take for granted that another foreign student may not have seen America," explained Win Win. She would like to see an expanded role for the club in orienting new students, one that would provide a "foothold" with a list of names of foreign students who would be eager to assist new students.

"Members of the club could help as a bridge to new students," said Win Win. "Homesickness is a very real problem. Most of us come from very family-oriented backgrounds. It can be a very difficult and lonely feeling upon arrival. We need to open not only our hearts, but our eyes and our ears, to establish that awareness that will allow us to communicate. We have more in common than differences."

According to Foreign Student Advisor, Stephanie Becker, the International Club has been in existence for ten years. Primarily a social organization, the club has established such traditions as the annual

Spring International Street Foods Bazaar, providing for their main goal of cultural exchange. "The club is a very important part of campus life," said Becker. "They put forward the face of the international population at MSU." Ardys Clarke, a professor of Education, is the advisor to the club.

Also held on Friday night were the Arab Club elections. Voted into office along with Mohammed Reshaid were Mohammed Hatlani as Vice President and Nicholas Petrakis as Treasurer.

...Mexico

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Miguel Hidalgo initiated the struggle to obtain our native country from the persecutors, that equals our government of today, that marred and killed out of hunger for the deserving villages of our native land.

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I've only been in Mexico for three weeks, hardly enough time to get a sense of how many people feel this way. Hopefully, by the end of my four-month stay I'll understand more.

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Air Force ROTC spreads program awareness

By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

It takes more than a desire to be in the military to be a member of the Air Force.

As part of an Air Force ROTC Awareness Week, Major Pat Burns and his associates on campus are alerting the public to the facts about their program.

The week, beginning yesterday and running through Oct. 7, was declared a state-wide event by Governor Ted Schindler last Thursday.

"People think we study strategy and battle plan tactics," said Burns. "We study...what it means to be a professional. What is Air Force? How do we fit into the concept of national defense?"

Currently serving around 120 students, the ROTC program has

doubled the number of enrolling freshmen since last year.

Students spend their freshman and sophomore years in General Military Courses, which are open to all students. The next two years are devoted to Professional Officers' Courses. At this point, students have undergone the enlistment screening and made a commitment to the Air Force for four years after their graduation.

The General Military Courses cover one credit per quarter, while the Professional Officers' Courses require three credits per quarter.

After the first year of general orientation, students learn a history of man and aircraft, "from the Wright Brothers to the latest space shuttle," according to Burns. The third year covers leadership and management and the fourth year enters into the

study of world politics.

"It's not slanted," said Burns. "Otherwise, I wouldn't bring in someone like Don Clark to talk about nuclear freeze. I want my students to get a balance...both sides. They're not going to get the party line. You can't be a professional if you only know one side."

In an attempt to make the campus aware of Air Force ROTC as an alternative to both a civilian career and also to financial aid, several activities are scheduled this week.

Tonight the Air Force ROTC program is hosting a dinner for all students in the nursing program at 6 p.m. at Smorgi's. "We want to acquaint them with the opportunities about nursing careers," said Burns.

Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., an enlistment and scholarship program will be held in Hamilton Hall. At 6:30 p.m.

a dinner for faculty and other university staff will be held at the Topper.

The Air Force ROTC program serves mainly the "big five:" engineering, computer science, math, physics and nursing.

Vehicle break-ins

This week CRIMESTOPPERS is looking for the persons responsible for taking over \$1600.00 in items from vehicles. On August 24, 1983, police officials were called to 610 Dell Place in Bozeman to investigate several break-ins to vehicles. A list of items including golf clubs, stereo equipment, tools, and sporting equipment were taken from the vehicles. A total of \$1675.00 worth of items are missing.

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Spinning class on Thursday nights, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., begins Oct.

13. Here you learn to take the raw fleece from the ranch and process it through all the steps to make yarn for a hat or sweater. Spinning wheels are available to rent for the class.

Each class costs \$20 plus materials and will be for five weeks. Pre-registration is necessary. Telephone 587-0203.

...Views

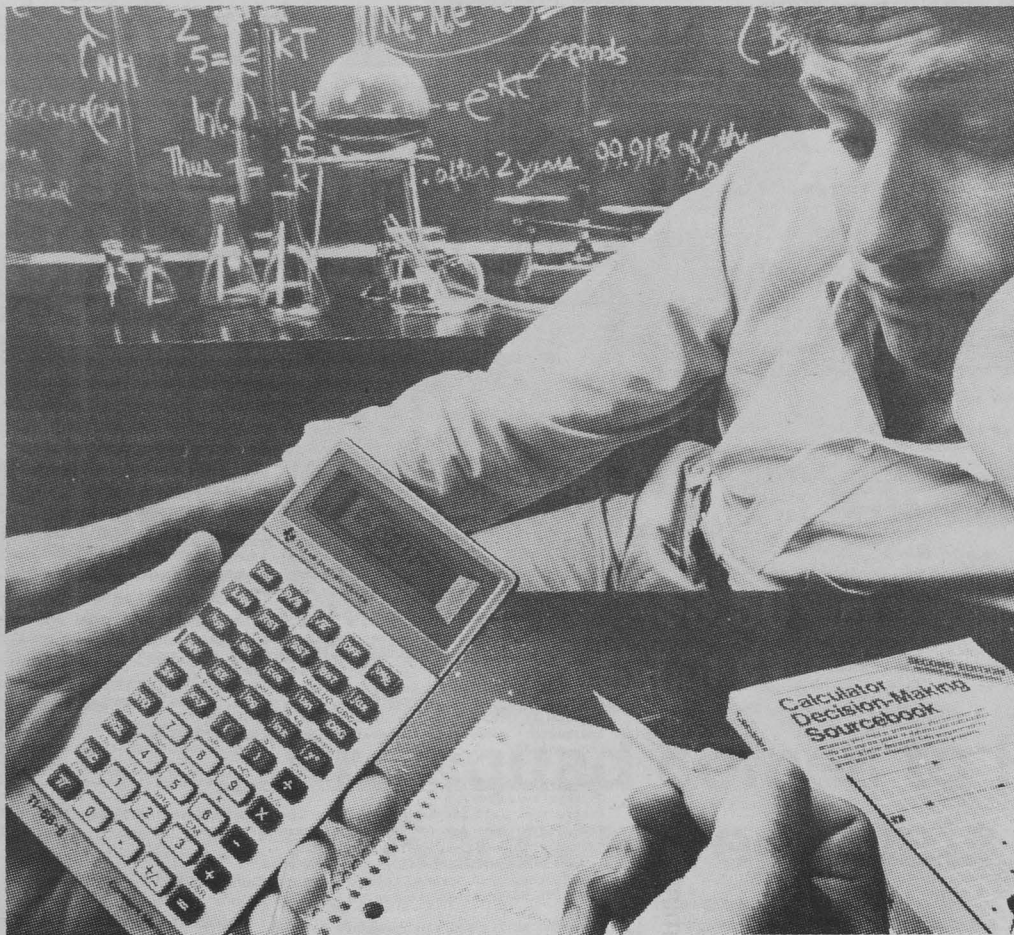
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describing the "beautiful new crop of tuna" he had seen at the Freshmen Beanie Dance for an approving group of friends.

What sort of a way is this to talk about other human beings? Of course, many would see this remark as harmless, although probably lacking in taste. However, is it really so harmless? If we as men view women in this way — not as living, feeling, independent human beings, but as objects to be possessed or used — isn't this precisely the sort of attitude that can lead to sexual assault? I, for one, believe that it is.

Sadly, such dehumanizing attitudes towards women are common among men. Indeed, I am hardly altogether innocent on that count myself. Certainly, for men to change will not be easy. We will need the support of each other and of women in order to do so. But, although change may be difficult, it is not impossible. And, until change is achieved, no solution to the human tragedy of sexual assault will be found.

Thus, I want to encourage men, as well as women, to find the time to involve themselves in this week's activities on sexual assault awareness and prevention. In the end, sexual assault truly is everybody's problem — and that we must never forget.



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October 3--November 28 (No class Oct. 10)

Instructor: Kay Van Norman; Location: Dance Studio, Romney Gym, MSU Campus
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October 5--November 30 (No class Nov. 23)

Instructor: Kay Van Norman; Location: Dance Studio, Romney Gym, MSU Campus
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DANCE CLASS WITH TRACY PENFIELD -- Tues. & Thurs. - 6:00-7:30 PM

September 27--October 27 (Continuing session: Nov. 1 - Dec. 1)

Instructor: Tracy Penfield; Location: Dance Studio, Romney Gym, MSU Campus
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OH, PLAY ME SOME MOUNTAIN MUSIC -- Friday - 7:00-9:00 PM

October 14 (One night only)

Instructor: Mike Conlon; Location: Romney Gym, MSU Campus
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September 29 - November 3

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October 3 - November 7 (no class Oct 10 & 31)

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Instructor: Lynn Israel; Location: Romney Gym, MSU Campus
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INTRODUCTION TO AIKIDO -- Section A: Mon. & Wed. - 7:30-8:30 PM

Section B: Tues. & Thurs. - 7:30 - 8:30 PM

Section A: Sept. 26--Dec. 5; Section B: Sept. 29--Dec. 8.
Instructor: Greg Olson (2nd degree Black Belt) and assistants
Location: Lower Floor East, Romney Gym, MSU Campus
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AIKIDO GENERAL PRACTICE -- Mon. through Fri. - 6:00-7:00 PM

September 26-December 9

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11:00-12:00 PM - Intermediates, Ages 6-13

October 1--November 19

Director: Dr. Craig Stewart; Location: Romney Gym, MSU Campus
FEE: \$21.00 (For additional information, call Cont. Ed., 994-3851 or Dr. Stewart, 994-4001)

STUDIO ART FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AGES -- Fridays, 4:00-5:30 PM

October 7--December 2

Instructor: Kenda Minter; Location: Art Dept., Room 249, Haines Hall, MSU Campus
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TINY TOT SWIM PROGRAM -- Tues. & Thurs. - 5:00-5:30 PM Class A

5:30-6:00 PM Class B

6:00-6:30 PM Class C

6:30-7:00 PM Class D

Session I: Sept. 29-Nov. 1; Session II: Nov. 3-Dec. 8.

Instructor: Barb Ward; Location: Romney Gym Pool, MSU Campus
FEE: \$21.00 one session; \$36.00 both sessions.

PRE-COMPETITIVE SWIMMING -- Mon., Wed. & Fri. - 4:00-4:50 PM Class A

5:00-5:50 PM Class B

Session I: Oct. 3--Nov. 4; Session II: Nov. 7--Dec. 9
Instructor/Coordinators: Joe McVeety & Pat Quinn; Location: Romney Gym Pool, MSU
FEE: \$19.00 one session; \$32.00 both sessions.

"EARLY BIRD" BEGINNING RACQUETBALL -- Mon., Wed. & Fri. - 6:30-7:30 am.

Session I: Oct. 3-Nov. 4; Session II: Nov. 7-Dec. 9.

Instructor: TBA; Location: Racquetball Courts, PE Center, MSU Campus.
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"EARLY BIRD" AEROBICS -- Mon., Wed. & Fri. - 6:30-7:30 am.

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Instructor: Pat Whitlock; Location: Romney Gym, MSU Campus
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Session I: Oct. 3 - Nov. 4; Session II: Nov. 7-Dec. 9.

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October 3-December 5

Instructor: Jill Stephens; Location: Livestock Pavilion, MSU Campus
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SCUBA DIVING-- Sundays-5:00 - 10:00 pm.

October 2-December 4 (no class on Nov. 27)

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SWIMMING SKILLS FOR ADULTS--Tues. & Thurs. - 7:00 - 8:00 pm.

Session I: Sept. 29-Nov. 1; Session II: Nov. 3 -Dec. 8

Instructor: Barb Ward; Location: Romney Gym Pool, MSU Campus
FEE: \$28.50 one session; \$51.00 both sessions

COPING WITH SEPARATION AND DIVORCE -- Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 PM

October 4 - November 29

Instructor: Sharon Hanton, MSW
Location: Room 1-117 Wilson Hall
FEE: \$35.00

HORSEPACKING--Saturdays, 1:00-5:00 PM

October 1, 8, 15 & 22

Instructor: Peter Rothling
Location: MSU Livestock Pavilion
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United victory

In an all-Bozeman final, the Bozeman United defeated Bozeman Universal as Jim Carter bounced a header into the Universal goal midway through the second period for a 2-1 win and the Montana Open title on Sunday.

After Universal had taken a 1-0 lead in the first half on a penalty kick by Julian Anibogu, United tied it up as Kevin Anderson sneaked a shot past Universal goalie Aaron Sultank.

Sultank had a rough day as he was constantly trying to keep United out of the net, and he was forced to make leaping saves on two tries in the first half and three in the second half.

Soccer all-stars

The Montana soccer all-stars, who will play host to the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers on Saturday, October 8, were announced on Sunday by Coach Craig Stewart.

Bozeman United, which won the Montana Open Soccer Tournament, placed six on the team with three alternatives.

Those on the team from United, all either students or teachers from MSU, are Brian Bacon, Steve Landerdahl, Rodney Blossom, Andy Ostazim, Jim Carter, and Olufemi Odugbemi.

Bozeman Universal, runnerup in the Open, had three selections in Rolando Salares, Saeed Mehrsadeh, and Mehrm Baghai.

Also representing Montana will be Dennis Hulbert, Ron Matelich of Missoula, David Bungos of Montana Tech, Padraig Hagan, Kevin McClusky, Nail Isik, and Rick Lapon of Flathead, and Karl Schulz and Rick Schaver of Billings.

Football POW

BOISE, Idaho — University of Idaho wide receiver Brian Allen, Montana linebacker Brent Oakland and Nevada-Reno cornerback Joe Peterson were named the Big Sky Conference offensive and defensive players of the week.

Others nominated for the weekly award on offense were Boise State running back Rodney Webster, Idaho State tight end Ken O'Neal, Montana wide receiver Brad Dantic, Montana State wide receiver Bryan Compton and Nevada-Reno running back Otto Kelly, Northern Arizona center Steve Caparella and Weber State running back Dennis Rogan.

Those nominated on defense included Boise State free safety David Snow, Idaho free safety Mark Todd, Idaho State cornerback Matt Courtney, Montana State linebacker Jim Kalafat.



Soccer's a kick

Participants in the Montana Open Soccer Tournament opened Soccer Week in Montana this past weekend. Bozeman United got a goal off the head of Jim Carter to squeeze past Bozeman Universal 2-1 in the championship on Sunday. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Pro squad comes to Bozeman as Soccer Week gets started

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Professional soccer in Montana—a sports first for the Big Sky Country.

This motto tells only part of the story that will unfold this week on the MSU campus as Soccer Week in Montana and Bozeman continues through Saturday.

The week kicked off this past weekend with the Montana Open Soccer Tournament which included eight teams from around the state.

Thursday, October 6, is the next big day of the week. On this day, the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers, a member of the North American Soccer League, will arrive in Bozeman. After being greeted by the Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce at Gallatin Field, the team will be the center of attention at a "Meet the Strikers" reception at the Inn of Bozeman, formerly the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m. All soccer enthusiasts are invited to meet the team at this time.

Friday, October 7, sees MSU students getting involved in the week's activities. The first-ever "Soccer Thon" begins at 7 a.m. on the lawn between the library and Montana Hall. Thirteen sorority and fraternity teams will

begin dribbling a soccer ball with their feet for 31 straight hours which leads right up to the start of the pro match.

Proceeds from the Soccer Thon as well as proceeds from all other Soccer Week activities will go to the construction of a proposed youth sports complex.

Del Straub, coordinator of Soccer Week, said he hopes Soccer Thon goes well, and he stressed the need of MSU students to help make Soccer Week and Soccer Thon successful.

"The success of the Soccer Thon depends on how well the students pledge," Straub said. "We really hope it goes well because we'll know the students at MSU are interested in the youth of Bozeman."

At 10:30 a.m. on October 7, the Strikers will be on campus to visit with students and to conduct a clinic with Soccer Thon participants.

On Saturday, October 8, the Striker players will conduct a soccer clinic at 10 a.m. at Sales Stadium for anyone interested in learning the game. The clinic will be free to those holding tickets to the game later in the afternoon. Oth-

ers will be charged \$2 for the clinic.

The Striker coaching staff will hold a coaches clinic at 10 a.m. the same day in ballroom A at the SUB. Again, game ticket holders will be admitted free while others will be charged \$2.

Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the game between the Strikers and the Montana all-stars scheduled at 2 p.m. The Montana all-star team will consist of players selected during the Montana Open Soccer Tournament held earlier in the week.

The halftime show will feature games between teams in the Bozeman Youth Soccer League which is the sponsor for the pro match.

On Sunday, October 9, the Strikers will leave Bozeman at 11:30 a.m., and at 12:30 p.m., BYSL games will begin at the complex on Haggerty Lane and the MSU fields. The games will highlight "Soccer Celebration Jubilee" in honor of a successful Soccer Week.

Tickets for the pro match are on sale in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse and in the SUB ticket booth. General admission tickets are \$5 in advance while reserved are \$7.



MSU women's cross country coach Dale Kennedy helps spur on freshman Heidi Valentine in the MSU Invitational. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Women harriers search for bottom-half helpers

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The lack of competitive fourth and fifth runners caught up to the Montana State University women's cross country team this past weekend during the MSU Invitational held at Riverside Country Club.

The Weber State Wildcats, behind a 2-4-6-8-9 finish, held off the Bobcats who finished 1-3-7-11-12 for point totals of 29 to 34, respectively.

Winning individual honors was freshman Annette Hand of Greenacres, Washington. Hand's time of 17:26.2 was seven seconds better than the second place time of Weber's Diane Jones, and the win was the second time Hand had led the Bobcat runners. Last week at the Nike Autumn Classic, Hand finished third to lead the Bobcats.

Senior Lynn Creek nailed down third in a time of 17:39.9 and was followed by Kathy Chase-Close (18:20.2), Marty Billingsley (18:46.1), Heidi Valentine (18:56.3), Teresa Drinville (15th, 19:03.0), Terri Anderson (16th, 19:03.4), Kim Millhouse (21st, 19:43.4), Kristin Kraus (22nd, 20:14.3), and Heidi Williams (23rd, 20:49.3).

Billingsley is currently nursing a sore knee, and Kennedy said he feels she has to get better both physically and mentally so that she becomes a force by the conference meet.

"Marty ran in pain on Saturday so we have to get that healed and get her going again," Kennedy stated. "I also have to work with her head a little bit because she thinks

she's out here just to get in shape for track. She's got to be more serious about cross country, and when she does, I know she'll be up near the top.

"With Marty out for a while, it comes down to Drinville and Anderson. I really need to work on these people."

Kennedy conceded that Weber had a strong team, but he added that the race was closer than the score indicated, and he sees a closer race against Weber at the pre-District meet later in the month.

"Weber's got a great team, and I'm glad I got a chance to see what type of team they had," Kennedy said. "We were in better shape than the score indicated until right at the end of the race. Valentine, our fourth runner at the time, was ahead of Weber's third, fourth, and fifth runners, but the lights went out on her in the last 250 yards, and she ended up almost walking into the finish. If we develop the bottom runners and the top runners continue to improve, we'll be able to really challenge Weber and the rest of the conference schools."

The Cats are idle this weekend competition-wise, but they will continue to train in order to get better results from all the athletes.

"I'm sure our top runners can get better," Kennedy concluded. "We've got a lot of work to do with everybody, because we need to move the front runners up and develop the other runners. If we do, it's very realistic that we could beat Weber in another race."

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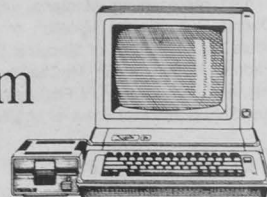
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Turnovers, kickoff team cost Cats in 23-20 loss

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

How does that Newtonian law go?--an object at rest tends to stay at rest and an object in motion tends to stay in motion.

For the 6,397 faithful who witnessed the 23-20 win by Weber State over Montana State on Saturday, the above law appears applicable.

The Bobcats remained at rest for their fifth straight loss in 1983 while the Wildcats stayed in motion for their fourth win of the year against no losses.

While Saturday's performance was surely the best of the season for the Bobcats, it wasn't enough as six turnovers--four interceptions and two fumbles--along with poor kickoff coverage cost MSU the game.

Twice the Bobcats turned the ball over after driving to within the Weber five-yard line, and in all, the Cats allowed the Wildcats 160 yards in four kickoff returns, including a back-breaking, 89-yard touchdown return to start the second half.

The kickoff return by Weber's Junior Crockett gave the Wildcats a 20-9 lead, and although it appeared the Cats may buckle, they instead showed determination in forging to a 20-20 tie with 12:57 left in the game.

The Cats cut the Weber lead to 20-12 with a 30-yard field goal by Mark Carter with four minutes left in the third quarter. MSU had driven to the Weber 13-yard line after linebacker Jim Kalafat had recovered a Weber fumble, but the drive stalled and the Cats settled for a field goal.

After WSC was forced to punt on the next possession, the Bobcats went on a 76-yard, 10-play drive which culminated in a four-yard pass from quarterback Mike Godfrey to Joe Bignell. The Cats opted for a two-point conversion, utilizing the same play which had worked moments earlier as the score was tied at 20.

Weber didn't take long to regain the lead as they scored on a 24-yard field goal by Craig Winberg with 8:38 left in the game after driving to the MSU three-yard line. The big play in the drive was a 61-yard pass play

from freshman reserve quarterback Dave Critchlow to runningback Dennis Rogan which put the ball at the MSU seven.

MSU's last three possessions ended in futility as they were forced to punt twice and Godfrey was intercepted by linebacker Moe White with 1:08 left in the game to seal the Bobcats' fate.

It looked like it might be a long day for Bobcat fans as Weber scored on a 43-yard run by Freddie Cook on Weber's first possession. MSU came back with a 43-yard field goal by Carter, but the Wildcats connected on a 35-yard pass from Tim Bernal to Kelvin Hodrick on a third and 20 situation to up Weber's lead to 14-3.

MSU cut the gap as Godfrey found wide receiver Bryan Compton across the middle for an 84-yard touchdown pass, the longest in MSU history, eclipsing the old mark of 78 yards in 1973. The PAT attempt was blocked and Weber led 14-9 with 12:58 left in the first half.

The Bobcats made a bid to take the halftime lead after WSC linebacker Marty Mendenhall intercepted Godfrey and intended receiver Stephon Wilson stole the ball back from Mendenhall. Wilson rambled 58 yards to the Weber four-yard line, but the drive ended as cornerback Sam Roberson intercepted Godfrey in the endzone.

For the day, the Bobcats totaled 382 yards in total offense as compared to 300 for the Wildcats, but four interceptions from Godfrey, who went 24-of-42 for 342 yards, left the Cats at the bottom end of the score.

MSU head coach Dave Arnold was at a loss to explain the defeat, but he labeled the kicking game as a major fault of the team.

"I wish I could come out here and tell you, but I don't know what the answer is," Arnold said. "Last week it was the punting game, this week it was the kickoff return. You take away the kickoff return and we've all got smiles on our face."

The Cats now go back on the road to take on Idaho State in Pocatello, Idaho this Saturday night.



Runningback Stephen Wilson comes down with a pass in the Bobcats' 23-20 loss to Weber State on Saturday. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



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Bobcats fall 27-28 to Weber

By JIM McCARTY
Sports Writer

Although the Montana State University men's cross country team may have lost their dual with Weber State his past Saturday; they've only begun to fight. The Bobcats lost a one point squeaker to the Weber State Wildcats in the 1983 MSU Invitational held at the Riverside Country Club.

"I think this meet confirmed we're a better team than the rest of the conference thought we were," said Coach Kirk Keller. "It's an indication of just how well we're going to do."

On an overcast and cool day, Farley Gerber of Weber State won individual honors in the race with a time of 24:58. MSU sophomore Bill Brist (25:23) and senior Jeff Clem (25:30) swept second and third behind Gerber. Doug Dray, a sophomore competing in his first race of the season, finished fifth (25:48). Jim Weeks (26:14) and Matt Ball (26:38), both sophomores, mopped up eighth and tenth places respectively.

Facing the challenge of a nationally recognized runner as Farley Gerber called for some planned strategy in the case of the Bobcats. "We knew Bill and Jeff had to push Farley to break up their second through fourth guys," said Keller. "We did what we had to, but Roberts had what I'd term a good day."

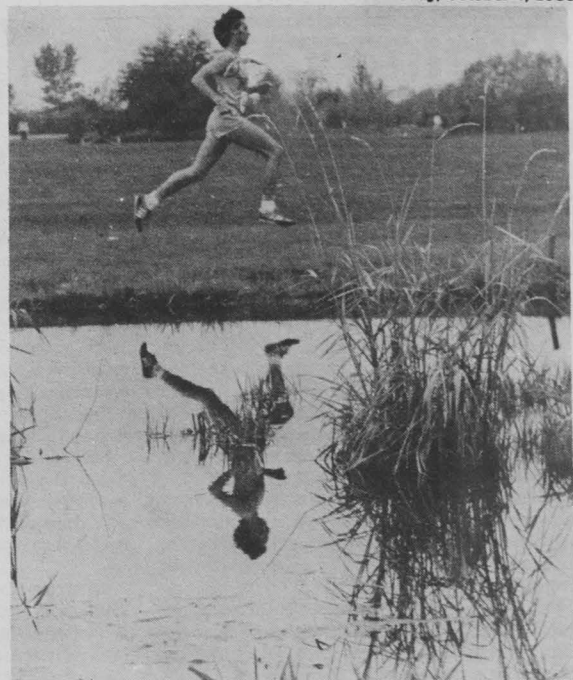
Keller explained that Wildcat runner Clark Roberts

could have easily finished lower than ninth and that this certainly did good to help their team cause.

Perhaps not as much a factor, but certainly worth mentioning, was the fact that Bill Brist fell on the course just as he was about to give Gerber a run for his money. "Bill was just making his move and wanted to see if Gerber was running," said Keller. "When he saw Brist fall, being the smart runner he is, he knew then to surge at that moment." Keller said that because Brist only lost several steps on Gerber that it may not have affected the final outcome.

For the second meet in a row, Brist and Clem finished within a ten second interval of each other; almost as if they were a four-legged man. "Running as tight as they do is a big strength," said Keller. He added that this would be more of a team advantage to have two top runners finish 1-2 on the team compared to just having one dominant runner who is way ahead of the rest of the team. "They're learning how to work with each other in the race and this helps them push each other," said Keller.

Doug Dray, a sophomore from Lethbridge, Alberta, didn't go with the team to the Black Hills State Invitational last week but it didn't seem to hinder his performance. "Doug ran conservative at first but then really turned it on; he ran a smart race," said Keller.



Bill Brist and his reflection run in solitude during the MSU Invite. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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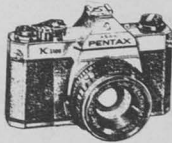
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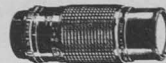
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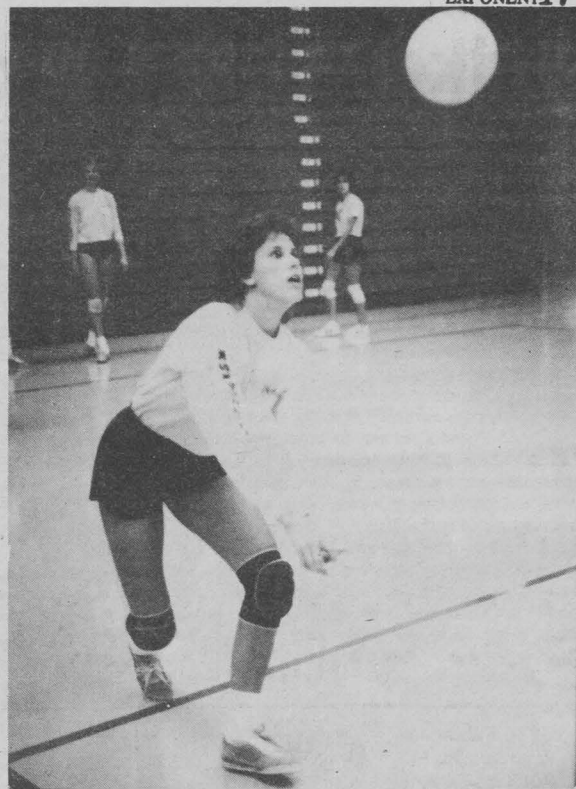
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The women's volleyball team host the Montana Tech Orediggers tonight at 7:30 in the West annex of the P.E. Center. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Spikers get split on two-game trip

By JIM MCCARTY
Sports Writer

The Montana State University women's volleyball team came back from their first Mountain West Athletic Conference competition with a 1-1 record and minus the availability of their team captain for a week. The Bobcats lost their opener to MWAC opponent Weber State, 15-10, 15-4, 14-16, and 15-13 on Friday in Ogden, Utah. From there, they travelled to Pocatello, Idaho and defeated Idaho State University by 18-20, 15-3, 15-4, and 15-8 on Saturday.

Junior Michelle Usitalo, the team captain, was injured during warm-up before the Bobcats first game with the Wildcats in Ogden on Friday. "Michelle went up for a block and one of our own hitters came under the net and it resulted in her suffering the sprained ankle," said Coach Pam Parks.

Parks had to play two freshmen in Usitalo's place; Becky Waddell in the front row and Kelly Williams in the back. "Becky and Kelly played very well, especially against ISU," Parks commented. "It was good for the team that we got a lot of people in the games; especially so early in conference play," added Parks.

Senior Moyra Ditchfield once again contributed towards a healthy sum of kills to help the Bobcat cause in both matches. She had 18 kills against Weber State and had her best match of the season against Idaho State with 20 kills on 29 attempts and scored three service aces as well.

In their match against the Wildcats on Friday, the Bobcats displayed some of the tougher serving they had been working on in practice. "We served very well in Ogden, however, it broke down in the fourth game with five errors which really hurt (lost 13-15)," said Parks. Besides Ditchfield, Parks said that Lisa McCanlies also played really well in Ogden.

Against the Bengals in Pocatello on Saturday, Parks was pleased to see her team serve even better than the day before. The match record shows the Bobcats losing the opening game by 18-20 calling for the play of an additional three games before they could claim victory over the Bengals. However, an inadvertent scorebook error was what eventually cost the Bobcats a potential 18-16 victory in that first game. Although it has been placed under protest to the conference officials, it is doubtful it would have to be made up.

In both days of competition, the Bobcats worked on what they had planned on by the lowering of their sets. "This gave us some more openings," said Parks. "We'll also be working more on our defense; trying to pick up the hole in the block-defense," added Parks.

The Bobcats will put to use all of the improvements they make in their play starting tonight. They'll face the Montana Tech Orediggers in the west annex of the Health and P.E. Complex starting at 7:30 p.m.

Strikers invade to face all-stars

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Finding a way to help youth sports in the Bozeman area was easy for

two residents of Miami, Florida, and Ennis, Montana.

Joe Robbie, owner of the National Football League's Miami Dolphins,

and his wife Elizabeth, owner of the North American Soccer League team, the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers, pooled their energies to bring pro soccer to Montana to benefit Bozeman's and Montana's youth.

According to Del Straub, coordinator of Soccer Week in Montana, the Robbies originally had planned to bring the Dolphins to Bozeman as an exhibition fund-raiser, but as Straub said, "Unfortunately, there were no Montana all-star teams that could play against the Dolphins, and our stadium is too small. The Robbies still wanted to do something for the college and the community, and so they decided on her soccer team."

Bringing a pro soccer team to Bozeman seems like a difficult task, but Straub disagreed after helping bring the Strikers here. "(MSU athletic director) Tom Parac and I got together, and we worked out the

owner in the NASL, Mrs. Robbie has always been active in community affairs in the South Florida area, and she is now trying to become involved in the Southwest Montana area.

The Strikers are coached by Dave Chadwick, a former player, who guided the Atlanta Chiefs of the NASL to two divisional titles, one outdoors and one indoors in 1980 and 1981. He was named head coach of the Strikers on September 29, 1982.

Chadwick and the Strikers will be squared off against a group of Montana all-stars on Saturday, October 8, at Reno H. Sales Stadium with all proceeds from the match going towards the construction of a youth sports complex.

The city of Bozeman has already agreed to donate \$40,000 to the construction fund, and Straub hoped to raise an additional \$40,000 from the pro game and related Soccer

The Ft. Lauderdale Strikers, a member of the North American Soccer League, will be in Bozeman this weekend for clinics and an exhibition.

details with the Robbies. It was really quite simple," Straub said.

The Strikers have been in existence for six years and have never failed to make the NASL playoffs. The team has won two divisional titles, competed in one Soccer Bowl, and reached the NASL's "Final Four" on four occasions.

Mrs. Robbie, "The First Lady of Soccer," is in her 11th year of ownership involvement in the sport, and she moved the team to its current site in 1977. The only female

Week functions. The Bozeman School Board will make a final decision October 10 on whether to donate space for the youth complex to be built.

"It looks very positive that they'll (the School Board) allow some unused school site for this purpose," Straub noted. The sites being considered are on Patterson Road, two miles north of the university, and Figgins addition, one mile north of the university.



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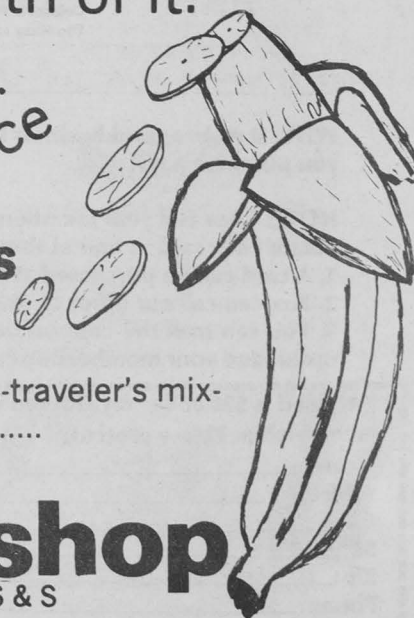
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"Jimmy Weeks is so much better than last year; he ran a heck of a race," said Keller. Weeks, a sophomore from Missoula, once again showed that he has made strides this year by finishing among the top ten runners in a meet.

As well as being pleased with the performance of his top four runners, Keller has to be excited about the tenth and eleventh place finishes of two of his younger runners, Matt Ball (26:38) and Mark Decker (26:41).

"The thing about Matt Ball is that he's still very young for his class," Keller said. "He ran well again." Keller sees a bright future in running for the young Ball.

Decker, a freshman from Ronan, missed practice from the end of August to the beginning of September due to an illness. However, this did not hamper Decker on Saturday. "Decker's a lot like Bill Brist when he was a freshman," said Keller. "He's a runner to watch, with that burning desire to excel, and I look for him to be in the top seven soon."

Up next for the Bobcats is a meet at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho this Saturday. Keller plans on leaving his top five runners behind with no conference teams entered. On this five-mile course, Keller may get a clue as to which of the lower runners desire to move up the most.

"I was very happy with our team attitude," concluded Keller. "They were in a good mood after the race."

Keller stressed the one point wasn't very much and hoped the rest of the conference would see that and realize the Bobcats aren't just messing around.

He said his kids are eager for their next competition against Weber State. "On a new course, it's a new race and we're really gonna go after them again."

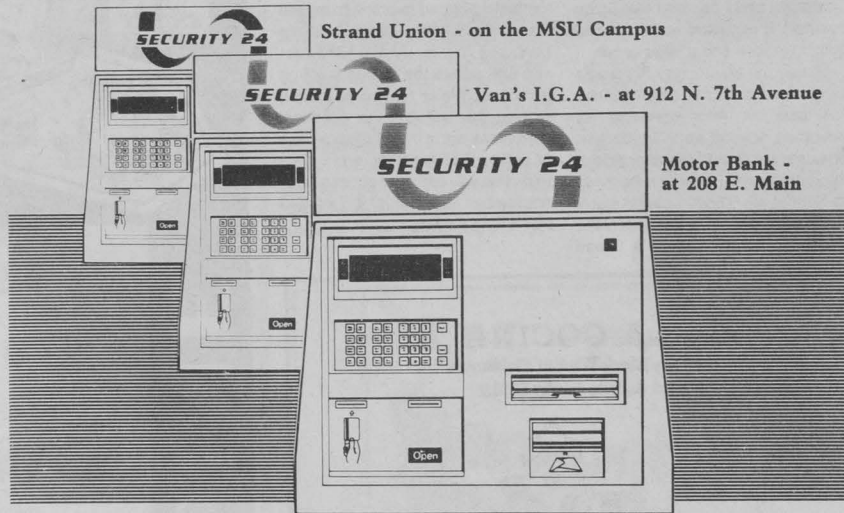
Keller was pleased with the fan turnout for the Riverside meet and offered his and the teams' thanks to those who helped organize the event and assisted with it. He said he looks forward to seeing another good crowd for a dual with the Grizzlies later in the season.

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Shea plays well as Cat walk-on

Playing football at Montana State University was a life-long dream for Larry Shea.

Shea, however, learned that most dreams can only come true through hard work, dedication, and even frustration.

A 1980 graduate of Butte Central High School, Shea was an outstanding three-sport letterman for the Maroons. He was a two-time class A all-state selection in football and capped off his senior year by playing in the annual East-West Shrine Game in Great Falls.

Although hopeful of a football scholarship to MSU, no offer was made so the determined Shea was forced to change his plan of action but not his goal.

"The Bobcat coaches and other schools were sending me letters throughout the season, and I was hopeful of getting a scholarship offer," the 6-1, 235-pound senior said. "When the national signing day arrived and I didn't get a scholarship to MSU, I was real disappointed."

"My father and I had been coming to Bozeman for games ever since I was a little kid so I always dreamed of being a Bobcat. When the scholarship didn't come through, I talked with my dad and my coach (Ron Lahnerze) and I decided that I'd go against the odds and walk-on. I had nothing to lose and a lot to prove."

To say the least, Larry Shea was determined and that determination has paid off. After spending his freshman season as a linebacker, Shea moved over to the other side of the football and became a back-up to Bobcat all-America center Larry Rubens, who is now a member of the National Football League's Green

Bay Packers.

"I felt good about the move to center because it gave me a better opportunity to play," Shea said, who also played on the offensive line for Butte Central. "It really helped me to have a player like Larry there. He was a class guy who taught me a lot about the position."

The move of Shea from line-backer to center proved to be a good one. During his sophomore season, he was forced into a starting role due to an injury to Rubens, and ever since then, the Butte native has been hard to keep out of the lineup. Shea started all 11 games as a junior and came into this season with more confidence and enthusiasm.

"Larry has been the backbone of the offensive line the last few seasons," Coach Dave Arnold said. "He works hard and gets better every game at a position that isn't very glamorous. He's made himself a good player by being dedicated to hard work and continuing to be a winner."

Although Larry Shea's dream of playing football at Montana State University has come true, all of his goals haven't.

"More so than proving to the coaches that I could play college football, I needed to prove to myself that I could," Shea said. "But my concerns now lie with the 1983 season and where the Bobcats will go from here. We've had some trouble moving the ball, but I'm confident we'll break out of that. It's just a case of putting it all together, and I don't think that you can ever count a Bobcat football team out of it. I learned that a long time ago."



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Cat BB face hard schedule in 83-84

Big Ten power Minnesota, Utah, an appearance in the Tennessee Volunteer Classic, and a rigorous Big Sky Conference schedule highlight the 1983-84 schedule for the Montana State University men's basketball team.

To highlight the non-conference home schedule, the Bobcats will host the Minnesota Golden Gophers on December 30. Minnesota won the 1982 Big Ten Conference title and was a participant in the 1983 National Invitational Tournament. The MSU team will travel to Salt Lake City to face the University of Utah on January 5. The Utes are the defending Western Athletic Conference champions and were among the NCAA's final 16 teams in 1983.

Other non-conference action includes a home-and-home arrangement with Eastern Washington University and Eastern Illinois University in addition to a single game at Colorado State University in Fort Collins on Jan. 7.

In their lone tournament appearance, the Bobcats will travel to Knoxville, Tennessee, to participate in the 1983 Tennessee Volunteer Classic, December 16-17. Included in the four-team field are the University of Tennessee, Louisiana Tech, and Western Carolina in addition to the Bobcats.

Fourteen home games in all will be part of the 27-game 1983-84 regular season schedule.

The Bobcats open the season with a four-game home stand in the 9,000-seat Brick Breiden Fieldhouse. The season opener will be the University of Wisconsin-Superior on November 26, followed by Eastern Washington University (Nov. 29), Regis College (Dec. 3), and Gonzaga University (Dec. 9).

Big Sky Conference action begins on January 12 for the Bobcats when MSU hosts the University of Idaho Vandals. The first conference road action for the Bobcats will be at Northern Arizona University on January 19.

Intramurals

Golf-Don't miss the tee-off of Intramural golf! The Intramural office (P.E.C. 114) will be taking sign-ups till Wednesday, Oct. 5 with rounds starting Thursday, October 6. An \$8 green fee will be paid at the Riverside Country Club.

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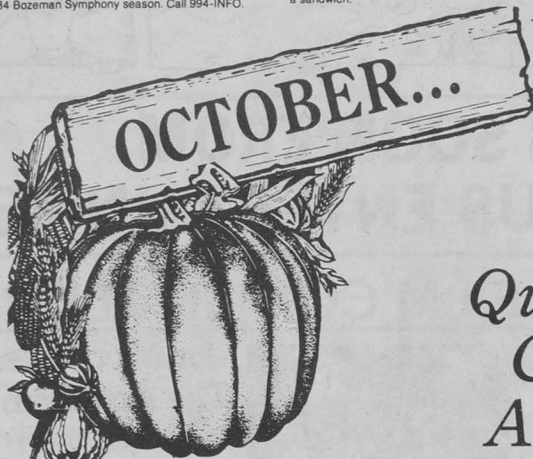
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