



Untying ribbon
of SUB.
See pages 2 and 3.

Exponent

An ASMSU Publication

The Student Newspaper of Montana State University, Bozeman, MT

Volume 75 Issue 6

Tuesday, October 18, 1983

Weather: Showers
becoming partly
cloudy with
high today 52°F.
Low tonight 30°F.
High tomorrow 57°.



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News Briefs

Missiles spld

(UPI) The FBI says the Soviets were so pleased with the U.S. missile secrets allegedly passed to them by accused spy James Harper, Jr., that contact agents in Europe received commendations from Yuri Andropov, then head of the KGB.

The 49-year-old Harper, of Mountain View, CA, was charged today with espionage for selling the classified defense information to the Polish government for \$250 thousand. Warsaw turned the secrets over to Moscow.

At yesterday's court hearing in San Francisco, Harper said he'll cooperate with the government.

Officials say Harper, an electronics engineer, got the information through his now-deceased wife, who had top security clearance at Systems Contron Inc., a Palo Alto firm with numerous government contracts. They say it was a double agent with Polish intelligence who exposed the spy network.

Clark replaced

(UPI) President Reagan yesterday named Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane to immediately succeed William Clark as his National Security Affairs Adviser.

The post was left open last week when Reagan nominated Clark to replace the controversial James Watt, who resigned as Secretary of the Interior.

McFarlane won the key foreign policy position over U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who was backed by conservatives.

Reagan campaign

(UPI) The head of President Reagan's re-election campaign says they'll need at least \$20 million to form "the finest organization that's ever brought to bear in a Presidential campaign in the history of this republic."

And Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt says the odds of Reagan's winning a second term are "fairly healthy."

But Reagan has yet to formally declare his candidacy, although he says he could do so "by the first of the year." Today, he authorized formation of the "Reagan-Busch '84" committee, which makes him a candidate "in the eyes of the law."



Rainy doubletime This girls' drill team didn't seem to mind the wet street for the Homecoming Parade. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Hazardous waste campus plan filed

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

MSU has filed a hazardous waste management plan with the state Department of Health which will allow the campus to properly handle chemical wastes, said Vice-President for Research John Jutila.

MSU was cited earlier this year by the state for not being in full compliance with state requirements for the storage and management of hazardous wastes.

MSU was given until October 1 to meet all the requirements and to draw up a plan for future management of hazardous wastes.

The plan has a major focus on departmental responsibility, noted Jutila, and the departments will be responsible for the "bookkeeping, proper storage, handling, labeling, and ultimately, the disposal of chemical wastes."

Jutila also said the university will no longer accept any unlabeled chemicals from departments and they will have to take the cost to identify unknown chemicals before they will be processed.

The plan also calls for renovation of a chemical lab in Gaines Hall that will process all chemical wastes from the campus and the Agricultural Experiment Stations, added

Jutila

Jutila said a search is currently being conducted for a chemical technician whose job will be to help departments in the management of their wastes, to pick up and handle unwanted chemicals, and to put them into the processing cycle.

One advantage of this new processing lab, said Jutila, is that more chemicals can be processed and recycled for continued use on campus.

Jutila noted that MSU recently shipped out several truckloads of chemical wastes on September 12 that was an accumulation of 50 years of activity.

About 90% of the chemicals shipped could have been handled on campus if MSU had the staff, Jutila said, noting that only 10% of excess chemicals on campus end up being labeled as hazardous and need shipment out of the state.

Under the plan, Jutila said MSU will ship all of its hazardous wastes every 90 days to maintain a small quantity exception under state and federal law. A small quantity exception saves MSU from much more stringent restrictions on its management of hazardous wastes.

Jutila said construction of a permanent

storage facility for hazardous wastes is also included in the plan. The building will be somewhere in the Physical Plant Complex, he said, which will insure security and maximum control of the facility.

The plan notes the storage facility will be designed to hold 20 to 25 drums of hazardous waste and will be constructed of cinder block to "provide a secure, fire and explosion safe building for hazardous waste storage."

The state also requires that MSU draw up a contingency plan for minimizing the "hazards to human health or to the environment from fires, explosions, or any unplanned release of hazardous waste" from the processing lab or storage facility.

The plan includes a 25-page report on how MSU plans to respond to possible hazards resulting from the storage of hazardous wastes on campus.

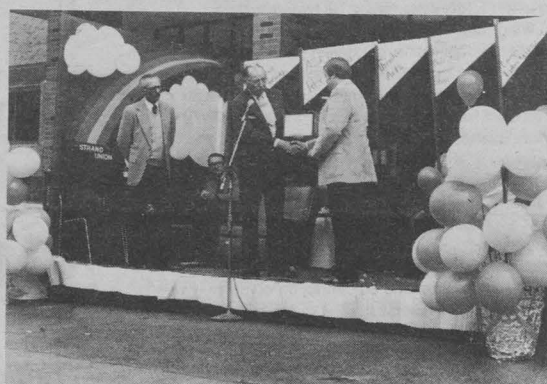
Jutila also said he is working the development of a university system pick up and disposal plan for hazardous wastes throughout the system. This would reduce costs by having a central pick up spot for shipment of wastes to an EPA approved dump site, Jutila said.

Weekend extravaganza





Photos left and clockwise: showing the colors at the head of Homecoming Parade; Queen Jeri Gerke and King Gary Steubs; Al Bertelsen and others at SUB grand opening; Miss Mildred Leigh, former SUB director; Masquerade Ball; toe dancing in the talent show; cut ribbon of new SUB; Muppet talent; one of two class reunions; working out on the Homecoming Run. (Staff photos by Dave Smith and Tom Lowe)



Editorial

Decision slaps face of science

Yesterday's Louisiana Supreme Court decision allowing the state legislature the right to require schools to give equal time to "creation science" alongside evolution is a slap in the face of significant scientific endeavor.

The arguments have remained the same as they were almost three years ago when this neophyte establishment ("scientific creationists") ventured out of the sea onto the land and to this day maintain the brains of a fish.

What is the significance of "scientific creationism?" Is it theology or scientific endeavor? It is in fact neither. The facade maintained by "scientific creationism" is obvious, if not blatantly obnoxious. The sickening reality lies in the deception and behavior similar to a Hitler infestation.

For too long now evolutionists have argued in defense of evolution instead of exposing the political and capitalistic mindframe of this hybrid parasite.

I must appeal to the common sense of humanity when I say "scientific creationism" is a farce to both god abiding citizens and and those who already know better.

—Shaun Doig

To each his own opinion

(During a lecture on Lincoln) "Presidents supposedly grow during their terms...current administration excluded."

(A lecture on royalty) "Every ruler needs his twelve inches."

(Discussion of Catholics) "Why do they need wine? It's necessary for the religious ceremony and salvation, of course! Ha, ha!"

Trying to see the common thread? All of these comments are personal biases and prejudices thrust right smack into the center of classroom lectures, leaving the student little choice but to take the slap full in the face.

It never fails. Every quarter I have to get at least one or two witty professors who find it amusing to tell sexist jokes or make racial comments or mock some type of religion or twist political editorials into straight lectures. It's not quite so bad when the class is small and upper-division, because there is some chance for rebuttal. The terrible situation is finding yourself in the back of a large lecture hall wincing under the pain of satiric remarks with no hope for debate.

Professors are human, I realize, and so cannot be completely open-minded about each issue that presents itself in class. However, some appear to make little if any effort to balance their statements, seeming to revel in the power of a captive audience.

The role of teacher is not to shape minds and mold opinions but to teach methods of questioning and research, so that each student may come up with his own answers, once class time has gone beyond factual dissertation. Nothing is more irritating to me than being spoon-fed an opinion as if it were the only correct way to view a situation.

I took one women's awareness-type class at MSU. Throughout it I was bombarded with the image of the male as evil, power-hungry, insensitive and manipulative. The instructor liberated women by oppressing men.

I always thought college would be better. I always thought I would get away from secondary school prejudices and narrowmindedness when I entered an institution of higher learning. Instead, I found myself entrapped in a newer and more intimidating prison of opinion.

Many of my high school teachers tended to be too conservative, especially with social issues. In college, the scale tipped drastically toward the other side. Then, almost every lecture contained remarks about morals and goals and attitudes that made me feel unjustly persecuted and somehow helpless. Nothing is more intimidating than sitting in a classroom full of students laughing at a professor's sexist slur or religious slander, wondering if they, like you, laugh to belong, or if you are really the only one in the room who feels offended.

I'm not asking for equal time, really. What I want is an elimination of these peripheral wisecracks in the classroom, unless involved in some type of a discussion group. I'm tired of feeling like personal opinion is part of the lecture, something I am somehow expected to absorb and regurgitate on exams.

Just as I have no right to demand one class hour every quarter to tell my peers exactly how I stand on Reaganomics and the situation in El Salvador, my professor has no right to interject five or ten minutes of personal opinion into class lectures.

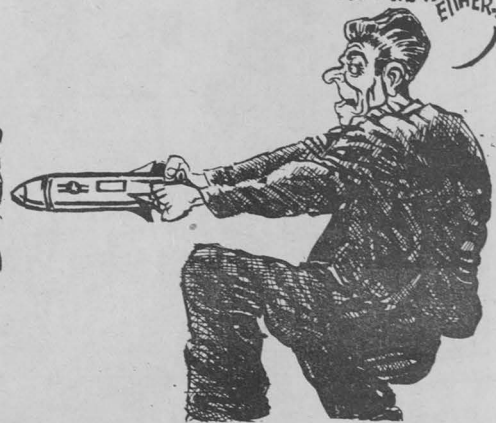
I am not paying tuition fees to have my values insulted. Instead, I am paying so that enlightened scholars and lovers of knowledge will help me in my search for personal answers to all those many-faceted questions. I ask for guidance and mental stimulation, not oversimplification and mockery. It's really not all that much to ask.

—Michelle Wing



BEYSON

OKAY ANDROPOV-
DROP IT! NO, NO
WAIT-DON'T DO IT-
JUST FREEZE! UH,
HOLD ON-NOT THAT
EITHER.



Letters

Traffic notes

To the Editor:

This is in response to the person who left the unsigned note on the windshield of my car on Friday. The MSU traffic and security office does not issue handicapped stickers to anyone who requests one. They require a doctor's verification of restrictive physical disabilities; mine is on file.

The term handicapped doesn't just apply to a person in a wheelchair. It also applies to a person whose ability to walk 'normally' is painfully jeopardized by a deterioration of the knees and other leg injuries. The days until I am in a wheelchair again are numbered and I am faced with ever increasing restrictions and limitations. I would gladly trade my parking space and my car for a pair of healthy legs that would allow me to use stairs, walk an unlimited distance in a day, and that had a future that did not include a wheelchair.

I appreciate your concern for justice, handicapped persons and their parking

spaces, but I don't feel you are qualified to make medical diagnoses by simply looking at people.

W.M. Brown

Weeping

To the Editor:

I wept when I saw on TV the dead and bloody bodies of women and children strewn over a street in a Salvadorean village after government planes there dropped 500-lb. bombs.

I wrote the President that I objected to my tax dollars being used to arm and aid that government, which we are now doing.

As an ordinary citizen, with few in authority that will listen or do anything, I

appeal to you to print this letter, so that our fellow citizens be moved to write the President directly and object to this use of our tax dollars.

I know you retain the ideals of a Jeffersonian free press—please help me this.

Ken Tomkins

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double-spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when space permits. Letters must be signed and presented with positive proof of identification. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

Exponent

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Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



greener pastures



It is time to present the First Annual Exponent Report on the Ten Most Hazardous Household Vapors. Here are the results, listed from least dangerous to most dangerous, as determined by the Exponent staff. Reaction to each vapor is based on an individual dose of five inhalations through both nostrils from a distance of ten centimeters within one 5-second period:

- 1. TIRE CLEANER.** *Reactions:* Restlessness, boredom, cruelty to animals. *Memory loss:* Little or none. *Antidote:* Six-pack of Coors.
 - 2. COMPOST BIN.** *Reactions:* Nausea, vomiting, spouse abuse. *Memory loss:* None. *Antidote:* Stomach pump, no food or beverages for one month.
 - 3. TYPEWRITER CORRECTION FLUID.** *Reactions:* Dizziness, headache, inability to laugh or tap dance. *Memory loss:* Last five minutes. *Antidote:* Growth of hair on chest, weight training.
 - 4. SPRAY DEODORANT.** *Reactions:* Confusion, disorientation, speaking in tongues. *Memory loss:* Plans for the evening. *Antidote:* Side 2 of AC/DC's *Highway to Hell on a Handcart and Back*, kick in the face.
 - 5. MODEL CEMENT.** *Reactions:* Hallucinating, ability to walk on ceiling, interest in writing poetry for a living. *Memory loss:* Total. *Antidotes:* Arrest, conviction, two years in prison or mental institution.
 - 6. BUG SPRAY.** *Reactions:* Lathering of lips, stuttering, blurred vision. *Memory loss:* None. *Antidote:* Use fly swatter instead.
 - 7. DRAIN OPENER.** *Reactions:* Humming, nail biting, murdering entire family. *Memory loss:* Grades K-12. *Antidote:* Warm milk, get head out of sink.
 - 8. LIME CLEANSER.** *Reactions:* Fainting, spilling drink on carpet, waking up two hours later, leaving without apologizing to host. *Memory loss:* Everything learned in college, own name and telephone number, current address. *Antidote:* Counseling, better job, new car.
 - 9. CHLORINE BLEACH.** *Reactions:* Grinning, going insane. *Memory loss:* Massive. *Antidote:* Pre-soak clothes with standard detergents, wash warm, rinse cold, line dry. Bathe more often.
 - 10. AMMONIA.** *Reactions:* Falling down, dying, being buried or cremated, forgotten by friends within one month. *Memory loss:* Entire life. *Antidote:* Hire maid to do cleaning.
- NOTE:** By pouring one quart of items 8, 9, and 10 on a tile floor in a poorly ventilated room, our test participants were obligated to spend several hours peeling their brains from nearby walls and shoving them back into their heads through their ears.

FOR A CHANGE OF PACE

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Ernest S. Hunter, who doesn't have a driver's license, owns two cats, is absent-minded, watches television signal patterns for hours on end, and is therefore a genuine poet, has submitted these pieces to the Exponent for publication. Since Ernest also owns a high-powered rifle and has refused to leave the office until this issue hits the streets, we are very happy to do whatever he wants:

killing people, destroying personal property, parking illegally war is worse than all of these war is really, really bad getting punched out by a drunk at the Molly Brown falling on puke, getting kicked in the face and everybody standing around pointing, laughing, drinking beer making me wish I were in the Marines someplace 12,500 miles from here pumping lead into people for \$93.27 a week peacekeeping war is really, really bad but at least it's something entirely different from this.

oh, girl
ain't it funny how we don't communicate anymore?
when I say

I want to date other chicks
you think you can date other guys
we just don't communicate very well, girl
not very well at all.

Editor's note: Seth Thomas' semiweekly column generally consists of falsehoods, half-truths, and made-up facts. ©1983 Seth Thomas.

New director takes over

By BRAD KURTZ
Reporter

Riding herd over a horde of student organizations, each with its own direction, can be a complex job. A.J. Kalinick, stepping into the role of Director of Student Activities, is giving the students a great deal of latitude as he learns about his job.

"I'm finding out new duties every day," said Kalinick, who has held the new job for three weeks. "My duties are to advise the organizations, to help them find the kind of resources they need." Kalinick is also involved with registering all the campus organizations, which makes them eligible for university assistance.

Kalinick also heavily advises the director of Campus Entertainment, Dave Birmingham. "We work closely with him on almost everything," Birmingham said. "He looks over all our contracts and has a signatory power, so we're fortunate to have that kind of expertise looking over our shoulder."

As a result of that sort of cooperation, Campus Entertainment will present a "tremendous variety" of programs this fall, according to both men. The schedule includes one of the largest film schedules ever presented at Montana State University. Campus Entertainment is presenting an anti-nuclear film festival this week, for instance, and has, in the past, shown a James Bond film festival.

Kalinick also has input into programs organized by student groups, such as Nick Varner, a billiards champion who will be here in conjunction with the grand opening of the SUB, and "Bully," a one-man play starring Ron Duda as Theodore Roosevelt. Another program in the planning stages is "Inside Basketball," a lunchtime forum in which the MSU players and coaches will meet the students once weekly.

Kalinick is serving as temporary director following Bill Clutter's departure to assume a position at Florida State University. Before he assumed the duties of Student Activities director, he was the student director of Orientation. He plans to

continue Clutter's policies in a "hands-off" approach.

"These students have been selected to run their individual programs for having expertise in their areas, so I want to leave them a great amount of freedom," he said. "For me to try to control all that would be to stifle all creativity; it would be like one person running all the organizations."

"We've been blessed in that we've had people like Bill Clutter in the past and A.J. now who have allowed

the students to do what they've wanted," asserted Birmingham.

Approaching his job with enthusiasm, Kalinick said that student contact is the most rewarding part. "It's really rewarding to be able to work with this caliber people—it's very stimulating." He stated that in his career the "non-university" world grew quickly stagnant. "But now, every day I feel enthusiastic about coming to work, and that's something that means a lot to me."



Director of Student Activities A.J. Kalinick (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Assertive action taught

By JACQUIE POTTER
Reporter

The MSU Women's Resource Center, along with the Affirmative Action Office are offering another in a series of Assertiveness Training Courses offered quarterly for women students.

Nancy Pope and Emily Bair, of the Assertiveness Action Office, intend to focus primarily on the areas such as assertiveness in relationships, expressing anger and receiving criticism in an assertive manner. The course is designed to examine skills like communication techniques in order to relate more effectively with other people.

The course, according to Bair and Pope will also include instructional topics dealing with techniques and goals of assertive behavior and conflict resolution.

Both of the trainers have completed a course taught by Dr. Donna Stringer dealing with the instruction of assertiveness training.

The first course, which will be held in SUB 220, begins Saturday, Oct. 29, at 9 a.m. and runs until 12:30 p.m. The other two parts will be held the following two Saturdays at the same time and place. There will also be two required follow-up sessions. The times and dates for these sessions will be announced at a later date when arranged by the participants.

Advance registration at the Assertiveness Action Human Resource Office (994-2042) or 206 Montana Hall is required before the Friday, Oct. 21 deadline. Enrollment is limited to 16, so any interested students are urged to sign up early. A \$3 fee will be charged for materials.

Tools, shop provided for bike and ski

By JACQUIE POTTER
Reporter

With the ski season quickly approaching, it's time to start thinking about getting that equipment into tip-top shape before hitting the slopes.

This year, instead of spending extra money to get some ski or bike shop to do the work, why not do it yourself and learn something in the process?

The ASMSU Bicycle and Ski Repair Shop could be the perfect answer.

Located in the SOB Barn, it was established for students wishing to do their own routine repair work on personal equipment. Not only does the shop offer a convenient area for working on equipment, but also the use of tools, instruction manuals and help from several staff members, all for the price of \$1 per hour for students and \$2 per hour for faculty and staff.

After talking with several students concerning the

repair shop, the responses for the most part were positive. Some of the advantages stated were as follows:

"It eliminated the hassle and mess of doing repairs at your home."

"The proper tools make it easier to do the work."

"The staff is of great help when you need them."

"It allows you to do the work just exactly how it is intended to be done."

According to employees, any student, faculty or staff member and families wishing to use the facility can stop by during shop hours, Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday through Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Appointments will not be accepted over the phone.

A valid ID must be presented upon entry and will be used as a deposit until work is completed, tools are returned and the area is cleaned up. For any questions concerning the service or additional information, call 994-3621 or stop by during business hours.

\$1⁰⁰ Pitchers

Friday 3 pm to 6 pm

ZOO Bar

2 for 1 6 pm to 9 pm



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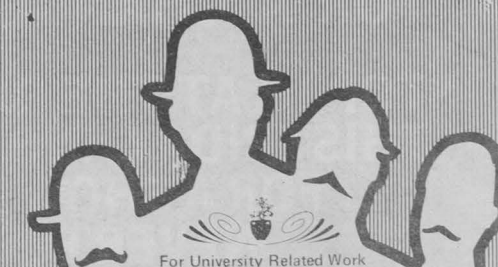
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MSU Photographic Services Room 6 Reid Hall - Basement 994-4442

Tuesday, October 18, 1983

On top Everest

Mountain expedition scales Tibetan West Ridge

By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

Sometimes climbing a mountain entails much more than saying, "Because it was there."

For climber Jack Tackle, an expedition means months of preparation. In last night's lecture on "The Tibetan West Ridge of Everest, 1983," Tackle outlined the plans, problems and personal triumphs behind a mountain expedition.

Last year, Tackle and 11 other

climbers challenged Everest without the aid of oxygen or Sherpas, mountain people of Nepal often used as porters.

The team had to stop 2000 feet from the 29,000 foot summit due to bad weather and attrition, "people getting worn down by lack of oxygen."

Tackle explained the decision not to use oxygen as a "state-of-the-art kind of thing to try to push in terms of that kind of Himalayan climbing."

He said, "It has its tradeoffs," mentioning the risks of pulmonary and cerebral edema, an accumulation of water in the tissue which can lead to death.

On the other side, he said oxygen is heavy for climbing, weighing around 22 lbs per tank with the regulator. It is also expensive and can be dangerous, according to the mountaineer.

"All early attempts on Everest...had been tried without oxygen anyway," said Tackle. "It's not a new era, or new technology by not using it."

He explained that the British used a large-scale military approach on Everest with oxygen in 1953. "It took almost 20 years before people tried to do it without oxygen," Tackle said.

One climber on the expedition suffered from pulmonary edema. "It's caused by a breakdown in the cell linings," Tackle said. "The only way to deal with it is to go down as fast as possible in altitude...and administer oxygen."

Another unique aspect of this ascent was the decision by the climbers to haul all of their own supplies, with the help of a five-member support crew. Except for the use of a few dozen yaks during the first miles out of base camp, all three tons of gear were carried by the nuclear crew.

According to Tackle, average

expeditions employ from 25 to 30 high-altitude Sherpas and 200 to 400 low-altitude Sherpas. Choosing not to use Sherpas "puts a lot of responsibility and a lot of work on a small group," said Tackle.

The expedition scaled the Tibetan West ridge of Everest, one of the more difficult routes according to Tackle. "You can drive within 12 miles of the base," unlike the Nepal side, but Tackle said, "The climbing is more technical."

He added, "We still had a chance to make the summit if the weather had held a little better. Four of us were still okay at the highest camp."

Tackle and his expedition spent three months in China and Tibet, with an actual 57 days on the mountain. Supporting three or four expeditions at once two times per year, Everest is booked ten to 12 years in advance, according to Tackle.

One of the support crew members obtained a permit while in China on business. He handed it over to well-known climber Galen Rowell, who became climbing leader. Rowell chose the crew.

"We ended up getting along incredibly well," said Tackle. "There are lots of good climbers, but we had to have people who were compatible...we were probably the best team to ever go to the Himalayas from the U.S., technically."

Expeditions such as this Everest

attempt are usually funded, from various sources. "Most trips, recently and in the future, if not mostly funded are totally funded," said Tackle.

Funding usually comes from mountaineering supply corporations and private donations. "If you climb long enough and get up enough peaks, you usually get funded."

Tackle began climbing ten years ago. His first expedition was up Mount Waddington, the highest peak in Canada outside of the Yukon. He has since gone on 14 major expeditions.

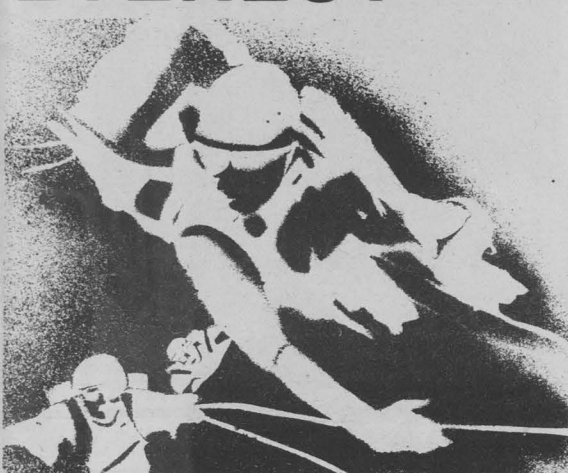
"Once you get into expeditions, it gets into your blood," said Tackle. "They entail a multi-faceted endeavor, other than the actual physical climb...organizing, researching, fund raising."

Tackle is a professional guide, although he has had no formal training. He is a sales representative for five different backpacking and climbing companies, traveling between manufacturing and retail stores in the Northern Rockies. He is a guide in the Tetons during the summer.

Tackle is a resident of Bozeman and former MSU student. "This is home, when I'm here...that and the front seat of my car."

He has also climbed Mount McKinley and China's Mount Siguniang. He is currently planning an expedition in Pakistan for next spring.

EVEREST



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Student Representatives
Stephanie Phillips
Joe Kelly

HRS

Mon. Wed. Thurs. 8-9
Tu. 8-11:30
1-4:30
Fri. 8-11:00
2-4:30

Answering Service 24 hours

Film/TV building impresses students

By JOANN MACLEOD
Reporter

"The faculty is excited, students are impressed and the alumni are in awe" with the new Film and Television building, according to Paul F. Jesswein, department head.

Due to the efforts of the departmental staff, the building was open for classes this quarter. On July 18, the Film and Television staff started the "monumental task" of consolidating equipment from various locations on campus and moving it into the new building.

Jesswein was impressed with the help of staff members and noted that Thomas W. Jenkins, chief engineer, did a "super" job.

Even though the building is open, there is still "a lot of installing and

checking out of equipment before it's totally operational," explained Jesswein.

All three departments, photography, motion picture and film, are housed in the new facility. By having all three options within the same building, the department hopes the faculty and students will work as a more harmonious unit, appreciating the art and technology of each option.

There is no designated classroom space. The building is entirely a laboratory facility. The building houses television studios with newly-equipped control rooms. There is a large studio for photography students on the main floor and expanded darkroom facilities on the lower level. Sound rooms and

theatre space are also available.

Both the new and returning students are impressed and overwhelmed with the equipment and space. However, because the returning students have been crammed into cellars and attics for years, they have more of an appreciation for the building, according to Jesswein.

Some students described the building as "sterile" because of the newness and tight security.

The \$4.6 million project is one of the most energy efficient buildings in the state of Montana. Martel Construction Inc. was contracted for the job. Jesswein said it was "one of the best and cleanest construction projects ever to happen here (MSU)."



Above: Reflection in glass back of Film/TV; left exterior of new building. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Terrific Tuesday



Good
Tuesday
Only...

With coupon get our
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Committee clarifies Constitution

By **MICHELLE WING**
News Editor

Clarification and modification were the major goals of last summer's ASMSU Constitution Committee.

"We're going over every section of the Constitution at least twice," said Chairman and ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig. "So if you have a question, you can look it up. It'll be self-explanatory and easy to follow."

According to Stoeckig, the Constitution and by-laws were outdated in areas, needing some modifications. Also, he stated that several sections were unclear.

Stoeckig offered the lack of a definition of Finance Board as an example. "It's gaps like that we're trying to fill."

The twelve-member committee was formed at the end of Spring Quarter, originally including executive-officers and some senators. The group was expanded to include other students who were "fairly knowledgeable about our system," said Stoeckig.

Meeting twice a week, the committee members are each assigned to rewrite certain portions of the Constitution. "We want to make this a readable document," said Stoeckig.

Aside from format changes, the committee will be recommending several structural changes to the Senate this fall.

"There is no formal structure of accountability in our system," said Stoeckig, calling attention to the equality of power vested in the pres-

ident, the vice president and the business manager.

The proposed system would keep ultimate power in the Senate, while at the same time making business manager an appointed position and eliminating the vice-presidential position. In place of the vice president, the committee recommends a Senate-nominated president pro tempore to chair that assembly. Other vice-presidential duties would be covered by both the president and an assistant to the president, paid by work study. Districting will also be slightly different, with 10 senators appointed proportionately for on and off campus living and 11 senators appointed at large. The final administrative change would be the raising of the number of Senators from 20 to 21.



ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig

Stoeckig justified the change from elected business manager to appointed one with the statement, "It is not policy making. It is strictly an administrative function." He hoped to eliminate any possibility of electing a business manager who lacks basic business skills.

The committee feels these alterations will simplify ASMSU government hierarchy, according to Stoeckig.

The creating of two new funds is another proposal. The current Reserve Fund will be split into two funds, Reserve and Capital Expenditure.

Reserve Fund would hold the one-third of the Operating Fund required as a cushion. Capital Expenditure Fund would be used for major purchases such as copy machines, lifts for the Auto Repair Shop and type-setting equipment.

Also, instead of having a Discretionary Fund for the president, the Constitution would guarantee one percent of the total Operating Fund for a President's Fund. This amount would run between \$4000 and \$5000 annually, and would be used for such spontaneous programs and needs as the Recycling Program.

All proposed changes in the Constitution and by-laws will be presented for student approval before passage.

In terms of format, alterations include double-spacing, adding a table of contents and limiting each page to one section. This enables future changes to be made by replacing a single page instead of retying the entire document.

By-laws will be subdivided into the following sections: officers, committees and programs, financial policy, election policy, job description and guideline packages.

Committee members are Stoeckig, Vice-President Lori Takala, Business Manager Kevin Donegan, former president Brad Dieder, Danny Choriki, Karen Hoy, Anu Tummala, Porsche Eversen, Stuart Anderson, Stephanie Phillips, Lamar Conn and Louise Pierre.

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Dr. Robert G. Essig • Dr. Robert L. Hawks

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...Film/TV continued from page 8

This fall, enrollment for the department of Film and TV was up 11% over last fall quarter. Some speculate the increase is due to the new building, but Jesswein said, "A building doesn't make a good program; it's the people."

Because of the new equipment and space, changes are being discussed for the future. The department is thinking of offering classes geared for non-majors. In addition, the department hopes to meet with alumni to gather input to improve the

program further.

A grand opening by invitation is planned for Nov. 5. Morning ceremonies will be held for alumni and invited guests and during the afternoon hours the building will be open to the public.

For the time being, the staff is still arranging equipment and the students are adjusting to the new place. Jesswein commented that there are days when he must pinch himself to believe the building is real.

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STRAND UNION

Oct. 17-21

Sports

Sports Briefs

FB POW

Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson, Nevada-Reno safety Tony Shaw, and Weber State linebacker Marty Mendenhall have been named offensive and defensive players of the week in the Big Sky Conference.

Peterson passed for 295 yards and three touchdowns leading ISU to a 42-24 win over Northern Arizona on Saturday.

Shaw was in on 12 total tackles and had two pass interceptions in Nevada-Reno's 38-0 shutout of Montana. He also had three unassisted tackles and his interceptions set up Reno scores.

Mendenhall was in on 19 total tackles in Weber's 28-10 win over Idaho. He was credited with five unassisted tackles, had a fumble recovery and a pass interception return.

Others nominated on offense were Boise State tight end Donnie Summers, Idaho tight end Kurt Vestman, Montana tight end Brian Salonen, MSU guard Eric Harlington, Reno fullback Otto Kelly, NAU wide receiver Pete Mandley, and Weber quarterback Tim Bernal.

Those nominated on defense were BSU tackle Michel Bourgeau, Idaho tackle Sam Merriman, ISU linebacker Carl Qualls, UM linebacker Brent Oakland, MSU safety Clete Linebarger, and NAU tackle James Glee.

Cat-Griz tickets

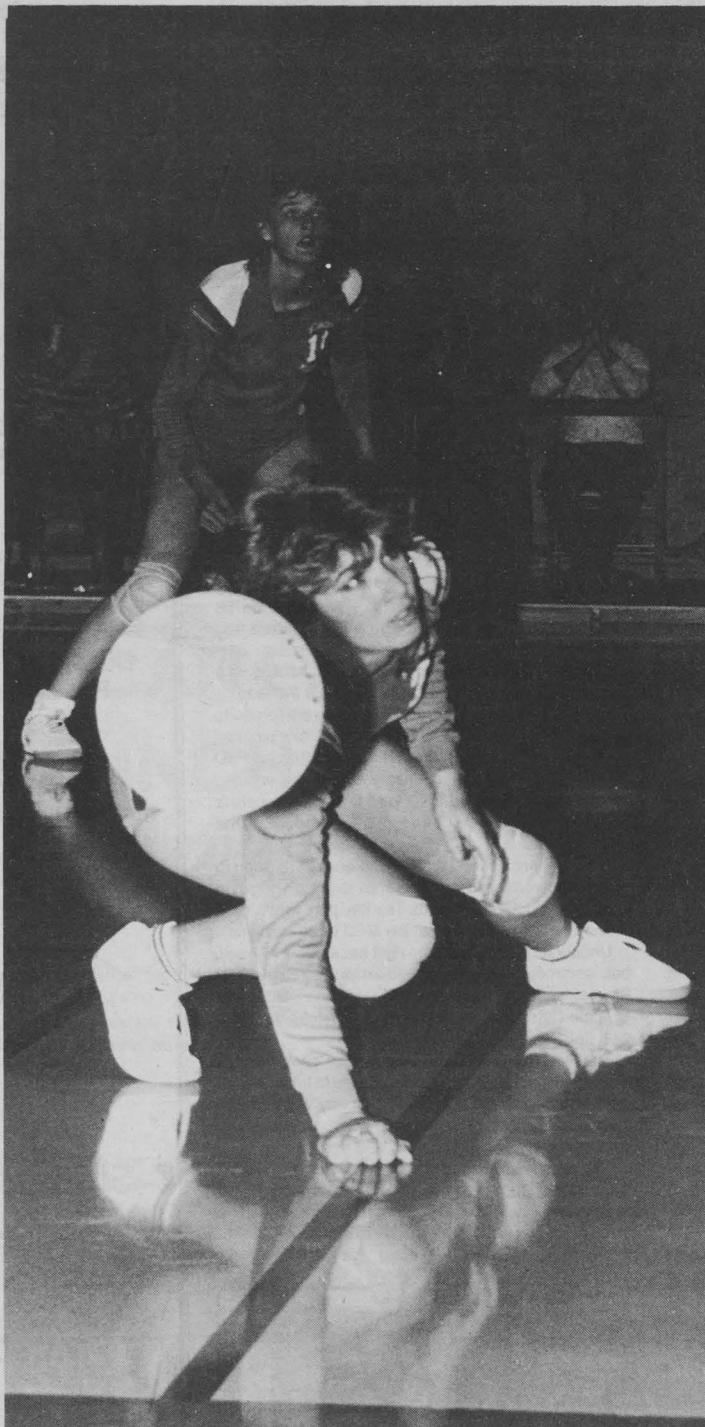
One of the nation's longest and most intense football rivalries will be continued on Oct. 29 when Montana State and Montana meet in Bozeman at MSU's 15,000-seat Reno H. Sales Stadium.

MSU men's Athletic Director Tom Parac has announced that tickets for the 83rd meeting between the Bobcats and the Grizzlies will go on sale next week at the Bobcat ticket office in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Student tickets for the cross-state rivalry will go on sale on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 6:56 a.m. and Parac has said that approximately 4,000 student tickets will be available. Students will be allowed to purchase one ticket per student per valid ID.

Regular general admission sales will begin on Friday, Oct. 21 at 9 a.m. There will be approximately 1,000 regular general admission tickets available and Parac has set a limit of four tickets per customer.

This year's game will kickoff at 1:30 p.m.



Divling setter

Sophomore setter Christy Chase dives to her right in an attempt to keep a Boise State kill alive in last Friday's match. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Spikers manage weekend split

By CURT PRCHAL
Contributing Reporter

Coming off a mid-week loss to Montana, the MSU women's volleyball team rebounded to gain an important split in Mountain West Athletic Conference competition this past weekend.

It was no easy task confronting the Lady Cats heading into Friday night's contest against a scrappy Boise State team. And it showed in the early stages of the match.

MSU appeared in command from the outset of game one, yet seemed content to just play with the Broncos. BSU took full advantage of the situation by stealing a 15-12 victory over the Lady Cats.

Montana State also started fast in game two, but critical serving mistakes in the late going almost let the Broncos through the back door again. BSU, however, couldn't capitalize and MSU prevailed 15-8 to even the match at 1-1.

Boise turned the tide in game three. The Broncos utilized serving runs of five then four points for an early lead, and it seemed the blue and orange could do no wrong. MSU, lethargic and out of tune for much of the game, rallied before bowing to the Broncos 10-15. BSU needed just one more win to claim the match.

The momentum the Lady Cats gained near the end of game three carried into game four. Instead of BSU enjoying the breaks, MSU got a few bounces of their own and rattled the Bronco defense for a quick and merciless 15-3 killing.

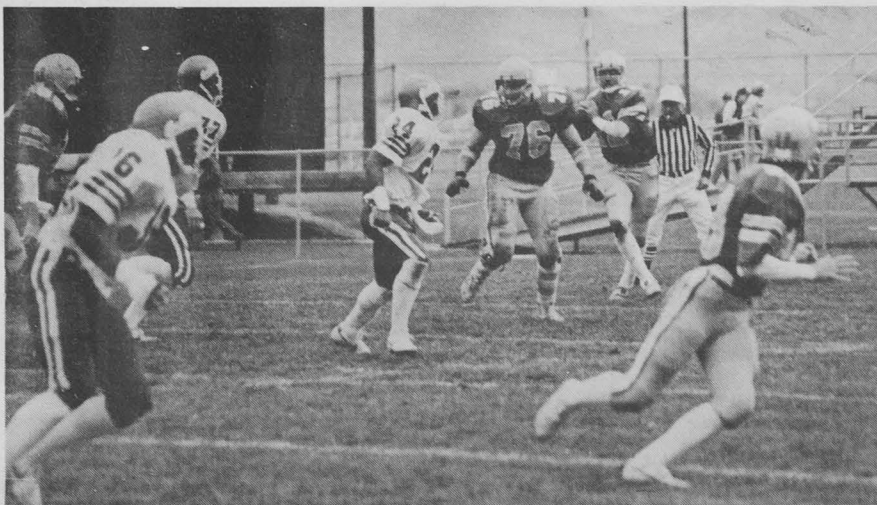
In the fifth and deciding game of the match, MSU came out with the same aggressiveness they employed in game four.

The Lady Cats spurred to an early lead, but were unable to stave off the pesky Broncos as BSU started rolling and knotted the score at nine apiece. With the match on the line, MSU responded with a fine serving effort to score the final six points and take a 15-9 match win.

The victory pulled the Lady Cats into a third-place tie with Boise in MWAC competition, but MSU coach Pam Parks was hoping to see more from her team.

"I'm pleased to get out of the match with a win, but I think we had the capability to get out of here in three (games)," Parks noted after the match.

The first-year head coach summed up her team's inability to put BSU away as a matter of trying to be too fine in their play. Indeed, it wasn't until the Lady Cats got back to their



Despite a strong first half performance, the Bobcats were unable to stop their losing streak this season. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Second half breakdown lowers Bobcats to 0-7

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Many of them weren't even born by 1951, but the Bobcat football team can nonetheless relate with that year as it marked the last time an MSU football team had jumped out to an 0-7 record.

The present-day Cats equalled this dubious honor on Saturday after failing to Division I Fresno State 31-12 in Bozeman.

While the 1951 Cats finished the season at 0-7, the 83 version still has four games to erase the zero on the left side of their record, but it wasn't to be against the Bulldogs on Saturday despite a strong first half performance by the Bobcats.

MSU played nearly even with FSU in the first half despite a 100-yard total offense lead by the Bulldogs at half. The Bobcats trailed 14-12 at intermission, but a third quarter surge by Fresno State left the Cats out of the running for the seventh straight week.

On their second possession of the second half, the Bulldogs culminated a drive that would begin to put the game out of reach. Tailback Eric Redwood ended the 35-yard drive (set up by a short MSU punt) by diving over from the one-yard line. The score gave FSU a 21-12 lead with 8:04 left in the third quarter.

Four minutes later, freshman quarterback Kevin Sweeney found Rip Fritzer in the endzone to give FSU a commanding 28-12 lead. An interference call on MSU cornerback Rodney Holland gave the Bulldogs a first down on the MSU 10 before Sweeney hit Fritzer.

Fresno State tacked on a 42-yard field goal by Rocky Costello to make the final score 31-12.

In the second half, the Bobcats could get no closer than the FSU 21-yard line, but that drive, midway through the fourth quarter, ended on an incomplete pass on fourth down. In all, MSU had six second half possessions with three ending in punts and three ending on downs. Fresno also controlled the ball for 17:19 in the second half opposed to only 12:41 for MSU.

MSU head coach Dave Arnold was disappointed with the latest loss, but he praised his players nonetheless.

"We played hard against a darn good football team," Arnold said, "but I guess the bottom line is we came up short. If we had played with that emotion and intensity in our other games, there'd be a lot of difference in our record."

The intensity Arnold spoke of was evident on the opening kickoff as freshman Tyler Winter raced 58 yards on the initial kickoff to give MSU excellent field position at the FSU 39.

MSU managed to drive to the 10 before settling for a 35-yard field goal by Mark Carter to take a 3-0 lead.

Later in the first quarter, the Bulldogs were forced to punt and MSU's Jesse Jones penetrated for a blocked punt which was recovered by Derrick Abell on the FSU 29-yard line. The Cats lost two yards on the ensuing drive and Carter drilled a 49-yard field goal, a career best, to lift MSU to a 6-0 lead with 1:47 remaining in the first quarter.

Fresno State opened the second quarter by scoring on a seven-yard pass from Sweeney to Craig Shugart to give the Bulldogs a 7-6 lead. The key play was a conversion on fourth and one at the MSU three-yard line.

Undaunted, the Cats came right back with a 77-yard, ball controlled drive as freshman quarterback Kelly Bradley snuck into the endzone from one yard out to give the Cats their last lead at 12-7 with 5:37 left in the half.

The Bulldogs proved to be too tough a competitor as they drove right back on the next series to take a 14-12 lead. On third and 22, Sweeney hit Larry Willis across the middle, and Willis scampered two more yards into the endzone to end the first half scoring.

FSU amassed 360 yards to 242 for MSU as Sweeney was 17-of-30 for 234 yards before he was knocked out of the game late in the second half. Bradley, in his first start for MSU, was 14-for-29 with 162 yards.



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Tuesday, October 18, 1983

Hand paces third-place tie

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

In sickness or in health.

That's how the Montana State University women's cross country team competes and this weekend at the Weber State Invitational, a preview of the District VII Championships, the Bobcats competed both ways.

A healthy Annette Hand, a freshman from Green Acres, Washington, legged to a second-place finish to help MSU to a tie for third place in the 12-team field.

Hand ran the 5000-meter course in a time of 18 minutes, 23 seconds, just over eight seconds behind titlist Andrea Everett of Wyoming, the team champions with 54 points.

The University of Montana finished second with 68 points followed by Colorado and MSU with 97.

Other finishers for MSU included Lynn Creek (14th, 19:20); Heidi Valentine (18th, 19:30.4); Kathy Chase-Close (20th, 19:39.6); Teresa Drinville (43rd, 20:31.3); and Marty Billingsley (48th, 20:47.5).

Before the meet, MSU head coach Dale Kennedy was uncertain that he could field a full team because of sickness and injuries which had plagued his team the week prior to the meet, but a desire to see the course which will be the site of the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships on November 12 and a chance to see other conference schools in action prompted Coach Kennedy to field a full contingent of MSU runners.

"I was a little greedy to see how we'd score," Kennedy said, "plus we needed our kids to get on this course. It turned out pretty well despite our health problems."

MSU's health problems were compounded as it was discovered that number two runner Creek had developed an ulcer. According to Kennedy, the fact that

Creek competed was astonishing.

"It was incredible that Lynn ran at all," Kennedy said. "The other girls tried to talk her out of running. I didn't want her to feel like she had to run, but she insisted on it."

"It was a mediocre race for Lynn, because I know if she was healthy, she'd have been in the top five or 10. I know she'll run better, but we have to control the ulcer."

Kennedy was very pleased to see the finish of freshman Valentine who was coming off an illness and had never placed better than fourth for MSU this season.

"I think Heidi is beginning to find herself. She's realizing she doesn't have to run fourth or fifth. I think it took this breakthrough for her to know she doesn't have an assigned number on the team. Heidi and Annette had superb performances."

The strong finish by the Grizzlies at this meet showed Kennedy that UM would probably be out of reach this season.

"I don't think there's any way we can catch Montana this year, but we really want to improve on how close we can come to them," Kennedy said. "For us to get close, Lynn Creek would need to beat their number one girl, which Lynn is capable of, but even if we 1-2 them, I think they would put their next four girls before our third. We just want to keep improving, though."

The Cat women harriers will get a chance to see how much they improve against UM as MSU will host Montana in a dual October 29 to open Bobcat-Grizzly weekend.

In a related story, senior Marty Billingsley, who has been fighting a losing battle with a knee injury, is expected to drop out of the cross country program to concentrate on track.

"We have to get her off her leg and get her ready for track," Coach Kennedy said.



Lynn Creek, MSU's number two runner is currently battling an ulcer. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Members of the Bobcat cross-country team discuss the race after running in the MSU Invitational. The Cats surprised the conference with a sixth-place finish in the pre-District VII race, second of the Big Sky schools. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Men harriers defy odds with finish at pre-District

By CURT PRCHAL
Contributing Reporter

Celler-dwellers they're not!

Since the beginning of this season, coach Kirk Keller and members of his MSU men's cross country team have worked to dispel their pre-season ranking as an also-ran in the Big Sky Conference.

This past weekend the Bobcat harriers proved they have the talent to be right in the thick of the action come conference championship time in mid-November.

Saturday MSU placed sixth in a 16-team field at the NCAA Pre-District VII cross country meet held in Ogden, Utah. Among competing Big Sky teams, the Cats finished second behind Weber State.

Pac-10 power Arizona won the meet with 51 points, followed by Brigham Young (76), New Mexico (138), Weber State (149), and Colorado State (170). MSU finished with 180 points, edging out cross-state rival Montana by one at 181.

For Keller and his improving team the meet was a chance to gain some respect in the conference, and the second-year Bobcat coach feels they did just that!

"I'm really happy with the whole meet," Keller exclaimed. "We accomplished what we set out to do and that was to show the people we were ready to compete with the rest of the Big Sky."

"We ran with Weber and Montana, while Boise and Idaho State were well back in the pack. I think by conference championship time we'll be right in there mixing

it up."

The Big Sky Championships will be held on the very same course at Ogden on November 12th, and Keller is glad his team had a chance to preview the course this past weekend.

"The course caters to our style of running and we were able to take advantage of the terrain," Keller noted about the hilly course. "We've been there and now we can gear our training the next few weeks to that type of course and terrain."

Individually, MSU was led by former Junior Olympic runner Bill Brist. The Bobcat sophomore finished 15th overall with a time of 32:28, a time which reflects the difficulty of the course.

Following Brist were Jeff Clem, 22nd, 32:42; Doug Dray, 30th, 33:04; Jim Weeks, 49th, 33:51; Mark Decker, 64th, 34:22; Matt Ball, 67th, 34:26; and Denny West, 78th, 34:50.

"Brist ran a heck of a race," Keller pointed out. "He got out early and remained in contention throughout the race."

"Mark Decker also had a fine race considering he's a freshman, the nature of the course, and the quality of competition."

The meet marked the mid-point of the Bobcat season and judging by the results, Keller had found the 'confidence-builder' he's been looking for to propel his team down the stretch toward the conference championships.



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Cat cagers voice opinions

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

One senior, six juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen comprise the 1983-84 men's basketball team, and here are a few pre-season observations from each of them.

Senior Chris Brazier--"I want to lead by example. I can't say I'm the team leader. I'm really excited with our returning players and our new additions."

Junior Phil Layher--"It obviously helped to get a lot of playing time last year. The more you play, the more confidence you get. I've expanded my game by working on my outside shot."

Junior Craig Kilborn--"The coaches have confidence in us and they want us to make our own decisions on the court. They've given us some freedom, but you don't want to take advantage of that privilege."

Junior Jeff Epperly--"Last year I had to switch to point guard and that took a lot away from my game. I learned a lot, but my more natural spot is the off guard, although I still may play a little point guard and forward."

Junior Tryg Johnson--"I think I've gotten smarter this year and I know my limits. It will be nice having (center) Greg Walters back because I got in a lot of foul trouble last year."

Sophomore Rob Shelquist--"After last year, I learned how to budget my time. I knew about the Big Sky Conference and I knew what to prepare for. The physical beating you take is something I didn't really expect."

Sophomore Arne Sutton--"We've got a lot of talent on this team and I'm willing to work hard so I get a chance to play. Last year, when I got my chance to play, I wanted to show the staff I could play."

Sophomore Greg Walters--

"Sitting out last year, I learned a lot mentally. I could see things develop and that will help me this season."

JC transfer Joel Washington--"I was on a team that liked to run and I want to help make the Bobcats a faster team. I came to MSU because I liked how the coaching staff presented the program."

JC transfer Larry Hamilton--"I think my role will be to get the ball to the big men. If the situation arises for me to score, I can, but I think the team will be relying on me more to pass."

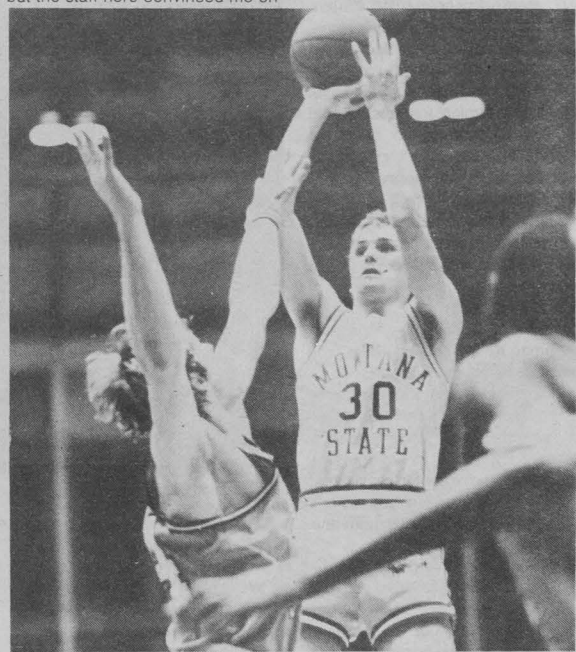
JC transfer Tony Hampton--"I gave consideration to Boise State, but the staff here convinced me on

MSU. They seemed on the up-an-up."

Freshman Kral Ferch--"Since I've been here, I've learned that playing with better competition makes you a better player. I hope I can contribute as a freshman."

Freshman Scott Hurley--"I decided I wanted to stay in Montana, and I just want to learn the system and try and help the team this year. I'm prepared if I don't get to play a lot."

Freshman Cary Hall--"I came to MSU because I heard the team was very close. I like being on a team that is like a family. I want to help keep the team with a good attitude."



Jeff Epperly, junior guard, displays the shot he hopes will lead MSU to victory this season. (photo by Sam Grimes)

Bully

Teddy rides the rough at MSU



Ron Duda stars in "Bully", the one-man play about the life of 26th president, Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Duda, from Helena, colorfully portrays the cranky, straight-in-the-eye, true-blue American leader.

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Wednesday
October 19
Bobcat Lair

Returners key Lady Cats

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

If the key to success is experience, then the 1983-84 Montana State University women's basketball has a lot to look forward to as pre-season drills are well underway.

The lady cagers have been involved in practice since late September as 12 athletes--eight returners and four newcomers--were chosen to represent MSU.

Four starters return to give the Bobcats a strong nucleus. Leading the group of returners Three Forks-native Vicki Heebner, who has been the Bobcat floor leader for the past four years. Other returning starters include senior forward Kathy Roos, junior forward Evelyn Baldridge, and sophomore center Kathleen McLaughlin.

The Bobcat bench also remains intact with senior sparkplug Bobbi Hainline anchoring the corps of reserves. Other returning players include juniors Sheri Henry, Sue Wilkerson, and Linda Volker.

A junior transfer and three freshman will also attempt to contribute to the club this season. Betty Johnson, a junior from a junior college in Salem, Oregon, freshman Pam Bentzen, freshman Susan Klee, and freshman Kelly Angelos will be providing depth for the Bobcats.

"Experience-wise, the number of returning players is a definite plus for us," head coach Jane Henman stated. "Especially on our inside game, the experience will really help. We were hurt a lot last year in our inside game, so a year of experience has got to help."

Henman said this group of athletes looks to be better because of a hunger to win.

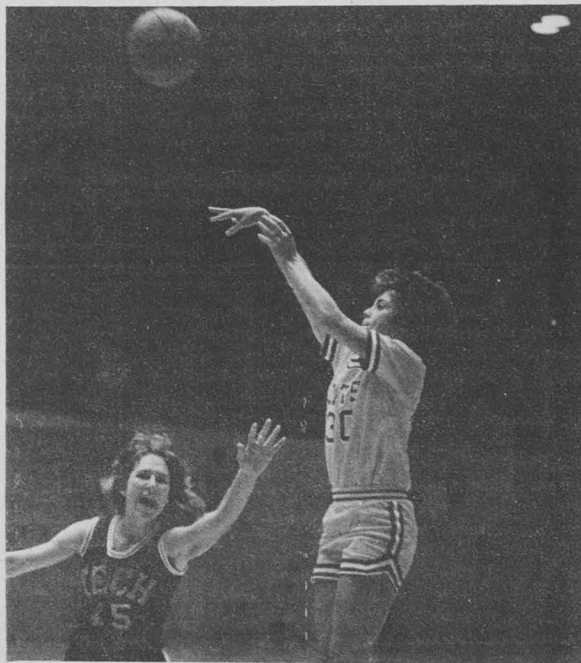
"We've got a group of gals that came in with a real positive attitude and they are eager to win," Henman said. "We have three seniors who are carrying the load, and they want this to be the best year ever. They're working very hard, and that's bound to carry over to the other athletes. Overall, they're real hungry."

"Our four newcomers are real eager, also. They add a nice competitive edge to practice. It's hard to say how they will develop because everything is so new to them, but it's very encouraging to see how open they

are to change and how rapidly they are adjusting. They add intensity and competition we really need."

The coach said the team has concentrated on conditioning and fundamentals in practice thus far. She added that the girls came into the season in fairly good condition, and she was stressing conditioning

season. Again, Montana will be right up there, and the other top four teams last year, Weber and Idaho, will again be strong but they lost some key players. They recruited some big players, but it's hard to say which outweighs, our experience or their new talent. It's hard to replace experience."



Vicki Heebner, senior floor leader for the Bobcats, is one of four returning starters. (Photo by Sam Grimes)

to prevent injuries and to get the girls in good overall shape.

"We're really stressing fundamentals this year," Henman said. "It seems every year after basketball ends and the new season starts, the girls lose some of the finer points of their games. They pick up some bad habits, and we have to work on correct

their game. They pick up some bad habits and we have to work on correcting them."

Henman sees her club competing well in the Mountain West Athletic Conference this year, but she noted that Montana will also be a threat again.

"I think it will be a very competitive

The Lady Cats open the season with a non-conference game against Eastern Montana College on November 18, the first of many tough games on the pre-conference schedule. The team will be involved in three tournaments--the Utah State Classic, the Boise State Tournament, and the San Jose State Tournament--the latter including a matchup against Hawaii which sports a lineup of girls at 6-9, 6-4, and 6-3.

"Our pre-season schedule is very challenging," Henman said. "We're definitely matched up against some good teams. We hope the schedule balances out and gives us a varying

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...Spikers split in MWAC continued from p. 11

basic game of power volleyball that they were able to take advantage of their strengths.

Portland State came to town Saturday night reeling from their first loss in MWAC play in the last two years. After dropping a five-game match to Montana the night before, the Vikings bounced back to show MSU fans the type of play indicative of their number one ranking in the NCAA Division II coaches poll.

Despite their smaller size PSU combined a strong serving effort with smooth defensive play to eliminate any chance of dropping both ends of their Montana road swing.

Game one had hardly started before it was over with Portland State on the winning end 15-5.

The Vikings continued their pressure in game two, with excellent serving, and recorded an equally quick 15-4 win for a 2-0 advantage in the match.

PSU looked like they would make it a short night for the MSU team and their fans by sprinting to a 11-4 lead in game three. With a match shutout all but in hand, the Vikings began to appear human after all. A surge by MSU gave the home fans their first chance to cheer in the match.

With the aid of a vocal crowd, the Lady Cats used a combination of impressive blocking, hitting, and serving to outscore their opponents 11-2 and stage a stunning, 15-13 come from behind thriller.

Seeing a dent in the Viking armor propelled MSU to battle PSU on even terms through the middle of game four.

Portland held a slim 8-7 advantage, with MSU in possession of the serve, when play was suddenly

stopped with no explanation and a warning issued to the home crowd.

The stoppage of play seemed to take the starch out of the MSU sails and PSU responded by scoring seven of the final eight points for a 15-8 match win.

It later became known that the warning issued to the MSU crowd, by the head official, resulted from the comments of a few select fans directed at PSU players court-side.

Although MSU coach Pam Parks wasn't pleased with the timing of the warning, she had plenty of praise for the Vikings.

"They served very well and that caused us problems all evening in terms of getting into our offense," Parks explained. "They were very smart in their hitting, but that's their forte."

"We weren't adjusting properly and although we didn't play our best, we came back in game three - that's good."

Offensively, Moyra Ditchfield and Michelle Usitalo were the big hitters for MSU over the weekend. Ditchfield led the Lady Cats against PSU with 16 kills, while Usitalo hammered out 20 kills in the win over Boise.

In the blocking department MSU was led by Lisa McCanlies and Glennelle Oberrich with eight each in the BSU victory. Ditchfield added six blocks to her offensive efforts in the PSU match.

The weekend split leaves Montana State with a 12-10 mark overall, and a third place 4-3 record in the MWAC. The Lady Cats will be in Missoula this weekend to compete in the third annual Glacier Invitational.



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Intramurals

Run don't walk to the Intramural Office (114 PE-C) and sign-up for the Cross Country Run. October 18th is the deadline for entries. The event will start at 5 p.m. Oct. 19th at the Old Moose Lodge. Distances for the women will be 3K and 10K; for the men, 5K or 10K.

Attention all you weekend quarterbacks! Sign-up for the Pass-Punt & Kick competition. Entries open Oct. 17th and close Oct. 20th with the competition taking place on the football field, Friday, Oct. 21st at 5 p.m. So warm up that throwing arm!

Sign-ups have already started for Handball Doubles in Rm. 114 P.E.-C. Entries close Oct. 20th and play will start Mon., Oct. 24. There is a mandatory meeting for all players Fri., Oct. 21, in the fieldhouse. Don't

let this one slip by.

Wrestling - this is a headliner event! Sign-ups start Oct. 17th in the Intramural Office (Rm. 114 PE-C). Weigh-ins will be Mon., Oct. 24th, from 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Competition will start at 5 p.m., Oct. 24th, on the main floor of Romney.

Here are the results of the Intra-

...basketball continued from p. 16

degree of ability. We're looking for a non-conference schedule that helps us prepare for the conference season."

With the season a month away, what type of team can MSU fans expect this season?

"We're not looking to change a lot, but we want to build on and add to what we did last year," Henman

mural Golf Tournament! After 9 holes of play the top three finishers were Keith Dehn (37), Greg Talhom (38), and Rich Jahr (39). The best woman linkster was Kelly Minnahan (69).

The longest drive of the day came from Wade Crawford. Dave Paris sunk the longest putt and Pat Salandi drove his shot closest to the pin.

concluded. "We want to run more than last year, and we really want to be stronger defensively. We gave up too many points last year. We also want to play better team ball this season."

The Lady Cats will be involved in a Blue-Gold game November 3 at 7 p.m. with the men's Blue-Gold game to follow at 8 p.m.



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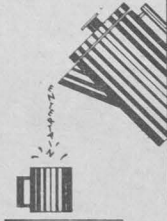
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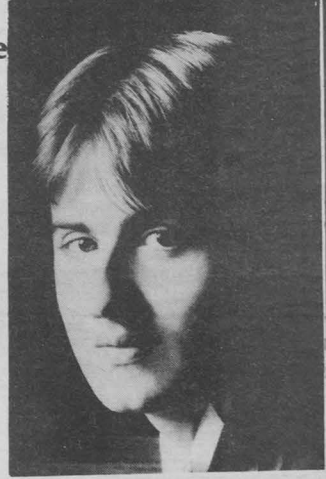


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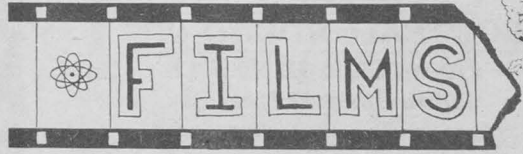
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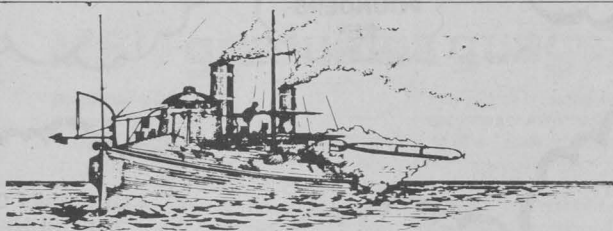
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