

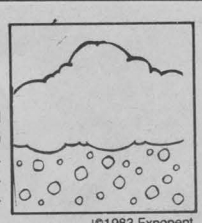
Volleyballers invade Portland. See pages 2 and 3.

Exponent

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

Tuesday, November 29, 1983 — *Volume 75 Issue 14*

Weather: Scattered snow with high today 25°F. Low tonight 5°F. High tomorrow 22°F.



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News Briefs

Radio in space

(UPI) Earthbound ham operators will be able to talk to someone in space during the flight of the shuttle Columbia. One of six crew members aboard the space plane, Owen Garriott, took along a battery-operated walkie talkie to monitor 10 ham radio frequencies. Beginning Wednesday, Garriott will operate his radio when he's off duty. He says he'll keep the exchanges very short so more people can participate.

Andropov writes

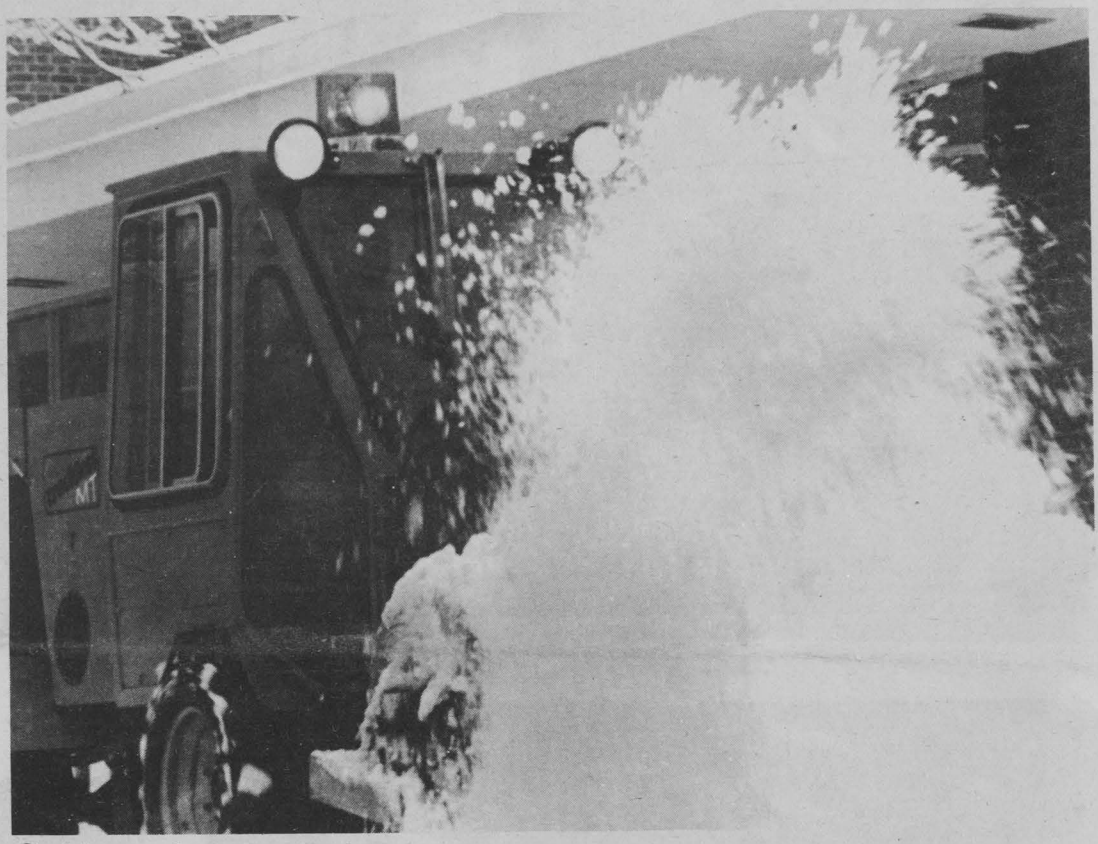
(UPI) Belgian Premier Wilfried Martens says Soviet President Yuri Andropov told him in a letter the arms control deadlock between the superpowers is not "irreversible." But Andropov wrote that the situation is "aggravated" by new U.S. missiles in Western Europe. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl received a similar message. Both were delivered last week, two days after the Soviets walked out of missile talks with the United States.

Security raised

(UPI) Administration officials say a letter mailed from Manassas, Virginia, is one reason for the extraordinary security invoked last week at the White House and State Department. They say the letter detailed an overheard conversation of plans to "blow up" the two gernment buildings. The letter also said a truck filled with explosives would be used. Such an attack killed 239 U.S. servicemen in Beirut last month.

Victim jailed

(UPI) A judge in Ottawa, Canada, yesterday ordered a 20-year-old woman to jail for a week because she refused to testify against two men charged with raping her. Both men were acquitted because the prosecution couldn't prove its case without the woman's testimony. She refused to testify because she feared the men would retaliate.



Cold smoke *Snow removal equipment is being put to good use this week. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)*

Revised constitution put to vote

By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

Next week, MSU students will show their views on a revamped version of the ASMSU Constitution.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, polling places will be open across campus. Ballots ask the voter to approve either the restructured constitution or the present constitution, as well as filling ten senate seats and two judicial committee seats, out of a list of hopeful candidates.

The major item on the ballot is the constitutional change, according to ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig. He said, "The new constitution is formatted different. It'd take quite some time to be able to interject the changes into the old content of the constitution."

He felt voting on the revised document as a single entity would be "a lot less confusing than having 25 or 30 major and minor changes going through."

The changes include word substitutions, clarifications of definitions, format alteration and actual administrative differences.

"In concept, you can understand the new constitution more than each individual change on an individual basis," said Stoeckig.

According to constitutional revision Information Committee Chairman Diane Hill, copies of both the new and the old constitutions will be available for examination at all polling places. In addition, a summary sheet outlining major changes will also be present.

Stoeckig hoped the ASMSU election would not be reflective of the recent Bozeman Commission election, where a constitutional revision proposal was defeated.

"The Bozeman community didn't understand the issues; they were not open-minded. I hope the college students are more open-minded than that," the president said.

He noted that the last new constitution, changing ASMSU from a commissioner's system in 1969, passed by a "very good margin."

Stoeckig said, "There has been a change in ASMSU. It is a larger organization, responsible for more and more areas all the time. ..when an organization changes internally like that, other changes have to go along with it."

One major proposed alteration is the switch from an elected to an appointed business manager. Stoeckig said, "ASMSU raises about $.5 million per year with activity fees. Between that and our income, it's almost $1 million. Making the business manager appointed is a step toward responsibility. It puts a safeguard on that; an unqualified person is much less likely to get in there."

Proposed alterations are described briefly in the following paragraphs.

The new format places each section on an individual page, with titles (definitions) at the top of each sheet.

The percentage needed in order to petition is lowered to two percent of the student body. Another lower percentage, three, is required for an initiative.

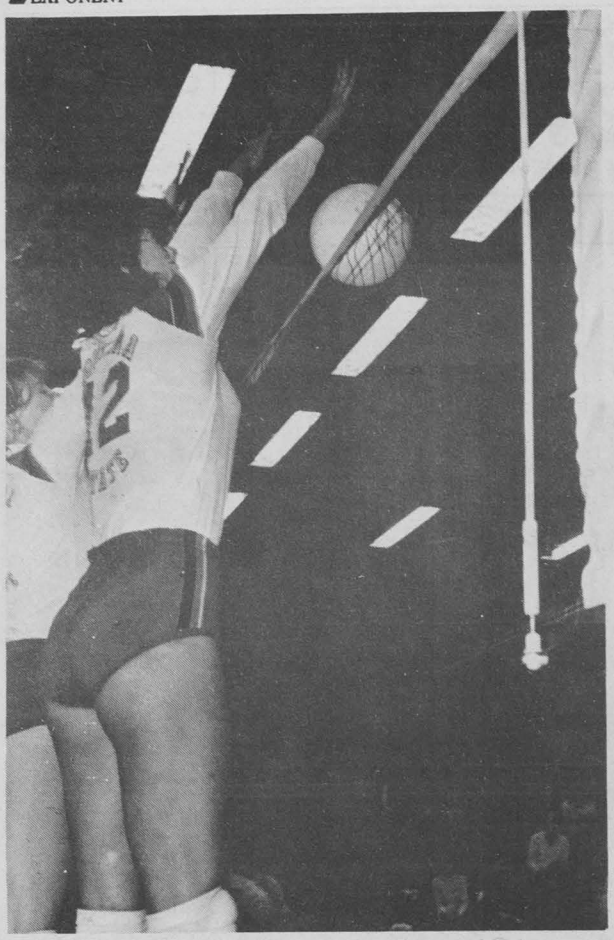
Recall is defined in more depth. Also, the signatures required for recall were lowered to 15% of the total ballots cast for president in the last election, instead of requiring a percentage of the entire student body.

President and vice-president will be elected on the same ticket.

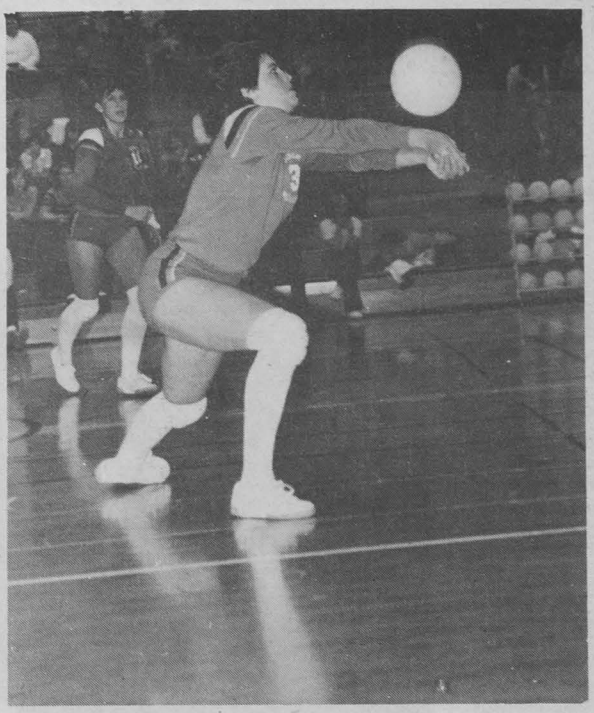
Vice-presidential duties will be assigned by each individual president, but will no longer include the chairmanship of the senate.

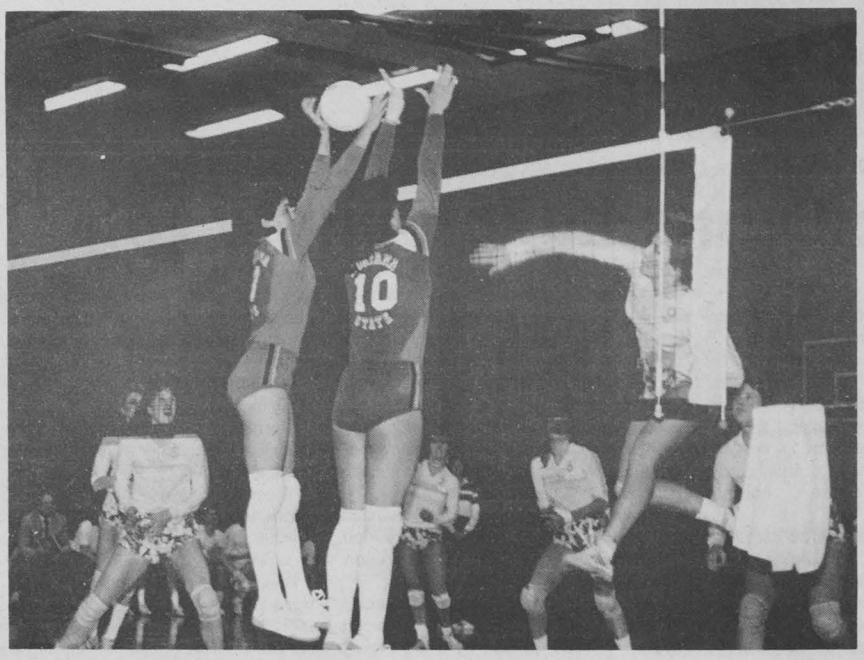
Constitutional Audit Committee chair is also defined.

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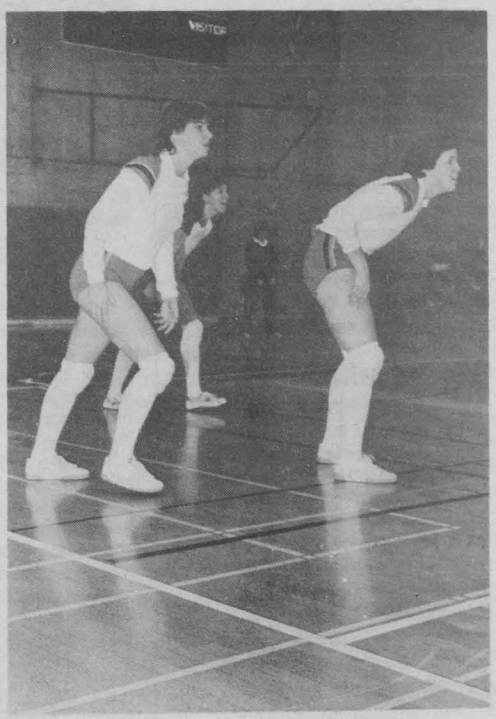


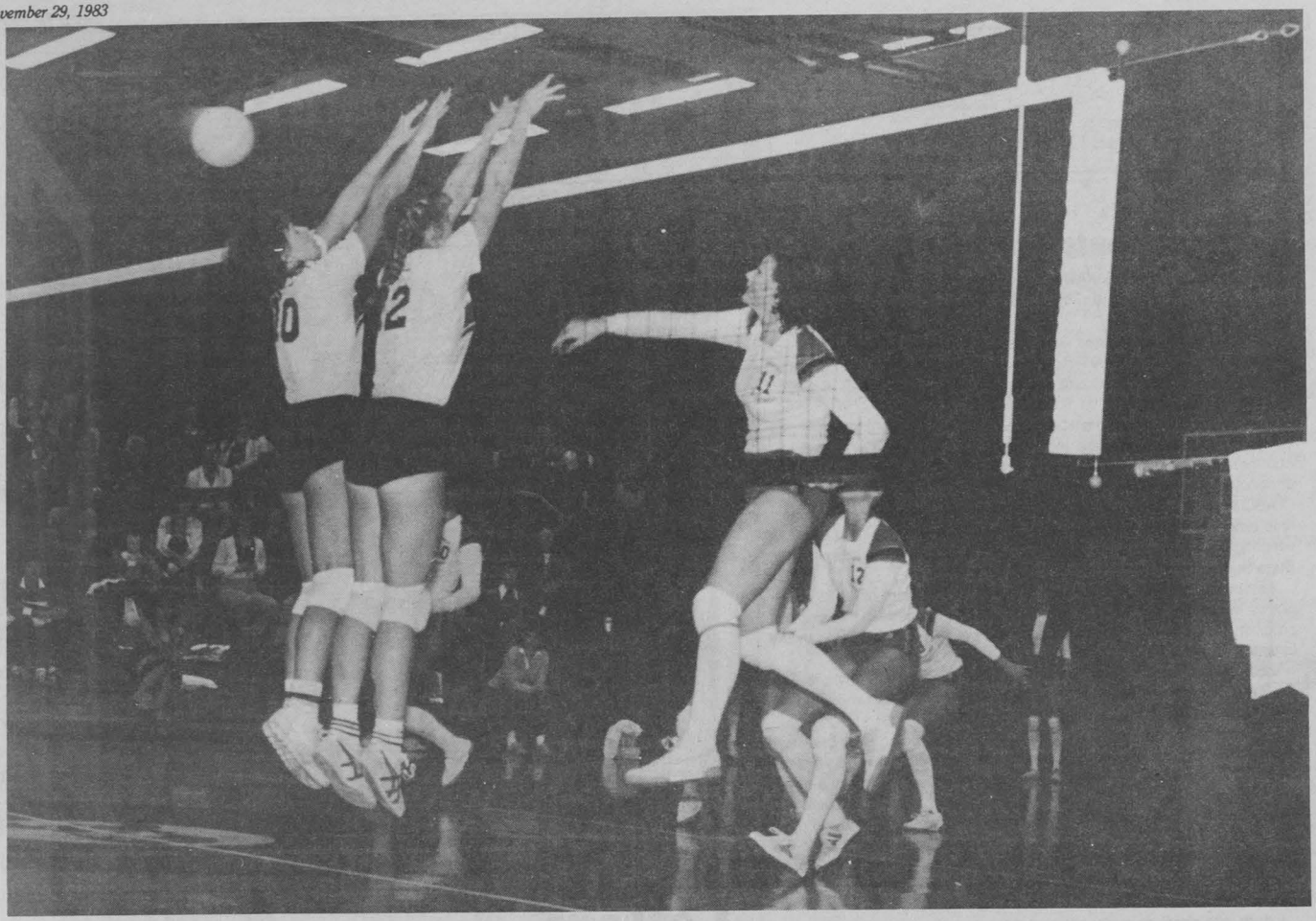
Seniors set tone...



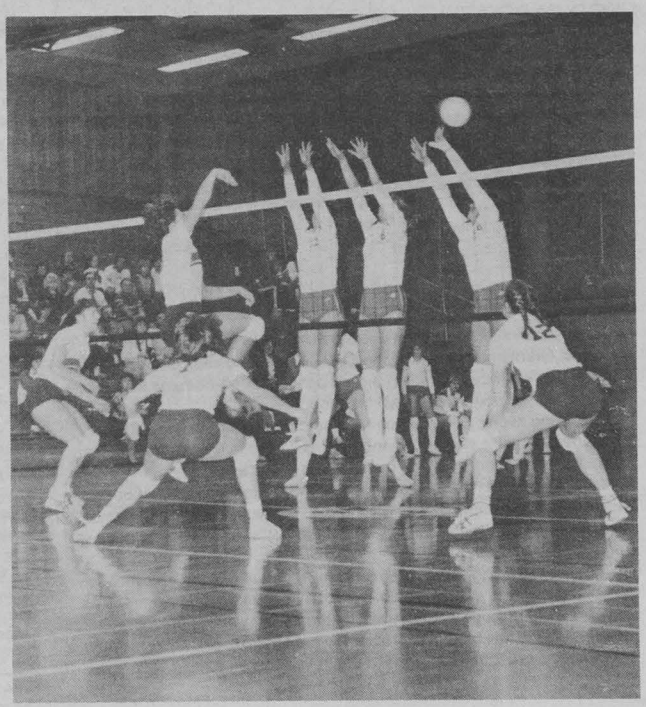


Photos and text by
John Ward and Curt Prchal





...team-oriented goal met



The challenge for the MSU volleyball team in 1983 was issued back in the hot, muggy days of mid-August.

The goal was accomplished on a rainy, damp mid-November night in Portland, Oregon, as the Lady Spikers became the first MSU volleyball team to participate in a conference championship match.

It was a feat few people at the start of the season, outside of the Lady Spikers, would have believed to be possible. Pre-season predictions had the Lady Cats finishing anywhere but in the top four after regular season play.

This was not the case, as Coach Pam Parks molded a team of young players around four seniors, producing one of the most exciting teams the MSU campus has ever seen.

Through hot streaks and cold ones, aggressive and inconsistent play, the Lady Cats cast aside the reputation of a team in transition, awaiting the return of head coach Bill Neville, currently on leave of absence to coach the U.S. men's national team.

The Lady Spikers excelled as the season grew long. They finished the regular season winning seven of nine matches, and finished league play tied for second place.

After downing cross-state rival Montana in five games during opening round action, the seniors attained a four-year ambition of playing in a conference final.

In the championship match, the Lady Spikers lost a tough-played, four-game match to the nation's top-ranked Division II school, boasting a 30-4 record.

The Cats in the course of the '83 season garnered several awards. Pam Parks was accorded Coach of the Year honors. Moyra Ditchfield was named first team all-conference, while Michelle Usitalo gained second team status. Heidi Wagner and Maggie Koughan were honorable mention all-conference.

An interesting side story in attending an away match is comparing how the home team's fans react during the course of match.

Portland State's fans proved to be more than interesting. The average PSU fan, nurtured by years of success, has been cultured on the finer points of quality volleyball. While the crowds are of similar size, with a comparable number of boisterous fanatics the real difference comes from volleyball being a commonplace function on the West coast and relatively new on the competitive scale in Montana.

Editorial

Violence coats America's stomach

The week after **The Day After** has spurred a week of debate over two very polarized views concerning nuclear proliferation, ad nauseam. I won't pursue either view.

The movie, **The Day After,** was perhaps commercial television's worst movie of the year. The movie didn't even deserve the political connotations attributed to it by pro-nuke activists. I'm sorry that I even recommended its viewing.

Instead of enlightening the 100 million or so people who watched this cinematographer's nightmare, the movie simply managed to show how commercial television can attract an audience by means of advertising impending graphic violence.

ABC television sacrificed quality for credit ratings, while at the same time emphasizing the intensity of the graphic violence depicted in the film, which in my opinion rated with something similar to the Saturday morning Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show.

If as much effort was put into making the public aware of all T.V. programs which delineate graphic violence as was the case in this single program, one can begin to encompass the public's overwhelming desire to watch violence.

Violence is commonplace, it can be seen everywhere at anytime. From the day each of us received our first fake-pearl handled cowboy/girl pistols, violence became an intregal part of our life.

Each day, any one individual can witness people being shot, blown-up, burned, beat-up, cut-up and runover, just by watching a few hours of television. ABC tried to convince the public that **The Day After** was a new way of showing people being blown-up and burned. One kid I talked with after seeing the show thought it was absolutely 'awesome' the way people turned into instant skeletons from intense nuclear irradiation. Even the graphic shots of bloody, bloated, fly-ridden bodies lining the streets of Lebanon and Nicaragua on the evening news has no affect on the American stomach.

I stare with absolute curiousity and disgust at the shots of dead humans on T.V. or in news magazines. I wish every American could walk the streets of a third world nation and view a dead body lying in a street gutter, torn by real bullets fired from real guns.

For Americans, violence is entertainment. The more intense and graphic it can be displayed, the better the fix. Equivocally, the Grenada experience as viewed through the great American anesthetizer, television, was simply more entertainment. If Gregory Peck can invade the Philippines, why can't Reagan have Grenada?

The T.V. movie, **The Day After,** was no more shocking to watch than the everyday life, or non-life, shown on T.V. and in movies viewed by adults and children alike, throughout the year. My stomach is still just as sick.

—Shaun Doig

Darkness threatens safety

Late this summer, the Gatton Field parking lot — on the southwest corner of Grant and 7th behind the SUB — was renovated and expanded. This renovation provided more efficient parking for off-campus students, but it did not include an essential component--lights.

Late in the evening, the Gatton lot is so dark it's hard to find your own car. One night after staying late in the SUB, I went to find my car and had to get within four feet of it just to make sure it was mine.

No parking lot that is used as much as the Gatton lot is should be without lights. That lot should be fully lighted so everyone, especially women, can park their cars there during the day and not have to worry about getting it out before dark.

The administration should do everything it can to make sure every section of this campus is fully lighted, especially such heavily used areas as the Gatton lot. I hope all interested students, including Students Against Sexual Assault, will bring this problem to the attention of the Physical Plant administrators. Let there be light!

—Kevin Dolan



Letters

American ego

To the Editor:

I just cannot take it any more, I have to say something. I'm referring to some letters printed the last couple of weeks, concerning foreign involvement.

It seems you think that the whole world is America. If you happen to open a map at some stage in your life, you will see that America is one part of the world and not the whole.

You also rely a lot on what your government tells you! Of course that's your choice but if you look beyond the tip of your nose you will see that you are just another muppet of your government's policy, without even disputing their doings.

You are an outsider talking of a situation, trying to justify what your country has done, always thinking of how to save your skin. How about the natives of any foreign land, has anybody asked them, what do you think? Because you have some kind of power, you think you can just step your foot in any country to save your so called "U.S. security." To me, it seems you do not know what it means to invade another nation. Here, in your warm and cosy environment you happen to be missing the whole realism of killing and fighting, thinking that it is something funny but acceptable if it is going to save your own "security." Instead of helping other nations to get the freedoms you value so much, you suppress them even more.

By the way, if you are so proud of your country, it's about time you do something about it. I hope there are not many people thinking like you, otherwise we won't be enjoying this planet for a lot more. Think about it!

Yiannos Miltiadou

Cutline approved

To the Editor:

This is in reply to an uncultivated, if not pointless piece of writing by reader Steven Nitz in your Letters column of the Nov. 15 Exponent. Dear Mr. Nitz: It is with great ambition to inform you that you "have started to write letter like this many times," to drop your pencil and examine your motivation for a moment. You have over-embellished a complaint and twisted it into some nauseated allegiance and portrayed to us a very lean and constricted outlook of what the Exponent, very obviously, was attempting to say. I do hope the rest of your views on the many facets of this existence we call life are not as narrow. Otherwise, it'll be "tough travelin'" along the way.

Take another look at what you said. I'm betting a grin or two that it's not what you meant to say. I praise the Exponent for recognizing our "foreign involvements." A photo is definitely worth more than a thousand words, if not simply one caption, and your newspaper didn't have to state under the photo of the half-mast flag that we are mourning for dead soldiers like you wanted them to do. It would be redundant to state such an obvious fact -- and to do that would be poor journalism. The Exponent was light years

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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
Office 994-2611

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body.

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1983

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Views

By STEVEN SUMIDA

Generals, disillusioned by Vietnam, talk of unrestricted decision-making autonomy in combat situations. Government propaganda is moving from the position of nuclear weapons as deterrance to the polar concept of a winnable nuclear war.

At the present rate of defense spending, Americans will be shelling out $1 billion a day on the military within a few short years.

As a result of jingoistic views of military parity, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are locked in a vicious cycle of weapons escalation.

This isn't a topic that we as ordinary students and citizens get too involved in. We look at the situation and become apathetic. Nuclear war appears inevitable yet we react by ignoring it.

This behavior can easily be explained by any arm chair economist. Its a bad investment when the return doesn't even equal the expenditure. Political scientists call it rational ignorance. Once a person has invested time and energy to understanding the diplomatic and political aspects of world relations one discovers that the common citizen has virtually no means to directly affect world events. Even more frustrating is the discovery that our diplomats and politicans who are supposed to have this power can't seem to budge the system toward progressive change by themselves either.

Getting back to why people don't actively fight our path toward nuclear war. The prevailing reason is obvious and (let's face it) more accurate than not: you can yet until your lungs give out, you can agitate until they lock you away and in the end it just won't mean a damn thing.

Rev. John Worcester of Anaconda recently spent time in a Wolf Point jail for protesting Minuteman missile placements in Montana by climbing the fence at a missile silo. How many missiles did he get thrown out of Montana? Did he stop the arms race? What did he accomplish? The answer of course if "not a damn thing."

Not a damn thing, that is, if one insists on looking at an isolated event. Isolated events and individuals are ineffective and futile unless the people mobilize and back them up with movements.

What would have happened to the civil rights issue in this country if the people ignored Martin Luther King, Jr. as just another bitter, disenfranchised black?

Confucious said, "There will be no peace until the individual wants it, seeks it and works for it."

World peace and a future free from nuclear war is not inevitable. It must be worked for. It demands the frustration of "futile acts" and hard work without immediate forseeable rewards.

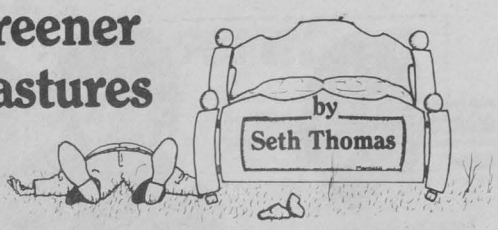
Finally, like any other major cause, it will require mass support and the momentum of a movement behind it.

Movements require two things for success: a worthy cause backed by idealism necessary to sustain one through futile acts and discouraging defeats and immediate small successes to maintain morale and confidence in oneself and goals.

We have a chance right now to score more than a small success on the road to a peaceful future through the establishment of a National Peace Academy. The concept of a Peace Academy has been around for as long as our country. Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, first proposed a "Peace Office for the United

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greener pastures



"I need to ask you something, something very important," Victor Pinces said to me in the library yesterday. "I've chosen you because you have a simple, Philosophy 101 outlook on life and average intelligence. Physically, of course, you're ugly but that doesn't really matter."

He continued, although I wanted him to stop. "Now, you don't have many friends; as a matter-of-fact, most people I know actively dislike you. Girls laugh at you behind your back, and you haven't been able to get even a vent-renter to go out with you in years. You're 23 years old and in a nutshell, already a chronic loser. You've never done well in school, never been able to stay at the same job for more than a couple of months. People instinctively distrust you. Even the sight of the back of your head has sent priests into fainting spells, and your corrupt morals drove your hometown PTA to ban you from school property when you were only six."

"What is the question you wished to ask me?" I had a smile frozen on my face but I was shifting into a blind rage.

"Where's the nearest lavatory?" he inquired.

The release of pressure was so sudden and overwhelming. I instinctively locked my hands around his neck and started to choke him. "I am kiling you now," I told him.

His eyes bulged out, and his head shook back and forth as I started to wring the life from him. He fell to his knees and I fell to mine, and his face began turning blue.

"Please," he choked. "I'm sorry."

Something clicked inside me. I was suddenly aware of the crowd that had gathered around us. I let go of Victor's neck and instead grabbed hold of his lapels. "Victor," I said, still trembling, "if I ever want that much bug juice out of you again, I'll just squeeze it out of your head. Do you understand me?"

He was gasping and choking, but he nodded a yes. He drew himself together, stood up, and stumbled off down the hall.

"Was that Victor Pinces?" asked Helen Crown, who was standing nearby.

"Yes," I said. "He seems to have something against me."

"That's a wonder," Helen said, and we went off to polish my escutcheon. I pay Helen $20 a month to be my friend.

* * *

Local authorities have posted warrants for the arrests of the following persons. By providing police with information leading to the arrest and conviction of any individual listed below, you will receive as a reward 12 free records, cassettes or 8-track tapes, with an obligation only to buy eight more albums at regular club prices in the coming three years. If you supply testimony leading to the conviction of all three individuals, you will automatically become eligible for a special bonus prize: a 1975 AMC Pacer with special midnight blue metal-flake paint job.

FBI#212-280-6468
Name: Douglas Hamster, Jr. Age: 38
Alias: Douglas Hamster, Sr., Vic Nightingale, the Marquess of Lorn
Build: Short, fat Complexion: Double-cheese pepperoni pizza
Charge: Not making bed, breaking wind at dinner table
Caution: Suspect has bad breath, flinches when struck in face, cleans glasses with bare fingertips, is a mouth-breather, enjoys board games, won't look you in the eye when talking to you.

FBI#406-586-9507
Name: Bob DuPree Age: 26
Alias: Mr. Insane, Mr. Violent, Please-don't-do-that-to-me-Mister
Build: Mack truck Complexion: North end of cow looking south
Charge: Beating up a car, assaulting a house, trashing a library, calling policemen names, hating life
Caution: Suspect is generally unhappy, frowns a lot, likes to hurt people, likes inflicting pain, not afraid of anything, will kill you for no reason.

FBI#212-622-7522
Name: Lucy St. Fille de Joie Age: 29½
Alias: Madam Van, Jan Shore, Canvasback
Build: Not bad for 50 Complexion: Lots of scars, moonscape cheeks
Charge: Possession of loose morals
Caution: Can drive car with stick shift, can balance checkbook, hates to wear pants, likes sports.

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



Art professor Lou Ocepek instructs design students. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Graphic design emerges revitalized

By RANDY SHUMAKER
Reporter

A new and revitalized Graphic Design Department has emerged this year.

The three new professors hired this year have been beneficial to the department and to the students, according to Richard Helzer, acting director of the Art Department.

Lou Ocepek is the acting head of the Design Department and its only tenured professor, said Helzer. Ocepek came here from Portland State University.

Helzer said the other two professors in the department, Tim Steel and Ernst Habrichs, have one-year positions.

Steel was formerly employed by a design company in Billings. Helzer said many design students want to stay in Montana, so a professor with local professional experience can tell them what to expect.

Habrichs is teaching Interior and Product Design. He is from Germany and had much private practice experience there, according to Helzer.

The department is beginning to concentrate on Graphic Design, said Helzer, because the graphics are more compatible with the rest of the Fine Arts curriculum.

"We are no longer accepting majors in product design," said Helzer. "Interior Design Majors are still being accepted."

Some seniors in Interior Design are getting advice from a professional currently working in New York City.

Joy Wulke resigned as an assistant professor of art last year to practice design, explained Helzer, but she is still flying here every quarter to advise seniors.

Steel is the advisor to the Design Club, according to Lisa Springer, head of the club. A main purpose of the club is to educate themselves, explained Springer.

"We are also raising money to have the club pay for our annual spring break trip," she said. This year the club is traveling to Minneapolis, she added, and will sponsor a bake sale in December to help finance the trip.

...constitution continued from p. 1

The President Pro-Tempore, elected by the senate, will chair senate meetings, voting only to make or break ties. Twenty-one senators will be elected, with one serving as the pro-tempore.

Senate attendance requirements are altered. There are no longer excused and unexcused absences, only absences. After a set number of absences, the person is considered for impeachment proceedings.

The Judicial Body will consist of seven members, not the current five. Members will be selected through a joint appointment by the President and the President Pro-Tempore. Responsibilities with regards to ASMSU are more clearly defined.

The Business Manager will be appointed by six officers in ASMSU; the appointment is subject to approval by a majority vote of the senate.

An Assistant Pro-Tempore will be appointed by a majority vote of the senate and will also be chairman of the Finance Board and the Constitutional Audit Committee meetings.

The Finance Board and its powers and relationship with senate are explained more explicitly.

MOTHER EARTH DAY

Every Tuesday Morning At The

UNION MARKET

Melanie, our resident Mother Earth bakes her wholesome Granola Twist. Get your coffee free if you know Mother Earth's Tuesday hint.

LISTEN TO-
MOTHER EARTH NEWS
8:05 A.M. - KGLT 92

THURSDAY MUG NIGHT
10¢ beers or $1.50 pitchers
8—9 pm
ZooBar
BOZEMAN, MT.

The MSU Honors Program presents:
HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR



Credits:
Producer — Samy Halfon
Director — Alain Resnais
Screenplay — Marguerite Duras
Photography — Sacha Vierny
Music — Michio Takahashi, Giovanni Fusco
Editor — Georges Delerue, Henri Colpi, Jasmine Chasney, Anne Sarraute

One of the most daringly original films in the history of the cinema, HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR has influenced a generation of filmmakers.

An actress is in Tokyo to make an anti-war movie. She meets and falls in love with a Japanese architect. Their affair triggers in her a memory of her love for a German soldier during World War II, which cost her her home, sanity and a large part of her very existence. If she stays with her Japanese lover it may cost her those same things again, and if she leaves him she will lose the man she loves.

free free

Wednesday, November 30

Cast:
Elle — Emmanuelle Riva
Lui — Eiji Okada
L'Allemand — Bernard Fresson
La Mere — Stella Dassas
Le Pere — Pierre Barbaud

Rm. 105 Reid 4:00pm & 7:00pm

free

ASMSU
BICYCLE & SKI
REPAIR SHOP

HOURS MONDAY — THURSDAY: 3:00—6:00
FRIDAY: 1:00—6:00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY: 12:00—6:00

Get Your Alpine + Nordic Gear
In Shape To Make The Most
Of The Snow

SKI SEASON TUNE UP

HOT WAXING EDGE FILING
BASE REPAIRS BINDINGS ADJUSTMENTS

SERVICES ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR BICYCLES

The ASMSU Bicycle & Ski Repair Shop is located in the SOB Barn. It is designed to provide individuals the opportunity to perform routine maintenance and repairs on personal equipment. A knowledgeable staff person is available to offer advice and assistance. Tools and materials are provided for use in the repair shop. Stall fees are $1/hour for students and $2/hour for faculty/staff. Current information regarding hours of operation, services, and policies may be obtained by calling ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

Senate output limited by lack of cooperation

By STEVE SUMIDA
Reporter

According to some senators, lack of cooperation and a complicated revision of the ASMSU Constitution has limited senate output this fall.

The ASMSU Senate voted last spring during a special meeting to appoint a constitutional revision committee to work on development of a new constitution for ASMSU this summer. The committee submitted their revision to the senate this fall.

"Our original deadline to get the constitution done was Nov. 15," said Senator Kim Roberts."We had to extend it until Dec. 7 since there was so much discussion, referenda and amendments."

ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig, along with other senators, mentioned the importance of rewriting the constitution and the importance of taking the necessary amount of time to do it well.

"The constitution was one big issue which had to be out by December 7 (in order to be on the ballot with the Senate elections) as well as enough time for a two-week advertising period," Stoeckig said.

"The constitution took a lot of work," added Roberts, and in getting it done, "you can't do it alone, you need backers."

She noted that it takes a lot of cooperative work on the part of all senators to get things accomplished.

"Some senators just go in and don't do anything," she said.

Senator Anu Tummula said she saw the same problem.

"No one is willing to write down their proposals before they discuss them," she said. "Everyone has their own opinions. As long as there is a group, there is going to be a discussion."

Senator Karen Hoy noted that effective participation is important.

"Persons at senate meetings will go 'no, no' about a topic, but have no alternative ideas," said Hoy.

"If you don't give input, you're just a bump taking up space," she said, indicating that some senators weren't contributing as much as they could.

"There is no criteria for how much a senator has to work," added Hoy. "You set your own standards. Some just float by and put it on their resume."

"It's a young senate," said ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig. "Lyle (Hodgekiss) and Stuart (Anderson) are the only senators who have been in for more than one term. It takes a while to become accustomed to the process (of how senate works)."

"The senate has done other things besides work on the constitution," said Anderson.

"The senate also acts as an activities coordinator between all of its organizations, such as intramurals, Community University, Daycare and Campus Entertainment," he added.

Anderson indicated one reason the senate hasn't initiated more services is because "right now we are about as big as we can possibly be with the present budget and still maintain the quality of services."

The senators also noted that they lacked student input on what they should be doing and how they were doing it.

"Student senate is the place for students to get their views heard. You won't be heard unless you

MORE PAGE 10



Senator Kim Roberts gives out constitution answers. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

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Student accuses Grad Studies of deceptive recruiting

By STEVE SUMIDA
Reporter

Jack Pan thinks the College of Graduate Studies engages in deceptive practices in recruiting students for the MSU graduate program.

Pan, a graduate student from Taiwan, voiced his complaint at a meeting of the International Club last Tuesday night in the SUB.

Pan said recruitment information sent out to attract potential grad students mentions the availability of a fee waiver. What the department doesn't tell you, he said, is that "after one year, there is no longer a guarantee of a fee waiver.

"If the student cannot fund himself and his department cannot fund him, then it can result in a lot of economic and emotional turmoil," the graduate student said.

He also pointed out that it was very disrupting to professors and projects to lose graduate assistants halfway through the research.

"People choose schools for what they get...(With MSU) they find that the funding isn't what it appeared to be," he said. "It's kind of a cheap thing to do anyway," he concluded.

Win Win Kyi of International Club said, "They don't really care what happens to us once we get here. They just like to have a lot of grad students come here."

Pan said he wanted a statement on graduate school application forms to the effect that they could not guarantee the student's funds.

In other business, Kyi informed the foreign students that their fees would be increased by $25 to cover added paperwork caused by the presence of foreign students on campus.

Jarle Steinvik, a student from Norway, vehemently argued against the concept behind the increase.

"We don't cause them any more paperwork simply by being foreign students," he said.

Kyi also mentioned that the Modern Language Department will pay bilingual students to do research, as well as oral and written translations.

She also said that English-as-a-second-language classes could benefit from foreign students.

"They need to know how foreign students learned English," she said, "and what their suggestions are on the best way it can be taught."

State officials plan on peace academy fund-raiser

By STEVEN SUMIDA
Reporter

Montana Governor Ted Schwinden, Senators Max Baucus and John Melcher, and Congressman Pat Williams are all expected to co-host a publicity and fund-raising dinner in Helena on January 20, said Bruce Bishop, deputy director of the National Peace Academy Foundation, in a letter Saturday.

Bishop also sent details of the proposed Peace Academy's functions and structure.

According to the Foundation, the Peace Academy will be an institution affirmatively devoted to education in a broad sense with three functions: research, education and training, and information services — operations both centrally, and through extension and outreach.

"The Academy will not be a policy-making agency or an intervener in international disputes..." said Bishop. "It will be a creative resource institution to further the field of peace learning."

Academy involvement in disputes would draw it into sensitive policy-making areas and would risk compromising the Academy's intellectual integrity and autonomy, the literature indicated.

The foundation pointed out, however, that "It is expected that some people who have taken part in Academy programs will find themselves in positions to have an effect on crises."

The Foundation concluded its argument with the statement, "With the stakes of becoming involved in war as high as they are, national security demands a special institution whose only role is to explore the alternatives to violence."

Former Undersecretary of State Ben Read and National Peace Academy Foundation Deputy Director Bishop will be at the dinner to speak and answer questions about the Peace Academy.

The National Peace Academy Foundation is a tax-exempt educational and fund-raising affiliate of the National Peace Academy Campaign. The NPAC is responsible for political activities in bringing about a Peace Academy.

Acoustic folk guitarist performs

Guitarist Michael Gulezian will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 30 in the SUB Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In 1962, four-year-old Gulezian received a Sears and Roebuck cardboard guitar for Christmas. Twenty years later, Michael Gulezian is recognized as one of today's finest acoustic folk guitarists. *Unspoken Intentions*, his latest album for Takoma/Chrysalis, was released to international critical acclaim. Record World calls it "a terrific record of 12-string guitar," and High Fidelity says *Unspoken Intentions* "may well be the best solo guitar album since Leo Kottke's justly renowned first effort of some ten years ago."

In addition to hundreds of college performances, Gulezian's club credits include LA's Roxy, McCabe's, the Troubadour, the Golden Bear and Chicago's Park West.

There is no admission charge. The performance is sponsored by ASMSU Coffeehouse Committee.

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IN THE RED BARN

...letters continued from page 4

from making a "cute political statement." They were doing what all good newspapers do and that is to maintain an open and candid view without editorializing or "sounding off." It was a very fair caption for such a meaningful photograph.

Take a closer look at your anger, Mr. Nitz. I think you'll discover that it is not the newspaper you are upset at, but instead the authors of the death of our Americans: the foreign, trigger happy, anti-American revolutionists.

Gary Anderson
Associate Editor
Retort
Eastern Montana College

Grenada comment

To the Editor:

Most national politicians now support the Reagan invasion of Grenada but we have yet to hear any credible evidence that "We got there just in time." Was Grenada (population 112,000 and about the size of most Montana counties) really going to become the terror of the Caribbean? Really, it's sort of like the Dallas Cowboys taking on a junior high team with a sick quarterback. It wouldn't even make a good movie.

The President gave as his first reason the rescue of the American medical students; yet Canada had made preparations to bring theirs home with no invasion.

Next we are told of the awesome runway. They call it a military runway but it meets none of the specifications for such except for length. It has no parallel taxiways, no underground fuel tanks, no military radar, no engineering workshops and no aircraft shelters.

Next, we're shown the arms caches of World War II vintage weapons. Since we're the number one arms merchant in the world and sell deadly material to many nations who don't need it, why are we surprised into invasion by discovering Grenada had some. Perhaps, it's now our purpose to "wipe out" all those who don't buy machine gun American.

Last, Reagan said we had to save democracy. If that's our goal, we must prepare to invade half the nations of the world including many that Reagan finds quite acceptable no matter how egregious their violations of human rights and the democratic process are.

The Reagan policy of shoot first and ask questions later appeals to a majority who are hot for certainty. We finally won one for the Gipper. In the long run, it solves none of the root problems of unrest in Latin America. Even worse, we broke our word on two treaties we have signed and we were deserted in the Security Council by our staunchest allies and had to veto the resolution of condemnation for our invasion just as Russia did for her invasion of Afghanistan.

Chet Blaylock

Buttons abolished

To the Editor:

On November 28, the Fieldhouse staff which has taken over supervision of the P.E. Complex will be instituting these changes: after entering the building, all students will be issued a button in exchange for their I.D. Buttons must be pinned on clothing and must be visible at all times while in the facility. Those students wishing to check out equipment will bring their I.D. to the equipment room, where they will be issued a button. Roving monitors will be checking to see that all persons in the building are wearing their buttons. Those not wearing buttons will be asked to leave. The replacement cost for a lost button will be $10.

The reason for these changes given by the Fieldhouse staff is to increase security in the P.E. Complex. The Fieldhouse staff, in its announcement in the November 18 issue of the Exponent, hasn't proven that there is in fact a security problem in the P.E. Complex. We feel the present I.D. check upon entering the building is adequate.

Why issue a button to a student to prove that he or she has already been checked in with a current validated I.D.? Not only will this system be expensive and oppressive but it will be an infringement on our personal freedom. By having us exchange our I.D.'s for buttons, the Fieldhouse staff will know where we are at any moment. Having to display these buttons reminds me of Red China under Mao Tse-Tung. They all had to carry their little red books with them wherever they went. Come on, Big Brother, **1984** isn't for a couple of months yet.

Sandy Frigaard
Pat Quinn

Farrell thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you, ASMSU Lectures Committee, for bringing Mike Farrell to Montana State University! Despite some minor scheduling hitches, Mr. Farrell's presentation was, without a doubt, the most inspiring, informative and entertaining lecture that I have seen in my nearly seven years at MSU.

The way that Mike Farrell was able to mix humor with deep insight, sincere commitment and human concern was truly amazing. While much of what Mr. Farrell had to say was disturbing — especially his information about our government's role in the carnage in Central America— no one could have left his lecture without feeling energized and hopeful about the possibilities of our future.

So, to Mr. Farrell, I would simply like to say "Thank You" for touching our lives with laughter, love, joy and hope even as you reminded us of our awesome responsibilities to each other and our world. I truly believe you are right— if we have enough love, if we care enough, anything is possible.

And, to Lectures Committee— Ardis Moe, Peggy Foley, Patti Weirsema, Jim Foster, Sean Knight, Ginger Bruvold, Jerome Ryan, Chris Abbey, Wendy Blain, and Bill Downs— congratulations on a job well done!

Mark Andersen

Parking panic

To the Editor:

Have you ever been in a hurry and late for class with no place to park nearby? This is a very frustrating experience. You begin to panic and all of a sudden you find yourself parking either in an illegal zone or having to park on the outskirts of campus. With an increasing number of students and cars the problem of parking is multiplying. Therefore the school is receiving more money from car registration and parking violations. We believe that by enrolling record numbers of students each year Montana State University is obligated to use this money to provide adequate parking facilities for students.

The University could use money from tickets and vehicle registration to provide better parking facilities. Instead of parking lots, a better idea would be to have multi-level parking garages. If parking garages are not feasible the University should look into purchasing more land for parking, or expanding the current lots. If the University would provide more parking space there would be less traffic violations and less headaches for all.

Fred Brown
Angela Gunlikson
Stan Anderson
Ray Curtis
Kathy Maehl
Terry Davis

Doig questioned

To the Editor:

I must wonder about Editor Shaun Doig's recent column concerning John Degel, the determined informant.

If I ever felt it my duty to help the "drug users" of the world by becoming an informant, I certainly would not proclaim my righteousness in public, much less consent to an interview in the local college newspaper. I'm sure there are people out there that would just love to get their hands on "that !#@*! narc." This alone would be enough to make me uneasy. More in general though, I would be afraid of what it would do to people's trust in me.

Regardless, the interview did take place and it seems John and Shaun are quite content. Hey, since everything is out in the open, could the Exponent run a photo of John Degel so that EVERYONE can recognize this "concerned citizen," and place their trust accordingly?

Stuart Brown

MORE PAGE 10

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...letters continued from page 9

Degel rebuts

To the Editor:

It is amazing to note how many people who have commented on the situation of the past few weeks have assumed so much to be factual without actually investigating the facts themselves.

It seems to me that those most passionate in their search for "justice" are the first to employ the tactics of character assassination, innuendo and ignorance to attack my actions and my beliefs.

There have been few, if any, efforts to learn the facts of the case before attacking me in letters to the editor. This lack of integrity actually amuses me...as a former police officer, with a background in narcotics investigations, I have long been aware of the discrepancies of the two factions involved in the disgusting and immoral netherworld of drug trafficking.

I have not made any attempts to clarify the situation because I know that people always react emotionally first, and then — if ever — rationally. I have accepted that as human nature and I live with it.

I make no apologies for my actions. Given the situation again, I can honestly say that I would act in the same manner without second thoughts about the results. I believe in the wrongness of drug abuse and sales and I will not change simply because there are those who don't see things my way.

My actions were legal. At every step of the way, I considered the legality —as established by the courts — and acted accordingly. I have a deep and abiding respect for the legal system and would not endanger it in any manner.

I did not receive any reward for my actions, as has been insinuated by some writers. I acted out of a concern for the declining standards in society, by doing what I believed was necessary to protect society.

If you find fault with that, so be it. I can't change your attitues or beliefs, I can only worry about what those attitudes will do to the future social structure of this country.

I have been honest enough to explain my actions to those who were open-minded enough to ask me. I only wish those who attack me were honest enough, and secure enough in their beliefs, to ask me about the situation, rather than simply attacking me irrationally.

I would like to thank those who have supported me through the period following the revelation of my activities. I know it takes a lot of courage to take a stand on such a controversial matter. I would also like to commend those who have a differing opinion on the matter, but who were honest, and objective enough to ask me for the answers that were troubling them.

I have made friends through the public disclosure of this situation, but I can honestly say that I haven't lost any. There are those whom I had an acquaintance with who reject my viewpoints, but they were never friends to start with and I don't regret the loss of their company.

I have no doubt that there will be continued discussion of this matter for some time to come, but I have the strength of my convictions to carry me through.

I will continue to live my beliefs with as much honesty and conviction as I have in the past. I am no god, no model and certainly I am not a perfect human being.

If perfection were a fact, in any segment of this society, my actions wouldn't have been necessary in the first place.

I would like to ask that those who have convictions, either for me or against me, to gain some knowledge of the situation before speaking out.

You might not change your mind, but at least I could support your statements if I felt they were based on fact, rather than emotional attacks against me personally.

John Degel

...constitution continued from p. 6

Organizations that could be funded an an annual basis are defined.

Different ASMSU funds are defined. An operating fund consists of activity fee revenues. The reserve fund remains the same, as does the supplemental fund. The capital fund is separated from its previous status in the reserve fund, to be used for capital expenditures. The president's fund is named, to be used as a discretionary line item, consisting of one percent of the activity fee revenues.

The Student Bill of Rights legislates what rights are enforceable by ASMSU, instead of the university as a whole. The students' right to have "their resources allocated in a responsible manner, to ensure the greatest benefit to the student body" was added.

Seventy-five percent of the senate is needed to warrant a constitutional election, instead of 15%.

By-laws can be brought before the senate with three percent of the student body petitioning, instead of 15%.

The conclusion was deleted.

...senate

FROM PAGE 7

come in," she added. "Students can come to the senate office (next to the Ask-Us desk) or the senate meetings and voice their opinions."

Anyone can come to a senate meeting and speak or present a bill, Hoy emphasized.

"If a student came in and proposed a bill, one of the senators would sponsor it," said the senator. "If students feel strongly about an issue and take the time to bring it to the senate, then they deserve to be heard and have it discussed."



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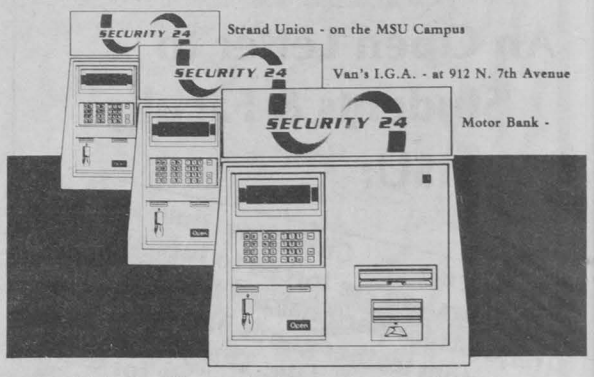
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...views continued from page 5

States." The idea was again tacked around in the 19th century without success. In 1935, 1943, 1945, and 1947 bills were before the U.S. Senate to create a Department of Peace. In the period 1955-1968 85 bills were introduced calling for a Department of Peace, all without success.

In 1982 Congress again had a bill calling for a Peace Academy before it. The bill had the recommendation of a joint congressional commission and wide support in both houses of congress. Congress just didn't get around to creating the Peace Academy and it died with the adjournment of the 97th Congress.

This year, Peace Academy legislation was once again reintroduced. If the past is any indicator of the future, it will again die as it did in 1793 — without opposition, a popular measure killed by the national ignorance of people who couldn't do a damn thing to effect change.

If you don't want to get involved in the peace movement and feel that national ignorance applies to you, well, I understand. After all you may never see nuclear war. It may not even happen...until you're already dead and you don't have to watch your grandchildren get nuked.

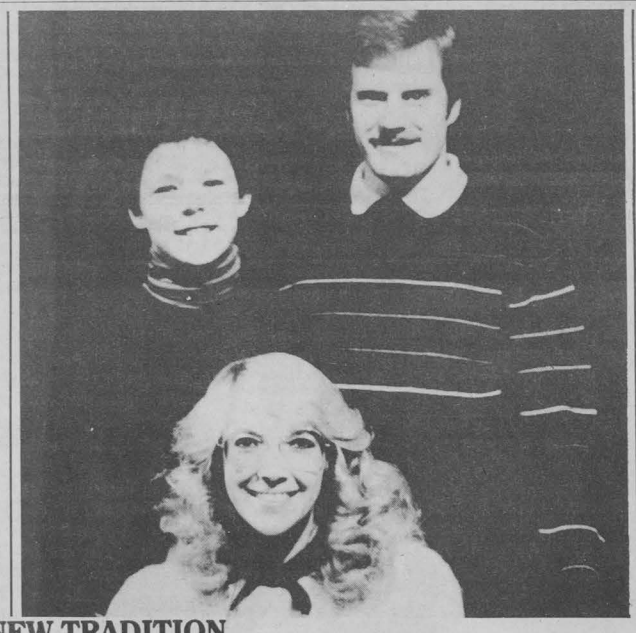
However, if you want to take a step for world peace, here is what you can do:

1. Write to Sen. John Melcher at U.S. Senate, 1123 Dirkson Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, or Max Baucus at U.S. Senate, 1107 Dirkson Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Say "I am concerned about world conflict and the threat of nuclear war. I am in favor of the establishment of a National Peace Assembly. I urge that Senate Bill S.564 be passed before the adjournment of the 98th Congress this year."
2. Write to Rep. Pat Williams at U.S. House of Representatives, 1512 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Say the same thing as above only substitute House Resolution HR.1249 in place of S.564.
3. Write to Representative Ron Marlenee at U.S. House of Representatives, 409 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Ask "Why haven't you joined the 157 bipartisan House co-sponsors of HR.1249?"
4. Send a tax deductible donation to the National Peace Academy Foundation at NPAF, 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #519, Washington, D.C. 20036.
5. Join the National Peace Academy Campaign, 110 Maryland Ave. N.E., Suite 409, Washington, D.C. 20002. Request information, legislative updates, and MPAC membership.
6. Anyone with further questions can contact me at 447 Langford, 994-2917.

Decay pictured

"The Architecture of Decay," photographs by Nina Alexander, are on display in the new Visual Communications Building at MSU through Friday, Dec. 2.

Alexander has been photographing in and around Bozeman for several years. She uses the 8x10 view camera to create images composed of animal and vegetable matter which represents a small part of the life-and-death cycle.



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Sports

Sports Briefs

Creek honored

MSU senior Lynn Creek was honored last week at the annual MSU women's cross country awards banquet.

Creek, a four-year letter-winner from Helena, was voted Most Inspirational and the honorary team captain.

Creek was the Bobcats' top finisher at the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships, finishing 11th in 18:31.3 over the 5000-meter course at the University of Montana. The Bobcats finished fifth in the team standings, while Montana captured the team title.

She was also MSU's top finisher at the NCAA District VII championships November 12 in Eden, Utah, finishing 14th overall. MSU placed 12th in the meet won by Brigham Young University.

"Lynn had a really good senior year, particularly at the conference and district meets, in which she was our top runner," Bobcat Coach Dale Kennedy said. "At the end of the season she was a leader in performance, but throughout the season she was a stabilizing force on this young team, a great encourager and a good model for our freshmen runners."

Creek, a 1979 graduate of Helena High School, was a four-year state qualifier in track, earning first-team all-state honors all four years. Her top finishes at the state meet were in 1976 and 1978, when she finished third in the mile run.

Swim Center

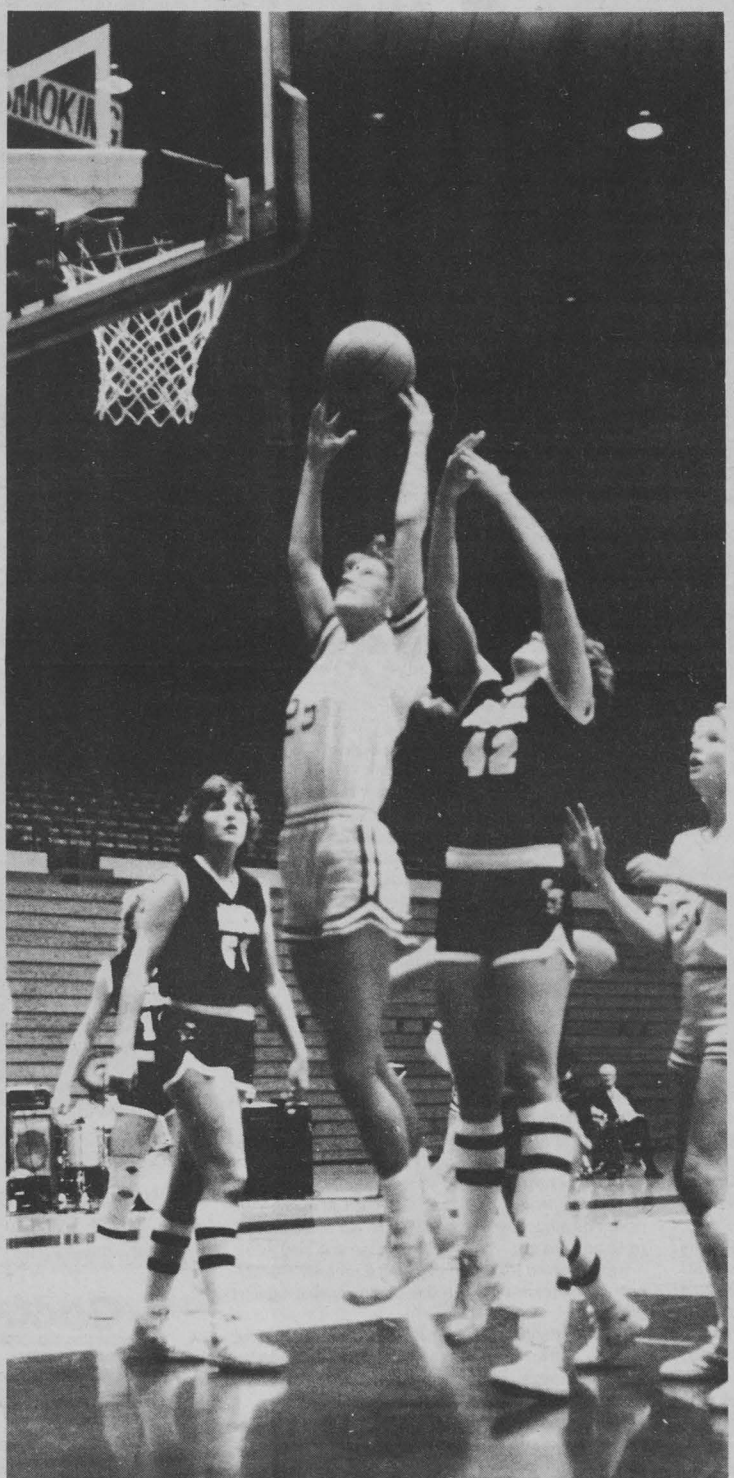
The Bozeman Swim Center, 1211 West Main, will offer to the general public the first of three 60 Minute Swims for this year on Sat., December 3, from 10 to 11 a.m.

The goal for each individual swimmer will be to cover the maximum distance possible in 60 minutes.

Individuals will compete in age group divisions of 10 and under, 11-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and up.

There will be a $2 fee for pre-registration or a $2.50 fee for race-day registration. 60 Minute T-shirts will be available for an additional $3.50.

For more information, or to pre-register, call the Swim Center at 587-4724.



Clearing the boards

Lisa Volker rips down a rebound in MSU's 62-58 win over Eastern Montana. The Lady Cats have jumped out to a 3-0 record, including the championship in the Utah State Thanksgiving Classic. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Women's BB opens year 3-0

By TIM BENSON
Sports Writer

With Kathleen McLaughlin leading Bobcat scorers in each of their games, the Montana State University women's basketball team remains undefeated after three early-season contests, including two of those won by no more than four points.

McLaughlin, one of MSU's tallest players at 6-0, leads her team in overall scoring this season with 64 points, averaging nearly 22 points a contest. In those games won by close margins, McLaughlin proved to be MSU's clutch player by scoring crucial points when her team took control for good.

Opening their season at home against non-conference opponent Eastern Montana College on November 18, the Bobcats led by no more than eight points because they struggled with their floor shooting. Although their combined experience in collegiate play equals nine years, MSU's three senior guards connected on just 10 of their 33 shot attempts. While EMC shot 41 per cent from the floor, MSU mustered only 34 per cent as a team.

Lagging in shooting accuracy, MSU made up for its deficiency by taking advantage of EMC's misfortune. Despite making only 50 per cent of their free throws, the Bobcats hit 12 of their 24 opportunities while EMC sunk only half as many in 10 free throw attempts.

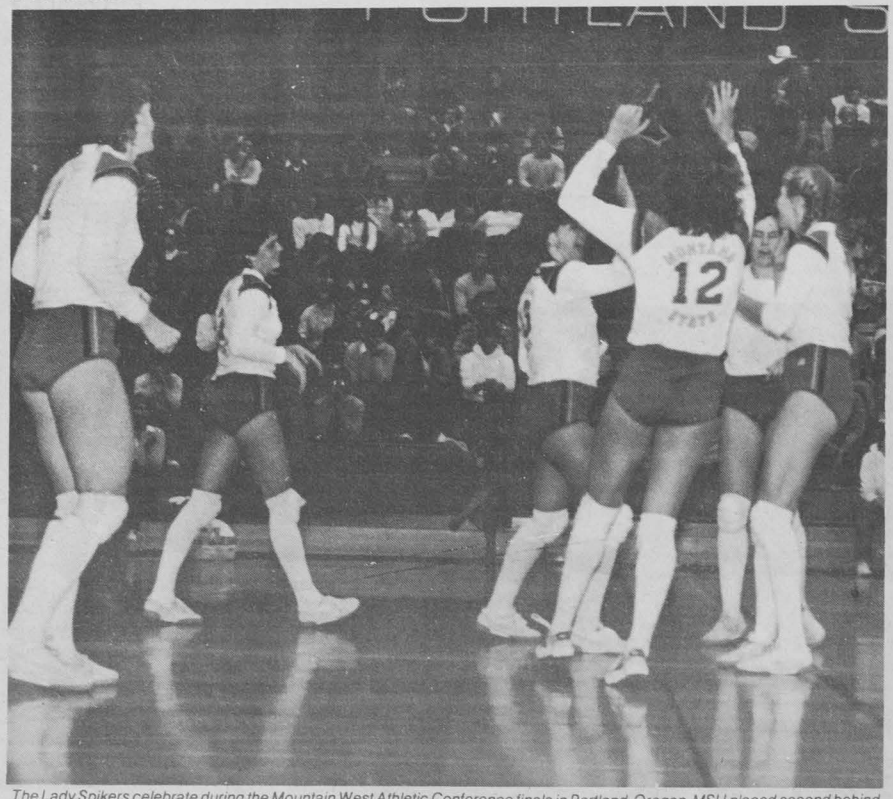
Penalized 28 times overall, the Yellowjackets lost their top scorer when Joanna Wilcox fouled out. She led all scorers with 18 points.

Typically, teams struggle in their season openers, and this game proved to be no exception for both teams. EMC held a slim, two-point lead twice in the game, but they sealed their own fate by not scoring for extended periods of time. The school from Billings suffered through three crucial lulls without points. EMC failed to score with time running out in both halves besides coming up dry midway through the second half.

Crediting her team for not relenting despite a poor offensive showing, MSU Coach Jane Henman expressed relief in defeating the Yellowjackets, who continued to fight back after dropping behind in the contest. She said EMC's shooting ability surprised her team.

Losing by two with four minutes before halftime, MSU scored six unanswered points to move out in front 30-25 at intermission. When play resumed, EMC fought back and tied the score three separate times. Then, with a little over 11 minutes remaining to overcome a two-point deficit, the Bobcats surged ahead for their biggest lead of the game on a 10-point scoring spree. MSU allowed its opponent to

MORE PAGE 21



The Lady Spikers celebrate during the Mountain West Athletic Conference finals in Portland, Oregon. MSU placed second behind Portland State. (Photo by John Ward)

Spikers close out season with 2nd place in MWAC

By CURT PRCHAL
Contributing Reporter

The record books will indicate just one winner in the 1983 Mountain West Athletic Conference Women's Volleyball Championships, but record books don't paint the entire picture.!

Portland State will be remembered as the champion and not many will recall the runner-up.

Nevertheless, the 1983 MSU women's volleyball team has nothing to hang their heads about after their second-place finish in the MWAC championships held in Portland, Oregon just two weeks ago. The Lady Cats, not highly regarded heading into this season, finished the year on a high note by pushing one of the Northwest's premier women's volleyball teams to the limit in the conference championship.

The well-played championship match against highly touted Portland State, combined with the Lady Cats' 7-2 record over the final month of the season had MSU in the running to receive their first berth to the national championships. The Lady Cats were ranked ninth in the Northwest Region which sends six automatic qualifiers to the 28-team national tournament. MSU and Oregon lost out to San Jose State as one of ten at-large entrants to the national championships.

The Lady Cats qualified for the conference playoffs by finishing third in the league with a 10-4 mark. MSU was paired with second seeded Montana in the opening round, while host PSU entertained Boise State.

Montana State edged a determined Montana team in the tournament's opening match, while PSU quickly dismissed BSU in the following match. That set up a MSU-PSU championship match preceded by the UM-BSU consolation match. Montana swept Boise in three straight games to claim third place.

MSU got an early taste of what the injury-plagued UM team was capable of in opening round action.

The Grizzlies, minus two regulars, came out scrapping and stole game one 16-14.

Game two saw UM losing some of the early emotion that propelled them in game one. The Lady Cats got their act together to tie the match at one game apiece with a 15-9 win.

Just as quickly as MSU got things together in game two, their game fell apart in game three. The hungry and agressive Grizzlies took advantage of poor passing and setting by the Lady Cats to gain control of the match with a resounding 15-4 win. The Grizzlies needed just one more game to pick up their most important match win of the season.

MSU dug a hole early in game four, but outscored UM 13-7 to eek out a gutsy 15-13 win to send the match into a fifth and deciding game.

Although game five had the making of a real crowd-pleaser the game was anticlimatic. MSU put their power attack in high gear to qualify for a shot at their first conference championship with a 15-9 match win.

MSU had found themselves where no one expected them at the beginning of the year and MSU coach Pam Parks felt the win, however close, was just what her teamed needed to challenge PSU in the finals.

"This is what our seniors have wanted all year - just to get into the finals," Parks said after the UM match. "We have nothing to lose tomorrow night. No one expected us to be here and I think we'll be loose and play well."

Parks proved to be somewhat of a prophet in anticipating her team's play in the championship against PSU.

After suffering two regular season three-game sweeps at the hands of the Vikings, the senior-laden MSU team was facing their stiffest challenge of the season.

The experience showed and from the first few exchanges of service it was evident that a more confident and capable MSU team was on the court to defy the Vikings this time around.

MSU missed a golden opportunity to take the early

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...Spikers place second continued from p. 14

lead in the match by bowing out in game one 15-17. The Lady Cats had three service opportunities to win the game late in the final going but couldn't fend off the capable Vikings.

The Lady Cats put the tough loss in game one quickly behind them. MSU continued to play their game and kept PSU from dictating the action. The Lady Cats power attack proved too much for the defense-minded Vikings as MSU cruised to a 15-12 win. The match was tied at one game apiece.

Game three was the turning point of the match. The Lady Cats found themselves having to play catch-up the entire game, while letting PSU gain the momentum and dictate the action. MSU rallied to knot the score on two occasions, but defensive lapses allowed PSU to quickly regain the lead. The Vikings scored the final five points of the game to record a 15-10 victory and close to within one game of winning the championship.

With their backs to the wall the Lady Cats responded with a fine serving and blocking effort to jump to an early 6-0 lead in game four. MSU appeared to be cruising toward sending the match to a fifth and deciding game before the bottom fell out of their game. PSU capitalized on poor passing and subsequent setting to score seven straight points to regain the lead. The Lady Cats continued to battle, but the fine-tuned Vikings were not to be denied as they put the championship in the bag with an impressive 15-8 match win.

Despite a momentary feeling of disappointment, coach Pam Parks reflected favorably on her team's play.

"I felt we challenged them and pushed them throughout the match," Parks noted of the finals. "Considering their record and national ranking that is quite an achievement.

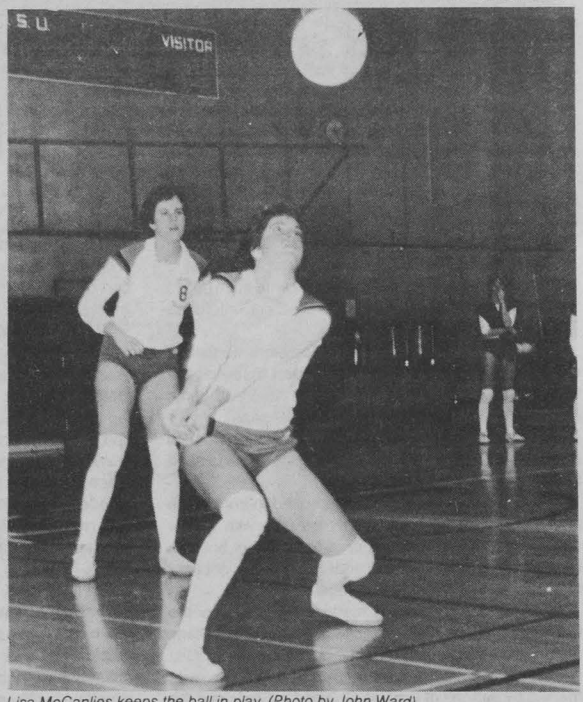
"I don't know if it was our best match of the year, but it certainly was one of best under the circumstances. Especially in games one and two."

"We didn't stay as patient as we probably should have in game one and I think that may have been the difference in the match."

Senior Moyra Ditchfield led MSU in hitting for the tournament with 30 kills, followed by Heidi Wagner, Maggie Koughan, and Lisa McCanlies with 16, 15, and 13 respectively. Glennelle Oberrich led the team in blocking with 11 in the two matches, followed by Wagner with nine.

Four MSU starters were named to the MWAC All-Conference team. Senior Heidi Wagner and sophomore Maggie Koughan were accorded honorable mention honors, while junior Michelle Usitalo and senior Moyra Ditchfield were named to second and first teams respectively.

First-year head coach Pam Parks, serving as a one-year interim coach awaiting the return of men's national coach Bill Neville, was named the MWAC Coach of the Year.



Lisa McCanlies keeps the ball in play. (Photo by John Ward)

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FB DEFENSIVE CAT OF THE WEEK:
JIM KALAFAT — linebacker
The senior from Great Falls ended a prolific career at Montana State with 30 tackles against Nevada-Reno in a 33-3 loss. Kalafat had 178 total tackles on the year to lead the Big Sky.

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Track facility receives facelift for Big Sky's

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Montana State University track and field will have a slightly new look as the outdoor facility located south of Reno H. Sales Stadium has had some renovation due to the fact that MSU will host the 1984 Big Sky Conference Track Championships in May.

According to men's track coach Rob Stark, numerous changes and improvements have been made on the track, other changes are still to be made, and some needed changes probably will never be made.

The long jump pits received a concrete border to replace the old wooden forms and a better grade sand has been added to fill the pits.

A new shot put circle has been added in front of the bleachers near the high jump pit. Along with a new circle, a 30X70 foot landing area for the shot put with compacted gravel has been added so that the shot put won't be landing in grass and mud.

The final change already made is the sealing of the first lane which had been cracking. According to Stark, the group which sealed the lane did it prior to Cat-Griz weekend, and consequently, the new surface was marred by patrons of the Cat-Griz game. Stark said the first lane is now in worse shape than it was before it was worked on, and he was uncertain when the situation would be remedied.

"We have so many needs to make what we've got a nice track facility," Stark said. He mentioned a combination lockerroom/bathroom, a storage shed for equipment to replace the current use of a truck trailer, and a true grass infield with a watering system.

Many schools combine their track facility with a football stadium, and Stark said there are advantages and disadvantages to this system as opposed to separate facilities such as MSU employs.

"A track program just doesn't generate enough revenue to spend to make a separate facility real nice," Stark said. "When you have both facilities together, you can do things which are nice for the football stadium which also benefit the track program.

"Separate programs can be good because you can use the infield for shot put, javelin, and discus, where if you had one facility, you couldn't do these things on the football field. Also, if you have a track and a football field, the stands are separated from the field. There are good and bad in both situations."

With the changes that have been and are being made, Stark said he felt MSU will be able to put together an adequate championship meet.

"I really believe that a track and field facility alone does not make a successful championship meet," Stark noted. "So many things go into making a good championship, including organization, good officials, and hospitality. I think people appreciate these things as much as anything else."

Stark holds this belief because he felt last year's championships in Tempe, Arizona, were run on an excellent facility and in beautiful weather, but the crowd and officiating weren't very good.

"There are so many things we can do to make it a good championship which don't even involve our facility," Stark said. "All the athletes have to compete on the same track, so there's no real advantage for anyone. That's why we're concerned about the first lane.

"In the last six years, we've competed on comparable facilities which are as good or bad as ours. People kept saying we couldn't hold the Big Sky's here, but I wasn't buying that. I think the way a meet gets pulled off is 50-60 per cent of the meet."

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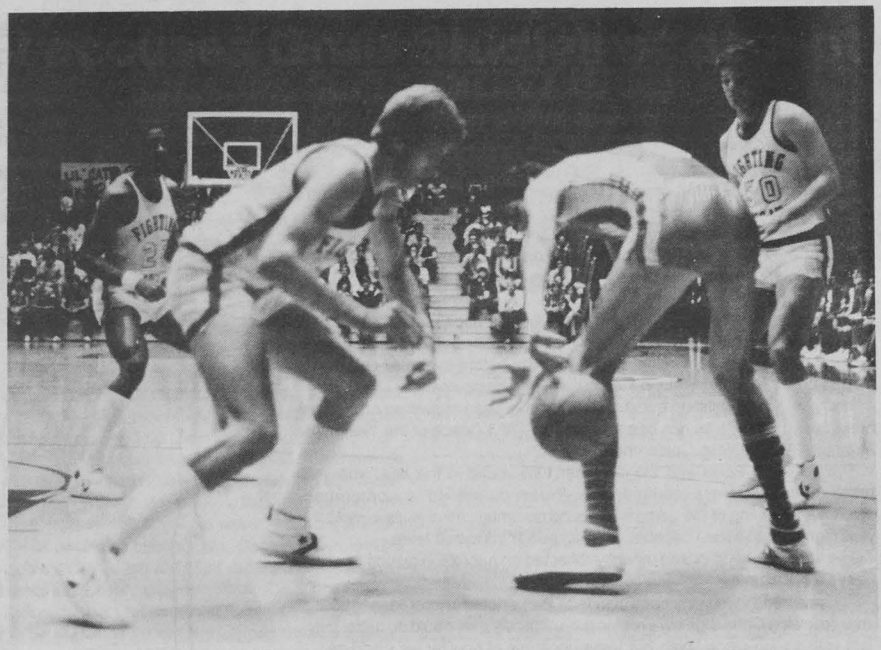
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Center Tryg Johnson lunges for a loose ball in earlier action. The Cats host Eastern Washington tonight at 8 p.m. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Bobcat cagers set record with 113 points over UWS

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

If you've ever had the experience of expecting a C on a test and later receiving an A, then you can relate with the feeling of Montana State University basketball coach Stu Starner.

Starner, in his official debut for the Bobcats, saw his club net a record 52 field goals and score a record 113 points enroute to an easy 113-60 win over the outmanned Yellowjackets of Wisconsin-Superior on Saturday in Bozeman.

Starner did not expect the point total after seeing his club compete against Team Sirio and each other in three Blue-Gold games.

"I expected us to score about 65 or 70 points," Starner said. "That's about we were scoring in the scrimmage games. I was shocked by the numbers."

The Bobcats broke away from a 2-2 tie to run away from UWS which shot a measly 36 per cent from the field compared to 60 per cent for the Bobcats who got numerous fast break layups caused by good defense and a phenomenal 62-25 rebounding edge.

"We played good pressure defense," Starner said. "We were emphasizing defense and we knew the offense would happen. They weren't the most powerful team in the world, but they were competent. We came out and dictated the action. We were the aggressors."

MSU pulled away from a 10-6 lead to grab a 20-10 lead with 10:30 left in the first half. The Yellowjackets tried to stay close and cut MSU's lead to 29-24, but the Cats reeled of 13 straight for a 42-24 lead with 1:59 left. The teams went into the locker-room at halftime with MSU leading 49-29.

MSU went with their original starting five to start the second half and promptly hit the first eight points of the half. MSU went with the starters for about eight minutes of the second half before Starner started to substitute. MSU set its scoring record with 56 seconds left in the game and a jumper by Kral Ferch.

MSU's starting five averaged just over half a game, and Starner wanted this group to play as much as possible to get prepared for upcoming games.

"We're just trying to get ready for more games," Starner said. "I want the guys who are going to be playing to play a lot because it's going to get tougher. I probably should have played some of them more. You can't worry about the other team feeling bad.

"This was easy, but it's going to get harder. I thought a whole bunch of people came in and played hard. I think we can feel good about ourselves. We were fundamentally sound, extended our intensity, and worked hard, and that's what we want to do. We even shot good free throws."

MSU was led in scoring by center Tryg Johnson who hit 23 points. Other Cats in double figures included Larry Hamilton with 17, Jeff Epperly and Rob Shelquist with 14, Tony Hampton with 12, Ferch with 11, and Chris Brazier with 10.

UWS was led by Terry Harris with 14 points and Ken Frierson with 13.

The Cats now host Eastern Washington tonight at 8 p.m. in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse in their second game of a four-game homestand which concludes Friday, December 9.

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VB's Parks named league's top coach

By CURT PRCHAL
Contributing Reporter

Heading into the 1983 season, the expectations for the MSU women's volleyball team were not high!

The Lady Cats were coming off their first losing season in five years, including a 11-25 overall record. Add the dismal record to the arrival of a one-year interim coach and a lot of question marks were on the horizon prior to this season!

It's been less than one year and the tables have been turned on the 1982 season. The Lady Cats surprised everyone by finishing third in their conference and earning a spot in the league playoffs before eventually bowing to league power Portland State in the conference championship.

Many of the pre-existing question marks have been answered and interim head coach Pam Parks has been named the 1983 Coach of the Year in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

The arrival of Parks and the one-year turnaround in the MSU volleyball program is not mere coincidence. Parks combined a comprehensive understanding of the game with sound communicative skills to mold this year's group into a very capable, exciting power volleyball team.

The first-year head coach recently reflected on her role in putting the 1983 Lady Cats together.

"I came into this job very open-minded," Parks noted in reference to taking over following Chris Bigelow's resignation. "I thought we could do better than last year's sixth-place finish, but I was uncertain of how far we could go.

"I focused on the seniors. I told them that they only have one year and so do I, so let's both work hard and do the best we can."

Little did Parks know how far her open-mindedness would carry the MSU team in 1983.

The change in attitude was apparent through the team's off-season and carried on through this fall. Parks saw her team becoming a more cohesive unit on and off the court and most importantly the players were beginning to enjoy playing the game again.

"The players worked very hard in the off-season and they were looking forward to new and better things to happen in the fall," Parks recalled looking back on the season. "Initially my sights were set on just improving our sixth place finish, but early on this season I knew this team was capable of much more."

Parks credits the work of assistant coach Rhonda McMullan (1980 MSU alumnus) for much of MSU's success this season.

"Rhonda has played a critical role for this team this year. She knew the program and brought an invaluable enthusiastic and energetic attitude to this team."

Despite the team's success and personal laurels, Parks will not be back as head coach for MSU next season.

That job belongs to Bill Neville. Neville, concluding a four-year leave-of-absence as coach of the U.S. men's national team, will return next fall to assume the reigns he left in 1980.

Parks pondered her future at MSU.

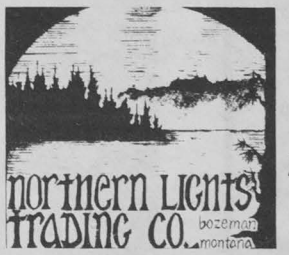
"Last spring (MSU women's AD) Ginny Hunt mentioned something about staying on as an assistant and I'm not opposed to that," Parks mentioned. "I played under Bill and I feel I could learn a lot from him.

"On the other hand if I could get a head coaching job at a Division I or Division II school I would probably take that.

"Hopefully I won't have to get out of coaching this spring. After the season we had and the (coach-of-the-year) honor, that would be anticlimatic."

If and when Pam Parks leaves MSU her contribution to this school's volleyball program will be missed!

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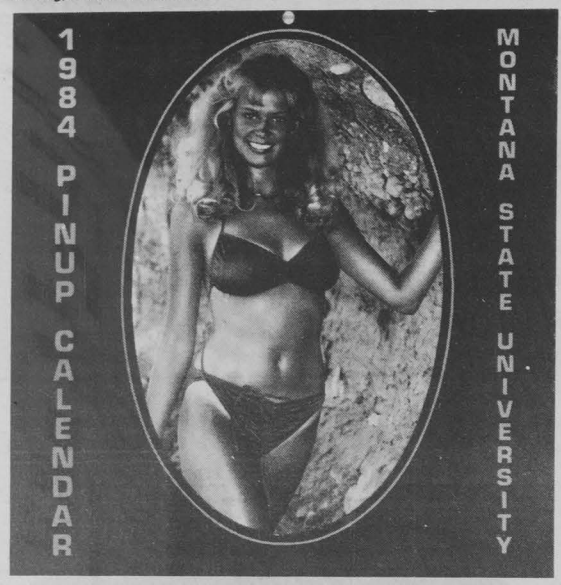
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New identification system scrapped at P.E. Complex

By TIM BENSON
Sports Writer

In an effort to reserve use of MSU's indoor athletic facilities to students and faculty, the Intramural and security staffs considered establishing a new identification system for students. The Fieldhouse staff earlier issued I.D.'s to all faculty.

Vandalism has been a problem, according to Fieldhouse security director Howard Ross. He said Fieldhouse security needs to better its supervision in the P.E. Complex to reduce thefts of frequently stolen items such as carpeting, clocks, and mirrors. Last year, stereo equipment worth $1,500 was lost.

Although MSU cannot justify its losses by hiring more security personnel, Ross said his reasoning for instituting a new student I.D. system had more to do with limiting the number of people who use MSU's facilities without paying a building fee. Ross said vandalism would diminish if his staff had more control over who entered the Complex.

"Most ouf our problems had to do with peeping-Tom type of things and people who come in, take a shower, and leave," Ross said. "We knew the new system wasn't worth a damn, but we had the students' best interests at heart."

Calling the action a pre-cautionary measure to prevent a serious problem, Ross said Ed Hanson, director of Student Affairs and Services, had been approached with a proposal of altering present student I.D.'s by punching a hole in each one for use as a Fieldhouse I.D. According to Ross, Hanson turned him down because of concern about wear and tear on student I.D.'s. Both staffs also considered issuing a separate I.D. for Fieldhouse use but decided against it becuase of an additional $2 charge to students needed for funding it. Hanson was unavailable for comment at press time.

Over Thanksgiving break, the Fieldhouse tested its proposed I.D. system without success, Ross said. Their security measure called for students to exchange their I.D. cards for a button before entering the Fieldhouse, West Gym, the P.E. Complex, and Romney Gym. Students had to have their button so it was visible at all times or else they would be asked to leave. To reclaim the I.D., the button had to be returned before leaving the complex.

But Ross said students using the Complex over the break complained that exchanging their I.D. for a button inconvenienced them. He cited one student who had to wait until yesterday to pick up an I.D. Another prohibitive factor, according to Ross, dealt with a $10 charge assessed to anyone losing a button.

Yesterday, Ross met with two members of the intramural staff to decide on using their proposed system permanently starting yesterday.

Admitting their timing was poor, Ross said their decision to start the security plan this week was because students would have time to become familiar with it before winter quarter, when the Complex is most used.

'Most of our problems had to do with peeping-Tom types of things...'

— Howard Ross

Because security can only employ three people to monitor 43 doors, Ross said they decided not to use they system for now. Although students needed to wear buttons only on weekends and after 5 p.m. on weekdays, Ross insisted he is understaffed to check for unauthorized people in the Complex.

"It's just not possible to monitor everyone who uses the Complex," Ross said. "On week nights, there are about 700 people who use the facilities and about 250 on weekends."

With Intramurals and recreation activities such as racquetball taking place each night, Ross' staff is unable to detect all activities in the Complex.

No problem would exist if security had an electronic security system and only one door to monitor, according to Ross. He also said his staff needs more cooperation from faculty and administration to improve security at the Complex. Claiming students are most adaptable to change, Ross said faculty members have expressed complaints about needing an I.D. to enter the Complex. To maintain the complex's present condition, the staff needs cooperation from students, administration, and faculty.

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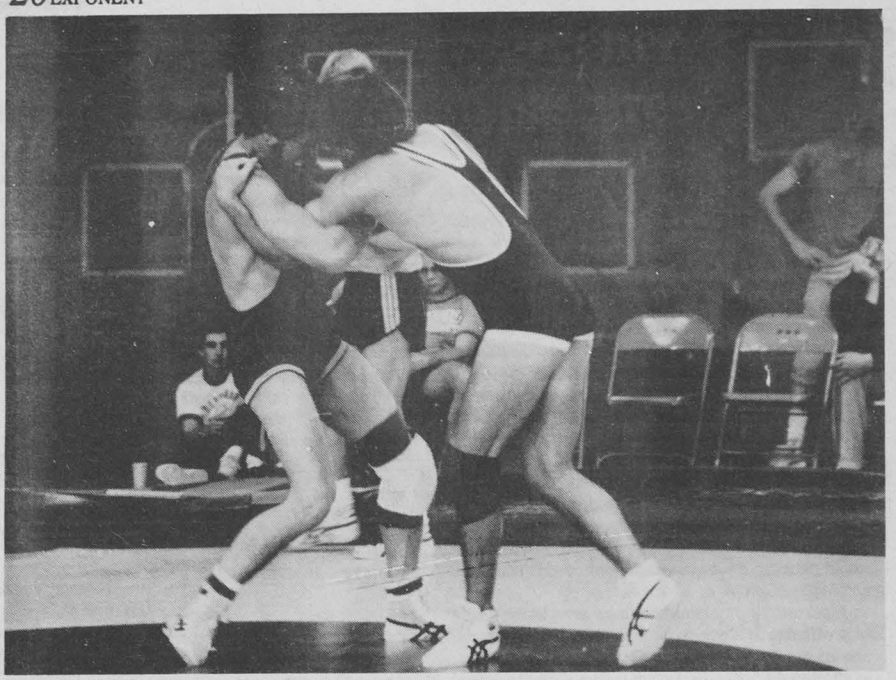
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Media Board is responsible for choosing the ASMSU media heads and governing each of the ASMSU media.

Applications available in the ASMSU office. Turn in completed applications to the ASMSU office by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30.



Alumnus Jeff Todd and newcomer Paul Nazellrod mix it up during the Blue-Gold match. MSU is on the road for the Caesar's Palace Invite. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Bobcat grapplers hit road for Caesar's Palace meet

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Making weight is a major concern for wrestlers, and holidays like Thanksgiving make this concern even more pressing.

The Montana State University grapplers hope the four-day break hasn't lessened their effectiveness as they travel south for a dual match with Northern Arizona Thursday night and then compete in the prestigious Caesar's Palace Invitational in Las Vegas on Friday and Saturday.

According to Bobcat head coach Bill Willetts, the Thanksgiving holiday hasn't set his wrestlers back too much, although he admitted vacations such as Thanksgiving and Christmas can hinder a team.

"This always happens to wrestling teams," Willetts said of the layoffs. "We're always surrounded by breaks and we're trying to make up for the lapse right now. I think we have a very mature team and they did a super job of taking care of themselves and getting a couple days of work out.

"Holiday breaks will always be a problem and that's why I'm an advocate of starting the season in January and ending in April instead of starting in November and running into Thanksgiving and Christmas. The teams with bucks can afford to keep the kids around, but the poor get poorer. That's one reason we're going to Hawaii over Christmas break this year."

But before the grapplers can dream about palm trees and hula dancers, they have NAU and the Caesar's Palace Invite to worry about.

The Lumberjacks of NAU have been perennial bottom finishers of the Big Sky Conference, but Coach Willetts has no idea what type of team NAU has assembled this season.

"They are a total unknown," Willetts noted. "We recruit in entirely different areas so I don't know about them and they don't know about us. They had to fight to keep their program going this season, so I'm sure that hurt their recruiting a little bit.

"They haven't beaten us for a long time, but this gives us a good chance to wrestle a team we won't see again until the conference championships in March. It makes

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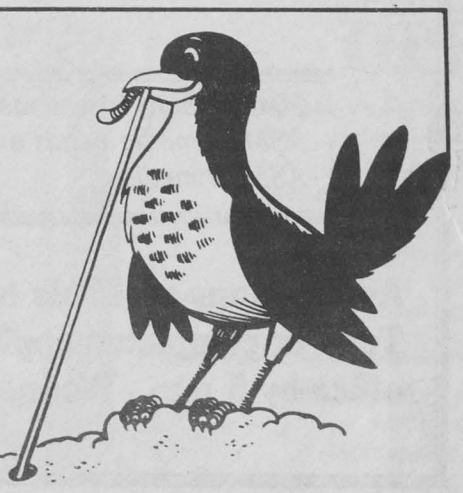


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...women's BB opens 3-0 continued from p. 13

close in by three but held on for a 62-58 victory.

Capping off that game scoring with a free throw, McLaughlin led her team with 13 points. MSU's other tall player, 6-2 Evelyn Baldridge, chipped in 12 points while Bobbi Hainline added 10.

Last Monday and Tuesday, MSU played in the Utah State Thanksgiving Classic at Logan, Utah, and took first place. Although McLaughlin led her team in scoring both nights, senior guard Vicki Heebner joined her on the all-tournament team when she was named most valuable player. Their roles proved instrumental in MSU's victories over host Utah State and Colorado State in the championship game.

In the opening round game McLaughlin pumped in a career high 27 points, scoring 20 of those in the first half for MSU's 82-66 win. McLaughlin, a sophomore forward from Bothell, Washington, shared her team's lead in rebounds with Baldridge by grabbing 13. Hitting 10 field goals and missing only one of her eight free throw attempts, McLaughlin was one of four Bobcats in double figures, followed by Heebner with 18, Hainline with 12 and Lisa Volker with 10.

The Bobcats not only dominated their opponent in rebounding with a 61-43 edge, they also forced Utah State to relinquish ball possession 23 times while committing only 10 turnovers. MSU jumped out ahead and never trailed in the 16-point win.

Following halftime, the Bobcats led by 19 on three occasions although they only scored one more point than the Aggies in the second half. Although Utah State scored exactly 33 points in each half, MSU charged ahead with a 15-point lead at intermission, proving to be the difference.

Going into its championship game, MSU faced Colorado State, a 20-point winner over Mountain West Athletic Conference member Idaho State in the tournament's other first-round contest. After trailing by two points at halftime, MSU and CSU exchanged control of the lead six times while tying the score nine times before the Bobcats pulled ahead for an 81-78 win.

Scoring 51 points in the two tourney games, McLaughlin led her team against CSU with 24 points and 10 rebounds. But her most crucial contribution happened with less than a minute to play when she stole the ball and broke a 76-76 tie on a layup.

Following her go-ahead basket, MSU pushed its lead to four points as Volker scored off an assist from Heebner, who finished in double figures with 61 points. Although CSU only trailed by two with 11 seconds left, a Baldridge free throw ensured MSU's margin of victory as time ran out.

Both teams had 25 free throw attempts. While MSU sunk 21 for an overall 84 per cent from the line, CSU had one more field goal than the Bobcats but hit only 16 of their foul shots. Despite worse floor shooting, MSU made fewer mistakes in turning the ball over 14 times compared to CSU's 24 turnovers.

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After second place finish

Statistics verify spikers success

By CURT PRCHAL
Contributing Reporter

One look at the final composite stats for women's volleyball in the Mountain West Athletic Conference and it's easy to see why Montana State and Portland State battled for the conference championship this season.

Both teams were among the top three teams in each statistical category at season's end.

Montana State led the league in hitting percentage (.259) and blocking (6.80 pg). The Lady Cats finished second in service aces (2.39 pg) and third in kills (13.68 pg) as well as third in team offense and defense with 12.69 ppg and 11.80 ppg respectively.

Portland State topped the league in service aces (2.49 pg), team offense (14.25 ppg) and team defense (8.96 ppg). The Vikings were also second in kills and hitting percentage.

Individually, senior Moyra Ditchfield led the MWAC in hitting percentage with an impressive .350 (comparable to a .350 average in baseball) and total kills with 247 (4.19 kpg). Ditchfield also finished eighth in the league in service aces averaging .424 per game.

Junior Michelle Usitalo took league honors in service aces averaging .647 aces per game. Usitalo also tallied a .284 hitting percentage to finish sixth in the league.

Senior Glenele Oberrich had a fine year blocking to finish third in the conference. Oberrich recorded 14 solo blocks and 65 assist blocks for an average of 1.60 blocks per game.

Rounding out the conference statistical leaders for MSU is sophomore setter Christy Chase. Chase ended the season with a respectable seventh place finish in assists while splitting time with Ditchfield in the setting position. Chase averaged 5.32 assists per game.

... wrestlers cont. from page 20

a difference in seeding later on, so that's one reason we're going down there."

The tournament in Las Vegas will include many of the top teams in the nation, and almost all of the teams in the western United States.

"Anybody who's anybody will be there," Willetts said. "This is a good tournament for some of our better wrestlers. It gives us a chance to stretch ourselves to the limit against some national contenders. When we're this close to this type of competition, we're going to take advantage of it."

Bobcat grapplers who qualify for national competition by winning their weight class at the conference championships get little opportunity to see national meet wrestlers during the regular season, and that is the main reason for the trip.

"Our top wrestlers only see good competition at nationals, and that's too late to make adjustments," Willetts explained. "This gives us an opportunity to see how the top wrestlers in the nation do what they do. After we get a feel, we come back and work on what we saw, and those that want it pursue it.

"The meet is a real eye-opener and introduction to what national competition is all about."

The Cats most recent competition was November 18-19 at the Cowboy Invitational in Laramie, Wyoming, and Coach Willetts was encouraged by his team's performance, considering seven freshman started for MSU.

"The want, desire, and material is there," Willetts concluded. "Now, it's just a matter of development. We have to get the wrestlers to channel their energies properly. Instead of getting mad at themselves or the officials, they have to take it out on their opponent."

Wrestling for MSU will be Doug Withers at 118, Dave Laws or Nate Hoines at 126, Bourke Cashmore, Laws, or Hoines at 134, Steve Imhoff at 142, Paul Nazellrod at 150, Doug Egged or Greg Pisk at 158, Thain Cashmore at 167, Kevin Helmer at 177, Dean Amsden at 190, and Lonnie Burt, who just finished playing football, at heavyweight.


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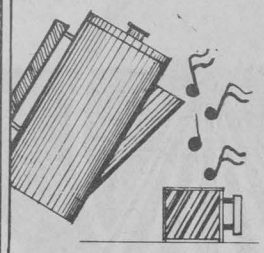
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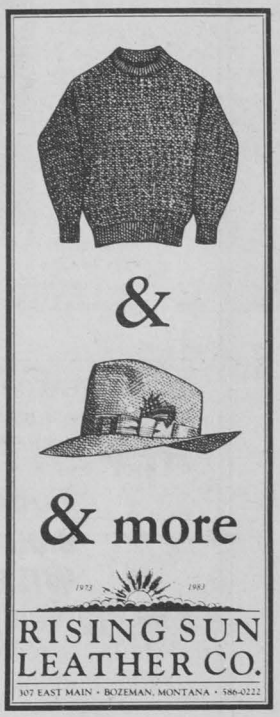
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