



Olympic volleyball
premieres at MSU;
see page 15.

Exponent

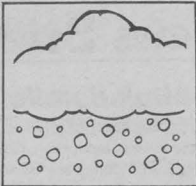
An ASMSU Publication

The Student Newspaper of Montana State University, Bozeman, MT

Tuesday, March 6, 1984

Volume 75 Issue 34

Weather: Scattered
snow showers.
High today 38°F.
Low tonight 18°F.
High tomorrow 33°F.



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Moo U

This calf is but one of many new calves born this year at the MSU Dairy Barn. Taking shelter in a personalized calf shed offers protection from the snow and cold. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

News Briefs

Amtrak derailment causes injuries

(UPI) Eighteen cars of a speeding New York-to-Florida Amtrak train derailed near Henderson, North Carolina last night, some 34 miles north of Raleigh. Authorities say 30 of the 249 people aboard were sent to hospitals with what are described as minor injuries. Officials say the south-bound Silver Star was traveling almost 80 miles per hour when one of its three locomotives and all 18 cars careened off the tracks.

Missile tests over Canada scheduled

(UPI) The first planned test of American cruise missiles over Canadian airspace is set for this morning. A judge in Canada's federal court said yesterday he won't announce whether he'll grant an injunction against the test until one hour before the scheduled launch. The decision angered anti-nuclear protesters in Toronto last night, who pelted the limousine of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with snowballs.

Meese confirmation hearings continue

(UPI) Confirmation hearings for Attorney General-Designate Edwin Meese continued in Washington yesterday with all talk centering around money. Businessman Thomas Barrack testified that he arranged the sale of Meese's California home during a period in which Meese was in financial straits. However, Barrack insisted his role in the transaction was not connected to his appointment last year to a government job.

California landslide endangers homes

(UPI) Officials in Malibu, California, say a creeping landslide, heading seaward at a rate of one-and-a-half-inches a week, has chased residents from several expensive homes. The county posted notices last Thursday on 13 houses on Big Rock Mesa above the Pacific Coast Highway, in one of the Los Angeles area's richest neighborhoods. The houses were declared unsafe and officials say a large-scale slide could occur "very quickly."

Mining executives may be prosecuted

(UPI) Court documents show the Interior Department will recommend criminal or civil prosecution of more than 300 cases involving coal company officials charged with federal strip mine law violations. The action stems from a January 31 federal court order. At that time, a federal judge gave the department 30 days to clear up a backlog of more than 2,400 cases against mining executives.

Study is cautious about satellite sales

(UPI) A Congressional study is cautious about the proposed sale of the government's Landsat earth resources satellites to private owners. In a report to two House panels, the Office of Technology Assessment says such a plan could interfere with some national foreign policy objectives. The nation's weather satellites are not included in the possible sell-off.

KGB hit-man given asylum and identity

(UPI) A former South African police commissioner says Pretoria gave asylum and a new identity to a convicted KGB assassin in a secret deal with West Germany. In an interview in a Johannesburg newspaper, the official says the ex-Soviet hit-man defected to the West in 1961. In 1968, reportedly under an arrangement with Bonn, the man went to South Africa because it was thought he'd be safe from KGB agents.

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Tuesday, March 6, 1984

Fact-finding committee investigates hearing procedure

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Editor

A faculty fact-finding committee formed to look into the policy issues regarding the recent closure of a grievance hearing will use the incident "as a catalyst to look at the faculty hearings situation."

On Feb. 10, a MSU Personnel Board hearing involving the grievance of MSU Affirmative Action Officer Zaida Giraldo was close to the public despite her request that it be open.

Sharon Eversman, chair of the Faculty Affairs Committee and a member of the fact-finding committee, said the faculty must look at their grievance and hearings procedure soon because the present system is "very incomplete."

Eversman said that presently there are two committees looking at a new procedure: the fact-finding committee and a Faculty Affairs' sub-committee which is currently reworking the faculty's grievance procedure.

Eversman noted that currently there is no hearings procedure in place for faculty on campus, even though there is one in place for students and professional staff.

Since the Board of Regents is currently considering repealment of their hearings process, the only hearings process open to MSU faculty, Eversman said it is crucial that the faculty begin work on instituting a procedure for them on campus.

The Regents postponed action on the repealment at their last meeting in Billings on Friday because they wanted to make sure there was a hearings process in place for every group on individual campuses.

Eversman said the Faculty Affairs sub-committee is trying to write a new procedure for the faculty, based on the Regents' procedure and the students' grievance procedure, because "right now they have a better one than we do."

Eversman also said she would like the new procedure to

"keep a conciliation type of approach, because it can work."

"I've seen it work," she added. "Committees can and will change their mind."

But if conciliation does not work, Eversman said there should be a formal hearing process on campus to help resolve the problem, where both parties can produce evidence and cross-examine witnesses.

Eversman said the fact-finding committee has preliminarily set down two areas that it will investigate: certain rights that faculty should be entitled to in a grievance procedure and whether or not a grievance hearing should be open.

She said five individual rights were outlined by the committee during their first meeting:

- the right to be free from discrimination.
- the right to be judged on information as accurate as possible.
- the right to confront and cross-examine the other party in an adversarial situation.
- the right to privacy.
- the right to "due process."

Grievance and hearing system "very incomplete"

—Sharon Eversman

Eversman said the fact-finding committee, which is more specifically looking into the question of whether or not a grievance hearing should be open, will probably not insist on open hearings as a general rule.

But if the grievant waives their right to privacy, Eversman said she would like to see a procedure that would investigate ways

to keep the hearing open.

She noted that at all of the collective bargaining campuses in the state, if faculty members want an open hearing, the bargaining agreement requires that it be open.

Eversman suggested that a pre-hearing conference to "lay down the rules of the game" would help settle the issue of whether a hearing should be open and help both parties assemble their evidence for the actual hearing a little more collectively.

Eversman also said the committee outlined five basic questions to guide them in examining the question of whether or not a hearing should be open:

- do open hearings always give a better guarantee that a faculty member will receive due process?
- when can due process be better served by an open hearing?
- are there situations where open hearings will inhibit flow of accurate information?
- does right of confrontation require open hearings?
- are there alternatives to all-open or all-closed hearings, such as timing of sensitive information, watchdog committees, or arbitration?

The fact-finding committee will give a status report on their activities at a special Faculty Council meeting to be held this Thursday at 4 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall.

The meeting was called primarily for the first reading and discussion of Sections 403, 404 and 405 of the MSU Faculty Handbook, which outline procedures for faculty evaluation and review for promotion, tenure, and salary increases.

The meeting will also include a status report on Section 409 of the handbook, which deals with the grievance procedure for faculty.



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Editorial

Teaching; the art of sharing

The sudden and overwhelming concern for the status of American education has perhaps left behind some important considerations—the qualities and characteristics which make a good teacher, qualities and characteristics which have been left standing in a trail of dust laden with teacher incentives, tenure, student mediocrity and finger-pointing irresponsibility.

I have in my possession a page from *The Chronicle of Higher Education* containing an article entitled "Why I Teach" by Alice H. Reich. Included within this article is everything Reich believes a teacher is or should be. The entire theme of the article can be answered in a single sentence: Reich explains that the reason she teaches is simply because "It is, for me, the practice of what it means to be human."

Reich finds the ideal teaching situation as one of reciprocity and freedom with her students, to relinquish control and allow everyone to participate in speech and thought. Reich writes, "What keeps me at it (teaching) is not the exceptional student—one, in my definition, who shares and is able to articulate and act upon my vision of the world—but the possibility that every student will find a voice, a way of being in the world that changes it."

A second very important proposition Reich make is the distinction between teaching *to* and *for* students in contrast to teaching *with* students. An automatic inequality is established in a teacher-student relationship but the goal, according to Reich, "is to work toward eliminating inequality."

As a means of breaking down this inequality, Reich suggests less time be spent on how a teacher is to reach the students, with more emphasis on achieving a balance between the "message and medium" of a teacher's course content and teaching methods.

Reich's message is the conveyance of critical thinking and the sharing of ideas balanced with the knowledge that she too is critical, "not because I think life is not worth living but because I think it is worth living better than most of us are now doing."

Perhaps Reich's greatest contribution to the education world is her desire to want to change the world, to tell students that they don't have to fit snugly somewhere in the world model. Reich feels she must communicate the realization that each student has the capability of changing the world, to make it a better world for everyone.

Now, sit back and think of how many teachers in your own experience have lived up to these qualities and characteristics. I would guess, not many. Some may think Reich's expectations are far too high for many educators to achieve. I think not. I have always found it easy to "weed out" the profs at MSU who fill space in the classroom for one or two hours a day and devote the remainder to precious research. In my experience, there are a total of two profs who best fit the above description of a quality educator. Both teach intro courses and pack 150 to 200 students or better into a classroom. Students who are not even enrolled sit in on these classes, sprawled-out on the floors and in the aisles. Regardless of what the content of the courses may be, these two profs have something to offer the student, something they want to teach the student.

The message is clear, as Reich states. "I teach because it puts me in a place in society where competing ideas are encouraged, not feared, where we cherish the content between ideas more than the victory of our own."

We must look for quality educators before we can look at quality education. It takes special people who look beyond the interests of tenure and incentives as a means for remaining in the field.

—Shaun Doig

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Letters

Libertarians

To the Editor:

A chapter of Students for a Libertarian Society (SLS) has recently been organized here at MSU. The purpose of this organization is to promote an awareness of the value of personal freedom and to counteract all forms of tyranny. In order to promote these ends, we will hold general meetings which everyone is invited to attend and will discuss various aspects of Libertarianism. We encourage anyone who is interested in individual liberty to attend.

SLS is already working in tandem with the Jefferson Alliance on the Montana Milk Price Decontrol Initiative. Known as Initiative No. 96, the main purpose of this initiative will be to abolish the setting of minimum prices at which milk can be sold.

Any issue can be analyzed in terms of its relation to individual liberty. By setting a minimum price on any commodity, the government reduces the range of options at which individuals can voluntarily transact. Thus, although the price of milk will probably go down, we do not view this price reduction as the reason for the initiative. Economic theory demonstrates that the best product will be delivered at the lowest price in a free market. Since there are many more milk consumers than there are milk producers, the general populace will benefit. But this price reduction is only a beneficial result of letting individuals decide for themselves.

Any situation in which the use of vio-

lence is concerned can be analyzed according to its effects on individual liberty. The government is prepared to use violence on any individual who voluntarily exchanges a gallon of milk for ten cents. Since the voluntary exchange of milk for money does not reduce anyone's ability to exercise his own free will, SLS views it as a legitimate activity. But when the government sets a minimum price, it does reduce people's ability to exercise their free will, making it an illegitimate activity.

Many Libertarian positions are considered to be somewhat radical. But any Libertarian position comes about as a result of viewing human activity and judging its relation to individual liberty. This country was founded on the premise that freedom was good for man. SLS hopes you will keep an open mind and look for us in the future.

John McGregor

Hazardous

To the Editor:

Winter is the most beautiful and yet deadly season in Montana. This is undoubtedly due to icy sidewalks and slippery streets. MSU sidewalks and even the streets between the buildings are a major health hazard to the-

average student. We hear figures about the number of traffic fatalities and yet nothing is ever said about the number of students who are injured on the way to class. For example, just the other day, while on her way to biology, Lisa, an MSU student, fell on the icy sidewalk in front of Hannon Hall. This fall resulted in a large gouge in her hand, and a costly trip to the health center for shots and stitches. Lisa is just one example why we feel MSU has a responsibility to the students to keep the walkways free of ice.

With the walkways snow-packed and icy, many people fall and hurt themselves. These icy walkways make every trip to class an epic journey with unknown perils around each corner. Who knows when the monster will grab your ankle and cause you to "wipe out". Icy walkways also mean added time to get to and from class. In addition to this, the hazardous sidewalks also create problems for people on crutches, in wheelchairs and for the elderly. Not only do these icy walkways pose problems for the students but also for MSU, because someone could be seriously injured and slap MSU with a serious lawsuit.

Besides creating a health hazard, the icy sidewalks detract from the-

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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 The Exponent is an independent student-written and student-managed newspaper and was established January 1, 1910, at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, as a continuation of the Monthly Exponent, established January 1, 1895. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. The Exponent is published twice weekly during the school year except on holidays and during breaks weeks by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The Exponent is printed by the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in Bozeman, Montana. Known office of publication at Room 312, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59717. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana. Subscription by mail per year is \$15. Postmaster—Item 3519 should be sent to the Exponent, Room 312 S.U.B., MSU, Bozeman, Montana 59717. The Exponent is a member of the Montana Press Association and the Rocky Mountain College Press Association.	Editor Shaun Doig News Editor Kevin Doan Sports Editor Phil Ward Entertainment Editor Debbie Milburn Features Editor Yara Gotsch Business Manager Robert Schumke Assistant Business Manager Katie Jo Kettinger Sports Writer Andy Roosen Entertainment Writer Richard Stone Photographer Tom Lowe Graphics Tom Benson	Advertising Manager Steve Davis Advertising Sales Conner Payne Advertising Layout Manager Heidi Miers Advertising Layout Kelly Anderson Nanette Moulton Kerry Austin Mark Renne PMT Operator Julie Mayhew Copy Layout Burt Pressman Typesetter Carmen Branstetter Nanette Moulton Kerry Austin Mark Renne Secretary Sally Fry Dee Shapard
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Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



Views

By SAM KORSMOE
ASMSU Senator

Traditionally, the View's column has been reserved for students wishing to express political and philosophical opinions about issues such as U.S. foreign policy, the nuclear freeze, or the status of women. The reader is able to become aware and educated about the issue; yet, despite the bona fide intentions of the author, the reader is often left with a feeling of helplessness about the issue. However, today I want to present an issue which affects every full-time student at MSU. I also would like to propose a solution which I believe is in the best interests of the student body. The issue is ASMSU districting, and the solution is our constitutionally-guaranteed initiative process.

Presently, the ASMSU Senate is elected entirely at large, meaning every senator must represent the entire student body — over 11,000 students. Speaking as a current ASMSU Senator, I cannot, nor I believe can anyone, justifiably represent over 11,000 students. A person simply cannot spread themselves so thin as to acquire the opinions of the entire student body. Therefore, an ASMSU Senator relies upon his/her small group of friends to rationalize the decisions he/she makes. Essentially, this "small group" of friends in which the senator receives feedback from is the people he/she lives with and around. Based upon this premise, the student body can roughly be categorized into three groups: on-campus, off-campus, and fraternity/sorority. To carry the premise further, the senator who lives with the on-campus group to receive feedback and advice on ASMSU issues. The same rationale can be applied to the off-campus group and the fraternity/sorority group.

The above situation would be excellent if each group was equally presented within the ASMSU Senate; however, there are groups (on and off campus) who are grossly under-represented, and there are other groups (fraternities and sororities) who are incredibly over-represented. For example, there are about 3,500 students living on campus — about 30 percent of the student body; yet, there are only three ASMSU Senators (or 15 percent of Senate) who live on campus. A ratio of one senator per 1166 students. Meanwhile, the fraternity and sorority students total about 900 or eight percent of the student body; however, there are 11 ASMSU senators (including one pledge), or 55 percent of senate, who are members of a fraternity or sorority, eight of which live in their respective houses. A ratio of one senator per 85 to 90 students. The off-campus group is by far the largest (7000 students) and should theoretically receive the most representation; however, there are only seven ASMSU Senators (35 percent of senate) to represent the 65 percent of the student body living off campus and not involved with a fraternity or sorority. A ratio of one senator per 1000 students.

Having spent the entire year as an ASMSU Senator, I am convinced a change is needed for the future benefit of the students of MSU. Under the new constitution which was passed by the students last fall, a person can put an initiative issue on the ballot if he/she can get three percent of the student body to sign a petition. Therefore, beginning on March 29 (the first Thursday of spring quarter) through April 3, myself and others will have tables set up in the SUB and the dorms to further educate people about districting and to promote a districting plan for the initiative ballot. We will need three percent of the student body to sign the proposal — about 400 students.

The districting proposal will be based upon the very same groups which comprise the university, namely: an off-campus district, on-campus district, fraternity/sorority district, and an at-large district. The senator allocation will be as follows: eight senators for the off-campus district, six senators for the on-campus district, four senators for the fraternity/sorority district, and three senators for the at-large district.

Although this proposal can easily force the issue into a Greek versus anti-Greek confrontation, my motive in implementing a districting plan is not intended as a blow to the Greek dominance of senate. Rather, it is an honest attempt to create a parity of student's interests with ASMSU Senate. I believe it is important that the body which allocates over \$500,000 of student money should proportionally represent the student body as a whole. My proposal is by no means flawless, but having been an ASMSU Senator for almost the entire school year, I'm convinced it's a positive step in the right direction. Such a districting plan will more equitably balance the representation within senate. I believe we will produce more qualified senators since the competition will intensify within each district, instead of the current at-large system where the candidate who has the most friends and posters wins, regardless of qualifications. Perhaps most importantly, I think this districting plan addresses the issue of fairness in representation and allocation of over \$500,000 of student money.

ASMSU POSITIONS OPENING

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4 members

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Deadline:

March 7, 1984 5:00 p.m.

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Supreme Court to visit MSU

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Reporter

On March 7th the Montana Supreme Court will be at MSU to hear two cases.

The first case, Cash vs. the Otis Elevator Company and Mueller Apartments, will be heard at 9:00 a.m. in SUB Ballroom C. This case involves alleged negligence in an accident.

Katherine Cash, the plaintiff, went to the Mueller Apartment Building in Butte to visit a friend on August 20, 1981. When she reached the elevator she opened the door and stepped in, while carrying on a conversation with some people in the lobby. The elevator door was not at the lobby floor, and Cash fell about fifteen feet down the shaft into the sump area. Cash was rescued from the bottom of the shaft by one of the people from the lobby.

On June 15, 1982 Cash filed complaints against the Otis Elevator Company and Mueller Apartments.

The trial, which was held in 1982, and lasted for four days. The jury ruled that the elevator company and apartment were each 40% negligent, and that Cash was 20% negligent.

Otis Elevator company and Mueller Apartments are appealing the verdict before the Montana Supreme Court.

No jury or witnesses are required for the appellate proceeding; the Court will listen to arguments from both the appellant and the respondent, and come to a decision concerning the case.

The second case before the Court, Montana Power Company vs. Monforton, will be heard at 10:30 a.m. in Ballroom C. This case involves water right on Cold Springs, a tributary of the Boulder River.

In October 1979, the Monfortons filed an application with the

Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) for use of water from Cold Springs for irrigation purposes. Montana Power Company, along with other downstream irrigators, filed an objection stating that there was insufficient water available for irrigation.

The Monfortons were granted the permit condition upon time restrictions and water volume qualifications on March 1, 1982. They filed a petition for review of the permit, contesting its limitations.

At the same time, the Montana Power Company petitioned for judicial review of the permit. They felt that the permit should never have been granted.

The District Court changed the

DNRC's final order and granted the Monfortons full irrigation rights to Cold Springs. The Court also decided that Montana Power company should pay the Monforton's attorneys fees.

The Montana Power company and the irrigators downstream from the Monfortons are appealing their case to the Montana Supreme Court.

The three issues to be addressed are the authority of the DNRC on the Monforton's attorneys fees is the responsibility of the Montana Power Company, and whether or not the District Court has the jurisdiction to modify a permit granted by DNRC.

Both cases are free and open to the public.

Air Society captures awards

The Arnold Air Society, student honorary through the Air Force Reserved Officer Training Corps at MSU, captured six of eight awards at an area conclave in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, recently.

The MSU organization is part of Area N, which includes seven schools from Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Over 170 representatives from the schools attended the conclave. MSU will compete for the awards on a national basis during the national conclave in April in Tucson, Ariz.

The Society as a whole was named the best squadron in the area based on service to the community, corps and campus.

Karen M. Patterson, a senior in electrical engineering from Billings, received two awards. She was named outstanding squadron commander and also received the area achievement award for contribution to the area.

Tim Trefts, a sophomore in mechanical engineering technology from Bozeman, was named the outstanding area member, based on his work with the POW/MIA project and his work for the bi-area conclave scheduled next year in Bozeman.

Randy Stenzel, a sophomore in business management from Bozeman, was named the outstanding squadron staff member for his work as squadron administration master.

Capt. Dave E. Cook, an air force ROTC instructor at MSU and advisor to the Society, received the outstanding squadron advisor award.

Paige Hunter, a sophomore from Denton, and a member of the Silver Wing Society, a group established for non-ROTC students, won the area-wide competition for a scholarship. She will compete on the national basis for the scholarship which is awarded by the national Angel Flight organization.

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Senate alters Finance Board recommendations

By MARTA AYN JONES
Reporter

ASMSU Senators must cut an additional \$300 to balance next year's budget.

The senate tentatively approved most of the recommendations that Finance Board made on the 16 programs they deliberated last night.

The \$300 deficit came as a result of some alterations in the recommendations made by Finance Board to the senate.

One of the major alterations made by senate was a correction of a mistake in KGLT's budget.

According to ASMSU Business Manager Kevin Donegan, a mathematical error caused KGLT to be under-budgeted by almost \$3000 in this year's budget.

Finance Board recommended that KGLT be allotted \$66,064. When the error was pointed out, senate voted 14-1-2 to fund KGLT at last year's actual appropriation, \$69,028.

Senate amended Finance Board's \$66,000 figure when KGLT General Manager Dave Perkins pointed out what that kind of budget cut would do.

"It would definately cut into programs. Sixty-six thousand is almost \$2000 less than what I submitted as a maintenance budget," Perkins stressed.

Senator Jim Holzer noted, "You can only trim a budget so far before it becomes unfunctional, then you might as well 'zero' it."

After senate amended the Finance Board recommendation, Senator John Wyman moved to "zero" KGLT's budget, but the motion died for lack of a second.

The Auto Repair Shop, which is used by almost 7000 student yearly, was granted a \$23,000 appropriation, the same as last year.

Wyman proposed to add an additional \$5940 to the request for the installation of a new hoist and stall.

"I feel that Auto Repair is one of our best programs, it gets a lot of use," Wyman stated.

Wyman also added, "Currently, the one hoist already in operation takes a lot of abuse. If we include this lift, it would cut down on repair costs and possibly save money in the future."

Senator Brian Cavey responded by saying "capital growth was what we cut in order to not hurt existing programs, we don't have enough money to be playing around."

Senator Dennis Wagner pointed out that a number of the students can't afford to use repair services downtown.

"A lot of folks need the Auto Repair Shop, they can't afford to go

elsewhere," Wagner commented. "It's not a question of growth or no growth, it's a question of priorities, and I think this should be one of our number one priorities."

"I don't doubt that this is a good program," said Senator Sam Korsmoe, "but to pass this we would have to cut from another good program."

Wyman's motion failed, 5-11-2.

Tcm Lindsog, director of intramurals and recreation, submitted a \$159,000 total budget, with a requested ASMSU appropriation of \$71,000.

Senator Diane Hill questioned Lindsog as to why there was no user fee added to the intramurals program.

"If you look at all of our programs excepting the media, they all have a user fee of one form or another," Hill said. "I'd like to see a fifty-cent user fee attached to team sports."

"It seems unfair that you would differentiate between certain students," Lindsog responded. "When you institute as user fee, you limit participation. That's a fact."

Lindsog added that they do have a user fee of sorts by bringing in almost \$40,000 per year in towel and locker fees.

The senate voted 18-0-0 to allocate intramurals the \$71,000 appropriation.

The ASMSU Administration's budget, submitted by ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig, met heavy opposition from the senators.

Stoeckig requested \$71,460, which includes a \$5000 "president's fund" guaranteed by the constitution. ASMSU Senator Porsche Everson moved that the \$71,000 figure be decreased to an approximation of last year's budget, \$65,000.

Stoeckig opposed the cut. "You can cut program budgets, but administrative costs are set, laid out."

"I admire Mike for trying to get as much money as he can from this budget, but I think it's unethical to add line items, whereas last year and the year before and the year before that, these things were taken out of the discretionary fund," Everson said.

"I still see that you're trying to pull

the wool over our eyes and I disagree with that totally," she added.

Stoeckig said he was concerned that if the administrative budget was reduced, it would end up coming out of the president's fund.

"I'm afraid that portions of the cut would end up coming out of the discretionary monies."

The president's discretionary fund is constitutionally guaranteed as 1% of the student activity fee revenue.

Wyman moved that the money expected from the president's fund not be included in the administrative budget to prevent a possible constitutional violation in cutting the administration's budget.

Wyman's amendment passed 9-8, reducing the budget approximately \$5000 from Everson's proposed figure of \$65,000.

Engineering awards offered

The American Engineers Council is offering a number of scholarships to outstanding engineering students for the 1984-85 school year. In order to qualify for an ACEC scholarship, a student must be:

- 1) Entering a junior, senior, or fifth (in a five year program) in fall 1984;
- 2) attending an ABET-accredited

university or college;

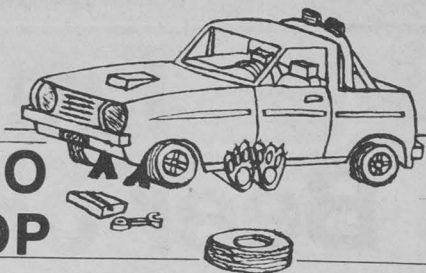
3) working toward a B.S. degree in engineering;

4) in the upper half of his or her engineering class;

5) interested in pursuing a career in consulting engineering;

6) a U.S. citizen.

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...letters continued from page 4

beauty of our campus. The snow and ice are dirty and dog-stained, not a pleasure to walk on. Many people would rather make their own trails than walk across this hazardous filth, as is evident by all the makeshift trails that criss-cross campus. This also damages the grass, with people walking anywhere but the walkways, the grass is trampled and doesn't have a fair chance to grow in the spring. So, not only does it look bad in winter, it's effects last well into spring. Since it looks terrible it may give visitors a bad impression and cause them to decide to go to school elsewhere, which would undoubtedly cause a decline in enrollment. The reasons are obvious, so it's time something is done about this problem.

Jerri Townsend
Kelly Angelos
Clara Ginther
Toni Sullivan
Mike Frey
Paul Grant
Todd Warden

Vote "no"

To the Editor:
An initiative is presently being considered for the November ballot to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. The intent is to reduce the number of accidents caused by drunken drivers.

Though the intent of the backers of this initiative is admirable, I cannot support their methods. Briefly, the ends do not justify the means. A great many 19- and 20-year-olds know how to act responsibly. They should not be deprived of their freedom because of crimes they did not commit. It is the guilty who should be punished, not the innocent.

I recommend to my fellow college students that they stop by their county courthouse during spring break and register to vote, then make plans to vote against this initiative in November. There is wide support for this initiative so there is little doubt that it will be on the ballot, and you may have to do some active political work to keep it from passing.

However, it is also time for you to take responsibility for your own action. The problem of having too many drunk drivers on the road can be reduced with your cooperation. Do not drive while drunk, and do not let your friends drive while drunk.

I'm 23 years old, I don't drink and I don't drive--so it's not going to cost me anything if this initiative passes. However, as a libertarian I cannot tolerate having freedom taken from people who have done nothing to harm anybody else. I am willing to work with anyone interested in opposing this initiative.

Richard A. Fyle

Help wanted

To the Editor:

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy, which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports, has been under increasing attack from CIA-backed counter-revolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars' worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation, and oil. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized

in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. U.S. citizens have a particular role to play in this harvest, because if it were not for our own government's attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguan people would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others who hold similar beliefs to write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, Suite 402, Washington, DC, 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

Sincerely,

David L. Wiltse
1800 Market St. #7
San Francisco, CA. 94102

Response

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to the article by Vladimir Estragon in the last issue of L'Autre Voix. I have worked with Michelle Wing. I have lived with Michelle and I have been a friend to Michelle. I

have watched the proceedings of the last few months and now feel I must take exception to some comments made in the article.

First, I think it is presumptuous of you, Vladimir, to predict the future of the Exponent under new leadership. The success or failure, the betterment or decline of quality, is yet to be seen. Curt has been chosen as the new editor of the Exponent not only by the Media Board but by the majority of the Exponent staff as the best choice for the job. This was evidenced by the fact that 11 staff members spoke on Curt's behalf at the Media Board meeting. He has our support even if he doesn't have yours.

You stated that Michelle would have made a better editor. That's difficult to determine. She stated in the Media Board meeting that some things which needed to be done to improve the paper were to force people to meet deadlines and to have writer workshops to train people in journalistic skills. She also felt writers needed the editors' assistance working through stories in order to learn how to write well. These are all jobs which fell under the category of News Editor. As News Editor, Michelle never followed any of these guidelines. If she couldn't do it as the News Editor, what makes you think she would do it as Editor?

As for Curt's journalistic expertise compared to Michelle's, that once again is something open to opinions. I agree with you that Michelle is a competent journalist, but I also think Curt has qualifications. Curt was, at one time, offered a UPI news writing position. This was not a sports writing position, but a news writing position, suggesting he does have credible journalistic abilities.

I'm afraid now we get to rather per-

sonal issues. I will refrain from apologizing to Michelle since this issue has been dragged out by the paper she works for now, not the Exponent.

When Michelle was fired, she believed it was the result of a collaborative effort by Shaun Doig and Kevin Dolan with James Prchal's support. She told me she felt Kevin wanted the editorship and so he instigated ways to get her out of the way since she was his only threat. You printed a quote by a Media Board member saying surely Doig and Curt Prchal collaborated on removing Michelle. Curt did not decide to run for editor until a few weeks before the final Media Board meeting. He made that choice after being approached by several Exponent staff members, including Kevin Dolan. Kevin never applied because he felt Curt was the better choice and he knew Curt had the support of the majority of the staff. To my knowledge, Curt had nothing to do with Michelle's firing and to allude to that is the same kind of irresponsible and libelous journalism you accuse the Exponent of printing. It seems odd that first the story was Kevin Dolan tried to push her out of the way--now it's Curt Prchal.

Now I will take exception to the statements made not only in your article but in a letter to the Exponent by Michael Walton about Dee Shipstead's comments at the Media Board meeting. Dee has worked with Michelle, she has watched Michelle go through some very emotional times. The Media Board chose to ask both Curt and Michelle a question about their emotional stability. Dee's statement was neither uneducated, unfounded, nor out of context.

Finally, as far as the editor being

MORE PAGE 14

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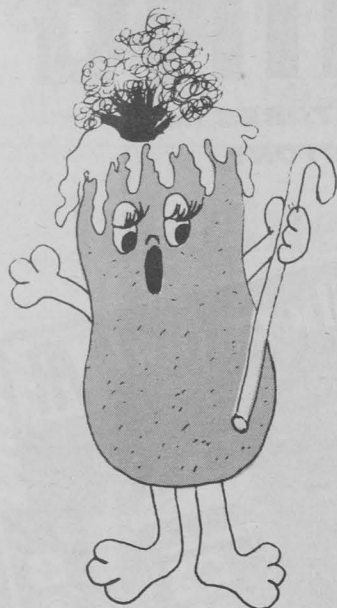
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"What is the meaning of all of this?" the young man asked. He stood there on the stage, every muscle in his long thin body tensed against the obvious answer. The sandy hair swung wildly across his deep-set brows—this way, that way, every way increasing the image of a madman.

The audience stood silent, afraid to move, afraid to speak, afraid to even cough. Not a hand was raised in protest, not a voice was raised in defiance. The sneer on the young man's face portended nothing but disgust, and they stood there motionless, silent and withdrawn from everything but their own little fears.

"You are nothing," the madman whispered, "unless I say you are."

"Alright, now when the show begins I want you all to stand and act like you are grateful for the chance to serve. Got that?"

A dull nodding went rippling through the crowd. The young man grew red in the face and gritting his teeth in a very threatening way, gravelled aloud, "I can't hear you!" The reply came weakly, almost weakly from the flotsam, "Yessir." As if there was nothing else in the world that would make the young man happy, he spewed forth the same words, louder this time, more irritated than he had ever been irritated before, "I...can't hear you!"

This time the crowd sputtered out the words more audibly, more loudly than before. It didn't matter, though; the sandy-haired man made them repeat the chorus three times more, face growing redder, chest growing puffer, eyes bulging wider and hair flying wilder with every refrain of "I CAN'T HEAR YOU."

Finally, in despair of ever getting the kind of response he truly wanted, the young man stopped, staring down the length of his right arm, and screamed, "You people are nothing but sheep, you're not fit to be called human, so to avoid any confusion I want to be yourselves, just act like the scared muttonheads that you are."

"When I give the commands, don't think about them; just do what I do. If everybody can manage that feat of mimicry, we will do okay. Just don't embarrass me and nobody will get punished." The man towered over them as they stood, seeming to grow smaller with every passing inflection of contempt.

Finally, the time had come. The young man tucked his hair beneath the cap and barked a command, "Teen Hou!"

Appropriate actions were immediately taken in the crowd, turning the rabble into a neatly arranged formation of uniform ranks.

"Fall-a-ward Hou," was the next howling request, and stepping out, the herd, impelled by fear, reacted in kind.

The mad herdsman began to snap out a cadence, "Arrr, errr arrr ouurr, Arrr errr, arrr ouurr," and remained contented that there were no out-of-step foot falls to be heard behind him.

The block joined in behind other blocks of like construction and passed by, one by one, the grandstands where VIPs and dignitaries of all sizes, shapes and colors stood yawning and gaping at one another.

The Sandy-Haired madman, his flock in tow, neared the edge of the bleachers. "Everything's in control, nobody out of step, no one out of position. I'm going to impress the Hell out of these fools!" he thought.

But the sheep rebelled, the mutton minds returned the insults ten times over, and as though on cue, there rose a single voice "BAAH, BAA-A-A-A-A-H!"

That cry grew in intensity and loudness as the whole block of humans made the imitation complete, the humiliation was over, done. The sheep hadn't won, just made their real spirit known.

—Dennis Henry



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Photography focused on street-life

By VAYU GETTU
Features Editor

Take a conversational poll about accelerating metropolitan facades in Bozeman, and you'll find a lot of lips tightening against the motion. It's because Bozeman is possibly the only modern refuge from the world's torrid concrete jungles.

Montana artists, too, do not merely present the rugged exclusivity of this landscape in their work. It is more the spirit of man's interaction to these far-stretching horizons that they are concerned to record for future generations.

On a similar vein of relating to one's environment, the Creative Arts Library of MSU is exhibiting Steve Webber's photography. His urban-scape focuses on the nervous circuit of street life: billboards, Webber has captured traffic signals, advertisements for cigarettes or catamarans, travel, accomodation, even food.

He portrays this kind of publicity as a seductive business because it attracts every motorist's or pedestrian's attention. The central emphasis on these billboards and traffic signals lies in their being the arterial limbs of urban living, perhaps even serving the purpose of landmarks.

Unlike Andy Warhol's colorful profiles on consumer products, Webber's use of black-and-white places in his urban environment, lending his work an X-ray perception

of this ethos.

Though none of the exhibits were titled, there were distinctive themes to the underlying study of man-manipulated landscapes. Particularly captivating was Maxwell, the 'pirate' robot's interaction with a beach-bathing public. Maxwell's personification is a keen observation of a growing species of commercial.

A technically proficient theme that has been exhibited is the reflections Webber has caught of counter-facing shop windows. The reflections are indicative of urban diversity. Customers are attracted sometimes to diametrically opposed departments. The acknowledged need for an interior landscape predominated the theme on urban structures such as homes and offices.

Webber reveals billboards as part of the urban-scape. According to him, billboards are man's "twenty-first century icon."

He completed his degree in photography in 1977 from Grossmont College in El Cajon, California. Currently he has been selected by the Montana Institute of the Arts to conduct workshops for the Share Program. He will be teaching skills in communications throughout Montana during 1984 and 1985. His exhibition at the Creative Arts Library is on until March 16.

Candidates sought for Miss Rodeo MSU

Candidates are now being sought to reign as Miss Rodeo MSU at the College National Finals Rodeo to be held in Bozeman, June 18-23, 1984.

Candidates for the title should be able to meet the following requirements:

- be between 18 and 24 years of age at time of coronation.
- be single, never married, and at this time not planning to marry prior to the conclusion of the CNFR of the following year.
- be a current NIRA card or per-

mit holder upon entering the contest and during her reign.

—as of June of the contest, have 24 hours of college credit and have been classified as a full-time student with a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average over-all or for the previous semester or quarter.

—be able to cover all of her own expenses such photography, clothing, and entry fees.

Selection of Miss Rodeo MSU will be based on the qualities of poise, appearance, modeling, diction, and

vocal presentation along with NIRA knowledge and horsemanship and riding ability. The young woman chosen as Miss Rodeo MSU will win a trophy belt buckle.

Deadline for applications is Friday, March 16. Interested women are urged to contact the Men's Athletic Department at 994-4221, as soon as possible to meet the March 16 deadline. Applications may be picked up at the MSU Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Calendar

MARCH 6

Cat Chat with Head Coach Stu Starnier at 10 a.m. at the Baxter Hotel.

The movie "Kluge" will be shown in North Hedges at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by RHA Programming.

A panel of MSU staff, students and community members will address the impact of feminism on men during the noon sack lunch seminar held in Room 276 of the SUB. It is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

There will be a voter registration and petition drive table in the northwest entrance to the SUB cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A 12 p.m. seminar titled "The Male Ordeal: The Impact of Feminism on Men" will be presented in Room 275 of the SUB.

The MSU Percussion Ensemble will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Reynolds Recital Hall.

MARCH 7

The MSU jazz bands will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

ASMSU Films Committee will present the film "Closely Watched Trains." This show is part of the Eastern European Film festival. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in 125 Unifield. Tickets are \$1 for students.

MARCH 8

A seminar on "Discussing the Commonalities Between Women of the Third World and Bozeman, Montana" will be presented in Room 220 of the SUB at 12 p.m. This seminar is free and open to the public.

MARCH 10

The Quarterly Swap Meet is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the SOB Barn. The public is invited to attend; however, only family housing residents may set up display tables. Sponsored by Family Housing Advisory Council.

MARCH 14

Women International is sponsoring a cross-country ski class for beginners from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested people should meet at the SOB Barn. For more information, contact International Education at 994-4031 or Programming Services at 994-4781.

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1	Abell: INFORMATION OF INTEREST	4th	11.00	102	Craig: DIGITAL & ANALOG COMPUTATION SYSTEMS	1985	21.75	9	Hart: OPEN TO LANGUAGE	1982	4.90
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1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	108	Cramer: PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES	1985	10.50	15	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	109	Cramer: OUR SEXUALITY	1985	13.75	16	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
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1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	111	Crooks: ADULTS AS LEARNERS	1985	13.75	18	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	112	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	19	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	113	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	20	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
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1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	117	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	24	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	118	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	25	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	119	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	26	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	120	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	27	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	121	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	28	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	122	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	29	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	123	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	30	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	124	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	31	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	125	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	32	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	126	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	33	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	127	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	34	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	128	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	35	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	129	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	36	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	130	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	37	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	131	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	38	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.90
1	Adams: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.90	132	Crooks: CROWD TO HUMAN DISEASE	1985	13.75	39	Hart: CURRICULUM PLANNING NEW APPR	1982	4.

...letters continued from page 8

chosen by way of a good "pep talk" I have a few more comments. Michelle spent a good deal of time saying how professional she was. A professional person walks into a job interview prepared to present their ideas, their plans, their goals and to sell themselves. By comparison to Curt, Michelle's presentation was weak and emotional. In the real world, so to speak, applying for a "professional" position, the results would probably have been the same. Curt's "pep talk" has been given negative connotations both by you and by Michael Walton. However, Curt convinced the Media Board he is qualified for the position and his "pep talk" has created an atmosphere of enthusiasm and optimism among the Exponent staff. If anything can

improve a newspaper, attitude, as Curt refers to it, can.

One last point I would like to make is that at least one Media Board member, John Degel, stated that he walked into the interviews on Michelle's side, but after hearing the presentation and watching the way both applicants reacted under pressure, his vote went for Curt. He listened objectively and made the decision he felt best. That kind of action—objective, rational reasoning—deserves praise, not ridicule. Presumably, the other board members acted from the same mature, objective basis to do what they felt best. I don't know how you can presume to call the decision unprofessional and closed-minded.

Please do print my name with this letter.

I do not wish to use a pseudonym. I am more than willing to face up to what I write.

Caren Brelsford

Inaccurate

To the Editor:

Concerning your front page photo feature of Feb. 28, 1984, I would like to correct several inaccuracies. Firstly, the historic photograph picture above the contemporary one is Main Street, Bozeman from atop the Baxter Hotel looking east on an August evening in 1940 at approximately 4:46 p.m. and was taken by Chris Schlechten. The credit line given to the Bonanza Steak House is also inaccurate. The photographs on display

at the restaurant where obtained from the Museum of the Rockies and though obscure, a brass plate on the wall of the steak house credits the Museum for the images.

My concern is that little effort was made toward researching the image that provided a basis for the before and now theme. As a result many important things are sacrificed, i.e. accurate identification and date, a credit line for the earlier photographer's work, and a credit line for the actual source of the image.

The idea was a good one but the result falls short. The attempt at what is called a "re-photographic survey" in photographic language should also recreate the same camera vantage point as the original to be most effective. The contempor-

ary image by Dave Smith is well done but is taken a block further east than the historic view by Schlechten.

My hope is that the Exponent staff and photographers do a little more research when using historic photographs in the future.

Steve Jackson

Photo-Archivist

Museum of the Rockies

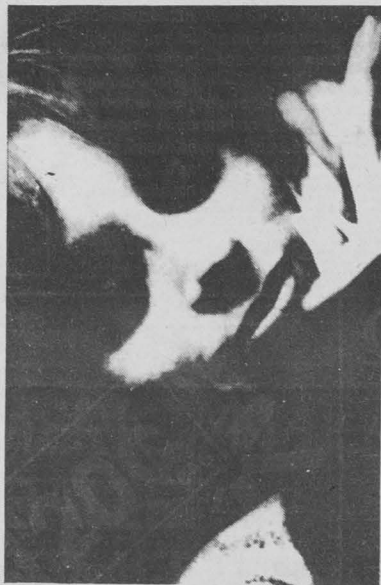
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Tuesday, March 6, 1984



The story of Cat-Griz in pictures.
See page 21.

Sports

Powerful Cubans outlast Americans

By CURT PRCHAL
Contributing Reporter

Last night's USA-Cuba international volleyball match earned every bit of its advanced billing.

Billed as a preview of medal round play at this summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles, an exciting Cuban team edged out an equally-exciting American squad 13-15, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-11 before a 3,000-plus crowd at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The match took on a Jeckyl and Hyde appearance as the U.S. team jumped to a quick 2-0 match lead. The Americans were sharp through the first two games and had the Cubans on the ropes behind a strong passing and setting effort. It wasn't until game three that the powerful Cuban team began to roll. With their backs to the wall, the defending 1980 Olympic champs responded with a world-class effort.

Cuba scored five quick points at the outset of game three without the benefit of their power attack. Team USA responded to climb within one at 7-8, but the Cubans prevailed by

taking advantage of U.S. mistakes for their first win of the match, 15-9.

The Cuban team continued their pressure in game four. Behind effective setting and timely play-calling the Cubans got their power game in high gear and were in command all the way enroute to another 15-9 win. The match was tied at two games apiece and headed to a fifth and deciding game.

In what could be a preview of the medal round at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Cuba defeated Team USA in five games last night in Bozeman.

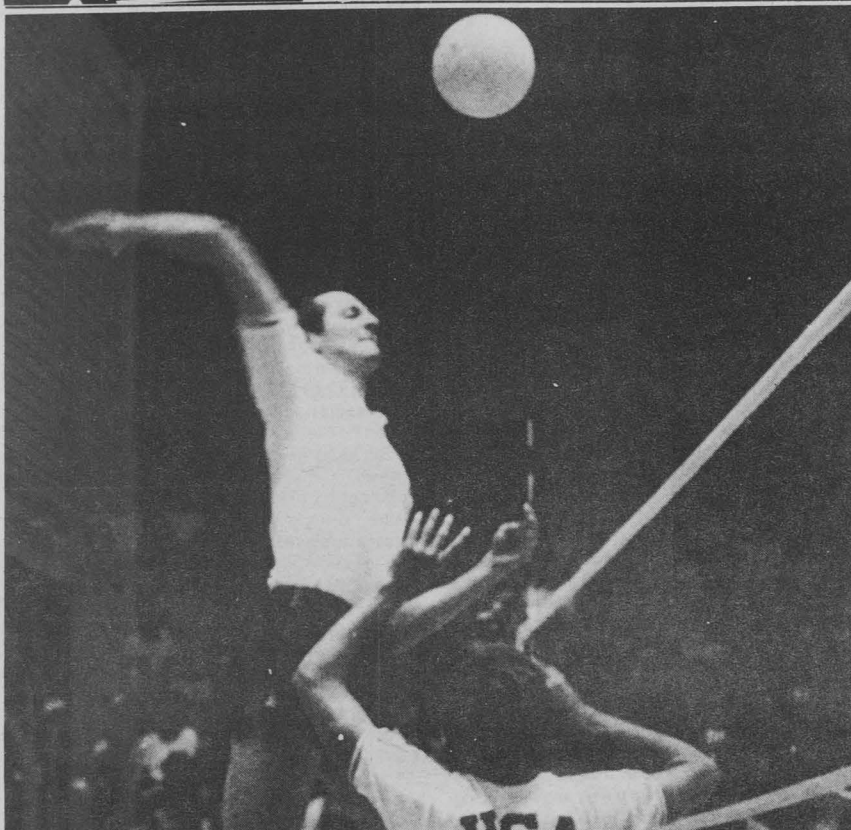
Game five saw both teams at their best for the evening. With a revamped lineup, the U.S. team had the advantage in the early going taking leads of 7-4 and 9-7. It was then that the Americans began to struggle with their passing game, allowing Cuba to knot the game at 11-11. The Cubans took full advantage of the opportunity by scoring four unanswered points for a 15-11 match win.

"I thought we sealed up their attack well throughout most of the fifth game," noted USA assistant coach Bill Neville following the match. "But they're a huge team and they were able to hit over our blockers near the end.

"We played well most of the way, but our passing broke ddown and that made us go head-to-head with them on the outside. Numbers eight and eleven are two of the best (hitters) in the world and if we have to go head-to-head with them we're in trouble. That was the difference tonight."

The win was the Cubans' second, in as many nights, against the American team. Monday night the Cubans took a four-game match in Butte, but according to Neville last night's match had more to offer.

"We played much better tonight, but so did Cuba. Tonight's match was a much better match."



A member of the U.S. men's Olympic volleyball team prepares for a powerful spike, one which could exceed speeds of 100 mph. The Americans fell to Cuba, 15-13, 15-9, 9-15, 9-15, 11-15, in MSU's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



The Americans looked perplexed after losing a point in last night's exhibition against a strong Cuban team. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Cats nail down playoff

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

There's something sweet about beating your cross-state rivals.

There's something sweet about beating your cross-state rivals, and in the process, clinching a host role in the conference playoffs.

For coaches, players, and fans alike, Montana State's 60-59 win over the Montana Grizzlies Saturday night in Bozeman was simply sweet, but if it hadn't been for some uncharacteristic foul shooting by the Griz and a last-second basket by MSU's Phil Layher, all that would have been left from an earlier 11-point lead would have been a real bitter feeling.

Layher's 10-foot jumper, which bounced high off the back rim and in with two seconds remaining gave the Cats a 7-7 Big Sky Conference record and left them in third place in the league. UM's Larry Krystkowiak's attempt at the buzzer fell short and sent the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse crowd of 7,848 into hysteria.

But the crowd was silent a minute earlier as UM's Rob Hurley gave the Griz a 58-56 lead with 1:15 left in the game, erasing the Cats' 44-33 lead with 16:35 on the clock. But UM, the league's best free throw shooting team, connected on only one of four free throw attempts down the stretch.

UM's Marc Glass had upped the Grizzlies' lead to 59-56 on a free throw with 31 seconds to go, and after a miss by MSU at the other end, Krystkowiak was fouled immediately. The sophomore forward missed the front end of a one-and-one and after a miss by Larry Hamilton, Rob Shelquist grabbed the rebound and scored to make it 59-58 with 13 seconds left.

MSU then fouled Doug Selvig, who is hitting on 83 percent of his free throw attempts, and the senior's shot bounced off the rim. Hamilton got the ball, brought it up the court, and found Layher open in the key. Time stood still as the ball bounced high in the air and in, sending MSU head coach Stu Starnier onto the floor as well as the entire MSU team. Montana managed to call a time-out in

the confusion and set up for the final play which went for no avail.

"We wanted to move the ball along the baseline, but they were covering the wings and Larry saw me," Layher said. "I tried to draw the foul--they didn't call it--and it went in. It was just great."

UM coach Mike Montgomery was not about to say the game was decided by that final play.

"You know where the game was lost," Montgomery said. "The last play had nothing to do with it. We're the best free throw shooters, MSU had to foul out of desperation, and we miss three out of four."

"They just outplayed us in the first half. They were hungrier than we were. We played harder in the second half, but the only thing that kept us in was their turnovers."

MSU finished with 20 turnovers, 10 in the first half, as they built a 34-29 halftime lead. Led by Chris Brazier's eight points in the first seven minutes, MSU built a 16-9 lead with 12:46 left in the first half, but the Cats went scoreless the next six minutes as UM hit eight straight to take a 17-16 lead at the 10:02 mark.

MSU responded with six straight of their own and regained their seven-point lead at 28-21 with 4:15 remaining.

After staking a 44-33 lead, MSU hit a drought as Montana outscored the Cats 19-8, including six in a row to tie the game at 56 with 2:38 remaining. Brazier, the team's only senior, explained the Cat dry spell.

"We were playing not wanting to lose," Brazier explained. "We should have kept attacking. We didn't want to lose, so we were playing tentatively."

"We won because we came out and did the little things that we haven't done in the past. The guys really concentrated because we knew how much the game meant. Our backs were up against the wall and we knew we had to do it."

What the Cats did mostly was rebound, to the tune of a 37-18 edge over the Griz who had outboarded the Cats 50-29 in Missoula. Layher finished the night with game highs of 10 rebounds and 20 points.

Senior Chris Brazier skies as the partisan MSU crowd anticipates the dunk. Brazier ended his regular season career in fine fashion, helping the Cats to a 60-59 win over Montana. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



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The Smorgi

MSU's Evelyn Baldrige (31) helped the Lady Cats upend Idaho State on Saturday. The Bobcats travel to Missoula to face Montana Friday night in the MWAC playoffs. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Lady Cats finish regular season with win over ISU

By ANDY ROESGEN
Sports Writer

Idaho State was on its way out with a dismal 7-17 record, and MSU was coming off the big win that put the Cats into the MWAC playoffs. Thus when the two teams met last Friday, MSU's 89-58 win was icing on the cake for the Cats' winningest season since the establishment of women's basketball at MSU.

MSU, 16-8 overall, never trailed and "once we took command at the start," according to coach Jane Henman, the Cats jumped out to a 43-26 halftime lead.

Henman had hoped that her team wouldn't have a let-down following Thursday's emotional win over Weber State that clinched a play-off spot.

"Our concern was that we wouldn't play up to our ability like we did against Weber. We were worried that we might be a little down."

To the contrary, MSU matched the previous night's 89 point total with 56 percent shooting from the field. Four players were again in double figures, led by Kathleen McLaughlin's 22 points. Senior guard Bobbie Hainline added 20, and senior Kathie Roos, "Rooster" to her teammates, was perfect from the field (6-for-6) and the free throw line (2-for-2) for 14 points. Vicki Heebner's 11-point performance was somewhat of a breather after scoring 25 points the night before. Her weekend performance, the last games she'll ever play in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, earned her player of the week honors in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Heebner, a senior guard from Three Forks, is MSU's

all-time scoring leader with 1,610 career points.

"When you're in ISU's position," said Henman, "you lose confidence with each loss."

What Idaho State lost in confidence, they apparently made up for in nastiness. The ISU bench received a technical foul, as did Dina Jackson.

Led by Evelyn Baldrige, the Cats outrebounded ISU 47-34. Baldrige's 12 rebounds pushed her season total to 280, or 12 boards a game.

In the regular season, four Lady Cats finished in double figures. McLaughlin was MSU's top scorer in the first ten games of the season (eight of them wins) and is averaging 15.8 points a game. Heebner came on strong once the regular season started and averaged 16.5 ppg in MWAC play. Overall, her average is 15 ppg.

Like Heebner, Baldrige proved at the start of the MWAC season that she could put the ball in the basket as regularly as she could pull it down. Her 10.5 scoring average is third best on the team. Finally, Bobbie Hainline was a dominant force in the last four games (all of them wins) and heads into the MWAC playoffs scoring 10 points a game.

The ISU win was an important one for Henman.

"It was nice to end the season on a high note, especially for the seniors. Hopefully, it'll carry us into the playoffs."

MSU's first round opponent in the playoffs will be the University of Montana in Missoula on Friday. The Grizzlies were unbeaten in the regular season play and have beaten MSU twice, 76-53 and 64-55.



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Junior guard Jeff Epperly and center Tryg Johnson made sure of strategy during a time-out in MSU's 60-59 win over the Grizzlies. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Cagers hope home court helps against Boise State

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

After breaking out of a three-game losing streak with a big win over cross-state rival Montana on Saturday, the MSU Bobcats hope to begin a four-game winning streak which would allow them to qualify for the 1984 NCAA Championships.

But a big obstacle looms ahead as the Cats host Boise State tonight at 7 p.m. in the first round of the conference playoffs, which include all eight teams this season.

MSU earned the right to face the Broncos on the strength of a last-second jumper by junior Phil Layher which gave the Cats a 60-59 win over Montana and a 7-7 Big Sky Conference record.

BSU enters the game with a 6-8 league mark after falling to Weber State and beating Idaho State last weekend in Boise, Idaho. While MSU may have the advantage in records, it is Boise which is favored after sweeping the Cats this season; in Bozeman, 64-56, and in Boise, 75-53. Also, the Broncos have won their last two games in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

But that doesn't mean a sure win for BSU.

"They've beaten us twice, and this is a chance for us to pay them back if we play well," MSU coach Stu Starnes said. "We're playing at home, and if we play well, we can beat them, but if we don't, then it doesn't make any difference."

The Broncos are led in scoring by senior Vince Hinchey, the conference scoring leader with an average of 17.8 a game. Rawn Hayes is the only other Bronco in double figures at 10.3.

"We haven't had good matchups

against them in the past, so we'll be trying to zone them more," Starnes said. "We hope to neutralize their quickness with the zone."

The Broncos have one of the quickest lineups in the league and have a penchant for coming up with a lot of steals and forcing numerous turnovers, and for MSU to win, Starnes said he sees the keys being rebounding and ball handling. In the previous meetings, the Broncos have held a rebounding edge, but the Cats showed signs that they could rebound with the best as they outboarded the Grizzlies 37-18 on Saturday.

"We just did a great job of rebounding against Montana," Starnes noted. "We work on it constantly so it's hard to say why we rebounded so well. We just prevented a lot of second shots."

"We still ended up with 20 turnovers, and that's way too many to beat a team like Boise State. We've done a poor job of handling the ball."

It was obvious in the game against

the Grizzlies that the Cat players were psyched, knowing the win would clinch a home playoff spot. The question arises--will the Cats be able to create that type of energy three days later?

"I don't think that will be a problem," Starnes said. "This is sudden death. If you win, you go on, if you lose, you turn 'em in. There's always something special about tournament play, and there is a real dramatic and emotional flavor."

"We expect a real fine crowd. Against Montana, the crowd made a significant difference and they held us in there. I think fans from this state can relate with the tournament atmosphere and will really get into this game."

The winner of tonight's game will continue on to the site of the highest remaining seed. Weber State took the number one seed and will face Idaho, Montana, number two, battles Northern Arizona, and Nevada-Reno, four, takes on Idaho State.

Layher league's POW

After helping the Montana State Bobcats to a big 60-59 win over cross-state rival Montana on Saturday, junior forward Phil Layher has been named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week.

Layher, from Jackson, California, scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, including a basket with two seconds remaining to help MSU grab a host role in the conference playoffs which begin tonight.

Layher was eight of 10 from the field and connected on four of four from the free throw line. He also had four assists in garnering the award for the second time this season.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State junior guard Mike Hazel, Idaho senior center Pete Prigge, Idaho State senior guard Buck Chavez, Montana senior guard Marc Glass, Nevada-Reno junior guard John Welch, Northern Arizona junior forward David Allen, and Weber State senior guard Greg Jones.

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Tuesday, March 6, 1984

Netters revenge Bengals at home

By **ANDY ROESGEN**
Sports Writer

MSU's men's tennis team split the six singles matches with Idaho State this weekend, but the Cats' two doubles wins were the difference in a 5-4 win.

The win reversed earlier losses to ISU, 8-1 and 7-2, and leaves the team with a 1-2 record.

MSU's no. 1 singles player, Matt Peterson, said he had a difficult time handling the tough return of serves from ISU's Todd Stanley on the slick MSU courts. Peterson fell 6-1, 6-1. From the No. 2 position on down, however, the singles matches were considerably closer.

Head coach Jerry Peach said that ISU's Deamon Schrader has "one of the hardest serves I've ever seen" but MSU's Mike Anderson, playing in the No. 3 spot, handled both the serve and Schrader, 7-6, 7-6.

In the No. 4 spot, ISU's Steve Walters won more games than MSU's Darren Clark, 14-12, but Clark won the important ones in a 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 win.

Clark is "playing so much better now," according to Peach.

The Cats' other singles win came in Mark Murphy's beating of ISU's Sam McCarter, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

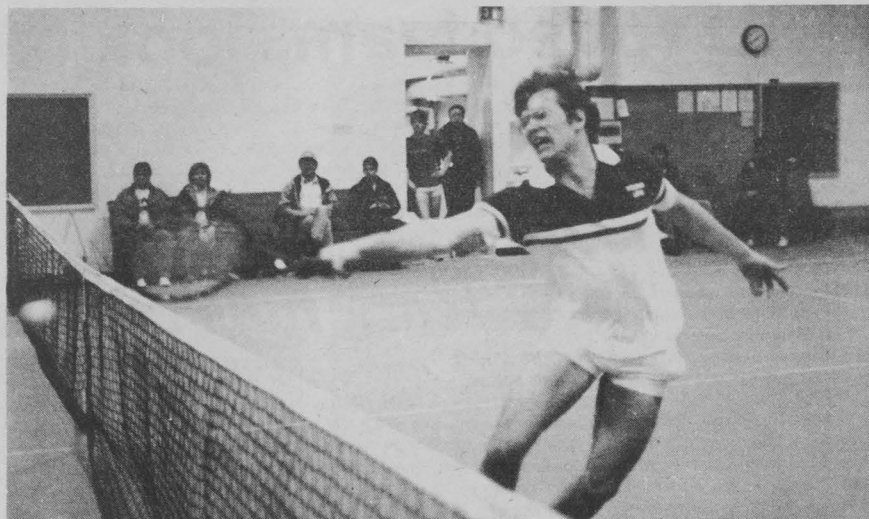
In doubles, MSU's No. 1 team of

Mike Anderson and Mike Weaver beat Stanley and Ty Formen, 6-2, 7-6. Murphy and Bill Anderson beat ISU's McCarter-Dorado by the same score in the No. 3 doubles spot.

Peach said some "poor play on the normal points" hurt MSU's No. 2 doubles team, Clark-Craig Robinson, in a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 loss to ISU's No. 2 team.

"Unlike singles, doubles is a coachable, controllable situation, and we've got to work on winning the critical points."

Peach said a "solid month of practice" helped in the win. He added that Clark, Weaver, and Murphy, all of whom have moved up in the singles positions, have been playing especially well.



Senior Mike Weaver lunges at the net in his match against Idaho State. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

MSU-BSU tickets sold

Tickets for tonight's first round Big Sky Conference game between Montana State and Boise State are on sale at the Bobcat ticket office in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The game will tip off at 7 p.m. and ticket prices will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, who must present a valid ID for purchase and use. All seats will be reserved.

The ticket office will be open today until game time. Seating locations for season ticket holders, boosters, and students were protected until 10 a.m. yesterday after which all tickets will be sold on a first come-first serve basis.

The winner of tonight's game will qualify for the conference's "final four" tournament that will be held at the site of the highest remaining seed.

Heebner honored

Vicki Heebner of Montana State University has been selected the Mountain West Athletic Conference basketball Athlete of the Week.

The senior guard led the Bobcats to two key wins over the weekend, 89-68 over Weber State and 89-58 over Idaho State, to help her team clinch the fourth-place berth in this week's MWAC playoffs in Missoula.

Heebner, a three-year letterwinner from Three Forks, averaged 18 points per game in the two wins, including a season-high 25-point performance against Weber State. On the weekend, she shot .714 from the field (15-21) and .857 from the line (6-7) and had three rebounds, 11 assists, and seven steals.

MSU's all-time leading scorer with 1,610 points, Heebner is the Bobcats' second-leading scorer this season with a 15-point scoring average which ranks her sixth in the conference.

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MSU rodeo teams look for strong season

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

After two regional rodeos, the MSU men's and women's teams are both currently in second place in the region.

But for second-year head coach John Larrick, this runner-up status shouldn't continue by the end of the season as he sees both of his clubs winning the region (which includes Western Montana, Miles Community College, Northwest Community College, Dawson Community College, University of Montana, and Northern Montana College).

The teams are made up of six men and three women, and while the top three women are currently stable, the men's team, because there are so many participants, is seeing some fluctuation.

"We've got real strong people, but the system I use to select the team members--whoever has the most points at the particular time--makes it hard to organize the team because the team members aren't doing all the scoring," Larrick said. "We've done really well at the recent rodeos, but the team members aren't winning."

"With this system, we don't figure on winning the first few rodeos. Somebody can get lucky and do real well at first and the strong people have some bad luck, but it takes a few rodeos before the consistency comes through. The system lets everyone know they can make the team."

The women's team is led by

returners Kari Munson and Mary Melaney, while transfer Susie Leighton is also in the top three. Challengers include Peggy Collins, Stacey Waldhauser, and Hertha Lund.

The men's team is more uncertain, but Casey Fredericks, Mark Schluter, Brad Waldhauser, Charles

Briggs, and Mike Lenning give MSU some experience.

"I feel strongly we should win the region with both men and women," Larrick said. "The women have a good chance to be contenders at nationals, but it always takes a lot of luck to win nationals. There are a lot of teams capable of winning, and we

are one of them.

"The men have a stronger team this year, and I feel as strongly about them as I do the women. They are contenders for the finals."

Larrick said that Dawson and Western Montana will be the men's main competition while Miles will be the toughest test for the women.

"I feel really good about both teams," Larrick concluded. "We've got a good attitude put together which is something we had trouble with last year. We have the proper winning attitude now."

The next action for the MSU hands is March 23-25 for the Helena Rodeo.

JV team falls to Grizzlies, ends season

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The MSU men's junior varsity basketball team came closer, but it wasn't enough as the Montana Cubs downed the Bobkittens 78-67 Saturday night in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The Cubs, led by freshman Scott Zanon's 17 first-half points, grabbed a 38-36 halftime lead and slowly pulled away in the second stanza.

UM upped their lead to 50-44 with 13:55 left in the game before the Kittens made a run, closing to 50-48 with 12:46 remaining on a Neil Simons bucket. The score stood at 52-50 forty seconds later, but the Cubs outscored MSU 12-2 over the next four minutes to pull away. The Kittens got as close as 66-60 with 4:42 to go, but that was as good as they could do.

MSU and UM played it close during most of the first half as there were seven ties and 11 lead changes.

For MSU coach Bob Howard, the loss wasn't too hard to swallow considering the Cubs have five scholar-

ships and MSU has none.

"We decided we were gonna make Montana work this time," Howard said, remembering the team's big loss in Missoula. "Defensively, we played much more aggressive. Our biggest guy is 6-4 and we looked skinny compared to them, but we didn't back off."

"They all played well and gave a super effort, and Mark Hunt and Del Nollmeyer did a good job off the bench. Our inside people did a good job on the boards."

The Cubs managed a 45-40 rebounding edge and benefitted from 47 percent shooting from the field, compared to only 38 percent for the Bobkittens.

Zanon led all scorers with 25 points, but the Kittens had three players in double figures led by Nick Vaira with 18. Simons and Hunt added 16 and 10, respectively.

Howard credited the Cubs' ability to get put-back baskets as the key to the victory.

"They got a string of offensive rebounds three times down the

court," Howard said. "That's what killed us. We did a good job blocking out, but sooner or later, their bigger

players were gonna get in."

The loss left the Bobkittens with a 5-12 overall record.

VB recruits Callahan

The Montana State University volleyball team has signed its first recruit for the 1984 season.

Wendy Callahan, a senior at Ponderosa High School in Parker, Colorado, will join the Bobcats this fall as a middle hitter/blocker.

"Wendy's greatest asset is her jumping ability, and we think that her addition will really be a plus to the Bobcat program," Bobcat interim coach Pam Parks said. "She is a good, strong hitter and blocker, and we're looking for her to make an early contribution to the team."

The 5-11½ Callahan was a first-team all-Skyline League and all-state selection as the Mustangs won the league title in 1983. Ponderosa went on to a fifth-place finish at the state 3-A tournament.

A two-year letterwinner in both volleyball and track, Callahan is an excellent jumper, according to Parks. The school record holder in the long jump and high jump, Callahan placed fifth at the state track meet with a 5-6 high jump in 1983 and won league titles in both events.

Callahan also competes on the Front Range USVBA team out of Denver that has participated in the Junior National and Junior Olympic tournaments the past two years.

"Wendy is getting a lot of good coaching and experience through the USVBA team that she competes with, which should help her make the transition to college volleyball that much easier," Parks said. "We're very happy to have her coming to Montana State."



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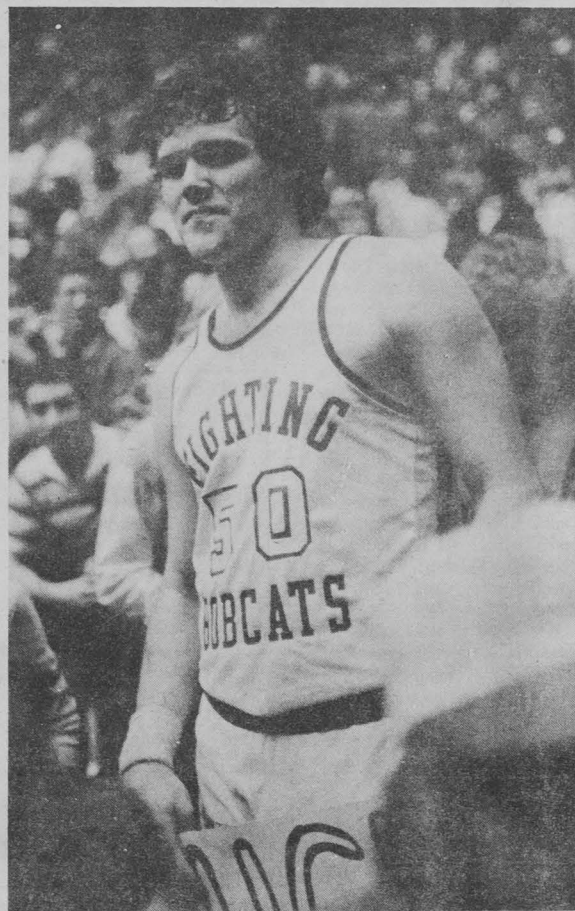
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Bobcats sink Griz...



Photos clockwise from top left: The final result, a big Cat victory; the hero, Phil Layher, who scored the winning basket with two seconds left; the crowd, instrumental in bringing the Cats to victory; the coach, Stu Starner, being congratulated after the 60-59 win over Montana. (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)

...host Boise State

MSU ski teams travel east for national finals

By **ANDY ROESGEN**
Sports Writer

MSU has sent seven nordic and eight alpine skiers to the NCAA National Skiing Championships in New Hampshire this week, and Director of Skiing Nils Vikander is optimistic of the team's chances.

"We're confident that we'll be able to move up a notch or two this year," he said.

Last year the Cats hosted the championships and finished the co-ed competition in eighth place.

This year the championships are being hosted by the University of New Hampshire, and will run Wednesday through Saturday. The alpine events are being held at Attitash Mountain on Wednesday and Friday. Thursday's and Saturday's nordic events will be held at the Jackson Touring Foundation. Favored in the championships is the defending team, Utah.

Ten of the 15 MSU competitors have at least one year of experience in the national championships, and all of the skiers "have been doing well lately," said Vikander. "If we stay healthy and injury-free we'll have several skiers capable of top-10 finishes."

Leading the way in women's alpine competition will be MSU's Pam Koonce and Laurie Mattison, both veterans of three national championships. Koonce is a senior from Ketchum, Idaho who finished 14th in both slalom and giant slalom competition last year.

Carol Clauser, who missed nationals last year after suffering a rib injury at the World University Games in Bulgaria, will also be competing. Rounding out the team will be former Italian National Team member Sylvia Bonfini.

The men's alpine team will get most of its strength from junior Dave Mahalko of Seattle. Mahalko was the Cats' top finisher last year, placing 11th in the slalom. Also qualifying for New Hampshire were sophomores Dan Rynnanen and Eric Winthers, both one-year veterans from

Washington.

Vikander said that the women alpine skiers are the "strongest overall on the team, and we could have three alpine women finish in the top 10."

"Three skiers score toward the team points and if we can have at least three finish and not fall, we'll be extremely competitive."

The nordic women are pinning their hopes on Karen Jeske, a 1981 All-American selection. Joining her

will be Kelly Kimball, Za Kraus and Amelia Mathes.

"Karen and Kelly have been skiing very well lately," according to Vikander, "and both of them are capable of a top-10 finish."

Qualifying for the championships in the men's nordic event were Rick Callies, Stu Jennings, Mike Wolter and Otto Wiersholm.

MSU is expected to battle for one of the top eight spots in the competition.

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For the women, it was Kathy Endahl with the most total points. She was victorious in the shot-put and 55m. Second place went to Heidi Williams with good showings in the high-jump, 55m and hurdles. Thanks to all participants and officials for making this a successful event. Start training or next year.

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Tuesday, March 6, 1984

Bobcat-Griz game stops hearts, starts trash toss

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

For you who witnessed the MSU Bobcats' 60-59 thrilling win over the Montana Grizzlies Saturday night in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, I'm wondering if your heart has started beating again.

Let's face it. That was one of the most nerve-wracking games we've had all year, not only because of the nature of the win (a last-second shot by Phil Layher), but because of the way the Grizzlies continued to close in on the Cats after MSU had led by 11 early in the second half.

I don't know about you, but when Montana went ahead by three with 31 seconds to go, I had my doubts whether or not the Cats could come back. I mean, the Grizzlies are the best free throw shooting team in the league and fouling looked to be our only option. If you'd have told me before the game that the Griz would make one-of-four down the stretch, I

would have told you you were out of your mind, and when it happened, I dropped my jaw in amazement and felt my heart race as the Shelquist hit the soft banker off of a rebound to make it a one-point ball game.

I had resigned myself to a loss when Doug Selvig went to the line with 10 seconds to go. The senior guard is an 83 percent free throw shooter. The guy can make eight out of 10 from the line on the average, so why shouldn't he make this one and seal the Cats' doom?

Well, you all know he missed it and Phil Layher got a chance to give MSU the win with two seconds remaining. His off-balance 10-footer, which bounced high off the back rim, seemed to take forever to come down, but when it did—through the net—I thought the Fieldhouse was gonna collapse. I never saw anyone jump so high (relatively speaking) as Coach Starnier did after Layher's shot fell through.

Looking back on the game, it seems like a miracle that the Cats pulled it off, but they did, and a lot of the credit goes to the Bobcat fans, who finally made their presence known and became a valuable "sixth man."

Even Coach Starnier, who admits that he doesn't really hear the crowd, applauded the partisan fans.

"The crowd made a significant difference and they held us in there," Starnier said. "They were really into

the game."

While Starnier (and I, finally) felt the crowd came through in the big game, there was a negative aspect in the game as paper, cups, and other debris were tossed into the floor, disrupting play, forcing Starnier to plead for its ceasing, and giving Bobcat fans a bad reputation.

For the most part, I think the fans that do this type of thing are the ones that show up once a year (to Cat-Griz) and the ones who have been drinking. It wouldn't be fair to say that all MSU fans act this way, but it was still embarrassing for me as a student to see it happening.

Vocal encouragement is the greatest single thing a fan can do, but when a fan resorts to throwing something on the floor, all that can result is injury, a bad name for the school, and a possible technical foul on MSU.

Coach Starnier was very pleased to see the fine crowd, but he asked that fans restrain from littering the court for practical reasons.

"The players and coaches appreciate the tremendous fan support we received in the UM game, but throwing debris on the court destroys the tempo of the game for both teams," Starnier said. "We need vocal support, but throwing debris is not a good show of sportsmanship, and that's an important part of collegiate athletics."



The MSU crowd at the Bobcat-Grizzly game was vocal, but it also halted play due to debris being thrown on the court. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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PERSONALS

Attention to all campus vets organization meeting Thurs. March 29, 1984. Discuss and take action on issues important to vets.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention to all campus vets. Organization meeting Thursday, March 29, 1984. Discuss and take action on issues important to vets.

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By Steve Preston



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