The Exponent

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'I don't want to go back.'

This MSU student was caught enjoying the weather and the academe-free life before went bad last week. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

World & Nation

Nerve gas testing threatens Eastern city

MARLBORO, Mass (AP)-Cambridge officials asked a state judge Monday to halt the testing of deadly nerve gas and other chemical warfare agents at a private laboratory bordering a busy intersection less than two miles from Harvard University.

Attornies for the city asked Marlboro Superiour Court Judge Robert Hallsey to rule that the city has the right to order a halt to the tests, being conducted by the Arthur D. Little consulting firm under contract with the Defense Department.

"You're talking about some of the deadliest substances known to mankind that are produced to kill," said Cambridge City Soicitor Russell Higley.

Lawyers representing Little, which is trying to develop ways of neutralizing obsolete chemical weapons, said the company has met all federal safety requirements.

"The only thing I have heard suggested was from the City Council, where someone raised the concern that some nut or terrosist migh divebomb into the laboratory," said attorney Thomas Bracken.

Hallsey said the city must prove its regulations are not canceled by the "supremacy clause" in the Constitution, which gives federal law precedence over local law.

Higley said the city hoped to file briefs arguing that federal regulation does not apply in this case. "We're not talking about a federal installation here. This is a private facility whrere these substances are being brought in," he said.

The consulting firm has been working with chemical warfare agents since March at its Acorn Park complex, a series of laboratories and offices at the intersection of two busy roads that feed commuter traffic in and out of Cambridge, a city of 98,000.

Cambridge Health Commissioner Dr. Melvin Chalfen ordered the company to stop the testing, but Little won an injunction against the order.

A city-appointed scientific advisory committee of 16 doctors and scientists from Cambridge and the adjoining towns of Belmont and Arlington has urged the testing be halted.

In a court brief, the committee described the nerve gases being used as "highly toxic, designed for ready dispersal...intended to kill great numbers of people."

A separate report filed by the committee warned the accidental release of about a quart of nerve gas — the maximum amount that Little say it keeps at the facility — could spread a lethal dose as far as three-tenths of a mile.

Company spokesman Pat Pollino said the Defense Department contract calls for Little to develop ways of neutralizing three kinds of nerve gas and less toxic "blister agents," including mustard gas and Lewisite. The consulting firm is also developing protective clothing for soldiers exposed to such gases.

"We're examining the agents, looking for ways to detoxify the gas to protect people against its effects.

Recession forecasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — High interest rates and giant federal budget deficits are flashing warning signals that another recession could begin as early as the second half of next year, an economists' group said Monday.

The National Association of Busi-Economists said the rapid slowdown the economy has experienced since July is only a "temporary lull," with the recovery continuing for at least another nine months.

But after that, the economists grew pessimistic. A majority of those surveyed — 53 percent — predicted the next recession would begin in either the last half of next year or the first six months of 1986.

More than two-thirds of the economists blamed high interest rates and record budget deficits as the primary culprits that will end this recovery earlier than normal for expansionary periods since World War II.

The predictions, compiled from questionnaires completed by 205 association members, were far more pessimistic than those being made by the Reagan administration, which projects steady growth with no recession through the rest of this decade.

Administration officials from time to time have accused the Federal Reserve Board of keeping too tight a grip on the money supply, thus driving up interest rates.

But 85 percent if the economists endorsed the central bank's monetary policies — the highest approval rating in the 10-year history of the association's poll.

While 82 percent said the government's large budget deficits were stimulating the economy too much, they split on the best way to trim the deficits.

The respondents were equally divided as to whether the budget should be cut without raising taxes, as President Reagan says, or whether some sort of tax increase will be required.

But the group overwhelmingly endorsed some type of action even if it came in the midst of the next recession — a time traditional economics would warn against either budget cuts or tax hikes in fear they would make the downturn worse.

Even though they were critical of the administration's budget performance, the group, by a margin of 64 percent to 9 percent, supported Reagan's economic policies over those of Walter Mondale, his Democratic challenger. A similar survey in 1980 found 60 percent support for Reagan, compared with 11 percent for then-President Jimmy Carter.



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Monday Evening. SUB 271 9:00 p.m. The Rev. Pat Gober, Episcopal Campus Chaplain. Begins 10/1/84.

Thursday Evening. SUB 271. 9:00 p.m. The Rev. Sharna Sutherin, UCCM Campus Pastor. Begins 9/27/84.

State

Court argues treatment of pregnant women

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday in one of the nation's first cases on whether pregnant women should get special treatment, or only equal treatment from their employers.

The issue has split feminists and civil libertarians. A dozen groups have filed friend-of-the-court briefs, and the case is attracting national attention, with CBS's "60 Minutes" sending Harry Reasoner to film the arguments and interview the woman at the heart of the case, Tamara Buley of Ulm.

A Great Falls clothing store, Three Sisters, fired the 25-year-old Mrs. Buley a few weeks after she went to work in 1979. She was suffering morning sickness and requested unpaid time off, but the company allows leave only after an employee--any employee--has worked a year.

The company says that policy conforms to federal law, which mandates equal treatment for all employees.

Mrs. Buley was fired, and she won challenges at five adminstrative levels, until she reached district court last year. Judge Joel Roth of Great Falls ruled that the federal law had preempted the Montana Maternity Leave Act, which allows "reasonable" leave of absence for pregnancy.

"They fired me because I was what they called an industrial rick," Mrs. Buley said. "I'm still upset."

She now works at home, making silk flowers, and has two children.

Lawyers for Miller-Wohl Co., which owns Three Sisters, argue that the federal law should take precedence over Montana law, which "favors non-disabled pregnant workers to the exclusion of all other employees."

The Miller-Wohl lawyers say Mrs. Buley was treated the same as other employees. They say her firing conformed to company policy, which allows no sick leave until an employee --any employee--has worked for the firm for at least a year.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization of Women, and the League of Women Voters, in their friend-of-the-court briefs, agree that the 1975 Montana law discriminates by giving special protection to pregnant women. But, they say, that doesn't mean the protections must fail.

Buley's attorney, her brother-in-law Ricard Buley of Missoula, says that solution is too "radical" for the Montana court to accept.

"It'll never happen," Buley said. "You'd get into a welfare-state situation where you'd get time off whenever you want it... They're hoping for Santa Claus to come."

Buley is asking the court simply to uphold the maternity leave law and award Mrs. Buley back wages and attorney fees.

Butte teenagers suspected of murder

BUTTE (AP) — Silver Bow sheriff's officials traveled to Idaho Monday to retrieve two teen-age boys who are accused of murdering their mothers and one of the boy's sister in Butte.

The two women and the teen-age girl were found shot to death in a trailer house early Monday.

Micheal Eugene Horvath, 15, and Ted Lloyd Gibson, 14, were arrested in Wallace, Idaho, by Idaho state troopers after they allegedly robbed a restaurant in Superior, Mt., of $130 at about 4 a.m., Mineral County Sheriff Wade Vangilder said.

Youth Court documents released by District Judge Mark Sullivan of Butte charge the boys with three counts of juvenile delinquency by reason of deliberate homicide and say that they had a .22 caliber rifle and a .357 Magnum pistol when they were arrested.

Sheriff's officers found the three bodies at about 1:15 a.m. Monday while checking to see why one of the women, Mona Gibson, 47, had not shown up for work at St. James Community Hospital,Butte-Silver Bow Sheriff Bob Butorovich said.

The other victims were identified as Brandee Gibson, 16, daughter of Mrs. Gibson; and Mary Horvath, 61, who lived in the neighborhood.

Butorovich said the girl's body was hidden in a cupboard and the women's bodies were concealed in separate bedrooms of the Gibson trailer house. He said two of the bodies were nude and one was partially clothed but he gave no other details.

Authorities have not speculated publicly as to the significance of the fact that the bodies were nude or partially nude. No motive has been established.

Butotovich said the women apparently were killed by small-caliber bullets, probably sometime Sunday afternoon.

The victims bodies were taken to Great Falls for autopsies which were underway on Monday.

Doug Chase, assistant police chief in Missoula, said that at about 1:30 a.m. Monday an officer noticed two young males loitering at a convenience store Chase said the officer ran a check on their license plates and found no warrents.

Chase said that at about 2:05 a.m., two youths, believed to be the same ones, ran off from another convenience store without paying for $6 worth of gas. He said an alert from Butte came to the attention of Missoula authorities at 4:10 a.m., shortly after the alleged robbery in Superior.

Fire departments draw criticism

HELENA (AP) — Only about one in 15 fire departments across Montana is complying with a law requiring semiannual inspections of buildings used by the public, the Legislative Auditor's office reports.

"Our review of local department inspection records indicated a building in a community may have an inspection interval of one year, while another building in the same community may not have been inspected for five years," the audit report said.

Inspection of buildings in the state Captitol Complex by the Helena Fire Department remains a problem, with the last period extending from 1978 to April of this year, the report says. The state Fire Marshal Bureau made a partial inspection in 1982.

The audit does not address the question of safety because that was outside its scope, said Deputy Auditor Scott Seacat. But he said his office is concerned that the state has a "liability problem" in fire cases.

The audit recommends that the Fire Marshal Bureau ask the 1985 Legislature to amend the law, possibly substituting "timely" inspections for inspections at specified periods.

It also recommends that the bureau develop standard inspection forms for use by local officials and for training inspectors.

The audit focuses on the Fire Marshal Bureau, but examens local inspections because local officials are required by law to file inspection reports with the bureau.

The bureau does not bother to maintain inspection files because it has no authority to force local officials to conduct the inspections or file the reports, the audit says.

Fire department officials say the six-month inspection period is not feasible because their staffs are not big enough, the audit says. It adds that they also believe six-month inspections are not necessary for some buildings.

Glendive Fire Chief Paul Latka said in a telephone interview that six-month inspections are especially difficult for volunteer fire departments.

"If we had to live with it they'd be real quick walk-through inspections," Latka said.

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Opinion

Taking the ball and running with it

How bout those 49ers?

They're 4-0 and looking to return to the form which guided them to the Super Bowl in 1982.

Yes, sport fans, things are really beginning..?????

Wait a minute. This is the editorial page. Whatever happened to the friendly confines of the sports page, where the most frightful situation existed when I considered when the Cats would next win a conference title.

This is the page where editors, whose opinions always seem to diverge from the general populous, get chewed up and spit out in the dreaded "letter to the editor" section.

Well, if you're wondering why a mild-mannered sports writer is now in charge of the campus newspaper (it must be a boring week if that's what you're wondering about), you're not alone. I often wonder myself why I decided to take on the responsibility after Curt Prchal left for a job in the real world, and I can only claim temporary insanity (with permanent insanity setting in every minute). But here I am, and as is common with our first staff editorial of the new school year, I'm here to guarantee that our staff will do its best to provide the student body with as much of a quality paper as full-time college students can offer.

As we have in the past (feel free to disagree with this statement), the Exponent staff will handle those topics which concern you, the students at MSU. We value your opinion and would hope that you express it through the proper avenues such as the letter to the editors or the Views column which appears on this page. (Other avenues, such as punching out the editor or sending a flaming arrow at our door are not recommended).

Speaking of opinions of our establishment on the third floor of the SUB, I saw where the 1984 Montanan had a page devoted to the topic. Quoting their lead paragraph to the article, "Although members of the Exponent staff have one view of their efforts and achievements, the views of the students can come as a surprise to them."

Well, to be honest, we weren't too surprised by the comments, some of which included "...a waste of paper and bad journalism" and "too biased and liberal" or "doesn't give a Christian perspective."

Some of these complaints are merited, but it's easy to talk when you haven't experienced staying up till 4 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays to make sure the Personals section can be seen Tuesdays and Fridays. As far as the liberal comment is concerned, we will attempt to project as many different viewpoints as possible, including the fact that I'm a staunch Reagan supporter and a practicing Christian. (I can hear your pencils scribbling already).

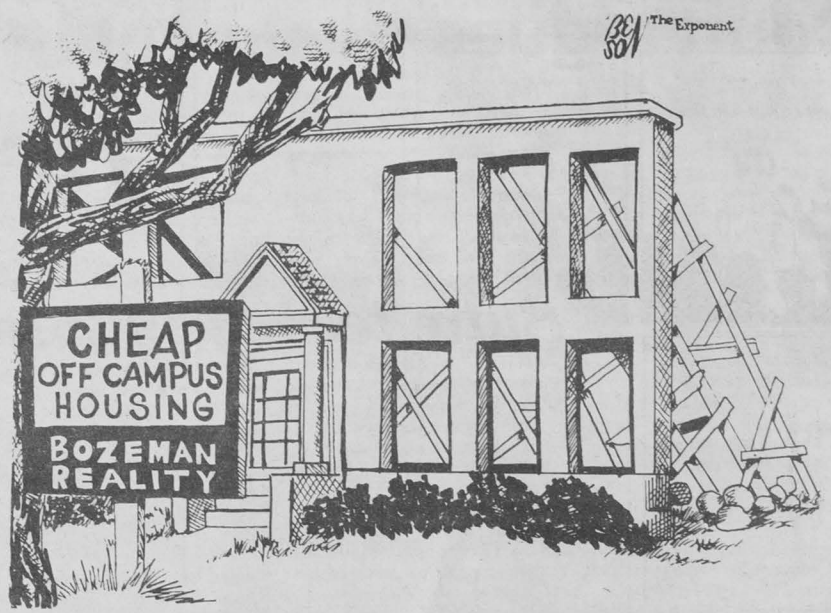
In order to offer a wider variety of information, the Exponent recently purchased the services of an Associated Press wire, which we hope to use to offer out-of-the-ordinary or striking national news.

Finally, if you're one who feels that we're not covering the important news on campus, we encourage you to bring your ideas to the office. We can always use more writers, and who knows, maybe this could be the start of a new career for you.

Well, here's hoping 1984-85 will be as successful as 83-84 (unless you're a member of the MSU football team).

Oops. There I go again with sports. I guess some things never change.

—Phil Ward



Views

By Will Hagler

Finding Bozeman, and MSU, was no easy task. I've searched far and wide to find a place that has so much to offer. Nowhere else could I find a sizeable institution with such easy access to great fishing, skiing, and other outdoor activities.

It has become apparent to me that I am not the only new student on campus. The new kids really seem to stand out. They usually just have that lost look about them. To spot a new student, I just look for anyone huddled around those blue orientation maps usually trying to figure out which way is north. Most of them still look lost even after they have made it to class.

Moving to Bozeman from Atlanta, GA ia an incredible culture shock. The differences would certainly entertain most sociology professors. Even the most menial changes, such as the dry air, have managed to affect me. The first difference that I noticed up here was that I didn't sweat--or at least didn't appear to sweat. I couldn't pass up an opportunity like this to stop using deoderant. Well, embarassingly enough, I found out real soon that I still managed to produce a manly stench. With the air being so dry, I haven't been able to quench my thirst. My unsatiable desire for liquids has led me to an uncontrolable popcicle habit. My midnight dashes to the Safeway have become quite embarassing. I have, however, drastically reduced my popcicle consumption, and I soon hope to have the problem licked.

When I left Atlanta, I really looked forward to leaving the traffic and madness of city living behind me. I couldn't have possibly expected that driving in Bozeman is far more frustrating and nerve-racking than Atlanta has ever imagined. At home I always knew to expect traffic. Here, I don't know what to expect. Never before have I seen such diversity on the roads. It seems that there is one distinct crowd (in the small, sporty pick-ups) that is always in a tremendous hurry to get where they're going. On the other hand, there is an equally distinctive crowd (usually in the older model pick-ups) that would just as soon spend the remainder of the afternoon driving to their destinations. It has become apparent that these two driving forces combined produce a very volitle situation.

Another thing that I will have to become adjusted to is "cruisin' the strip." Whenever I as much as step foot in a car, my blood pressure increases twenty percent. Hopefully, it's going to be a long time coming before I start driving for social purposes.

Before I moved out here, my family and friends had completely written me off as "nuts" for wanting to move to Montana. Most of them weren't exactly sure just where Montana was. The others, well they mostly suggested that I should become a dental floss tycoon. The fact of the matter is, I couldn't have picked a better place to really live. As soon as I get hold of some cowboy boots, a hat, and a pick-up, I'll have y'all thinking that I was born and raised here.

The Exponent

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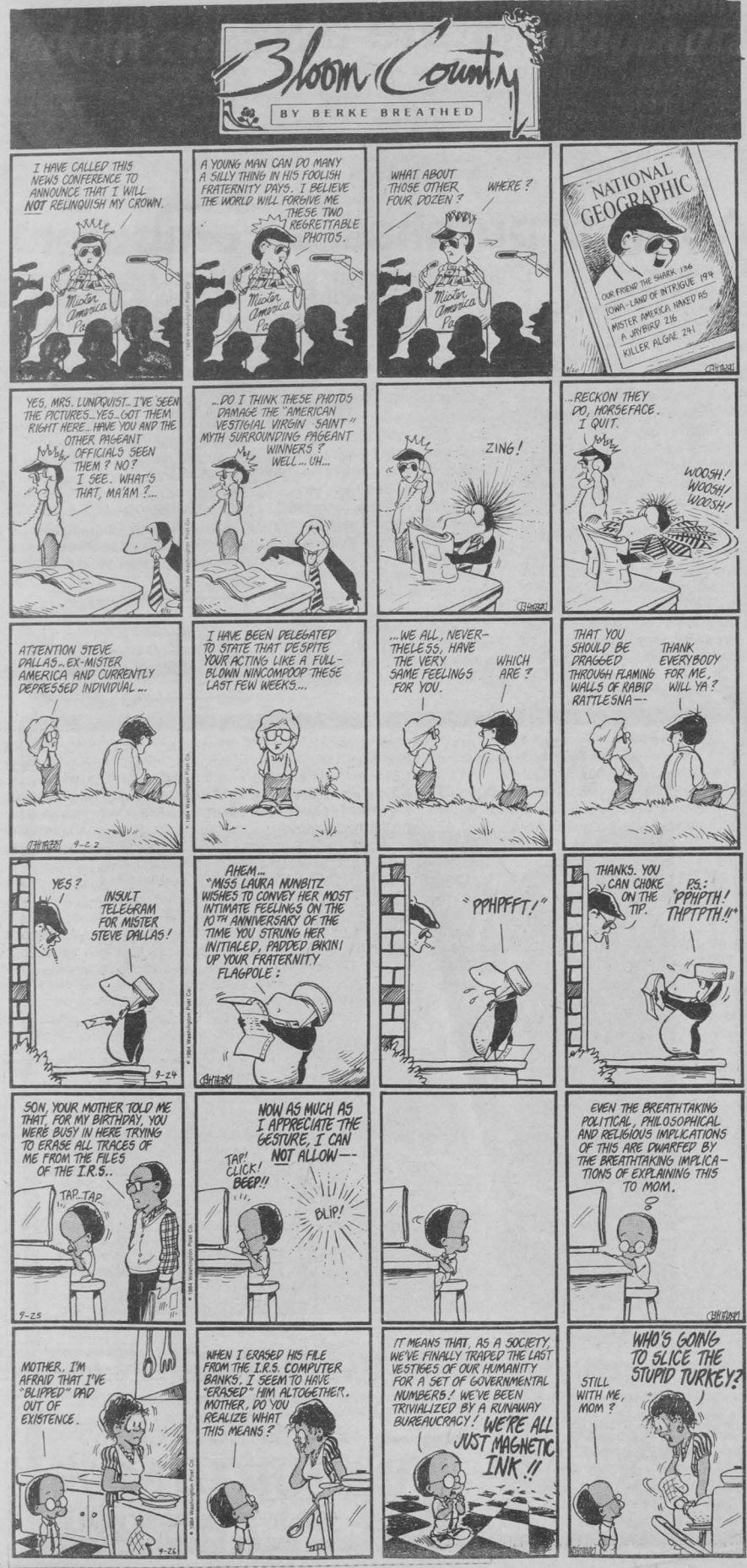

Letters

I wonder

To the Editor:

I wonder just why we never hear the German side of WWI or WWII? Could it be that the media here in the U.S. are dominated by Jewish dollars so that is why we find U.S. Marines going to Lebanon and being needlessly slaughtered?

I have found a way around the so called non-existent freedom of thought and information here in the U.S. and that is to soon be stopped because of the greed of the U.S. postal workers. I have been printing my own news letter. I found that during the war in Viet Nam the only way to find out what was really going on was not to watch the boob tube which seems to be dominated by big business and false prophets, but to read my mail.

I received an interesting letter from some man in Winston-Salem, N.C., who informed me that our Air Force had a policy known as no bomb mo against vehicles carrying supplies to Communist forces killing our people in South Viet Nam.

But what propaganda and garbage the boob tube does deliver. The tube was carrying a program known as the Winds of War sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. What baloney that was since I read in a book named *Wall Street and the Rise of Hitler* by Anthony C. Sutton that both Edsel and Henry Ford were great admirers of Hitler. Edsel Ford was on the board of American I.G. Farben. The Farben company in Germany gave Hitler 45% of the funds that he needed for the 1933 election.

But I still haven't learned just why Hitler hated Jews so much. The media won't tell us how much the Jews had to do with keeping Germany making human sacrifices for four long years. I have examined the number of casualties that Austrian and Hungarian forces suffered in WWII, but they tell us nothing in the amount of human suffering that was really involved.

I also still haven't learned why the American Jews sat around doing and saying nothing while armed forces wasted time, men and material in the Italian campaign, since any fool can look at a map of Italy and see that trying to invade Germany via Italy and the Brenner Pass is military insanity.

I also wonder just why the Jews in Germany had no real leadership. Just where were their religious and political leaders? When judgement day arrives maybe we find out the answers to these questions, but not from the Jewish dominated media.

Bill J. Bloomer

Ax-man and donkey

To the Editor:

Mulla Nasredin was an ax-man and Benjamin was his donkey helping him for carrying woods from forest to city. Mulla had fair business till one day that Benjamin refuses to carry woods believing that Mulla is exploiting him. Benjamin wanted to be free.

Mulla to Benjamin: What's wrong, am I not feeding you well?

Benjamin: Feeding me well! I've lost sixty pounds since you have been using me.

Mulla: What's wrong with that, there are millions of Americans that are trying to lose unsuccessfully; don't you like to be sexy?

Benjamin: That's a human problem, I can feed myself just like before you owned me.

Mulla: Hou do you expect me to run my business without you?

Benjamin: Don't worry, when "mode of production" changes, you'll change.

Mulla: Benjamin, do you forget what almighty God said about creation the "We create man then earth and whatever on the earth for the benefit of man?"

Benjamin: You are using religion as opium for donkies.

Mulla: Oh, God! Forgive Benjamin for his ignorance. Benjamin, don't let me use force against you, come on let's go back to our business.

Benjamin: If millions of donkies refuse obeying their masters, few masters cannot simply rule them.

Mulla: Ahha---You are influenced by Gandhi, but that was only a movie!

Benjamin: It was history as well.

Mulla: Do you know what's gonna happen to you if I let you free?!

Benjamin: I unite all donkies for freedom, this is my motto "Donkies of the world

(continued on page 24)

MSU Peace Corps Reps

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KGLT and director capture state awards

By MARTA JONES
Summer News Editor

KGLT has made a name for itself in Montana broadcasting, according to Barrett Golding, the station's director of program development.

KGLT and Golding were named winners of the Radio program of the year, large market, at the annual awards banquet of the Montana Broadcasters Association.

The awards, sponsored by the Greater Montana Association, was open to all Montana broadcasting stations.

"The whole purpose is to recognize excellence in broadcasting in Montana. We were up against commercial competitors, and some of the very best programs in the region and state," Golding said.

"KGLT was the first university entrant ever," he added, "and we won with the best program."

"Follow the Eagle," Golding's award-winning production was written by William Kitzwinkle, who also wrote the novelization of "E.T."

Golding used local actors and musicians and a recording of the 1983 MSU Indian Pow Wow to create his version of the story.

"You don't have to fly to New York and use New York actors to do a good production," Golding said.

In addition to being recognized as the best, Golding and KGLT were also given cash awards totalling $1500.

"It's good for me," Golding said, "because I'm trying to prove myself as a producer, both regionally and nationally.

"But it's also good for KGLT, increasing the technical experience and increasing the entertainment value," he added.

The program was funded by National Public Radio's Satellite Program Development Fund.

According to Golding, funding is key to producing quality programs.

"Radio is much less expensive than film, but it's hard to get anything done without money," he said.

"In the area of production, you have to be well funded. That's the only way quality is going to be enhanced," he added.

Golding said he would like to see public radio challenge commercial radio more often.

"I hope this is a trend, for public radio to compete with commercial radio. But we need to get together with Missoula (KUFM) and KEMC (Billings' noncommercial station) and pool our resources or else we're lost. The competition is way too stiff," he added.

"Many people see us as a bunch of bums, volunteers, students. We did it. We won the whole state. That's got to lend us a little bit of respectability."

Golding's opposition in the finals was from commercial stations in Billings and Butte.

Golding said that the competition's stories were good, but sometimes producers aren't as insightful as they could be.

"They don't have the vision to add sound effects," he said. "I taped Native American drums, rivers, a Harley Davidson, crickets, barrooms.

"I spent 10-100 hours for each minute on tape," he added.

Golding's job includes bringing in support and funding for new and current programs, as well as distributing shows to other stations.

"We have to achieve a base of regional, statewide and national support," he said. "I think this award is an indication that we can attain that support."

ASMSU purchases computer

By TIM LeCAIN
Contributing Writer

A new computer system purchased this summer by ASMSU will begin operations within the next few weeks.

The computer system, manufactured by the Epson company, will be used by several organizations within ASMSU, says ASMSU Business Manager Tammie Carlyle.

At a total cost of roughly $15,000, the system, called the Altos, includes the main computer, three access terminals, two printers and a variety of software.

Carlyle said that the system will be used for bookkeeping, word processing, records and to aid in billing as well as a number of other time consuming jobs.

The ASMSU Business Office in particular, said Carlyle, will be aided in its bookkeeping chores. She said that with the aid of the computer the business office will be able to prepare monthly budget reports for the senate in just a few hours. Without the computer Carlyle says the job could take as long as eighty hours.

"The computer will definitely be a cost benefit," said Carlyle.

ASMSU President Diane Hill agrees that the computer will have many uses and will easily justify its costs.

"I think we will see a real change in ASMSU. When committees start to overspend we will see it right away."

Of the three terminals connected to the main computer, one each has been installed in the offices of the senate, Campus Entertainment, and the Exponent. The computer is also expandable for use by other ASMSU organizations in the future.

The ability to expand to meet future needs was a primary reason for choosing the system, says Bill Trowbridge, a member of the senate committee which chose the Altos.

"We were first thinking of something small for use just in the senate office," says Trowbridge. "But we realized that there were a lot of uses for the computer in the smaller organizations in ASMSU."

Using the Altos, Trowbridge said ASMSU could save money in the long-run by expanding through new terminals instead of buying each office its own personal computer.

ASMSU had hoped to have the computer system fully operational before the start of fall quarter. However, delays have made it unlikely that the system will be running before the end of this week.

CLASSIFIEDS
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Dr. Kyle McMurray, Optometrist, is pleased to announce that he is changing practice locations and that he will be associated with Dr. Jim Williams and Dr. Bob Hawks.

My wife Susan and I were born and raised in the Manhattan area and we both graduated from Manhattan High School. I then took my undergradute college training at Montana State University before attending Pacific University College of Optometry. Since Graduating in May of 1983, I have been practicing in the Bozeman area and I invite my previous patients to feel free to call me at my new location. I will also be accepting new patients at . . .

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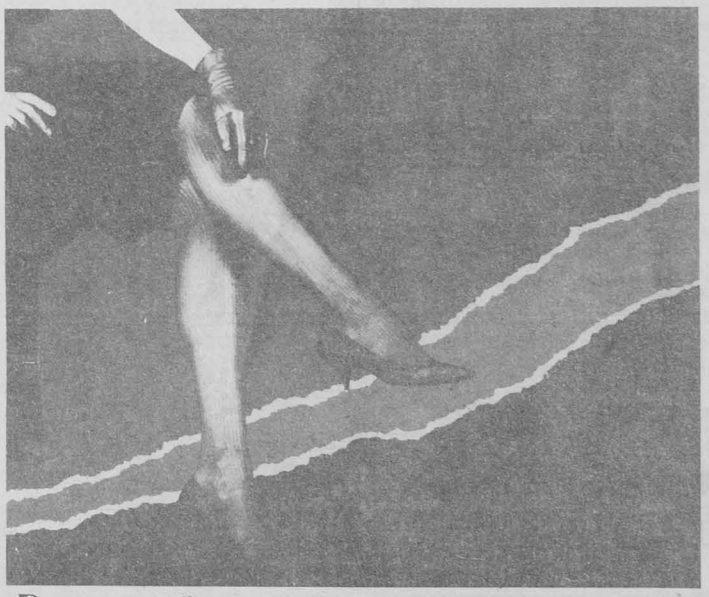

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By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

The new $2.26 million Animal Resource Center (ARC) is occupied and operational, according to veterinarian Warren Frost, director of the center.

Not all of the equipment and animals have been moved into the building yet, but Frost said that it is already 50% occupied.

The single story, 18,000 square foot brick building is located behind Lewis Hall.

Over the next two months, equipment remaining in Cooley Laboratory and Lewis Hall will be moved into the new building.

The ARC was designed expressly for work on small laboratory animals. Five veterinarians, including Frost, were consulted in designing the 25-room building.

The center consist of two major areas: one for uncontminated "clean" animals, and another for contaminated animals.

Both graduate and undergraduate students will use the ARC for research in such areas as physiology, anatomy, immunology, microbiology, and psychology. First-year WAMI students and post-graduate students will also have access to the center.

The ARC has many facilities new to MSU, Frost said.

The ARC houses a sugery room, a necropsy room, and areas for cage washing and storing feed and bedding.

Autoclaves are used to sterilize animal bedding and cages.

All people entering the animal areas are required to wear lab coats and shoe covers, while those working with contaminated animals must wear protective clothing and shower before leaving the building.

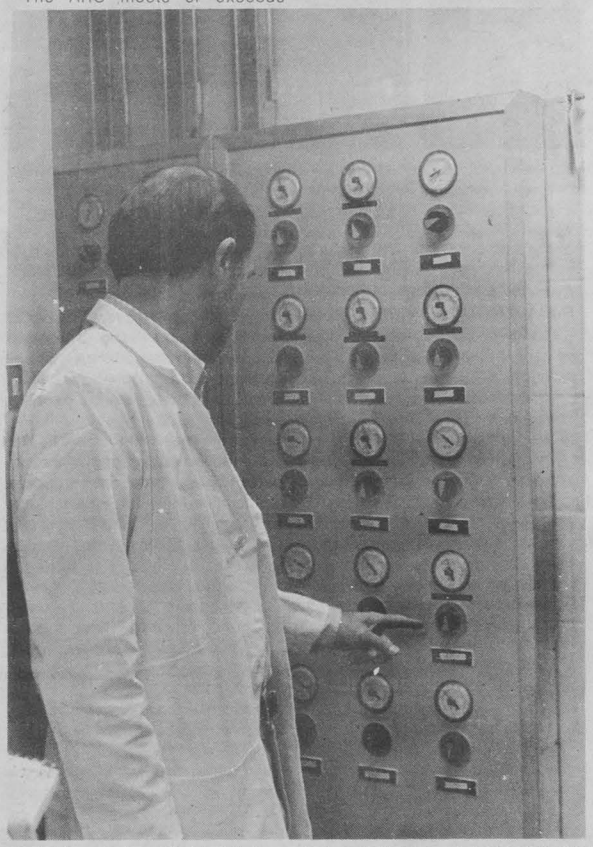
Quarantine areas are used when an animal's disease status is undetermined, Frost said.

The center's design helps to prevent the spread of contamination through positive and negative air pressures and a dynamic ventilation system.

"Many of the building's systems are redundant," Frost said. "If something breaks down there are several back-up systems."

The ARC meets or exceeds requirements of the Animal Welfare Act. It also conforms to standards set by the National Institute of Health which contributes toward the funding of animal research centers, Frost said.

The ARC may apply for accreditation from the American Association for the Accreditation of Lab Animal Care within the next year. Such accreditation assures the National Institute of Health that MSU meets standards in care and experimentation with animals.



Part of the new Animal Lab building's new features includes an environmental control system. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)



Center for Campus Ministry
714 SOUTH 6TH, BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59715

Worship Services

Ecumenical: Common Worship 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Begins 9/26.

Episcopal: Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m. Sundays, Center. Koinonia Room. Begins 9/30.

Lutheran: Holy Communion 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. Danforth Chapel, Campus. Begins 9/26.

Sack lunch explores Title IX

"Title IX Gets a Gold Medal," a sack lunch seminar focusing on women's athletics, will be presented Tuesday, Sept. 25, at noon in SUB Ballroom C.

Michelle Maskiell of Affirmative Action will discuss the general effects of Title IX. In addition, three students from MSU's women's athletic department will discuss their personal experiences and Ginny Hunt, director of women's athletics, will discuss the increasing number of sports for women and available opportunities at MSU.

The seminar, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

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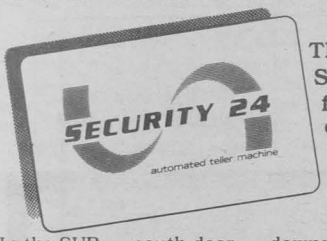

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Students who pack out unchecked library books through the library's security system twice could face prosecution. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Book 'nappers' prosecuted

By MARTA JONES
Summer News Editor

The Renne Library is now prosecuting second offenders for theft of library materials.

According to circulation clerk Ken Bova, anyone attempting to remove books or other materials without first passing through the circulation desk will trigger the sensors at the gates and sound an alarm.

"If it is a first time occurrence, we take the offender's name and it ends there," Bova said. "If it is a second offense, we call campus security, regardless of the circumstances. That takes it out of our hands."

Assistant Director for Public Services Dick Luce stated, "We're trying to be extremely equitable. We're not trying to judge. It's up to the police and the judicial system to determine that.

"We want to respect the dignity of the students, but at the same time we need to protect our property," Luce said.

"All we're trying to do is identify the people who are triggering the system," Luce added.

Luce also pointed out that the library treats all offenders the same, whether they are students or townspeople.

"We had to agree to make the rules the same for everybody," Luce said.

ASMSU Legal Services Attorney Phyllis Bock is representing three students that the library has charged with misdemeanor theft.

Bock stated that because of the pending cases, she was not at liberty to go into any detail, but did state that she felt the library officials were making a mistake charging students.

"I think it's an incorrect assumption that students are trying to steal the books. People space things out, they forget. There is also a case where someone placed a book in a pack as a joke," Bock said.

"For the most part, I think it's just inadvertence on the part of the students," Bock added.

According to Bock, the Montana statute regarding theft states, "A person commits the offense of theft when he purposely or knowingly obtains or exerts unauthorized control over property of the owner."

"I just don't see how they can prove intent," Bock said.

Bock also speculated that if a guilty verdict is rendered, for a first offense, the sentence would probably be a deferred sentence, usually six months, and a fine up to $500.

According to Bock, if the person does not violate any state or federal laws during the deferment sentence, the sentence is removed from the offender's permanent record.

"One of the biggest problems," said Bock, "is that misdemeanor theft on your record makes it almost impossible to get a job. It really affects students' employability."

rompted the construction of 90 rental units west of campus. Green said work on these units will be complete next fall and students will be able to move in at that time.

"We hope people will see it for the value it has," she concluded.

Scholarships made available

Washington, D.C. — The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college, is itself offering three (3) $1000 scholarships.

This represents their second annual offering and applicants must meet the criteria outlined below:

undergraduate
fulltime student
G.P.A. of 2.0 or above

For application and information, students should write to: Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 5015/, Washington, D.C. 20004.

The deadline for applications is December 10, 1984. Awardees will be notified by January 15, 1985.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activities.

These awards are for the Spring semester of the 1984-85 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

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Computer assists students with with their career planning

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

Meet SIGI.

SIGI, or the System of Interactive Guidance and Information, is the Career Placement and Planning (CPP) office's newest career information tool.

SIGI is a sort of pseudo-counselor. It stores occupational information and can help students to clarify their own values, explore career options, develop educational plans, and learn how to make informed decisions.

Starting fall quarter, SIGI will be available to MSU students free of charge.

The CPP office is leasing SIGI for $1,200 per year from Educational Testing Services. SIGI's data was developed over a 10-year period and will be updated annually.

Mark Haviland of the CPP office said that it is still too early to estimate the extent to which SIGI will be used, although the office experimented with it this summer.

He anticipates that students will be able to set up appointments through the CPP office to work on SIGI. It will take a student about two hours to complete SIGI's career planning process, Haviland said.

The process consists of six steps through which students analyze their values and learn about various jobs occupational strategies.

The first step is to assess the student's values through a series of games and hypothetical questions.

Next the student can put in specifications on five values at a time to locate a list of possible occupations.

In the third step the user compares occupations, either those found in the previous step, or any others from the SIGI memory bank.

Planning is the next step. The user is shown routes of preparation for entry to various occupations, such as courses to take and appropriate work experience.

The final step is strategy. SIGI rates the student's opportunity offered by each occupation. The student can examine relative risks and rewards of any particular occupation.

SIGI offers the user several opportunities to get a print-out of information listed on the screen during the process.

Haviland is particularly impressed with SIGI's interactive functioning.

SIGI allows students to go back and change any value rating. A new list of possible occupations is then generated, based upon the new values.

The user can also find out why a particular occupation was not included on the list, and add or subtract from values so that that occupation is included.

"Although students will probably be able to run SIGI without help from the staff, the staff will be available for follow-up work," Haviland said.

He expects the demand for SIGI's services to be great.

The CPP office is working on ways to improve their services, following a report by a task force submitted to Tom Robinson, dean of student affairs and services, on July 30.

Included in the report is a recommendation to assign responsibilities for the administration of SIGI and set aside some type of SIGI support budget to provide for professional training in the use of the system.

The CPP office has not yet acted on any of the recommendations.

"We're putting more effort in career in life planning," Haviland emphasized.

SIGI is one device through which the CPP office is hoping to improve its services to MSU students, he added.

Dayton receives new $70,000 contract

By KEVIN DOLAN
Managing Editor

HELENA — Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton and the six presidents of the university system all received new contracts for next year, as well as a 3.5% salary increase.

Dayton, whose performance evaluation earlier this year led to the resignation of Regent Bob Knight of Missoula, had his contract renewed along with the presidents with no discussion and with no members of the Board of Regents voting against the contract renewal.

There were reports shortly after Dayton's evaluation that a vote was taken to not renew his contract, but the move by Knight failed in a tie vote.

In his official letter of resignation sent to Governor Ted Schwinden in April, Knight said he resigned because his personal relationship with Dayton had "deteriorated to the point where I can no longer work effectively with him, and that my continued presence on the board would not be in my best interest or that of the university system."

After Dayton's evaluation, many regents cited some of Dayton's weak points that were discussed in the evaluation, such as his problem dealing with people outside the university system, particularly the legislature.

With his 3.5% salary increase, Dayton will earn $70,700 next year, plus fringe benefits.

MSU President William Tietz will earn $69,630 next year with his increase.

Former MSU business dean named Capital fund director

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

Harvey Larson, former dean of the College of Business, has been appointed director of the MSU Capital Fund Campaign.

The Capital Fund Campaign is a drive to raise $8 million to be used for the Museum of the Rockies building programs as well as for student scholarships, equipment, and faculty enrichment in the academic disciplines.

According to Larson, about $4.5 million has already been collected for the fund.

Five million dollars of the funds raised by the campaign will be used to triple the size of the existing museum building, according to Larson.

Along with the increase in area, a planetarium, display of dinosaur bones, and additional western history displays will be added to the museum under the building program.

Larson said that so far the drive for funding has been successful. In fact when the faculty was asked to donate to the drive they exceeded their goal by 38%.

"This campaign is destined to be a success," Larson affirmed.

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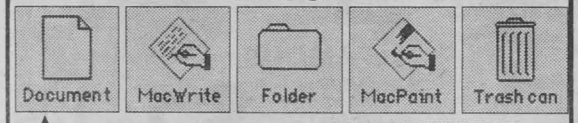

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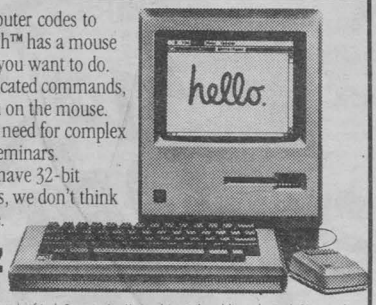

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Bethel College extension

High-level Bible courses come to Bozeman

By PHIL WARD
Editor

High-level, academic Bible courses have been made available to MSU students fall quarter, courtesy of Bethel College of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Two classes--one on New Testament survey and the other dealing with Christian Apologetics--are being offered this quarter, and registration for those classes can still be done.

The situation exists due to the efforts of local men and women for "the express purpose of bringing high level Bible instruction to the area," according to Bozeman physician Richard Nollmeyer, who helped set up the Bethel extension.

According to Nollmeyer, a group of Christian educators and leaders in the area formed the Rocky Mountain Christian Institute with their intent being to find an evangelical, Bible-centered college of high standards to offer Biblical courses.

"We sent a team to Bethel College in the spring of 83 to explore the possibility and they sent a team to Bozeman to evaluate MSU," Nollmeyer said. "We made a contractual agreement between the two schools' administrators and professors, and now we've got the kind of courses we were looking for."

The instructor for the two courses will be Art Lewis, a Bethel College professor who is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and the Evangelical Theological Society. Lewis has done extensive work in the translation of the Old Testament for the New International Version of the Bible.

The New Testament survey course will be offered Monday through Thursday from 3:10 p.m till 4 p.m. The class will feature an introductory study of the literature of the New Testament with an emphasis upon the history and teachings of Jesus and the early church and how this can apply to the present time.

"This is not a course on church doctrine," Lewis asserted. "It is just a general course on gospel origins and distinctions and other features of the New Testament."

The second course, titled Christian Apologetics--Reasons for Faith, which will meet Monday from 7:30 p.m. till 10 p.m. and Wednesday from 8:15 p.m. till 9:30 p.m., will be an examination of that aspect of theology which attempts to demonstrate the truthfulness of the Christian faith. An attempt is made to provide the Christian with reasons for believing and to answer the intellectual challenges of non-belief.

"We will review some of the great apologetes such as Calvin, Pascal, and Kiekegaard, as well as examine some issues and how they relate to Scripture, science, the person of Christ, and social ethics," Lewis said.

As far as who can enroll in the courses, Lewis said, "We like to have alternating views, so anyone is welcome. You don't have to agree with the professor to get an A."

Both courses will be for four credits, and because Bethel College is fully accredited by the North Central Accrediting Association, the credits can tranfer as humanity credits at MSU.

The cost of the courses is $300 each, but through a scholarship aid program, the classes are being offered for only $150.

There are a number of ways to enroll for the courses which started last week. A $25 registration fee can be sent to the director of the program at 6475 S. 19th which will reserve a spot in the class. If interested, a student could also just attend the course and make arrangements with Lewis before or after class.

Both classes will be held in the Montana Institute of Cosmetology at the corner of 11th and Lincoln.

Nollmeyer noted that the arrival of such courses at MSU will be a great service to the community.

"I feel it will be a distinct strength for Bozeman and the university," Nollmeyer said. "There are a number of students and parents in the state interested in receiving evangelical training, and we've been losing them to out-of-state Bible colleges. Now we'll retain some of them in our own community and educational process."

McNeill received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Oregon, received a diploma in physical education and teaching certificate in mathematics from St. Luke's College in Exeter, England.

Concerning the future of the program, both Lewis and Nollmeyer agreed that the set up is one which will continue. The next courses from Bethel will probably be offered fall quarter of 1985, Nollmeyer said.

"We definitely have long-range plans," Nollmeyer concluded. And Lewis added, "We'll do our best to keep it going with the Lord's help. First we have to build the typing stand, and then we'll type the letter later."

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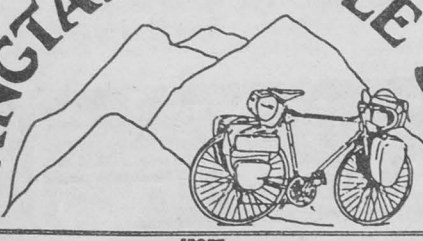

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Individual Financial Planning

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TIMES: Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 PM
DATES: October 25, November 1, 8 & 15th
LOCATION: Room 1-132 Wilson Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $35.00/individual; $40.00/husband & wife (fee includes text: NEW MONEY DYNAMICS FOR THE 80's)

Learn to Sew

INSTRUCTOR: Jeanette Ruiz
TIMES: Mondays, 7:00-9:00 PM
DATES: Session I: Beginners-October 1-29. Session II: Advanced/beginners-Nov 5-Dec 3
LOCATION: 1-153 Wilson Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $20.00 one session/$35.00 both sessions
**Limited enrollment—Preregistration required. (Please do not bring children to the classes.)

Creative Embroidery

INSTRUCTOR: Jan Walters
TIMES: Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 PM
DATES: October 2-November 20
LOCATION: Contact Extended Studies
FEE: $30.00
**For both of the above courses, contact Extended Studies for a list of the materials needed. Enrollment is limited!

Beginning Jewelry

INSTRUCTOR: Al Gilmore, adjunct instructor of Art and Area Head of Metalsmithing at MSU.
TIMES: Wednesdays, 6-9:00 PM
DATES: October 3-December 5
LOCATION: Jewelry lab, 228 Haynes Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $45.00

Basic Oriental Cooking

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Valente
TIMES: Tuesdays, 7-9:00 PM
DATES: October 2-October 23
LOCATION: Room 117, Herrick Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $35.00

Advanced Oriental Cooking

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Valente
TIMES: Tuesdays, 7-9:00 PM
DATES: October 30-November 20
LOCATION: Room 117, Herrick Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $35.00

Needlepoint

INSTRUCTOR: Jan Walters
TIMES: Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 PM
DATES: October 2-November 20
LOCATION: Contact Extended Studies
FEE: $30.00

Working with Boards & Committees

FACILITATORS: Barbara C. Bader, Ph.D., and Steven Carr, M.S.W., Directors of Community System, a research, consulting, and training organization in Bozeman. The facilitators are experienced board consultants and trainers.
TIMES: 9:00 AM-4:30 PM, Wednesday & Thursday
DATES: October 17 & 18, 1984
LOCATION: Bridger Room, City Center Motel, Bozeman
FEE: $75.00 + $10.00 for workshop materials
**Enrollment is limited and preregistration and prepayment are required by October 10th. CEU's from MSU will be available.

Evaluating Program Effectiveness

FACILITATORS: Barbara C. Bader, Ph.D., and Steven Carr, M.S.W., of Community Systems, Bozeman. The facilitators are experienced evaluation researchers and organizational consultants and have trained program evaluators throughout the United States.
TIMES: 9:00 AM-4:30 PM, Wed., Thurs., Fri.
DATES: November 14-16, 1984
LOCATION: Bridger Room, City Center Motel, Bozeman
FEE: $100.00 + $15.00 for detailed workshop manual.
**Enrollment is limited and preregistration and prepayment are required by October 31, 1984. CEU's from MSU will be available.

Get That Grant: Grantwriting from Conception to Completion

FACILITATORS: Barbara C. Bader, Ph.D., and Steven Carr, M.S.W., of Community Systems, Bozeman. The facilitators are experienced researchers, organizational consultants, and trainers with extensive experience as grantwriters and grants consultants.
TIMES: 9:00 AM-4:30 PM, Saturdays
DATES: October 27, November 3 & November 10
LOCATION: Contact Extended Studies
FEE: $100.00 + $20.00 for detailed workshop manual
**Enrollment is limited and preregistration and prepayment are required by October 12, 1984. CEU's from MSU will be available.

Acupressure & Natural Life Medicine

INSTRUCTOR: Paul MacDowell
TIMES: Tuesdays, 7-9:00 PM
DATES: October 2-December 4
LOCATION: Wilson 1-153
FEE: $35.00

Beginning Japanese I

INSTRUCTOR: Kazuyo Erickson
TIMES: Mondays, 7-9:00 PM
DATES: October 1-December 3
LOCATION: Wilson 1-139
FEE: $35.00

Intermediate Japanese I

INSTRUCTOR: Kazuyo Erickson
TIMES: Tuesdays, 7-9:00 PM
DATES: October 2-December 4
LOCATION: 1-139 Wilson
FEE: $35.00

Mushroom Identification

INSTRUCTOR: Don Mathre, Professor of Plant Pathology
TIMES: Tuesdays, 7-9:00 PM
DATES: September 25-October 23
LOCATION: Room 209 Leon Johnson Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $20.00
**Enrollment is limited—preregistration and prepayment are required.

Swimming

Swimming Skills for Adults

INSTRUCTOR: To be announced
TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 PM
DATES: Session I: October 2-November 1. Session II: November 6-December 6
LOCATION: Romney Gym Pool, MSU Campus
FEE: $21.00 for one session/$36.00 for both sessions

Beginning Scuba Diving

INSTRUCTOR: Jeff Strahn, OWSI
TIMES: Sundays, 5:30-10:00 PM
DATES: October 7-November 18
LOCATION: PEC Pool, PEC Complex, MSU Campus
FEE: $90.00

Advanced Scuba Diving

INSTRUCTOR: Jeff Strahn
TIMES: Saturdays, 8:00 AM-12:00 noon
DATES: October 6-November 10
LOCATION: PEC Pool, PEC Complex, MSU Campus
FEE: $75.00

Physical Fitness & Fun Courses

Beginning/ Intermediate Golf

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Whitlock
TIMES: Monday & Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 PM
DATES: October 1-October 17
LOCATION: Contact Extended Studies
FEE: $25.00

Beginning Equitation—Adults (age 15 & over)

INSTRUCTOR: Jill Stephens
TIMES: Mondays, 7:00-9:00 PM
DATES: October 1-December 3
LOCATION: Livestock Pavilion, MSU Campus
FEE: $57.50 (includes fee for use of horses)
**Enrollment is limited—preregistration and prepayment of fees are required!

"Early Bird" Aerobics

INSTRUCTOR: Linda Kaul
TIMES: Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 6:30-7—30 AM
DATES: Session I: October 1-November 2. Session II: November 5-December 7
LOCATION: Main Floor West (2nd floor) Romney Gym
FEE: $21 one session/$36 both sessions

"Early Bird" Lap Swimming

LIFEGUARD: Mark Erickson, WSI
TIMES: Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 6:30-7:30 AM
DATES: Session I: October 1-November 2. Session II: November 5-December 7
LOCATION: PE Complex Pool, MSU Campus
FEE: $16 one session/$26 both sessions

Water Aerobics

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Whitlock
TIMES: 12:00-1:00 PM
DATES: Session I: Class A—Mon & Wed, October 1-October 31. Class B—Tues & Thurs, October 2-November 1. Session II: Class A—Mon & Wed, November 5-December 5. Class B—Tues & Thurs, November 6-December 6.
LOCATION: Romney Gym Pool, MSU Campus
FEE: $21.00 for one session/$36 for both sessions

Flexercise

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Whitlock
TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 PM
DATES: October 23-December 6
LOCATION: Romney Gym, MSU Campus
FEE: $25.00

For Children

Children's Gymnastics

DIRECTOR: Greg Hergott
TIMES: Saturdays, 10:00-11:00 AM-Beginners, ages 4 & older. 11:00-12:00 noon, Intermediate, ages 6-13
DATES: October 6-November 17
LOCATION: West Gym, PEC Complex, MSU Campus
FEE: $25.00

Tiny Tot Swim Program

INSTRUCTOR: Jan McEveety
TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays. Class A: 5:00-5:30 PM (3mo-2yrs). Class B: 5:30-6:00 PM (2-4 yrs). Class C: 6:00-6:30 PM (3mo-2yrs)
DATES: Session I: October 2-November 1. Session II: November 6-December 6
LOCATION: Romney Gym Pool, Romney Gym, MSU Campus
FEE: $21.00 one session/$36.00 both sessions

Pre-competitive Swim Program

INSTRUCTOR/COORDINATORS: Jan McEveety & Pat Quinn
TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 4-5:00 PM
DATES: Session I: October 2-November 1. Session II: November 6-December 6
LOCATION: Romney Gym Pool, Romney Gym, MSU Campus
FEE: $19.00 for one session/$32.00 both sessions (For more information call Pat, 587-9350 or Jan, 388-1363.)

Martial Arts

Kung Fu

INSTRUCTOR: Scott Horn
TIMES: Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 5:00-7:00 PM
DATES: Session I: September 24-October 19. Session II: October 22-November 16. Session III: November 19-December 12
LOCATION: Romney Gym, MSU Campus
FEE: $26 one session/$47 for two sessions/$68 for three

Introduction to Aikido

INSTRUCTOR: Greg Olson (2nd degree black belt) and assistants.
TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 PM
DATES: October 2-December 6
LOCATION: Lower Floor East, Romney Gym, MSU Campus
FEE: $21.00 ($2.50 rental fee extra for uniform if needed)

General Practice Aikido

INSTRUCTOR: Greg Olson (2nd degree black belt) and assistants.
TIMES: Monday through Friday, 6:00-7:30 PM. Saturdays, 8-10:00 AM
DATES: October 1-December 7
LOCATION: Lower Floor East, Romney Gym, MSU Campus
FEE: $36.00

Dance Courses

Cowboy Jitterbug

INSTRUCTOR: Steve Gillis
TIMES: Fridays, 7:00-8:00 PM
DATES: September 28-October 26
LOCATION: Romney Gym, MSU Campus
FEE: $20.00 per person

Ballroom Dancing

INSTRUCTOR: Steve Gillis
TIMES: Fridays, 8:00-9:00 PM
DATES: September 28-October 26
LOCATION: Romney Gym, MSU Campus
FEE: $20.00 per person

Beginning Jazz

INSTRUCTOR: Kay Van Norman
TIMES: 5:15-6:15 PM, Tuesdays
DATES: October 2-October 30
LOCATION: Romney Gym Dance Studio
FEE: $22.50

Intermediate Jazz

INSTRUCTOR: Kay Van Norman
TIMES: 6:30-7:30 PM, Tuesdays
DATES: October 2-October 30
LOCATION: Romney Gym Dance Studio
FEE: $22.50

Advanced Jazz

INSTRUCTOR: Kay Van Norman
TIMES: 5:15-6:15 PM, Mondays
DATES: October 1-October 29
LOCATION: Romney Gym Dance Studio
FEE: $22.50

**Pre-registration of all Extended Studies non-credit courses will be in room 271 of the Student Union Building the week of September 24-28 (Monday-Friday) during the hours of 11:00 AM-1:00 PM AND 5:00-7:00 PM OR by calling EXTENDED STUDIES OFFICE, 994-3851.

New AAO officer named by Tietz

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

Michelle Maskiell has been named MSU's interim affirmative action/human resources officer, President William Tietz announced July 27.

Maskiell assumed the position on July 30 and will retain it for a period of six months to a year while a national search is conducted to find a permanent replacement for former officer Zee Giraldo. Tietz did not renew Giraldo's contract when it expired on June 30.

The affirmative action office will retain its full budget during the interim period, according to Tietz. He said that the principal emphasis in affirmative action during the next year will be to remove those barriers that keep minorities and women from competing for positions at MSU.

Krishna Tummala of the political science department acted as affirmative action officer since July 2.

Maskiell's appointment was a result of a campus-wide search headed by Dianne Peters of educational services.

Peters would not comment on the search.

Maskiell's experience includes work as an assistant dean at the University of Pennsylvania where she worked with affirmative action and developmental programs. She also taught in the College of General Studies and served as a teaching assistant in the history department there.

In 1975-76 Maskiell was granted a Fulbright-Hays predoctoral research fellowship and in 1982-83 she was granted a post-doctoral research fellowship to Pakistan.

Last winter she directed a lecture series in Bozeman titled "Food for the Millions: Patterns of Agriculture in South Asia and the American West."

Her first book, "Women Between Cultures: The Lives of Kinnaird College Alumni in British India," was published in August.

She has also published several articles on the history of women in South Asia.

"I look forward to working closely with the variety of groups on campus who have traditionally turned to the affirmative action office for advice and support," Maskiell said. "I am anxious to help MSU demonstrate a commitment to affirmative action and human resource development."

Giraldo has filed a complaint with the Montana Human Rights Commission. The complaint alleges that she was fired from her position in retaliation for her efforts to carry out her duties as affirmative action officer.

Before filing the complaint, Giraldo appealed Tietz's decision not to rehire her through the university system's internal grievance procedures, but lost.



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Sub-zero temperatures this week caused this fountain west of the SUB to form icicles before most people had expected. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

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Appointments of vacant senate seats could hit snags

By TIM LeCAIN
Contributing Writer

Due to an oversight in legislation adopted last year, the ASMSU senate currently has no authority to appoint new senators, ratify elections, or call for special elections.

According to ASMSU Vice-President Terry Hamburg, the new districting policy that MSU voters approved last spring inadvertently canceled several important provisions of the ASMSU senate election procedure.

The districting policy, which was passed by initiative, divided all available senate seats into districts and required that a specific number of senators be elected by the voters from each district. It was intended to replace the former policy which recognized only an at-large district.

But due to the numbering system used to identify each point of ASMSU policy, Hamburg said the new election policy replaced procedures with the same numbers dealing with appointments, special elections, voter verification and the definition of qualified voters.

For example, the section of the policy numbered 500.6 which had previously defined the appointment procedure for filling a vacant senate seat, was replaced by a definition of the on-campus district. Since each number can only refer to one point of policy, the appointment procedure is no longer valid.

As a result, says Hamburg, the senate currently has no authority to fill the four seats that opened this summer.

To correct the problem, the senate will have to vote this Thursday to reinstate the canceled provisions of the old policy and assign them new numbers.

"I'm sure the senate will preserve the intent of the districting policy," says Hamburg. He added that it will not be necessary to alter the districting policy to reinstate the canceled procedures.

Hamburg said that the senate will also have to state more clearly the requirements for voting or running from a specific district. He said that the present wording doesn't make clear that a candidate must officially live in the district he is running from. Using this loophole, a student could hold more than one senate seat by being elected in two or more districts.

The original sponsor of the districting initiative, former ASMSU senator Sam Korsmoe, had not yet returned to MSU and could not be reached for comment. However, senator Mary Carol Mehrens who co-sponsored the initiative said that it was not Korsmoe's intention to cancel the portions of election policy not dealing directly with districting.

"We did look over the parts (of the policy) which were to change," said Mehrens. "As far as we knew there were no problems."

When the districting initiative was assigned its policy numbers, apparently no one noticed that the new, longer districting policy would replace parts of the old policy on elections that it was not intended to.

Mehren says that it will not be difficult for the senate to correct the oversight and maintain the original meaning of the districting initiative.

"We want to have it correct," she added.

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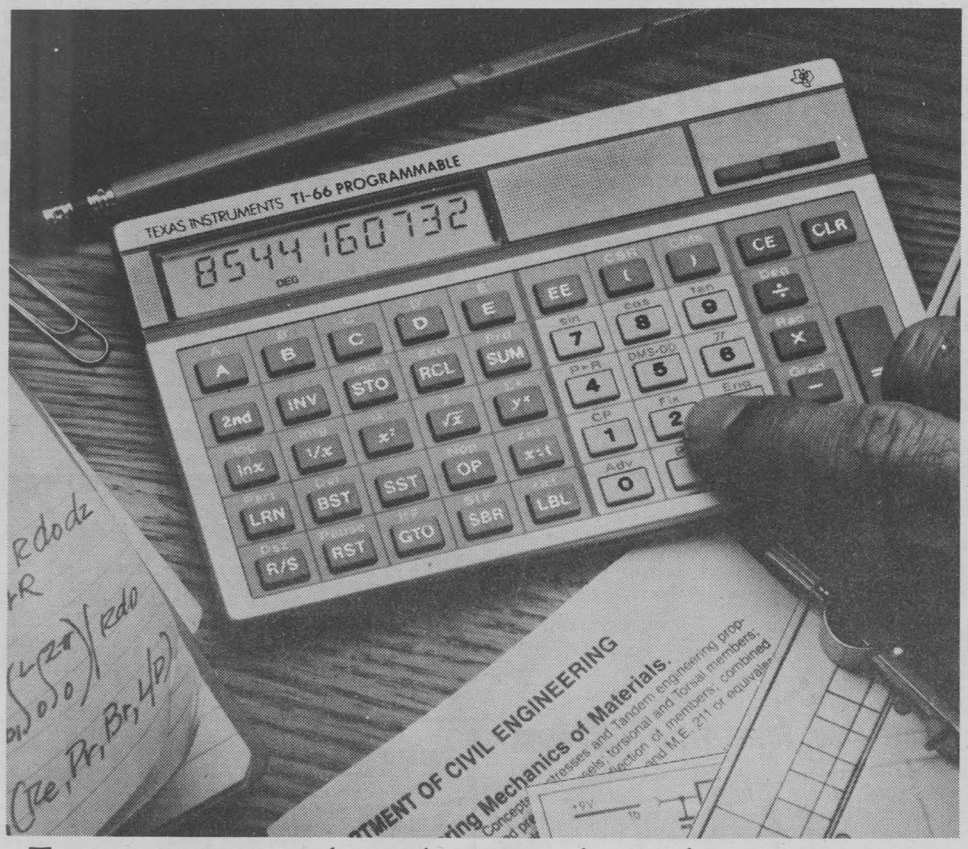

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More housing

Construction has begun on a 90-unit project in the Married Student Housing Program. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Coin-op word processing provided

By MARTA AYN JONES
News Editor

In addition to the copy service and typewriter rentals, the Renne Library is now offering a new service to library users.

According to Scott Cowdry, the automation coordinator for MSU libraries, the Renne Library has recently installed a coin operated computer with word processing capabilities.

Cowdry, a graduate student in computer science, said, "We provide other services, so why not a computer?

"We saw a need. Students want to learn and do word processing on the main frame system but only course related work is done on the main system," Cowdry added.

The computer, a Morrow MD2 with a letter quality printer installed summer quarter, is located in the basement at the bottom of the stairs in the Renne Library.

Cowdry said that the Morrow was chosen because it is a standard computer.

"We chose one of the most common systems available to touch the greatest number of people," Cowdry stated.

Cowdry noted that the library is not responsible for training students to use the system.

"It's a relatively easy system to use," Cowdry stated. "If you have a rudimentary keyboard knowledge, with a little work a beginner should have no problems."

The software, *New Word*, is an easy package to use according to Cowdry. "It's very straightforward. *New Word* was designed to be used by a novice."

Cowdry suggested that if a beginner is interested in learning to use the system, some time should be spent reviewing the literature and the computer itself.

"Go in and look at the system first, read the documentation on it, get the user's guide and learn it," Cowdry suggested.

"The price for using the computer is very reasonable, but it's an expensive way to learn with absolutely no background," Cowdry added.

The computer price is 25¢ for five minutes or $3 an hour according to Cowdry.

"We feel that's reasonable for over $3000 of equipment," he noted.

The computer is owned by J and H Office Supply, and the library is managing the system and facilitating its use.

"We may add more units and we may add different processes," Cowdry said. "We need to see what the students needs are and then we will address those needs.

"We installed the system now so that we'll have the summer to work all the bugs out. It will be there fall quarter when all the students are back," Cowdry added.

Cowdry also pointed out that each user is responsible for providing their own paper and floppy disk.

"We're trying to make it easy for people who want the opportunity to learn," Cowdry stated.

MSU offers funds to city for fire protection

By ED McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

MSU will donate $70,000 to pay for three new fire-fighters and to keep fire station No. 2 on South 19th Avenue open 24 hours a day, according to an agreement between the city and the university.

The agreement was the first step under a ten year "negotiable agreement" in which the city and MSU will jointly pay for the fire-fighters and the additional protection. The university's contribution will decline over the ten years while that of the city will increase.

According to Assistant City Manager Don Barrick, the exact dollar amount paid by the university will be negotiated on an annual basis. He noted that the university also agreed to pay for any new "capital equipment" which the station might need. MSU recently agreed to pay $6,875 for hose packs designed specifically to fight fires in the high rise dormitories on campus.

"This will help the city to get into a position to gradually afford keeping the station open," Barrick explained.

The agreement is the result of several months of discussion between MSU and the city pertaining to fire protection and safety.

Fire Protection Analysis Inc. of Great Falls was hired to evaluate safety in the high rise structures. They suggested that the fire station on South 19th Avenue be open 24 hous a day to provide better fire protection for the campus.

Vice President for University Services, Tom Nopper, said university officials are pleased with the agreement.

"I think it's the best solution," he asserted.

Nopper believes that a rapid response to fire calls is "the best safety factor."

"The best thing is a more rapid response to fire calls," he stated. "The main factor is safety for the students."

Nopper explained that the services will be paid for from revenue generated by On Campus Living (OCL).

Barrick said the city was "very pleased" with the cooperation between the city and the university.

"I think it's an example of the kinds of cooperation the city and university can get into as years go on for the good of the city and the university," he asserted.

"It's a fine example of what we can do if we just sit down and talk."

The new fire-fighters will begin work on the first of October.

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Legislature holds fate to engineering complex

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

The advent of high technology at MSU may be dependent on the 1985 Legislature.

The Legislature will have the final say about whether MSU will be granted $15 million to build a new engineering and physical sciences complex.

The building would be a high tech facility that would attract high tech industry into Montana, according to Howard Peavy, a professor of civil engineering and member of the complex committee.

Listed as MSU's top priority on the Long Range Building Program for the next biennium, the complex would house lecture halls, classrooms, and scientific laboritories.

The preliminary plans and cost estimates have been made for the building, despite a low priority ranking by the Board of Regents.

"We're where we should be in planning the complex," said Tom Nopper, vice president of university services.

The Regents listed the complex as 19th priority for the university system.

It is ranked behind 16 repair and maintenance projects and two major building projects, Peavy said.

A $9.2 million special education building at Eastern Montana College was ranked 17th priority, while a $11.96 million business administration building at University of Montana was ranked 18th priority by the Regents.

The governor will make another list of priorities before the Legislature meets next January.

Nopper said that the governor's list should be available by the middle of December.

Peavy remains optimistic about the complex's future.

"It's up to the Legislature now," he said. "I'm optimistic; I have to be. This is a very important project for MSU and for the state."

The cost of the complex includes not only a new engineering building but also repairs and remodeling to several exeisting buildings.

About $2 million of the requested $15 million would be used to make repairs to Cobleigh, AJM Johnson, Roberts, and Gaines halls, and Ryon Laboratory, Peavy said.

The remianing $13 million would be used to construct the complex, which would be located west of Ryon Lab.

Peavy emphasizes that the complex would provide space for MSU's large engineering department. There are currently about 3,000 students and 150 faculty members in the department.

"The complex is very important to the state at large, and it is certainly important to MSU," Peavy said.

He noted that there have been changes in the field of engineering and that MSU must keep up with those changes.

"The complex would not only provide new space," Peavy said, "it could bring high tech tech into Montana."

There are approximately 250 vacant spaces in the MSU residence halls this fall, according to the Director of On Campus Living, Elaine Green.

She said this figure is "slightly more than last year."

Green attributes the decline in students living in the residence halls to declining enrollment at the university and to the "changing profile" of the student body, meaning there are more married and "older" students going to college today than there were a few years ago. Meanwhile, she said the number of first-time freshmen is declining. The latter group has traditionally been the largest living in the halls,

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Consumers blast Bell

HELENA (AP)-A statewide consumer action group says it will launch a "We've Got a Beef Against Bell" campaign Wednesday in Helena.

Peoples' Action charges Mountain Bell with rising phone service beyond the reach of low and moderate income families.

Organizers said the campaign would kick off with a question-and-answer session with Mountain Bell representative J.R. Rooney.

"We have two areas of concern," said chairperson Joann Tillotson. One is the $28 million rate increase, which would raise phone costs by 50 per cent, and the other is local measured service, the company's proposed new pricing plan, she said.

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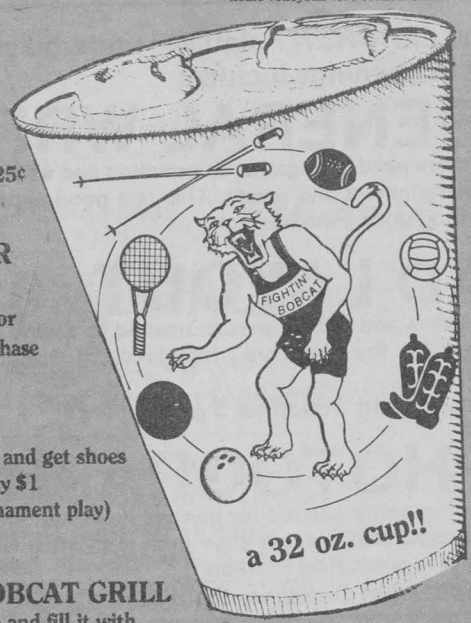

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MSU continues bilingual education program

By TIM BENSON
Staff Writer

Although its current, federally-funded grant expires August 31, MSU's center for Bilingual Multicultural Education received another three-year grant to support a teacher training program.

A $209,781 grant was awarded to the center by the U.S. Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Language Affairs for creation of a bilingual vocational instructor program (BVIT), at MSU.

MSU was given a bilingual training grant similar to the one that runs out this month except for new provisions excluding study of careers in nursing, computer science and Film-TV because none are considered vocational fields according to Bobby Wright, who enters his second year as BVIT Program coordinator.

Wright said MSU had to comply with stricter requirements outlined in its new grant.

Because of a tremendous demand for vocational instructors who specialize in teaching students whose primary language is other than English, grants are provided by the government to help educate Native Americans, Asian immigrants and Hispanics with limited English skills.

MSU's vocational teacher training program is designed to prepare 10 bilingual pre-service and five in-service instructors annually in agricultural education, business education, home economics and industrial arts.

Wright explained that in-service participants are practicing instructors who attend a summer institute designed to improve their teaching skills and strategies offered by MSU.

However, those in pre-service are MSU students pursuing either an undergraduate or graduate degree.

MSU, Montana's sole applicant for the program, targeted its program to Indian reservations Wright noted, because Native Americans outnumber other language groups with limited English skills in Montana.

Besides demonstating a proficiency in six targeted Indian languages, applicants must show their commitment to teaching in reservation schools, Wright said.

Representing seven reservation communities in Montana and South Dakota, program participants will receive funding for registration fees, a book allowance and a monthly stipend during their undergraduate or graduate level training.

Wright said that South Dakota students participate in MSU's program because Ardys Clarke, an education faculty member has done similar work in that state.

In addition to their studies for education degrees, pre-service participants are required to enroll in 18 credits offered by the bilingual center. However, students not participating in the program are welcome to take these classes, which Wright described as beneficial to anyone working with Native Americans or others not proficient in English. MSU's grant pays the salary of one instructor for these courses.

MSU's College of Education has offered a bilingual teacher training program since 1978, but the center has only been in existence for three years.

Area hospice initiates program

The Gallatin Hospice Bereavement Team will initiate its fall program with the first in a series of community informational meetings, "Coping with Grief," October 3, 7:30 pm in the Grand Avenue Christian Church parlor, 110 S. Grand, Bozeman.

Grief is the healing pain of profound loss. The program will deal with the nature of the grief process emphasizing the symptoms and effects of grief. Special effort will be made to assess the needs of the bereaved in the community in order to design future programs and services. Anyone interested in the grief process is invited to attend.

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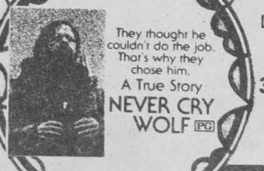

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EXPONENT FALL QUARTER JOB OPENINGS

the *EXPONENT* staff will undergo changes this fall. The staff openings include:

GENERAL WRITERS

Writers needed to gather information and write articles for news, features, entertainment and sports. This is a good experience that develops your writing skills. Paid Position.

AD LAYOUT

Creative and artistic person needed to design and construct ads twice a week for the Exponent. Experience in Graphic Arts is preferred. Paid Position.

Application Deadline: 5 pm Sept. 26

PHOTOGRAPHER

Photographer needed for general news and entertainment photography. Photojournalism experience preferred. Must be ambitious, creative and eager to work. Paid Position.

Application Deadline: 5 pm Sept. 28

Inquire at the Exponent Office, 3rd floor of the SUB.

Sexsons and Roeder receive humanities award

Richard Roeder and Michael and Lynda Sexson were honored this summer by the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

They received the first Montana Awards in the Humanities and were presented silver medallions and checks for $1000. The awards, the first in the 11-year history of the committee, will be presented annually. They were established to honor people or groups who have "demonstrated a continuing commitment to the humanities in a context that illuminates the values, history and culture of Montana."

Roeder, a professor of history, was honored for scholarly achievement in history, constitutional law, research and writing. He joined the MSU faculty in 1962 and was a delegate to the Montana Constitutional Convention in 1971. His books and articles have covered taxes, law, history and individuals who helped develop Montana. He is the author of numerous articles on Montana history and co-authored, with Michael P. Malone, *Montana: A History of Two Centuries and Montana As It Was: 1876.* He edited with Malone *The Montana Past: An Anthology* and *Montana's Past: Selected Essays.*

Roeder has been the recipient of the Vivian A. Paladin Writing Award through the Montana Historical Society for an article published in *Montana: The Magazine of Western History* entitled "Crossing the Gender Line," an analysis of the process by which the first woman lawyer was accepted into the Montana Bar Association. He is currently researching women on the Montana homestead frontier and plans a profile on the lives of women who helped settle the Montana Territory.

The Sexsons were honored for *Corona,* the annual interdisciplinary journal, and for coordinating two major state humanities conferences. *Corona* has developed a national reputation as an outstanding eclectic journal devoted to giving voice to myriad talents throughout Montana and the country.

In addition, the Sexsons designed and directed the LOGON '83 conference on computer technology and human values. LOGON attracted over 1,000 people from across the country last summer and received national acclaim. In addition, they also organized the Eclipse '79 events which included dancers, poets and philosophers who converged at MSU during the solar eclipse that year.

Lynda Sexson, in addition to overseeing all *Corona* activities, writes fiction for the *Kenyon Review* and other literary journals and wrote the book *Ordinarily Sacred.* The work explores the ways in which ordinary activities possess sacred significance. She lectures extensively in Montana and throughout the country and received regional and national recognition last year for innovative summer programming, with LOGON '83 cited as a central factor.

Michael Sexson, who specializes in myth, religion and literature, is the author of *The Quest of Self in the Collected Poems of Wallace Stevens,* a 208-page study of the religious significance of one of the century's most important poets. He has prepared a radio program devoted to commentary on books, films and relevant cultural issues and has studied ways in which experiences can be said to have fictive or narrative quality.



Back to school

Students returning to the dorms this year have found they are not as packed as usual. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

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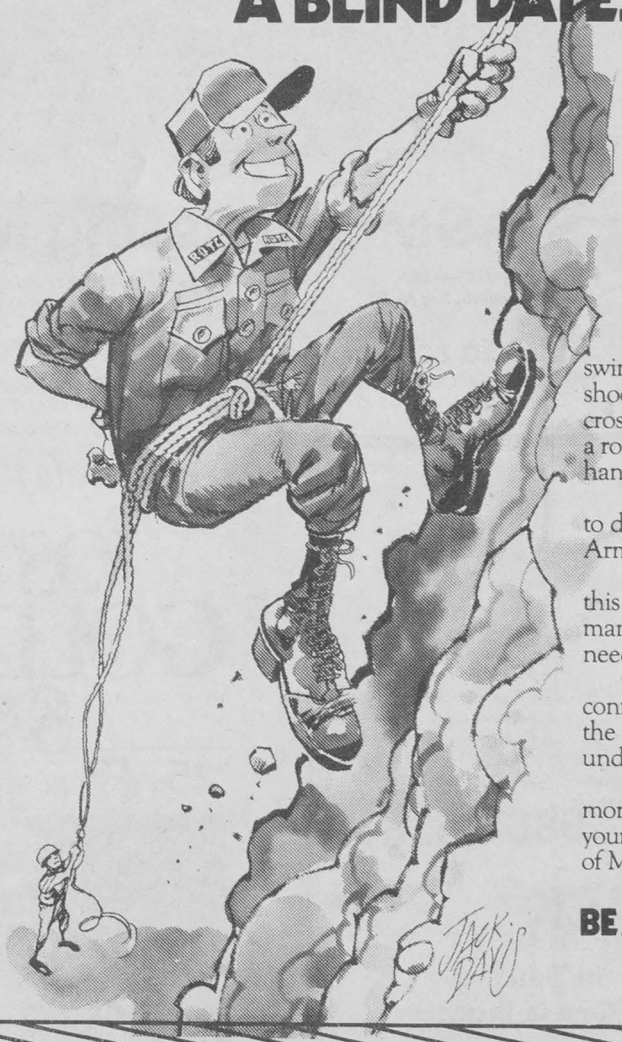

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Tietz stresses need for core curriculum

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

By as early as 1985 a core curriculum may be required at MSU.

"Adoption of the core curriculum and the formation of a curriculum oversight committee that will look at course content across the campus should stimulate significant interest in the basic function of the university," said President William Tietz at the annual fall faculty meeting Friday.

Tietz said that the core curriculum would be comprised of "a small number of courses through which we can ensure high quality content."

A final draft proposal will be distributed on Oct. 11 and one more faculty forum will be held to get reactions and suggestions for improvement of the core.

Tietz returned to MSU this summer after taking a six-month leave of absence.

On his leave of absence Tietz visited 11 institutions "to look for ways that we (MSU and Bozeman) might add to our interactions with industry and government to the benefit of students, faculty, and the state of Montana."

Tietz expressed concern about the increasing number of financial and other rewards offered to faculty members through industry.

"The value of information in the marketplace and the transfer of that information to the marketplace creates the potential to seriously alter the university environment," he warned.

"The traditional ethical standards of academic conduct are under pressure from external forces, not the least of which is the newly recognized monetary value of knowledge," he added.

In the future Tietz expects MSU to become an increasingly important economic factor in the state and region.

He also expects enrollment at MSU to stabelize, and the student mix to shift from "just-out-of-high school freshman" to older students.

Tietz believes that relatively small land-grant universities sauch as MSU will play a major role in this nation's future.

"The role is that of a doctoral granting institution that strives for excellence in every quarter and maintains an appropriate balance and strong interaction between its instruction, research, and service functions," he said.

Tietz believes that MSU currently has such a balance among its functions and that the installation of a core curriculum would help to counteract the splintering of university interests.

The core curriculum will give students a common fondation to build upon, reinforce the use of critical thinking skills, and demonstrate the importance of knowledge and and understanding of the learning process, Tietz said.

Although no specific courses were mentioned in association with the core curriculum, Tietz said the core would concentrate on oral and written communication, mathematics, science, and the humanities.

Tietz stressed that MSU must sustain its commitment to excellence and that the core curriculum would help to reinforce that commitment in the future.

ASMSU missing four senators

By TIM LeCAIN
Contributing Writer

The ASMSU senate office announced this week that four students will not be continuing in their senate seats this quarter.

ASMSU reports that Sam Korsmoe, who made an unsuccessful bid for the ASMSU Presidency in last spring's election, has voluntarily resigned his senate seat. Korsmoe graduated from MSU last year and is now considering entering the Peace Corps or doing graduate work.

Tony Dougherty has also voluntarily resigned in order to take the position of chairman of ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

Forfeiting his seat due to his failure to meet a provision of the ASMSU senate by-laws is Tracy Henderson. Henderson failed to attend the first three senate meetings as required and as a result was automatically relieved of his position.

The fourth vacancy is due to the death of Senator Kathy Kovalicky, who died earlier this summer.

ASMSU is currently advertising to fill the vacant seats within the next few weeks. However, due to an oversight in election policy legislation last year, the senate currently has no authority or method to appoint new senators. (See related story.)

It is expected, though, that the senate will reinstate the appointment procedure used in previous years during this Thursday's meeting. According to this procedure the entire senate will vote on prospective candidates, choosing two for this fall and two for next spring.

Any student of MSU with seven or more credits is eligible for appointment.

Tech profs paid more than MSU

By KEVIN DOLAN
Managing Editor

Montana Tech has the highest average salary for faculty members in the university system, followed closely by MSU.

According to a comparative analysis submitted to the Board of Regents in June, the average salary for faculty at Montana Tech is $30,131. MSU's average salary is only seven dollars less at $30,124.

The highest individual salary in the system is also at Montana Tech, which is $52,342. The highest salary at MSU is $48,298.

The next highest average salary in the university system is the University of Montana at $29,201.

According to Deputy Commissioner for Fiscal Affairs Jack Noble, over 80% of UM's faculty are in the top two academic ranks of professor and associate professor.

Regent Chairman Jeff Morrison questioned Noble as to why MSU's average salary was higher if there were so many in the top ranks at UM.

MSU President William Tietz responded by saying MSU must compete in a more competitive national market in order to attract faculty.

"That means if you bring 'em in from outside," asked Morrison, "you have to pay them more than if they have been here a long time?"

"That's absolutely true," responded Tietz.

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Montana ghost towns tell tale of old time mining boom and bust

By KASH LOVEC
Contributing Writer

Boom and bust is a tale that has been told many times in Montana. The tale has been told with lumber, cattle, gold, silver and copper. The tale was told in Elkhorn in the 1890's. The tale is being told today in Anaconda and Butte. It is a tale filled with contradiction, fortunes and starvation, triumph and suicide, immutable gold and corruptive disease.

Once the tale has been told, it leaves scars upon the land. The earth grudgingly holds untended graveyards, dilapidated homes and the glory of industrial machinery lies rusted, rotted and useless.

Southwest Montana has had a number of the scars laid upon it. Most often the scars are very subtle, such as the weed covered roadbeds of narrow guage railroad tracks. Occassionally, the scars are obvious, as evidenced by whole towns that were hastily deserted.

A few of these deserted towns, like Virginia City, have been given another chance and now prosper as a haven for the stray dollars of tourists. Most often, however, either the towns were never given another chance or they died on their last chance and were laid to rest with the epitaph of "ghost town."

Elkhorn and Castle are two towns which have been given this epitaph. These ghost towns, which are close to Bozeman, on U.S. Forest Service land and are open to the public.

Elkhorn, which lies to the northwest of Boulder, is a classic ghost town. There are saloons and dancehalls, sagebrush and false-fronted hotels, and of course, there are walls with bullet holes in them.

The Elkhorn mine was discovered in 1870. In 1875 it was developed by A.M. Holter, who was an Alder Gulch pioneer and one of the few men to survive being held up by the infamous Henry Plummer.

In 1887, the Elkhorn mine was purchased by an English syndicate for $500,000. The syndicate proceeded to expand the mine's operations.

By 1900, the mine had produced a fortune. Over 8,902,000 oz. of silver had been recovered from the mine. The mine also produced 8,500 oz. of gold and 4 million lbs. of lead.

The amount of gold and silver that was recovered from the Elkhorn mine proves that the mine was not a small-time operation. A large sum of money was invested in the mine. A huge mill, over 5000 sq. ft., was built on the outskirts of town to process the ore that came from the Elkhorn mine.

Another costly investment of special interest is a large, partially decomposed, wagon which lies on the edge of town. This wagon was constructed for the sole purpose of carrying, from the railroad head to the mill, a transformer that weighed 30 tons. Twelve head of horses pulled the wagon while another twelve head pushed. The wagon was used once.

The remains of the mill, the gigantic wagon, and other machines and structures are evidence of the monetary investment which was made in Elkhorn. The only evidence of human lives, which were invested in Elkhorn, lies in the graveyard which sits on a hill above Elkhorn.

The graveyard has many wooden markers have been ravaged by the weather and no longer tell of the grave's occupant. There are also many stone markers in the graveyard which still bear testimony as to who lies beneath them.

What is most striking about the graveyard is that the graves of children seem to outnumber the graves of adults. This is because of a diphtheria epidemic, which raged through the town of Elkhorn in the Summer of 1889.

The ages of the children laid to rest in the cemetery vary. One child died the day of its birth. It probably did not live long enough to catch diphtheria.

Other graves tell of children that died when they were 6 years old during the summer of 1889. One multiple grave bears silent testimony to the fact that two brothers and a sister, aged 10 through 14, were taken by the epidemic on three successive days.

Despite a long period of neglect, many of the buildings in Elkhorn are well preserved. The most interesting and beautiful is the two-story Fraternity Hall. This building, with its castellated cornice and suspended balcony over the doorway, hosted prize fights, club meetings and dances.

Tragedy occurred during one of the dances at the Fraternity Hall. One dancer asked the orchestra to play a waltz, another dancer requested that a square dance be played instead. The two dancers argued until the square dancer won the argument by shooting and the killing the waltzer.

Another interesting building in Elkhorn is the Grand Hotel. Legend has it that William Jennings Bryan stayed in this hotel while he delivered his famous "Cross of Gold" speech. It is left to our imagination to assume that this speech moved the townspeople of Elkhorn as much as it did the delegates to the 1896 Democratic Convention.

Seven miles to the northwest of Lennep lies Castletown. This ghost town was named after the castle-like rocks which are found on Castle Mountain near White Sulphur Springs.

Although Castle has fewer buildings standing than Elkhorn, it is an interesting ghost town.

The Castle mine was discovered in 1885 by F. Lafe Hensley. The success of this mine and four others resulted in the town of Castle in 1887 when Hensley and George Higgins built a cabin. By Christmas they had been joined by 200 other settlers.

Castle reached its peak in 1891, the year of its incorporation. At this time the town could boast of not only a mill, but three smelters as well.

The town also contained nine stores, one bank, a school and two butcher shops. After a hard day's work, our pioneering forefathers relaxed in the town's dance hall, one of its ten saloons or perhaps in one of its seven brothels. One of these brothels, Minnie's Sporting House, is still standing. It is the building with many small rooms in it.

To combat Minnie and her kind, the forces of good consisted of but one small church and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Unfortunately, Minnie and the women of the W.C.T.U. had to continue their battle for the souls of ranchers and miners in other locales. Castle and Elkhorn were dead by 1914. By 1930, the towns were given up to ghosts and a very few residents who were either stubborn or too tired to move on.

The two towns died at different times but in the same manner. First, the gold and silver began to play out because it became more and more expensive to recover smaller quantities of the precious metals. Then, there was a drop in the price of precious metals on world markets. The world market was glutted by discovery of new mines in South America.

The boom had come and then bust. Once again, the miners drifted away looking for new "pay dirt." Once again, the ranchers and merchants, that depended on the miners income, went broke. Once again, the people of Montana were victims of distant political and economic forces that are vaguely, if ever, understood. Once again, the tale was told.

MSU installs satellite dish on campus

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

A $7,000 satellite dish has been installed next to McCall Hall.

Paid for with capital from the Film and TV Center, the new dish will be used as a receiver for satellite television and for teleconferences at the SUB.

The 3.2 meter dish will provide access to 17 satellite stations.

"It's a full range dish," explained Ed Groenhout, Dean of the College of Arts and Architecture. He said that its range is comparable to the area included in the northern hemisphere by drawing parallels through Boston and the Canadian-Alaskan border.

According to Jack Hyppa of the film and television department the dish is already functional; the last installation connections were made on August 1.

The WAMI 2-way dish on top of McCall remains functional, but because it receives only a limited frequency it is not used often, Groenhout said.

He believes that the new dish may pay for itself within one year.

In the past when MSU needed a dish for teleconference they had to send one from a local dealer. Groenhout said that the dish could be used for these purposes about 20 times per year.

ASMSU also plans to install a satellite dish at McCall Hall in the near future. This dish would be used for satellite transmission to the SUB.

Hyppa said that there are hopes of other additional satellite dishes in the future, but nothing definite has been planned.

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Giraldo files suit against Tietz, Dayton

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

Former Affirmative Action officer Zee Giraldo has filed a suit in Helena charging MSU president William Tietz and Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton with firing her for doing her job.

Giraldo asks for unspecified punitive damages and unspecified compensation for past and future lost wages and benefits and for physical and emotional stress and humiliation, the Associated Press reported.

Mike Meloy of Helena will represent Giraldo in the case. She has requested a jury trial.

Tietz notified Giraldo in the fall of 1983 that her contract would not be renewed when it expired on June 30. An appeal to the MSU Personnel Board failed.

Giraldo also filed a complaint with the Montana Human Rights Commission which is pending.

Tietz could not be reached for comment.

According to the Associated Press, the suit says that the firing was "directly motivated by and resulting from the manner in which (Giraldo) faithfully performed her obligations as affirmative action officer . . . as contemplated by the master plan approved by the federal district court and university affirmative action policies and regulations.

Giraldo could not be reached to comment on the case.

In an interview conducted in June, Giraldo told the Exponent that she did not believe that Tietz had a clear understanding of the duties of an affirmative action officer.

"He (Tietz) wanted someone who reflected the president's office and the philosophy of the university," Giraldo said then.

She added that she thought part of the reason she was fired was because of her "adherence to compliance" with federal regulations.

"I don't see how you can do affirmative action without compliance," Giraldo said. "We are required by law to comply."

The affirmative action position was created by U.S. District Judge W.P. Murray of Butte in 1976.

Murray ruledthat MSU had violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act by discriminating against women as a class in underusing them as deans, vice presidents, department heads and instructors, and in promotion, tenure, salary, and appointment to important committees.

Murray approved a master plan in which MSU agreed to hire an affirmative action officer "whose primary responsibility was to assure scrupulous adherence to the standards developed for MSU in the master plan," the suit says.

Giraldo was hired in September 1981 after a nation-wide search to replace MSU's first affirmative action officer. She had previously been an affirmative action officer in North Carolina.

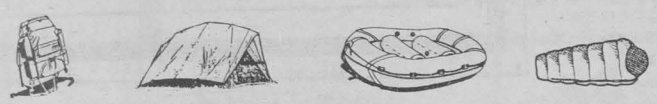
Another search is being conducted to find a permanent replacement for Giraldo. Michelle Maskiell was named interim affirmative action officer on July 27 and will retain the position until the permanent officer is named.

MSU names new physical ed head

Alexander W. McNeill is the new head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at MSU.

His appointment was effective on July 1, according to John Kohl, dean of the MSU College of Education.

McNeill served as the coordinator of graduate studies in the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Idaho in Moscow since 1981. In addition he had also served as professor, associate professor and a member of the graduate faculty at UI. He was an assistant professor and director of Rosenthal Research Laboratory, Department of Physical Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a teaching fellow at the University of Oregon in Eugene. He has also worked as the director of the experimental swimming program for mentally handicapped persons in Worcester, England.



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COOLER: 6 GALLON	.50	1.00	2.00
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DAY PACK	.50	1.00	2.00
FANNY PACK	.50	1.00	2.00
FISHING ROD & REEL: SPIN/FLY COMBINATION	.75	1.50	3.00
FUEL: PROPANE, 6 OZ.	-----	1.75	-----
" , 16.4 OZ.	-----	3.00	-----
WHITE GAS, ½ PINT	-----	.50	-----
" , 1 PINT	-----	1.00	-----
GAITERS	.50	1.00	2.00
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ICE SKATES	1.00	2.00	4.00
LANTERN: CAMP, SINGLE MANTLE, PROPANE	.75	1.50	3.00
BACKPACK, LAMP OIL	.50	1.00	2.00
LIFE VEST	.25	.50	1.00
PADDLES	.50	1.00	2.00
RAFT: 5 - 6 PERSON W/LIFE VESTS, PADDLES, & PUMP	10.00	15.00	30.00
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-20, POLARGUARD, LONG	1.50	3.00	6.00
SLEEPING PAD: ENSOLITE	.25	.50	1.00
STOVE: CAMP, DOUBLE BURNER, PROPANE	.75	1.50	3.00
BACKPACK, PROPANE, W/COOKING POT	.50	1.00	2.00
TARP: 8 X 12	.25	.50	1.00
TENT: BACKPACK, 1 PERSON	1.00	2.00	4.00
BACKPACK, 2 PERSON	1.50	3.00	6.00
BACKPACK, 3 - 4 PERSON	2.00	4.00	8.00
UMBRELLA, 8 X 8	2.00	4.00	8.00
UMBRELLA, 10 x 10	2.50	5.00	10.00
UMBRELLA, 12 X 12	3.00	6.00	12.00
TUBE/FUN FLOAT	.50	1.00	2.00
WATER CARRIER: 2½ GALLON	.25	.50	1.00
5 GALLON	.50	1.00	2.00
WATERPROOF BAG	.50	1.00	2.00
XC SKI PACKAGE: ADULT(3 PIN,WAXLESS), BOOTS, POLES	2.50	5.00	10.00
CHILD(CABLE, WAXLESS), POLES	1.00	2.00	4.00
XC SKIS: WAXLESS, 3 PIN	2.00	4.00	8.00
XC BOOTS	1.00	2.00	4.00
XC POLES	.50	1.00	2.00
XC WAX KIT: 2 WAX SYSTEM W/CORK & SCRAPER	-----	1.00	-----
SNOWSHOES	2.50	5.00	10.00

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OUTINGS:

SAT., SEPT. 29 ----- YELLOWSTONE RIVER WHITE WATER RAFTING, YANKEE JIM CANYON
Sign up begins: Mon., 9/24 Sign up ends: Thurs., 9/27 Cost: $10.00

SUN., SEPT. 30 ----- YELLOWSTONE RIVER WHITE WATER RAFTING, YANKEE JIM CANYON
Sign up begins: Mon., 9/24 Sign up ends: Thurs., 9/27 Cost: $10.00

FRI. - SUN., OCT. 5 - 7 ----- SNAKE RIVER FLOAT, GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK
Sign up begins: Mon., 9/24 Sign up ends: Wed., 10/3 Cost: $30.00
*Pre-trip meeting on Wed., 10/3 at 5:15 in ORC
**Price includes tent, sleeping bag & pad, and group equipment

SAT. & SUN., OCT. 13 & 14 ----- CASCADE LAKE BACKPACK, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
Sign up begins: Mon., 9/24 Sign up ends: Wed., 10/10 Cost: $10.00
*Pre-trip meeting on Wed., 10/10 at 5:15 in ORC

SAT., OCT. 20 ----- SACAJAWEA PEAK/FAIRY LAKE DAY HIKE, BRIDGER RANGE
Sign up begins: Mon., 9/24 Sign up ends: Thurs., 10/18 Cost: $3.00

FRI. - SUN., OCT. 26 - 28 ----- GLACIER NATIONAL PARK CAMPING & EAGLE WATCHING
Sign up begins: Mon., 9/24 Sign up ends: Tues., 10/23 Cost: $40.00
*Pre-trip meeting on Tues., 10/23 at 5:15 in ORC
**Price includes sleeping bag & pad, tent, backpack, group lodging & equipment

SAT., NOV. 3 ----- CINNAMON MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT DAY HIKE, MADISON RANGE
Sign up begins: Mon., 9/24 Sign up ends: Thurs., 11/1 Cost: $5.00

SAT. & SUN., NOV. 10 & 11 ----- HELL ROARING CREEK BACKPACK, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
Sign up begins: Mon., 9/24 Sign up ends: Wed., 11/7 Cost: $10.00
*Pre-trip meeting on Wed., 11/7 at 5:15 in ORC

SAT., DEC. 1 ----- BEEHIVE BASIN XC SKI TOUR, LEE METCALF WILDERNESS AREA
Sign up begins: Mon., 9/24 Sign up ends: Thurs., 11/29 Cost: $5.00

SAT. - WED., DEC. 15 - 19 ----- BIG HOLE MOUNTAINS HUT SYSTEM XC SKI TOUR, IDAHO
Sign up begins: Mon., 9/24 Sign up ends: Wed., 12/12 Cost: $75.00
*Pre-trip meeting on Wed., 12/12 at 5/15 in ORC
**Price includes sleeping bag & pad, backpack, hut rental & guide fee, group equipment

Organized outings are open to students, faculty/staff, and families. Guests and public may also participate on a limited basis, please inquire for details. Payment is required at the time of registration and a current MSU ID must be presented. Cost for youths, ages 6 - 12, are 2/3 adulty price, children 5 and under are free. Fees are charged in order to defray operating expenses such as transportation, group equipment, supplemental insurance, and coordination. All trips have minimum and maximum limits. Individuals are responsible for providing personal gear, trip participants may obtain some items at ½ price through the Equipment Rental Service. Additional outings for organizations may also be arranged.

RESOURCE CENTER:

Through the resource center an assortment of materials are available which pertain to outdoor recreational pursuits. Maps, magazines, trail guides, catalogs, and other publications make the resource center a clearinghouse of information. A "common adventurer" outings board is also maintained for persons who wish to initiate their own trip and are interested in having others join them. A current events bulletin board is available for posting upcoming activities and for the exchange of personal equipment and services.

BICYCLE & SKI REPAIR SHOP:

The ASMSU Bicycle & Ski Repair Shop, which is located in the SOB barn, has been developed to provide the opportunity for individuals to perform routine maintainance and repairs on personal equipment. A knowledgeable staff person is available to offer advice and assistance. Tools are provided for use in the area. A limited supply of parts and materials is stocked for resale. Instructional manuals and catalogs are available for reference.

MSU exhanges prof with sister state

By TIM BENSON
Staff Writer

Because of success achieved in a student exchange program started last summer between the Montana University system and Kumamoto National University, MSU will participate in an exchange of professors with the Japanese school this fall.

Hiroharu Nakano, an assistant professor of business, will teach management courses at MSU. Because his language is difficult to learn, Nakano said he also hopes to instruct "practical" Japanese writing and reading. Dean Drenk, an associate professor of finance at MSU, will teach English and courses in his subject area while at the Japanese University. In exchanging professors, the university system's immediate objective is to enhance the future exchange participants' command of a foreign language.

"Jim Lee, who started the student exchange program, saw it (professor exchange program) as a natural step to promote and assist the relationship between Montana and Kumamoto," Drenk stated.

Currently on his first visit to the United States, Nakano said he still has trouble speaking and understanding English. Nakano expressed interest in teaching at MSU, he said, because he could learn more about himself by living and working in another country.

"This is my chance to know what the American way of life is," Nakano explained. "Because if we want to know ourselves, we must be able to understand others to understand what we are."

Drenk, who speaks no Japanese, said he anticipates no problem teaching Japanese students, who are required to take six years of reading and writing in English. Drenk expressed concern about making a bad impression while he is teaching at Kumamoto.

"They will be ready for me to speak English but I'll have trouble because not knowing the language, I force them to interact with me on my own terms," Drenk explained. "I'm not a strong etiquette person but I don't want to appear uncaring. Instead of acting as a tourist, I want to learn about them."

Explaining that a strong connection exists between business and culture, Nakano suggested that Kumamoto's request for an exchange program with Montana concerns an interest in exposing its culture to the Western world. Nakano explained that Japanese stress cultural harmony which is exhibited by what he described as "grouping behavior."

James Lee, organizer of the professor exchange program and a management faculty member at MSU, described the Japanese as interdependent people because he said Japan is a small country in geographic size with a large population.

"Our culture in the U.S. is the reverse," Lee insisted. "In the West, the settlers had to be self-sufficient, which permeates our lifestyle today."

Nakano said Japanese people's tendency to consider themselves as a family unit influences their business trade with other nations. In addition, Nakano stated that his country's industry is considered weak so it is controlled by government. Also, Japan lacks an imposing army. Nakano said his country is leery of importing goods from other nations. However, he said Japan's natural resources are limited so international trade is regarded as a necessity.

Nakano insisted that Japan needs to learn the Western world's business strengths. He said he admires Americans' individuality, which he cited as a needed quality in a mature market.

"But the U.S. is also too worried about the U.S. So we need to work with the whole world, not just selected parts," Drenk explained. "Japan is good at the whole of the world."

While teaching at MSU, Nakano said he would try explaining Japanese organization to business students. He explained that strong employee loyalty to Japanese companies is influenced by lifetime employment and little interest in an American style of labor movement.

"The labor-management relationship is different in Japan," Nakano explained. "In my country, there are enterprise unions which are the companies' unions. In Japan, to change jobs means to move down, not up like in the United States."

Although they retain their present salaries and rank by switching universities, Nakano had to make a sacrifice by coming to Bozeman. Because his 15-year-old son is readying himself for entrance exams for high school, Nakano's family must remain in Japan although he is attempting to arrange for them to join him at a later date. Drenk plans to take his family with him.

Montana senators announce Japanese study scholarship

Senators John Melcher and Max Baucus Tuesday announced the selection process for the 1984-85 Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Program is under way.

The program will allow two students representing Montana to spend a summer in Japan with a host family.

The scholarships include a five-day orientation in Washington, D.C., before departure for Japan, meetings with top-level government officials in both countries, travel to and from Japan and special activities in Japan sponsored by Youth for Understanding. Youth for Understanding, a nonproftit, international organization which promotes better understanding among nations through student exchanges, is administering the program.

The scholarships are funded by the Japanese government. The students are chosen on merit through an intensive evaluation process. Each state's selection committee representing the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Council for Social Studies, the U.S. Senate and Youth for Understanding.

Materials and applications have been mailed to all Montana high schools. Each high school principal may nominate one student. The minimum requirements are a grade point average of at least 3.2; demonstrated leadership through extracurricular activities, work experience and community invovement; ability to adapt to a new environment and U.S. citizenship.

Melcher noted that continuing developments in the world "make our increased understanding of the international community a necessity." Baucus said the program offers the opportunity for an exchange of ideas that will be "invaluable to those who participate." Both expressed the hope that high schools throughout the state will continue to participate.

Further information is available from: Youth for Understanding, 3501 Newark St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20016, or toll free (800) 424-3691.

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LOGON study of computer implications continues

By TIM LeCAIN
Staff Writer

In the future, when computers may become as much a part of our everyday existence as telephones and television are today, what will be their effects on the way we live and think?

The answers to these and other questions about the implications of technology on human beings are the goal of a project that has developed at MSU.

Tentatively known as the LOGON Resource Center of Technology and Humanities, the project grew out of last summer's LOGON '83 conference at MSU, says MSU English Professor Michael Sexson, who was the director of LOGON '83. Over 1000 people attended the five-day conference to discuss such diverse topics as artificial intelligence, women and technology and historical research.

Sexson said that LOGON '83 was so successful that many of the participants were interested in seeing the work of the conference continue on a permanent basis.

"We're exploring a variety of ways in which the spirit of LOGON '83 can be continued," said Sexson.

The permanent LOGON Center is still in the developmental stages, says Sexson, but the basic goals have been established.

"The purpose of the LOGON Resource Center will be to explore, evaluate and disseminate information concerning the implications of technology for humans," said Sexson.

Sexson said that the Center will also assess the impacts of these technologies on higher education. Using innovative curricular design, media projects and seminars, the Center will investigate the wide-ranging implications of new technology.

Why do all this work to study the possible effects of new technology? Sexson pointed out that in the past technology has resulted in changes to our lives that were both good and bad. For example, says Sexson, few people gave any thought thirty years ago to the tremendous impact television would have on today's society.

"We want to be in control of technology," said Sexson. "We want to look at the changes technology will bring before falling victim to that change."

The idea of studying the effects of technology before the fact is innovative in itself. Sexson says that the Center would be the first to do this on a regular basis.

"Montana can be in the vanguard, but we have to move rather swiftly," said Sexson.

Even though the center is still in the planning stage, the LOGON group has already started work on some projects.

Working with a $10,000 grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities, professional film maker Lynne Merrick is producing a video on technology and human values. Two fifteen-minute radio spots have also been completed and Sexson says the group is now seeking outlets for national distribution.

Sexson's vision of future possibilities for the LOGON Center is broad. He said that as the project begins to explore the impacts of specific technologies, it will be prepared to advocate or censure these technologies.

"When technology restricts, it is negative," said Sexson. "Like when we rely on computers as our only source of information and forget the human brain is an information retrieval mechanism."

With the help of people from all fields of study, Sexson said the LOGON Center will investigate the effects of new technology on language, literacy, ethics and freedom. They will then be able to help predict and shape the future of humanity.

Barry named new history department head

Edward E. Barry has assumed the position of head of the Department of History and Philosophy at MSU.

He replaces Thomas Wessel who served in that capacity since 1979 and stepped down to return to full-time teaching.

Barry has been at MSU since 1962, serving as assistant professor, associate professor and professor. Prior to joining the staff at MSU he served as assistant professor at South Dakota State College and Wentworth Military Academy.

Barry received his bachelor's degree from the University of Tulsa and his master's degree from the University of Missouri where he also did his doctoral study. His teaching specialty area is Mexican and Latin American History. He has received several awards and grants and is the author of numerous articles and professional papers.



Letter to the Editor

(continued from page 5)

seeking power too, but don't you know that power is the source of all vices?

Benjamin: Oh Ya--If I use my power to carry your woods it is not a vice, but if I use my power for my freedom it is a vice!

Mulla: You need a kick in your a...

---but Benjamin kicked Mulla's chest before Mulla could kick him. Mulla fell down, dizzy and frustrated. He got up and ran to the city to call his fellow humans that "there is apocalypse now". Hold on to your donkies before they hold onto you!

Mulla: You see now Benjamin, you are united!"

Name withheld
by request

Cozzens replies

To the Editor:

In a recent press release, Attorney General Greely, demanded an apology from me for questioning some statistics prepared by the Board of Crime Control. The basis for my questioning was that these statistics were in disagreement with those released by the F.B.I.

According to the F.B.I. only three states had in increase in serious crimes in 1983. Those states were North Dakota, Alaska, and Montana. Crime increased 2.5% in North Dakota, 5.9% in Alaska, and a whopping 9.3% in Montana.

Under no circumstances have I ever questioned the integrity or dedication of the members of the Montana Board of Crime Control.

No mater whose statistics you accept, it's time for a change. Eight years is long enough for a President and it's long enough for an Attorney General. It's time to elect someone who will be tough on crime.

Doug Kelley
Candidate for Attorney General

Pen pal?

Dear Interested Students:

How many of you interested students in your spare time wish to correspond with me please for friendship, a gesture of good faith, good pastime, it's no joke, it's no put on, I like to receive and write letters and etc.? Please remember that age, sex and race absolutely makes no difference. Friendship counts a lot.

I stand 5'11", weigh 175 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, wear glasses and the oldest of two sons. My father died on May 12, 1979, but I've a cat, a brother and my mother. My parents, who're college graduates, have been married from 1933 to my father's death at the age of 79 in 1979.

I'm a Christian, because Jesus cares, He is #1 in my life and I've a commitment to Him. I've many interests. I like to receive and write letters, talk on the phone, read, take trips and etc. I'm an English speaking Canadian citizen who's for a united Canada. My birthday is on July 17th. I'm friendly, highly motivated, have concern for others and I've a sense of humor.

I encourage all interested off campus students living in Bozeman and vicinity, as well as students living on campus who live in the student dorms to please take the time to write because I've time to answer all letters from both male and female students.

Please all interested students living off campus, those living in Bozeman and vicinity, who've the time to write, write to me at: David Cohen, 35 East 40th Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V5W1L3.

PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS

		Suggested Retail	MSU Bookstore, Inc.'s Low Everyday Price
CHEMICALS			
D76 (1 gal.)		$ 3.35	$ 2.55
Rapid Fix (1 gal.)		5.40	4.45
Dektol Developer (1 gal.)		3.55	2.70
Hypo Clear (1¼ gal.)		1.70	1.20
Photo Flo (4 oz.)		2.60	1.95
HC 110 Developer (16 oz.)		7.70	5.80
Indicator Stop Bath (16 oz.)		3.45	2.60
FILM			
TRI-X 135-20		$ 2.61	$ 1.85
Plus-X		2.61	1.85
PAPERS (25 Sheets Per Package) / 8x10			
Kobadromide F2	Single Wt.	$11.40	$ 8.30
Kodabromide F3	Single Wt.	11.40	8.30
Medalist F2	Single Wt.	11.65	8.45
Medalist F3	Single Wt.	11.65	8.45
Kodabromide F2	Double Wt.	15.40	11.20
Kodabromide F3	Double Wt.	15.40	11.20
Agfa Brovira	Single Wt.	13.00	9.75
Agfa Brovira 111	Double Wt. #2	17.60	13.20
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MISCELLANEOUS			
Dry Mount 8½x11	(Price per Sheet)	$ .25	$ .15
Dry Mount 11x14	(Price per Sheet)	.35	.25
Reel & Tank		8.98	4.50
Grey Cards		4.50	3.40
Photo Thermometer		2.25	1.70
Negative Sleeves		.60	.30

MSU BOOKSTORE
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New department heads named

Two department heads have been named in the MSU College of Engineering.

Victor Gerez was named the head of electrical engineering, effective Aug. 1, and J. Denbigh Starkey was named head of computer science, effective July 29, according to David Gibson, dean of the College of Engineering.

Gerez has been at MSU since September of 1983, serving as an associate professor of electrical engineering and computer science. Prior to that he served as director of the Power Systems Division at the Institute for Electrical Research in Mexico for over five years. He also served as chairman of the Division of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and department head of Control Engineering in the Division of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. In addition, he served as a member of the Curriculum Review Committee for the university and also as a research engineer for the Research Institute of the Mexican Federal Electricity Board. Gerez is the author of numerous articles. He received his bachelor's degree from the National University of Mexico and master's and doctorate from the University of California-Berkeley.

Prior to joining the staff at MSU, Starkey taught in the computer science department of Washington State University in Pullman, where he served as acting chair, assistant chairman, associate professor and assistant professor. In addition, he also served as a teaching assistant at the University of Pennsylvania and a scientific assistant at the Royal Aircraft Establishment in England. He has received several research grants and is the author of numerous publications and technical reports. He received his bachelor's degree at Honour School of Mathematics, Oxford University in England and his doctorate in computer and information sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

Both appointments are subject to the approval of the Montana University System Board of Regents.

...Wells heads ME department

Michael K. Wells has been named head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at MSU, according to David Gibson, dean of the College of Engineering.

Wells joined the faculty at MSU in 1981, serving as professor of engineering mechanics in the Department of Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics. Prior to joining the MSU staff he was associate and assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Colorado State University, research associate with the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics at Stanford University and NASA-Ames Research Center and principal scientist in the Applied Science Division of Litton Industries in Minneapolis, Minn. He has an extensive background and is the author of numerous papers.

Wells received bachelor degrees from Occidental College in Los Angeles and California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and his master's and doctorate from Stanford University.

"We are pleased Mike has been selected as department head," Gibson said. "He has a strong research/teaching background and has been an important part of the university community."

Wells succeeds Ray Wimberly who resigned to take the position of dean of the College of Engineering at Louisiana Tech. Dennis Blackketter has served as acting head for the past two years.

The appointment is subject to the approval of the Montana University System Board of Regents.

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Ma Bell offers measured local service

Some Bozeman and Belgrade residents could lower the local service portion of their telephone bills. Customers may choose local measured service as an alternative or keep flat-aarate basic monthly service.

"We pay for many goods and services based on how much we use," said Mary Lou Aicher, local Mountain Bell manager. "Now people in Bozeman and Belgrade can purchase local telephone service the same way. It is not available to Montana State University students living on campus."

The new computerized switching systems, installed less than a month ago, make it possible to offer this new service option.

The monthly basic local measured service rate is currently $4.91 for home customers and $13.91 for businesses. Customers then pay for each local call. The average call costs about four or five cents, but the actual cost depends on how long the customer talks and the time of day the call is made. Calls to nearby communities cost slightly more. Time-of-day discounts of up to 60 percent apply to calls placed during evenings, nights and on weekends. Rates per call are the same for both homes and businesses.

There is no charge for calls the customer receives or calls to Mountain Bell service numbers. Long-distance calls are billed separately and are not counted in the new service.

Would the local measured service option save you money?

"People who make three or fewer local calls daily averaging about four minutes each can save money under the measured service plan," Aicher said.

She said that while some customers could save money on their monthly local phone bill, others probably will want to stay with the service arrangements they now have. "I wouldn't recommend measured service to any-one with teenagers who like to talk on the phone for hours or for people who use the phone during the day doing volunteer telephone work."

Unless customers make arrangements with Mountain Bell for measured service, they'll continue with the flat-rate local telephone service they now have.

"As local service rates continue to rise," Aicher said, "measured service will give some customers control over their own telephone costs. We can offer these lower rates to customers who make fewer calls because less equipment time is needed to give them telephone service."

Mountain Bell is offering a special trial period until Dec. 31 so customers can try the service and see if it meets their needs. "During the trial period, we'll change a customer to measured service without charge. Also, if the local measured service bill is more than the current flat rate, we will adjust the customer's bill to the lower rate and move them back to flat-rate service without charge," she said.

After the trial period, the regular service charges apply--$12.65 for home phone service and $25.50 for business service.

Mountain Bell representatives, listed in the front of the phone book, will give people more information about measured service.

Psychology to be led by Morasky

Robert L. Morasky has assumed the position of head of the Department of Psychology at Montana State University.

He replaces William Shontz who served in that capacity since 1979 and stepped down to return full time to teaching.

Morasky previously served as head of the department from 1975-79. He has been at MSU since 1975, serving as department head, associate professor and professor. Prior to joining the staff at MSU he served as chairman of the Department of Psychology at State University of New York at Plattsburgh where he also served as assistant and associate professor. He served as an assistant psychologist at the Institute of Human Adjustment, director of the Adult Basic Education Program, research assistant and teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and as a public school teacher.

Morasky was on leave from MSU during the past year, serving as a visiting scholar at Kumamoto National University in Kumamoto, Japan, conducting research. One paper written in Japan, "Integrative Thinking: Japanese Ethics vs. Western Logic," was selected as one of four outstanding papers on Japanese culture for 1983.

Morasky received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate from the University of Michigan.

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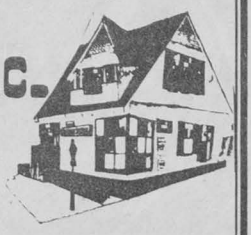

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Museum of Rockies awarded $50,000 grant

The Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University was recently awarded a $50,000 grant from the Institute of Museum Services.

The Museum was one of 530 receiving grants out of 1,245 applications. A total of $15,520,000 was awarded. The grants are based on peer reviews of the entire museum program including collections, educational services, conservation and accessibility of collections, population served and financial management.

The grant will be used this year to hire two catalogers to inventory and research photo and historic collections, identify locations, people and objects and place the collections on steel shelving to protect them.

The work will provide increased accessibility to Museum staff and researchers, according to Michael W. Hager, director of the Museum.

Including this grant, the Museum of the Rockies has received a total of $117,000 from IMS, Hager said. The grants have been used to add staff, including the first paid registrar and first paid curator. In addition, two large photo collections were conserved and cleaned at the Rocky Mountain Regional Conservation Center in Denver, Colo., and steel shelving for storage and conservation supplies were also purchased.

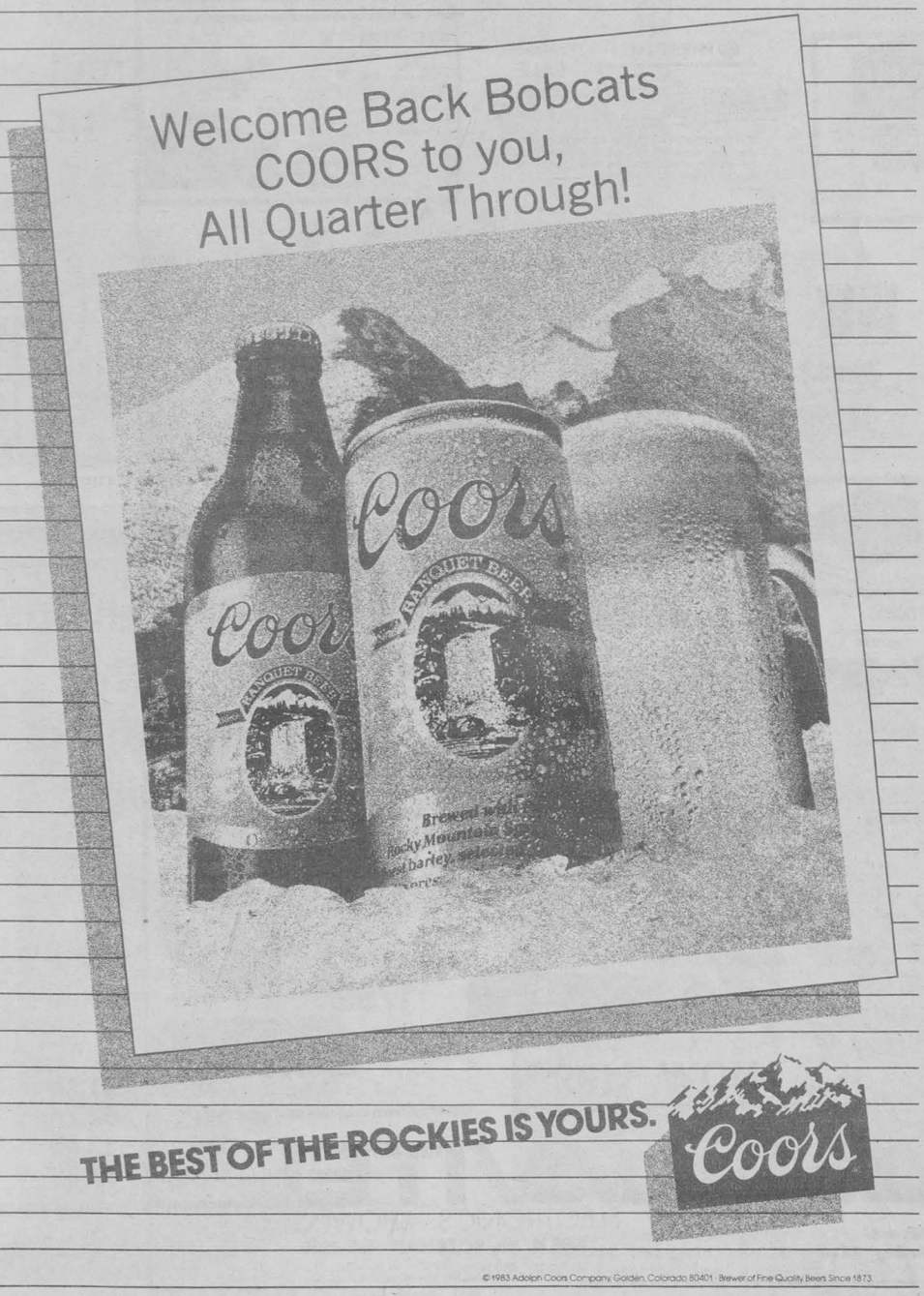
"We have excellent support from MSU on salaries," Hager said. "What is difficult to fund is the care of collections. However, collections are the heart of any museum. They are what a museum consists of. It is a very costly responsibility."

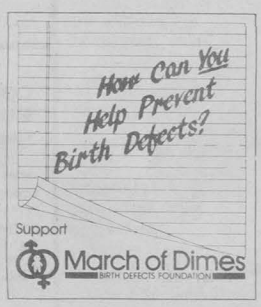
Hager said that computers will be added to process and store collections data more effectively. Other grants have provided computer equipment to the Museum for financial and research information.

Over the past six years, the Museum of the Rockies has grown from a staff of three and a budget of $89,500 to a full-time staff of 11 and a budget of $550,000, Hager said. About one-third of the budget is university support and the remainder is earned income, gifts, grants and contracts. In addition, in the past four years $2 million has been raised for construction of a new building, the museum has $500,000 in endowments, a $2 million value of donated collections and grant support of $730,000.

"When you put that in front of people it is very impressive," Hager said. "We have been able to do it because of university encouragement, board of trustees support and a fantastic staff."

IMS, an independent agency within the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, was established in 1976 to assist museums in their educational role and in modernizing their methods and facilities to better preserve cultural, historic and scientific heritage. The one-year grants are made on a competitive basis with a maximum award of $50,000.









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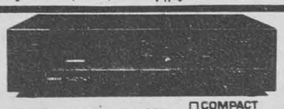

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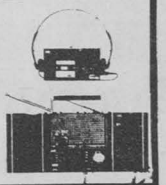

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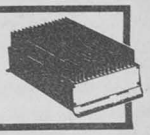

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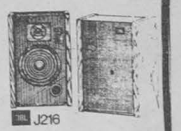

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Hopeful Spielbergs train in Film and TV

According to Film & T.V. Department head Paul Jesswein,

"Due to the current success of movies such as Star Wars and Indiana Jones, there seems to have been a resurgence of students in film."

"Young people see this as a triggering method for getting into Film & T.V.," said Jesswein.

Not all make it to Hollywood, Jesswein added, but the students do find that there are many other aspects of Film & T.V. other than producing major motion pictures.

The Film & T.V. Department offer's three options--still photography, television, and motion pictures. Regardless of the option chosen, the department works to help the students become aware of the opportunities and jobs available. The key to this, stated Jesswein, is the mixture of technical knowledge and aesthetics.

In addition, Film & T.V. proffessor Bill Neff remarked that other than programs Film & T.V. offers, the department likes to encourage students to take full advantage of the university.

"Students who become writers in the media of ASMSU, or work with KGLT or Campus Entertainment...these activities are as important as the classes," said Neff.

"The classes do, however, give the students a feel of the industry," he added.

"The Film & T.V. Department offers state of the art equipment and facilities." stated Jesswein.

"It's (the equipment) as good as anywhere for students to work with-and all professional, not consumer."

With the equipment readily available, and the philosophy of the staff of allowing the students to work directly with the medium, the Film & T.V. department ranks high in "hands on" experience among other colleges, expressed Jesswein.

"This can cause frustration for the department," remarked Jesswein. "We end up having to stretch ourselves financially and staffwise." He added that the staff is willing to do this, for this way it requires the students to learn through there own work.

"We don't spoon feed them. We encourage students to learn many things on their own; to be curious," said Jesswein.

Although the Film & T.V. staff appears to be encouraging the students to make full use of equipment, consensus of several students shows an opposing opinion.

Because of increase in the enrollment, and lack of increase in equipment, the students are finding that there are less opportunities available to them.





(photos clockwise from left) Carter Thompson, Maureen Farley, Hayden Yates, and Sally Rotfuss (left to right) participate in a film and television lighting seminar; a photography student checks out the results of his efforts; a group of students put theories to use in a theory of directing class. For more on this issue's feature on the Film and TV department, see page 30. (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)



Junior motion picture major Jeff Ravage constructs the exploding head of "Mingori" for the special effects in Road B. Production's senior film "Bowladrome: Ten Pins of Screaming Doom. (photo by James C. Sander)

Projects successful for film graduates

By JOHN AKRE
Reporter

At Al's bar: smoke in the projection beam, seeing it. At Al's bar (Wednesday night September 12, 1984): people (students mostly) of all different types andexaggerationswatching films they saw progress from no idea to color sound cue lock running print cut finished (or various stages along the way and helped) or just saw that night and were impressed.

The film production department at MSU is rumored to be one of the best in the nation but if it is how should anybody around here know? The department has a too small but good staff (Profs Bill Neff, Salah Sayed-Ahmed, Jack Stonnell; Advisor Carl Smith) and many (too many for three instructors) students, some of them talented and dedicated. The purpose of the department is to produce: to produce good filmmakers and good films, but how would anybody know this when everything about the department is enclosed somewhere within the imposing brick secrecy of the new Visual Communications Building? There are no organized public showings of student films, and by "films" I mean the twentyfour frames per second 16mm high quality prints that the films were produced to be.

Some of the seniors who graduated last year resented this secrecy and tried to organize a screening of their senior projects: films they had spent the last year making. Attempts to get the showing to take place in the Rialto movietheatre were shot down by heavy problems and the showing ended up taking place in Al's bar, the publicity provided by word of mouth.

The first film shown was "Audiophilia" (a film by Michael Newey, Kent Hughes, Mike Bryant); a film shown on a video tape copy. The tape copy of the film was horrible; the film was probably better but who could tell. (The showing of a film makes a film: a bad showing could make the best film the worst film). Only every sixth word of dialogue was distinguishable and the colors that the images appeared in were the type you only find at the bottom of the Great Salt Lake.

The other three films shown were projected as films on a filmscreen. The first of these was the Junior production "U.T.: The Ugly Thing in his Adventures in the Orient" (by Rick Barnes, Michael Newey, Doug Forbes), a satire of youknowwhat with a cast of some of everybody's favorite Asian students.

The height of the evening was the last two films shown: Senior productions from this past year. "The Intruder" (by Scott Werner, Christian Cortinez, Clifford Yap) was a psychological thriller painted in neon flashbacks. "Bowladrome" (by Jim Sander, Rick Barnes, Mike Emmer, Miriam Jensen) was a 40 minute epic comedy about an alien being's attempt to corner the earth's sports apparel market dedicated to Elvis Presley. Both of these films (along with the other two) were the product of months of work and deserve an audience wider than the instructors who graded them. They were not dull technical excercises, they were super films made by students who care enough about cinema to devote all the time money emotion that a film like this demands if it's ever going to be. Seeing films like these is a refreshing change from all the sometimes rancid monetary excercises that are shovelled out weekly by TOI.

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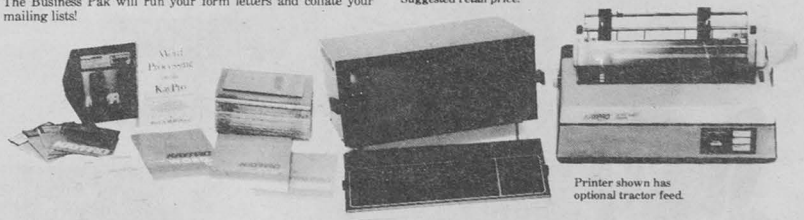

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Bar Guide '84

Obscene and obnoxious on the town

By PATTI WIERSEMA, MARTA AYN JONES and ROB PRICE

Ed note.--The intent of this bar guide was to describe the atmospheres of Bozeman bars rather than the typical price/location list. The views in this story reflect those of the writers, and do not necessarily coincide with those of the editorial staff.

Sad, but true. It was dirty job but somebody had to capitalize on free Jack Daniels and Raniers. We began this tale of drunkeness and adventure with no theme or preparation whatsoever, except for the desire of finding the absolute drinking experience.

Half a dozen shots of J.D. and countless beers later, (and Cuervo for Rob), we must note that we cannot and will not be held pubicly responsible for any further commentary.

In order to facilitate your understanding and enjoyment of our truly delightful adventure, we have attempted to categorize the various drinking establishments included herein. If you are adept in following our incoherence, we are pleased to announce the Awards Banquet will be held in the latter end of this story..

Chapter one

It was a dark and stormy night. We were out of cocaine and cigarettes so we went looking for some fun and excitement with members of the BBC (Bozeman Business Community). In our travels we found that with the right dress, attitude and cologne there are many opportunities available for those "sophisticated" students desiring the atmosphere and frivolity of Bozeman's "upper crust" lounges.

A top-notch BBC drinking establishment is the Overland with it's Early American Quasi Western Oak and plush carpeting atmosphere. Lighted candles and hors d'oeuvres reminds one of the places your parents used to take you when you were a kid.

Other low-key bars of this same interior designed "Chivas on the rocks, please" thread include: The Robin, Hideaway Lounge, Treasures, The Black Lantern Lounge, Livery Stable, and The Black Angus Lounge with a big screen T.V. for extra added comfort.

Chapter two

Everyone has things in their past that they aren't particularly thrilled with, but that must be owned up to. Now is the time for Patti and Marta to admit that they were once involved in the sorority system.

As FORMER (and we emphasize former) members of the Greek community, sad, but true, it came to our attention that certain bars attract seeking fraternal interaction.

Montana's infamous Rocking R Bar holds a certain pestulance of cheap colonge, pink cordoroy hats, and designer ripped T-shirts. On weekends it is filled to capacity and regarded by it's inhabitants as "THE" place to be. Why? We queried several young Americans for the answer and came up with the following responses:

"It's a symbol of Bozeman."

"We're a team here."

"Cool hats and people, it's a hang out."

"Everyone comes here at one time or another in a night."

"Men and women are easy here."

When the R Bar is too crowded, the Zoo Bar, home of the Bozeman Rugby Club and located close to campus,is always available. It is particularly popular on Wednessday evenings for Buff Night, or Thursdays for Mug Night. Another hot spot of Greek Life is Mike's Place, on 234 E Main.

Chapter three

Pounding out Heavy Metal Music decibles above common hearing levels are the Molly Brown, Sundance and Cats Paw. These three drinking establishments rival only the Rocking R in popularity and "Flashdance" apparel. MTV affectionadoes will feel right at home here, for this is the music played and danced to.

Chapter four

For all you jitterbug and two-step fans, don't despair. All is not lost. Bozeman still is and always will be western at heart. And P.W. and Maj would like to add that we've discovered the thrill of tearing it up with a couple of cowboys on a Saturday night! (Mark Smith where are you.)

Stacy's is by far the ultimate bar for a true country and western Montana taste. The interior is reminiscent of saloons seen in "The Good, Bad and the Ugly" and so are it's people. In fact, it's the only bar where these reporters have actually witnessed females bodily thrown out of bars for merely requesting a Rolling Stones tune.The only drawback is it's location- Gallatin Gateway.

Closer to Bozeman, however, is the Corner Club at Four Corners, or Little John's and Willie's Saloon, both in Bozeman.

Chapter five

And now, The Best and Final Chapter!(and Thank God, the Last.) For your personal enjoyment, The Award Winning Bars:

The Favorite All Around Bar/"La vie Boheme" Award goes to Rose's Cantina/Jack's Snowshoe Pub.(frequently called Al's Bar)

Rose's and Al's can be best described as having the scum that floats on the intellectual sea of fly's and cockroaches of Bozeman. It is the only bar where you can find the widest variety of sub-humans; granola's, jocks, greeks, non-conformists and social deviants alike who are merely out to socialize and have a good time. Rose's features a variety of music from to Reggae to Vintage '60's to Rockabilly. If the music gets too loud, and bar too crowded, you can head upstairs to Al's for conversation and big screen T.V.

Rose's is also the home of our award-winning Favorite Female Bartender, Janet Wright, and Favorite Bouncer, Lou.

Favorite Male Bartender Award goes to Kash Lovec of the Crystal Bar. The Crystal also receives awards for Best Pool Tables, Most Interesting People, Tackiest Atmosphere, and Worst Juke Box. As is obvious by the Crystal's many awards, it is our advice that eve-



Janet Wright, a bartender at Rose's Cantina, pours a double of Jack Danieis on the rocks for the weary, drunk investigative reporters. (photo by Rob Price)



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Local church offerings listed

By PHIL WARD
Editor

Ed. note--The following is a list of Bozeman-Belgrade churches and some of the pertinent information of each. The list was compiled using the Yellow Pages and phoning the various institutions. Any omission of churches or information is due to Yellow Pages error or unanswered phone calls.

If you found yourself lost on Sunday morning, trying to find a church of your own persuasion, I don't blame you.

In this area alone, there are nearly fifty different churches with varying service or mass times and various offerings to the college student.

In order to facilitate your finding the right church, the **Exponent** is providing you with this list (in alphabetical order) of area churches and some of what these churches provide.

Assembly of God

Belgrade Christian
Reverend Les Anderson-pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.
95 S. Broadway, 388-6014

Christian Center
Pastor John Weaver; college pastor Dick Schroeder; youth minister Gregg Thompson
Worship and Sunday School-8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
921 W. Mendenhall, 587-9283

American Baptist

Belgrade Federated Presbyterian Baptist
119 S. Broadway, 388-6791 (only information available)

First Baptist Church
Rev H. Louis Engle-pastor
120 S. Grand, 586-6743 (only information available)

Baptist-Independent

Belgrade Baptist Church
Edward Fenlason-pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Midweek service-7:30 p.m.
102 N. Weaver, 388-6236

Bozeman Baptist Church
Reverend Lynn Balgeman-pastor
83 Arrowhead Trail, 587-5608 (only information available)

Grace Baptist Church
Brian Hughes-acting pastor
Sunday School- 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday prayer-7 p.m.
corner of Olive and Tracy, 586-9782

Baptist Missionary

Temple Missionary Baptist
C. Howard McDonald-pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wed. at 7:30 p.m.
1499 Cobb Hill Road, no phone

Baptist-Southern

Four Corners Baptist
Carlston Berry-pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Worship-10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wednesday prayer-7 p.m.
111 Arrowhead Trail, 586-4050

Kirkwood Baptist
Reverend Larry Norris-pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m.
309 N. 15th, 586-0448

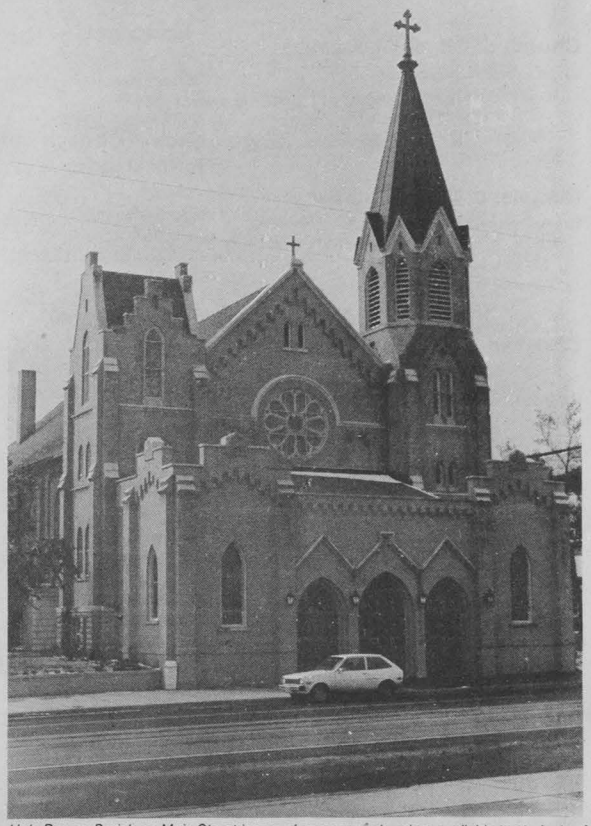
Catholic

Holy Rosary
Pastor Gregory Burke
Mass-5:15 p.m. (Sat.), 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, and 7:30 p.m. (Sun.)
Weekday-7:30 a.m. (MWF), 5:15 p.m. (TTH)
Confession-3 p.m. till 4 p.m. (Sat.)
226 W. Main, 587-4581

Resurrection Parish
Fathers Tom Haffey and Keven Malee
Mass-5 p.m. (Sat.), 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. (Sun.)
1725 S. 11th, 586-9243

Foursquare Gospel

Hope Chapel
Pastor Dick Whittet
1902 S. Tracy, Rialto Theater, 586-7149



Holy Rosary Parish on Main Street is one of numerous churches available to students of MSU. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)



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WEDNESDAY: LADIES NIGHT - Ladies only from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. $1 admission free draft beer, wine & well hi-balls.

THURSDAY: BOOT NIGHT - Bring or buy a 12 oz. Sundance boot mug & drink Stohs from 6-9 p.m. for 25¢/refill.

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Bible School-8:45 a.m.
Assembly-10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
309 E. Garfield, 587-4641

Disciples of Christ-Christian

Grand Avenue Christian Church
Ron Hansen-pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.
110 S. Grand, 586-6944

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Belgrade Christian and Missionary Alliance
Reverend David Hogan-pastor
Cameron and Hoffman, 388-6030 (only information available)

Christian Reformed

Bozeman Christian Reformed
Reverend James Evenhouse-pastor
Sunday School-11:15 a.m.
Worship-10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
326 N. 5th, 587-7911

Gallatin Gateway Christian Reformed (no information available)

Christian Science

First Church of Christian Scientist
Sunday School-11 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.
Wednesday meeting-7:30 p.m.
502 S. 8th, 586-58-19

Church of Christ

Belgrade Church of Christ
Michael Schrader-evangelist
Bible class-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.
909 S. Nevada, 388-4782

Bozeman Church of Christ
Eldon Leep-minister
Scott Lukkason-campus minster
Bible study-9:45 a.m.
Worship-10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.
corner of S. 19th and Willow Way, 587-9208

Church of God

Church of God Total Life Center
Ken Wenger-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study-Wed. 7:30 p.m., Thurs. 7:30 p.m., and Sat. 10 a.m.
808 W. Villard, 586-5069

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Belgrade
Bishop David Lazarow
297 Briderview Drive, 388-6679

Bozeman
President Frank Coil
2915 Coulter Drive, 587-0402

Congregational

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ
Reverend Glover Wenger-pastor
Worship-10 a.m.
2118 S. 3rd, 587-3690

Episcopal

St. James
5 W. Olive, 586-9093 (only information available)

Evangelical Church of North America

Bozeman ECNA
Chris Blackmore-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
24 N. 15th, 587-3337

Independent Bible

Dry Creek Bible-Belgrade
Ben Cross-pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.
Growth groups-7:30 p.m. (Wed.)
Dry Creek Road, 388-1380

Jehovah's Witness

Belgrade
Jack Rabbit Lane, 388-1444 (only information available)

Lutheran

Peace Lutheran-Belgrade
Herb Knudsen-pastor
in basement of Valley Bank, 388-4462 (only information available)

Christ the King
Reverend John Eide-pastor
Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
corner of S 3rd and Kagy, 587-4131

Hope Lutheran
Gary Gilthvedt-pastor
Duane Pederson-pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship--8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
210 S. Grand, 586-5572

Lutheran Brethren

Word of Life Lutheran Brethren
Pastor Elroy Erickson
Sunday School-9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Youth Ministry-7 p.m. (Wed.)
807 N. Tracy, 586-0361

Lutheran-Missouri Synod

First Lutheran
Reverend Bernie Lutz-pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
225 S. Black, 586-5374

Lutheran-Wisconsin Synod

Shining Mountains Lutheran
Martin Baur-pastor
Sunday School-5:30 p.m.
Worship-6:30 p.m.
326 N. Western Drive

Methodist

Bozeman United Methodist
John Soderberg-pastor
Sunday School-9:40 a.m.
Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
corner of S. Willson and Olive, 586-5443

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
James Tharp-pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Prayer-7 p.m. (Wed.)
315 S. 19th, 587-7072

Presbyterian

Bozeman First Presbyterian
26 W. Babcock, 586-9194 (only information available)

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Bozeman
William Kelly-pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.
904 W. Main, 587-5874

Seventh Day Adventist

Bozeman
Stephen Chinn-pastor
Saturday Sabbath school-9:15 a.m.
Saturday Worship-11 a.m.
Prayer-7 p.m. (Wed.)
24 N. 15th, 586-2414

Unitarian-Universalist

Bozeman
Morris Jaffe
Meet first and third Sundays
2118 S. 3rd, 586-5039

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SPEAKING NON-LITERALLY

Social Comments About a Large City

By James C. Sander
Scott M. Werner
Patricia L. Wiersema

Decrepit man in the subway
asks me for a dime
I slam him beneath the tracks
& laugh as I hear him scream

Faded old bitch selling flowers
red & blue & white & green
She hates her husband
He eats rocks

A large negro asks me for directions.
I run like a sonovabitch
He catches me and then repeats his request
I set him on fire but I kinda felt bad later.

Thirty years riding a bus with a retarded woman
who sells plasma for Liza Minelli
She talks a lot to the bus driver about TV shows
Her brother is named Scott or Dick, she can't remember.

Cup of rotten pencils
Lame dog nibbling on her ear
alcoholic invalid
who doesn't care

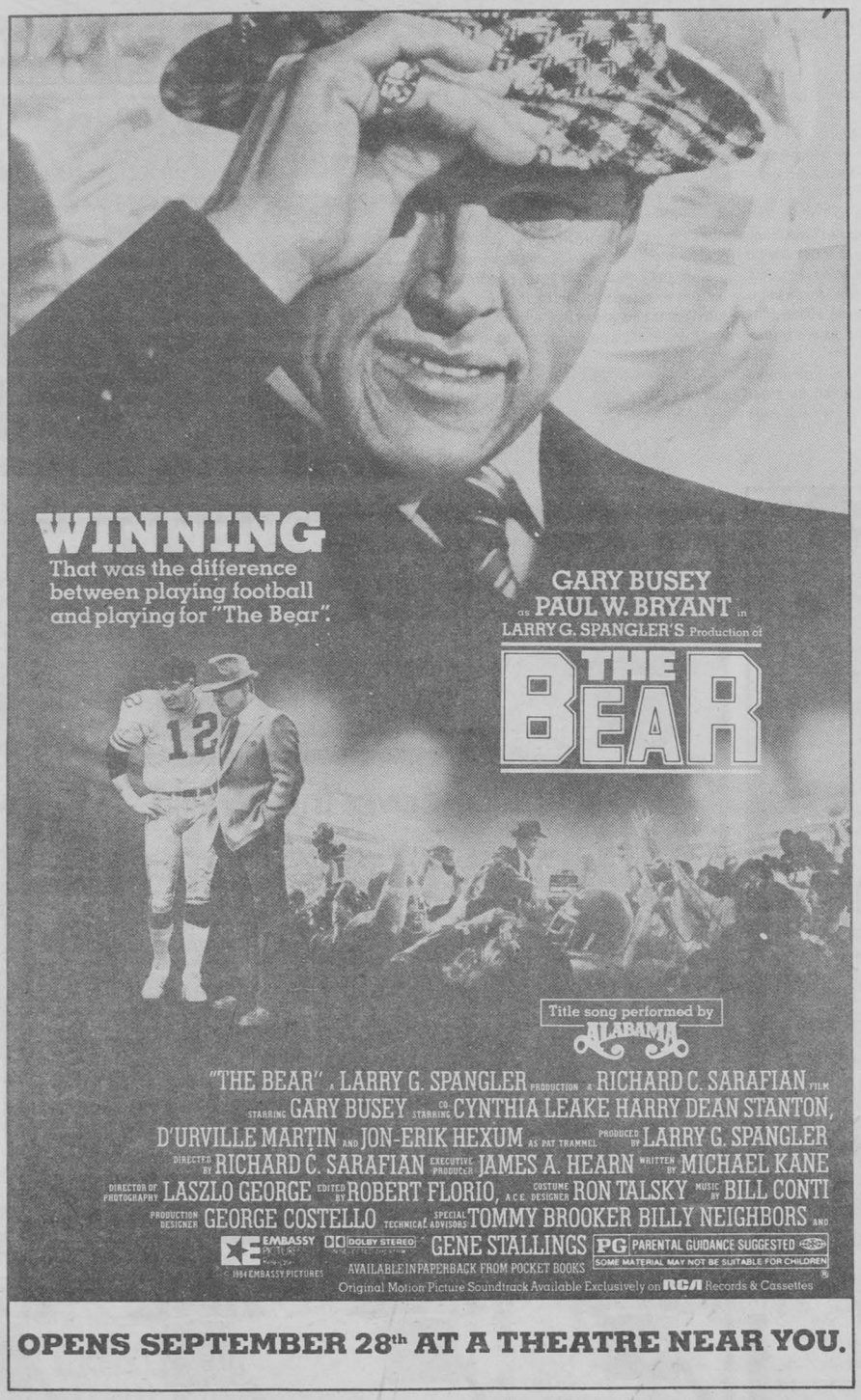
heroistic court reporter
heroin & knives
he smiles at misfortune
snorts cocaine
troubled lives

Vacuum parts faster than we are
Swallows eat burger meat
without regard to fat content
So shut the hell up you swollen rat farmer
I'm leaving.

Swollen rat farmer
feeding lab ratatats
they grow weird angles
with extra legs & things

The air has not lasted this long.
There is no dirt any longer
Forgive the fish for they have sinned
They keep water where they hide

Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights
we sit in shade and drink and sing
and Carrie gets drunk again
she is American



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Bozeman boredom cured by using imagination

By GREGORY CARR
Contributing Writer

Bozeman? What is there to do in and around Bozeman? Well, let's start with the surroundings: to the northeast is the Bridger mountain range; to reach this, go north on Rouse street. After driving, riding or whatever, you'll reach a few interests. Short hikes include heading up to the "M", something everyone should have seen by now. Further up the road is an access to Story Hill which offers an excellent view of the Gallatin Valley. For the adventurous, keep moving north along Bridger Canyon road and the sights will please and amaze your eyes. Approximately sixteen miles from Bozeman along this road is the entry to Bridger Bowl, which needs no mention. To the south of Bozeman, starting on South 19th and heading south one will eventually find Big Sky and further on, Yellowstone National Park. These drives, rides . . . are well worth the effort.

Inside of Bozeman's boundaries there are many parks, places for bicycle riding, and an almost infinite number of walks that one can take.

If your hobbies run into more "cultural" aspects, there are no less than fifteen art galleries in town, seven movie screens, two libraries and fifteen shoe stores.

At the Renne Library there are books (and other assorted manuscripts), records and films. There is a sixteen mm film projector, and quite a few phonographs, in the basement level of the library. At the Bozeman Public Library there are many more books and records.

If shopping is something that interests you, take a walk up and down Main St. There is an amazing variety of stores that one can browse in and also spend all your money in. If you're of a braver sort, head out to the Main Mall; that's west of town. (Just follow Main St.) There are four thrift shops in town, if you're interested in saving money and finding interesting things.

If dining out is something you enjoy, there are a variety of restaurants. These range from excellent to intolerable; over-priced to under-priced. The best way to find which one is your favorite is to try them all, experiment.

For those of you interested in sports and related activites, there are bowling alleys, a roller skating rink, an ice rink (in the winter), the swim center (located next to the High School) and lots of opportunities for riding bicycles around. On campus there is the H&PE Complex: inside you'll find a swimming pool, two running tracks, a muscle machine center and numerous racquetball courts. There is also a large amount of open gym space. After enjoying all of these things, you can relax in the saunas located in each locker room.

Pinball, pool and snooker are a few things that can be found in the SUB arcade. Now that school is in session, there will be lectures, sack lunch seminars, and an incredible number of clubs and groups having meetings and activities. Later in the quarter there will also be an Alfred Hitchcock film festival.

Bar atmospheres listed

(continued from page 31)

ryone tries out this bar at least once in a lifetime.

Cheapest Beer Award goes to Mike's Place for their great specials, and Cheapest Well Drink Award goes to the Eagles.

Other Awards going to The Eagle's are: Most Alcoholics Under One Roof, and Best Burgers Ever in a Bar Award -Friday Nights, potatoe salad included.

The Favorite Juke Box Award is a three-way tie going to the Filling Station, The Hauffbrau, and Jack's Snowshoe Pub.

The Hauffbrau, let us note, also receives honorable mention for Most Peanut Shells on The Floor, and Best Bathroom Grafitti.

Friendliest Owner Award goes to Bob Fletcher of the Cannery, the dark horse candidate bar. Let us note that if anyone of any social, sexual or physical persuation wants to have a few drinks in an easy going atmosphere —this is the place.

The Favorite Interior of a Bar Award goes unmistakeably to The Filling Station for their Art Deco Landfill interior.

Last, but certainly not least, honorable mention goes to the Cats Paw for most fights ever in any Bar, and the only Bar that could be equated with Reno on a bad acid trip.

So, where's the Chivas? More please.

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- *Flexible class schedule*



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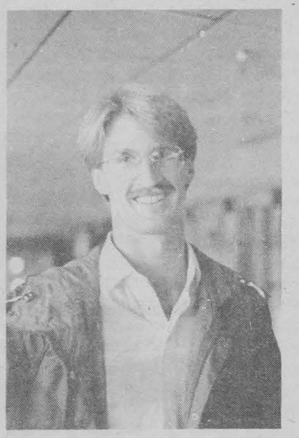
Wed: St. Pauli light and dark
Thurs: Dos Equis
Fri: Molson Golden
each additional beer $1.50

105 W. MAIN IN THE BAXTER

Speaking Out:

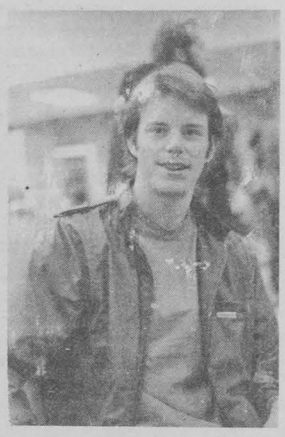
What is your favorite thing about coming back to school?



Stuart S. Cardon
Architecture-Thesis
Having your mother pay your rent.



Susan Aaberg
Soph-I&ME
...checking out all the guys.



Scott Lindburg
Soph-Elec. Engineering
meeting all my friends.



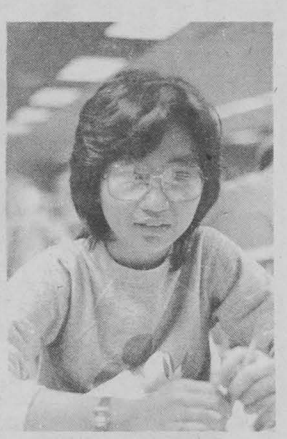
Kevin Eckhardt
Senior-Finance
I got all my classes for the first time in two years.



Marsha Ambrose
Soph-General Studies
I'm in a new school in Montana instead of Connecticut, and being out here starting a new school.



Sandra DeVries
Soph-Nursing
I'm that much closer to graduation and getting done.



Suhana Ahmad Din
Junior-Elec. Engineering
Meeting my friends again, and I miss my classes after summer vacation.



Mary Murphy
Senior-Chem E
Being back in the mountains.



Mark Lockwood
Senior-Criminal Justice
Being back in Bozeman and the mountains, air, and blue sky.

Beyond borders: Paper flowers

By Ghodrat

Sunday:

I have gone to a church with one of my friends. Everybody was looking at me and I think they knew I was a foreigner. It took maybe two hours until everything was over. As everybody was leaving the church, the preacher stopped me and introduced himself as ----, and then asked me, "What is your name and where are you from?" I said, "I am Ghodrat and I am from Iran."

"Are you?"

"Yes I am."

"How did you like today's ceremonies?"

"It was great."

"Did you see any differences?"

"Maybe in ramification but not in principal."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean God of Jesus, Moses, -------, and Mohammad are all the same and the problem is we shouldn't think irrationally and we shouldn't be selfish, that's all."

Monday:

"Hi Ghodrat, how are you?"

"Thanks Tom, I am OK."

"What's new from back home?"

"I don't know too much Tom, but we are still at war."

Thursday:

"Is your family OK?"

Oh my God, what a stupid question this is!! If so, should I be happy? Should I not be disturbed for the entire world? How about those that are losing their lives every day? As my tears were wetting my face, I said "Bye Tom." At the same time I pray for PEACE once more for the entire world.

Tuesday:

During the last summer, I was working in the North Hedges food service. Every day we were wasting a lot of food. I was so surprised and still I can't find any answers for that; meanwhile thousands of human beings are dying every day in the world because of hunger and even millions of people are starving because of lack of nutrition in USA!!

Wednesday:

Do you know American people on average spend eight hours of their time every day watching TV; at least three hours of this is advertising!!

Do you know for a bee to make 100 gr of honey, it has to pass a distance about the perimeter of the earth!!

(First day of the class and after introducing each other)

Teacher: In the beginning it is important for me to know something about what you know and about your background. So, I will ask you one question and not more than one. So, Jim, can you tell me what is the number of hairs on your head?

Jim: Yes teacher, there are 567,952 hairs on your head.

Teacher: How do you know, Jim?

Jim: Excuse me, teacher, you said you are not going to ask more than one question.

Teacher: You're right Jim, excuse me.

Friday:

"Hello Bonni, how are you?"

"I am OK, a little depressed."

"Can I ask why?"

"Because I have to go to school and at the same time I have to work 40 to 50 hours a week, so I am not really happy about it."

"Excuse me, Bonni, at least you are a healthy person."

"Yes, I am, but it is not enough, I wish I had millions of dollars and I could live the way I wanted."

"Can I ask, what do you want?"

"I don't know, really, Ghodrat. To have a nice car, a nice home...."

"Can you obtain your happiness by having these things?"

"For sure, why not?"

"Because I know a person who has an idea exactly opposite from yours."

"What do you mean?"

"She came from a rich family, but has been paralyzed since birth. She always wished not that she had money but that she was healthy."

"Thank God, I am rich and didn't even know it!!"

Saturday:

He said, "One day while I was in Frankfurt, West Germany, I decided to go to the zoo. I was so excited, because I love animals. I wandered around for about five hours in order to see everything. Finally I got so tired, I decided to go home. I followed the exit sign and was drawn into a big room. I was so surprised, what was it for? Nobody was there, except me. I looked around, the walls, ceiling, and floor were all mirrors. I searched carefully and I found this sentence on the wall: (YOU CAN SEE THE DANGEROUS ANIMAL IN THIS ROOM). What do you think?"

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In any case, there's no purchase necessary. But the contest ends October 12th. So stop by and see us before then for details.

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6 WEST MAIN

DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN



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Bozeman. It has been called many things—the great cultural void, the Boulder of the '80's, Hicksville, you name it—some people even call it home. A place of many prejudices, it thrives on the paradox of isolation with cheap labor.

At once denouncing and feeding off the student population, we pay homage to the fathers of the city in numerous ways on all levels of the social system from the economic fiasco that is the work place to a local government which turns a deaf ear to a significant portion of the life blood by scheduling primary elections while the students are away.

Resisting centralized urbanization it sprawls ever outward, like the the best of the carefree west—in an attempt to circumvent the plethora of citydom?

Passing travelers remark, "Where is the industry? What supports this veritable Shangri La?" Some will answer "Hey Gallatin Homes is the biggest employer in the valley.", while others will say "Didn't you know, Bozeman is the biggest retirement community on the books."

A town truly narrow in its sensibilities and sensitivities, at the same time, it avoids altogether the trendiness that some familiar cities develop in the name of being untrendy. In such an atmosphere, individuality exists incognito, inoffensively and often without the scrutiny and support of the rest of the "individuals".

In such a town each individual recieves the same lack of support for their individuality. Of course, that's not to say that there are no crowds, no trends, nothing to belong to, but if we wish we can stand alone without looking to others for support, and, perhaps more importantly without others looking to us for support.

It is perhaps this quality above all others that allows Bozeman to march slower than the rest of America, to the tune of at least one a year.

Change may come slowly to a small college town in the west, but change it does, and change tends to snowball or perhaps even avalanche, as things all want to do in these cold, cold times. Just a few short years ago, a close friend was escorted to the city limits, with the stern admonition of "You've got the wrong town, buddy, Missoula's that way," for merely wearing high-top tenni-runners. But suddenly it seems, we're seeing casual crew cuts and mohawks, camoflauged kids and ghetto blasters blaring on Main Street.

Well, it's said you have to take the good with the bad, and that's true for change too.

—Guest Ghost Magno Taliano

Coming Up

September 25 to October 2

Tuesday, 25

Find out about Title IX and Women's athletics at the Sack Lunch Seminar, "Title IX Gets A Gold Medal." SUB Ballroom C from noon to 1:00. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, it is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, 26

The MSU Amateur Radio Club's first meeting will be at 7:30 pm in Room 632 Cobleigh Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 994-4545.

Sunday, 30

Volleyball Club. For those interested in joining the MSU Volleyball Club the first meeting will be at 1:00 pm on the main floor of Romney Gym. Questions, call 586-5956.

Wednesday, 3

Dorothy Bradley, Democratic candidate for House District 79, will hold an informal discussion of issues with faculty and staff at an open meeting in room 273 of the SUB from noon to 1 pm. Everyone welcome!

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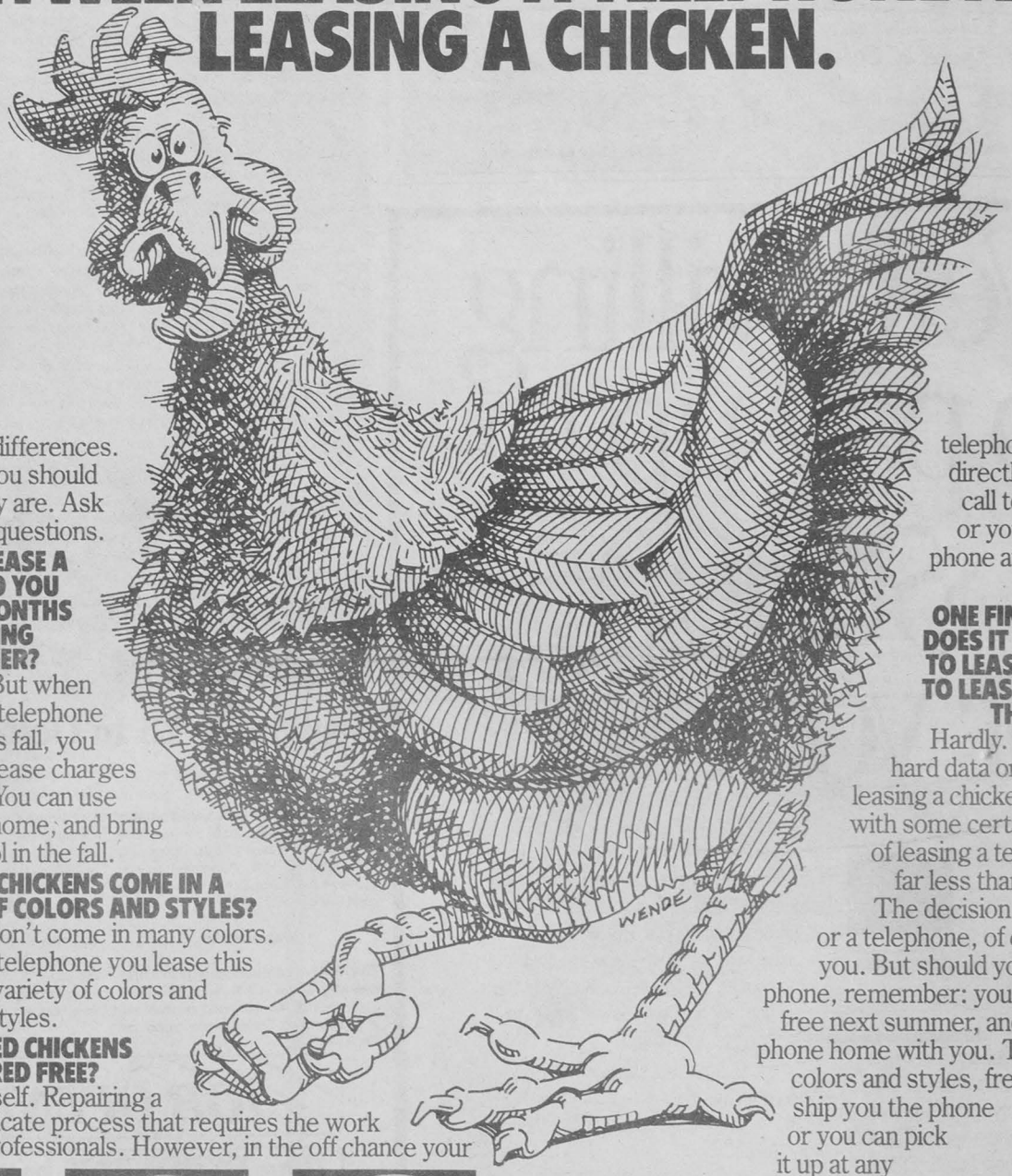
WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your







AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111 or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

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AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call **1-800-555-8111** for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.

AT&T

Bozeman
15 West Olive

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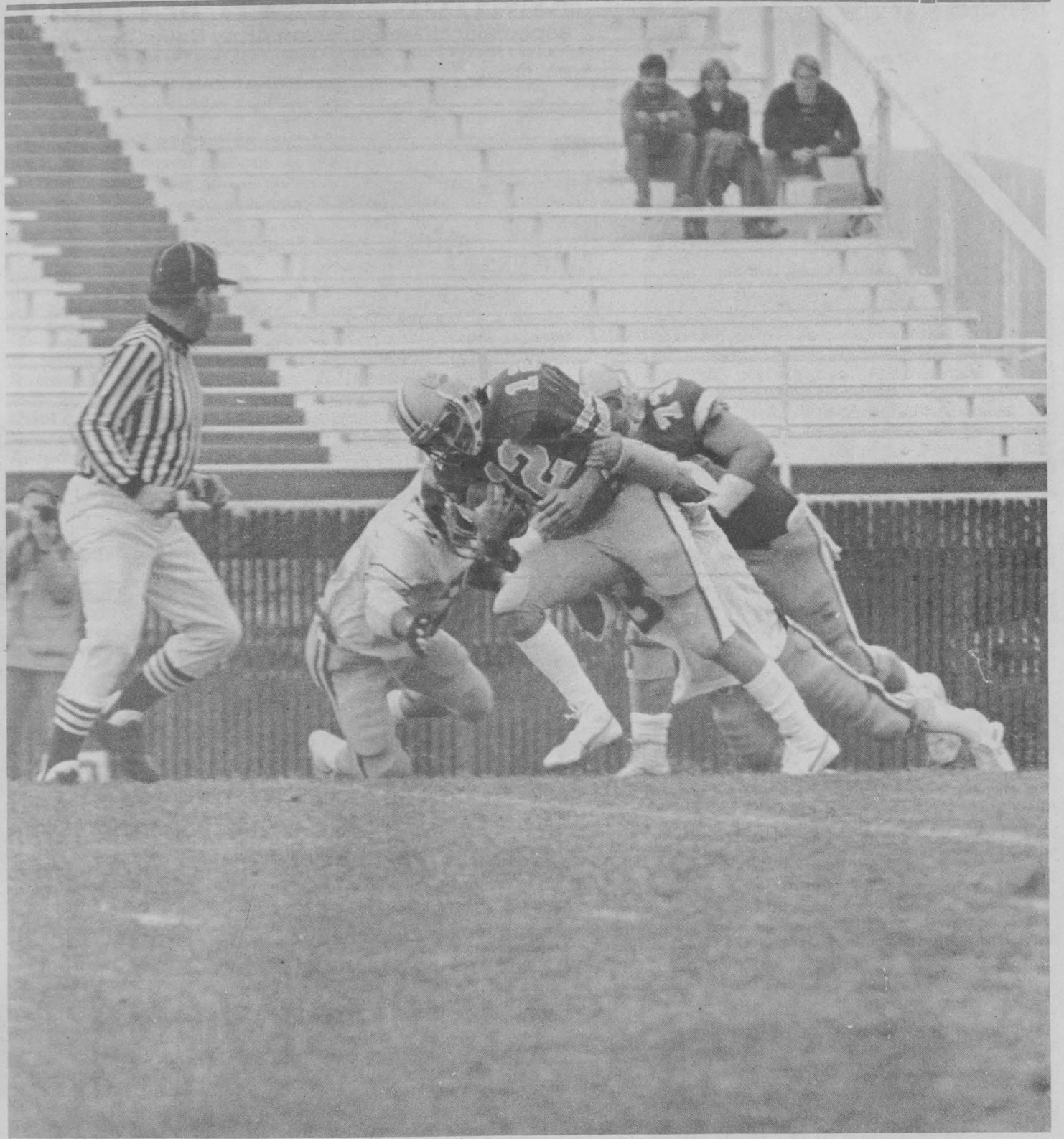

Breaking Bradley

MSU sophomore quarterback Kelly Bradley, who recently set Bobcat records for attempts, completions, and yards passing, helped the Cats to a 34-28 conference victory over the Idaho Vandals in Moscow, Idaho, on Saturday. The win gave MSU a 1-0 league record and a 2-1 mark overall. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



MSU's punt team works to protect senior Dirk Nelson in a game against Mesa. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Gridders notch rare league road victory

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

October 9,1982.

That was the last time the Bobcat football team won a conference game on the road. They broke that nearly two-year losing streak in a big way last Saturday night in Moscow, Idaho.

The Cats came through with a come-from-behind win against the Idaho Vandals, 34-28.

"It was a hell of a come back. We wanted to win," said head coach Dave Arnold. "We said at half time, 'let's go out and win'. We knew we could do it and we did."

The win gave the Cats a 2-1 season record, but more significantly put them 1-0 in the conference.

"In my short tenure as coach, that's the biggest one (win) we've had," Arnold added. "Everybody's writing us off. Everybody's picked us ninth in the league, but I believed in these guys. You've got to believe in these kids. They did a great job."

The Cats trailed throughout most of the game. If Arnold's faith in his team was ever shaken during the game, it was restored when Tim Clements, in his first starting appearence for the Cats, went outside for two yards to capitalize on a 77-yard drive and put the Cats ahead with 6:08 left on the clock.

The key play of the drive was a fourth and four situation. Quarterback Kelly Bradley hit Duane Baker for nine yards on a quick slant at the Vandal 24-yard line.

The win, however, did not come that easily.

A 44-yard pass play in the final minutes put the Vandals just 18 yards from the goal line, but the Cats defense held tough. When the Vandals got the ball back with 17 seconds on the board, Doug Kimball put an end to it all with his third interception of the night, this one at the MSU four-yard line.

The game did not look good for the Bobcats in the first half. MSU was able to move the ball, but never able to capitalize on their drives, down 21-10 at the half.

The Cats fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter and spent most of the half trying to find the light at the end of the tunnel.

The Cats came on strong during the second quarter. Clements grabbed a flair pass from Bradley on the first play and went 22 yards for six, evading Vandal Ernest Sanders at the 12. Mark Carter's PTA was good. but the Vandals led 14-7.

Characteristic of that frustrating first half was when the Cats were looking to tie the contest, but ended up even farther behind.

Down by seven, but moving the ball well, a Bradley pass was intercepted by Cal Loveall, who took it 64-yards for a touchdown.

Early in the first half, Kimball pulled in his first interception. MSU brought the ball 67 yards only to have Carter's 27-yard field goal attempt fail.

(continued on page 51)

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League title good as gold for returning MSU coach

By TIM BENSON
Sports Writer

After enjoying their finest season ever last year, the MSU volleyball team prepares to better its unprecedented conference standing without Pam Parks at the helm, after she was named 1984 Mountain West Athletic Conference "Coach of the Year."

Parks earned that distinction in her first and only year as interim head coach by leading her team to a 19-14 season and second-place finish in the MWAC tournament.

However, Parks is stepping aside for Bill Neville, an assistant coach of the U.S. men's national team which captured the gold medal in volleyball at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Neville, who coached MSU to a 103-60 record from 1977-80, returns after a three-year absence from the women's collegiate ranks.

Despite coaching a team of a world-champion calibre last summer, Neville insisted he is challenged by coaching a collegiate women's team. Neville admitted he would alter his coaching methods to accomodate his female athletes' abilities but he declined to lower his expectations of his team.

"You need a blend of two types of players-one is a thinking player who analyzes the situation and the other player is a person who just puts their head down and rams forward," Neville insisted. "You need intelligence and not so much of a mad dog attitude, but I need a player who will go out and be dangerous for two hours."

If he had a criticism about his team, Neville said MSU lacks a killer instinct so far this season. Although Neville praises the Bobcats as a smart team that conceptualizes well, he said his players need to work out in the weight room to build their physical strength.

Despite their inexperience, MSU has enough talent to overcome their mistakes and provide a challenge to their opponents, Neville said. Neville, who turned down an opportunity to take over as head coach of one U.S. men's volleyball team preparing for the 1988 Summer Olympic Games at Seoul, Korea, claimed that guiding MSU to its first ever MWAC conference title would provide as much excitement for him as winning two gold medals.

"It's all relative," Neville said. "To me, winning a national championship is equal in excitement to winning a gold medal. You simply modify your expectations, but I still insist on hard work and commitment to the program."

Neville admitted he faces adjustment from national to collegiate competion. Besides a smaller budget, Neville must familiarize himself with academic scheduling conflicts. Neville said collegiates force him to focus his coaching more on techniques instead of tactics.

"I try to be more sensitive to the level I'm coaching so I simplify my tactics," Neville said. "We're using the same system as the National team, but I must balance tactics with techniques."

Neville is putting a young team on the floor. Four starters, including Moyra Ditchfield, a dominating hitter who earned a tryout with Canada's Olympic women's team, graduated last year. Ditchfield, who led her conference in hitting percentage and total kills in 1983, was largely responsible for MSU leading MWAC opponents in hitting percentage and blocking.

Despite no presence of a dominating player, Neville said he plans to establish a more balanced attack. Although Ditchfield caused a disturbance which opened up MSU's attack last season, Neville insisted that stopping her also meant defeating MSU. Neville said he wants to avoid an offense dominated by one player.

One senior and four juniors return to provide experience on the 15-woman roster. Despite losing Ditchfield, MSU welcomes back two all-conference selections, Michele Usitalo and Maggie Koughan. Usitalo, a 6-0 senior, took league honors in service aces. She also finished sixth in the conference in hitting percentage. Koughan, a 6-0 junior, was ranked third in kills for MSU in 1983.

Neville said he assumed Usitalo and Koughan would be his team's most consistent performers. Because he is installing a system, Neville is assigning both players to a swing-hitting position which calls for them to carry a big burden passing the ball.

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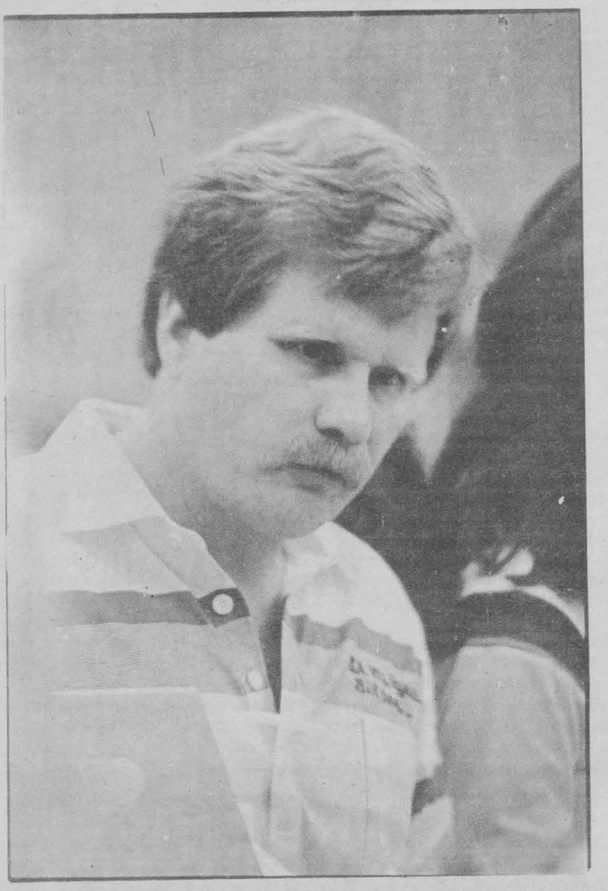

Bill Neville, back from a three-year stint as an assistant coach of the U.S. men's Olympic volleyball team, has helped the MSU Lady Spikers to a 5-6 record thus far this season. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Cat harriers see 'mixed bag'



Bill Brist, MSU's number one harrier, paced the Cats in the Brigham Young/Nike Classic over the weekend in Provo, Utah. MSU placed fourth in the meet. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

By JOSH KERNS
Reporter

"A mixed bag of results."

That's the way MSU men's cross country coach Dale Kennedy described his team's performance over the weekend in their season opener at the Nike Autumn Classic held on Saturday at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The Cat harriers squared off against host BYU, the University of Utah, Idaho State, Ricks College, and the College of Southern Idaho.

The race was held on the same course that will be used for the Big Sky/NCAA District VII Championships in November. According to Kennedy, "It was a great chance to see where we are as a team and to preview the course."

Host BYU, an NCAA powerhouse in cross country, easily took the team title with a score of 36 points.

Big Sky Conference member Idaho State finished second with 77, the BYU redshirt team took third with 82, followed very closely by MSU with a score of 85. Rounding out the field were Utah, Ricks, and Southern Idaho, in that order.

"We have a lot of improvement to make, but the kids are ready and optimistic," Kennedy said. Asked what specific improvements to make, Kennedy replied, "A big problem for the team was the split time."

And what a problem that was. With a 2:20 split time between the Cats' number one finisher, Bill Brist, and number five man, Pat Descheemaeker, Kennedy stated that "We have to close the team time down or we're in trouble. We saw that this weekend."

The individual title race saw a much closer finish. BYU's Ed Istone, the NCAA champion in the 10,000-meter event, took first with a time of 28:17. Steve Chipman of BYU took second in 29:18, followed closely by the Cats own Bill Brist, who clocked a time of 29:29.

"Bill ran very well," said Kennedy. "But he felt he could have done even better. We look for even greater results from him."

Junior transfer Matt Rothermel of Missoula was the second Cat finisher, ninth overall, with a time of 30:11. "Matt looked good, but we feel he got out a little too hard and ran his first mile too fast. We know he can do a lot better than he did today," Kenned said.

Other MSU finishers included Brett Owens (20th, 30:53); Doug Dray (24th, 31:09); Pat Descheemaeker (29th, 31:49); Rick Callies (40th, 32:47); Scott Arneson (47th, 33:48); and Mark Decker (NP, 34:39).

"We were very pleased with Pat and Brett's performances," Kennedy noted. "They have shown considerable improvement."

Kennedy also added that junior Doug Dray had been ill and "we expect much better results from him next meet. He has the talent to really excel."

The Cats have the week off as they prepare for their home opener a week from Saturday in the MSU Invitational, scheduled to be held at the Riverside Country Club.

"We could surprise a lot of people then," concluded Kennedy. Based on their performance at the Nike Classic, he may just be right.

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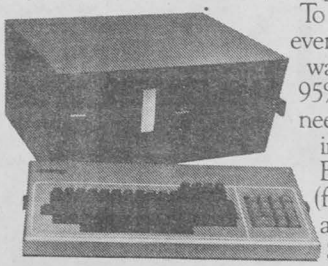

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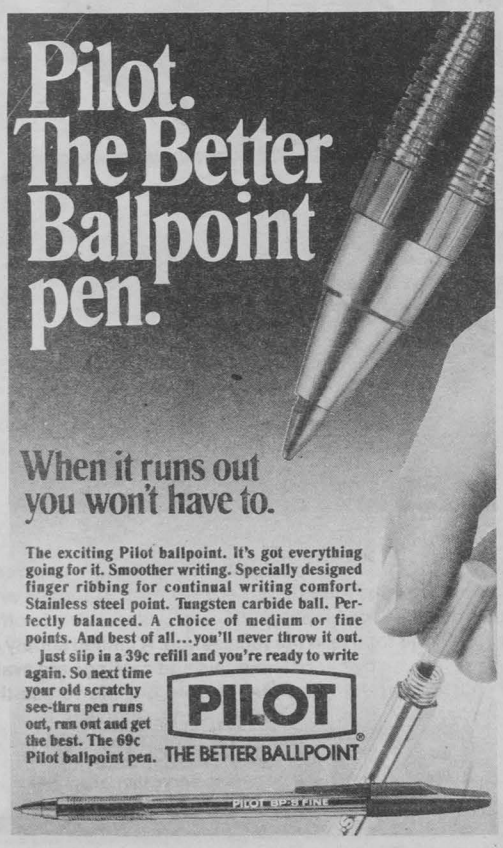


Shaping Up: Weekly column offers fitness opportunities

With the start of a new school year, and a change of routine, many students are intent on starting a fitness program. Whether it be conditioning for skiing or getting back into shape from a summer of playing, fall seems to be the time when the gymnasiums are packed and the health clubs are thriving.

This column of "Shaping Up" will offer you tips and discussions of fitness concepts each week. The number of people participating in exercise programs is steadily increasing, but there are still many misconceptions among our population as to which are the best choices of exercise and the steps necessary to initially start and continue an adequate exercise program. There are important concepts to consider when one is getting fit, and these principles when applied to your exercise needs and interests can help you to enjoy a happy, healthy lifetime of fitness.

It is important to begin slowly and progress gradually. It takes at least two months to get into fair physical condition, an attempt to progress any faster can be potentially dangerous. "Too much, too soon" will produce extensive muscle soreness and possible soft tissue injury. This may cause you to discontinue the exercise program long before noticeable results or goals are met, or may cause a "forced" lay-off due to injury. so be smart about shaping up now, so you won't be sorry later!

How much exercise is enough? How long and how often should college students exercise? Is 30 minutes per week enough? Can you become fit in 2-5 minutes of exercise per day? Three 30-sec. isometic contractions daily have been suggested by some people as being sufficient for the average American adult. These are all examples of some of the hundreds of short cut approaches used by people in the past. Each program has obvious advantages and conveniences of time and equipment (in a business suit or in your kitchen), little pain or suffering (after all you can endure anything for 2-5 minutes). Unfortunately, such short cuts are ineffective in meeting fitness objectives. With these methods there is little hope of improving the cardiovascular system, increasing strenth, or weight loss through caloric expenditure. There are no short cuts or quick approaches which will turn you into a well conditioned individual. It takes time and committment, which is continued throughout your lifetime.

So how much exercise is enough? The answer to this question is dependent upon your personal training objectives. If you wish to achieve a healthy cardiovascular system and increase protection from early heart disease, you must exercise for a minimum of 20 to 30 minutes at least 3 times per week. If shedding some extra body fat is your goal 30 to 60 minutes of less intense exercise is recommended. With weight loss the key is duration not intensity, distance not speed, but still ideally, within your training heartrate range.

If you are training for a competition either individually or a team sport, daily workouts of one to four hours may be necessary. Remember to alternate light and heavy days.

For the average college student, an aerobic program should be selected for a foundation. A recommended program ideal for CV fitness would include four workouts a week for 30 minutes of duration at the individuals target heartrate level.

Kimball brothers bolster Bobcats

By BRUCE PARKER
MSU Sports Information Director

A football field is an unlikely place for a family reunion but for Doug and Bob Kimball it's a natural.

The brothers from Chester are members of the MSU football team and after being separated on the playing field for the past two seasons, they're members of the Bobcat secondary.

"It's great we are on the same team again," said Doug, who started all games for the Cats last season and was second in the Big Sky conference with five interceptions. "We grew up playing in the yard together and on the same high school team."

Bob, a freshman, is almost a carbon copy of Doug coming out of Chester High School. He was a three-sport letterman and earned all-state first-team football honors on both offense and defense. A starter in the East-West Shrine football all-star game this past summer, Bob is excited about being reunited with his older brother.

"Doug and I have allways been close and when he chose Montana State two years ago I pretty much decided that, if I was good enough, I wanted to play for the Bobcats," said Bob, who was also recruited by Montana, Pacific Lutheran and the Frontier Conference schools.

The Kimballs are not the only brother tandem on the Bobcats this season. The Timmer brothers, Troy and Kirk of Boulder, are starters on the defensive unit. There have been a number of successful brother combinations at MSU, including Ron and Don Torchia; Ron and Jeff Muri; Mike and Pat McLeod; Stuart, Steve and Vince Dodds; and Ron, Don, and Dan Ueland.

Second-year Bobcat Coach Dave Arnold recognizes the pluses of recruiting brothers.

"Anytime you have one of the sons, the coaching staff has had the opportunity to be in the house and the family knows you and the program," he said. 'In regards to the Kimballs, Bob has a real feel for Bobcat football because the last two years he has watched Doug play and heard him talk about the program. A loyalty has developed.

"Bob and Doug are similar in a lot of ways, starting with their high school days when they were both outstandin g all-around athletes," he added. "They both graduated near the top of their high school class and their intelligence shows on the field. Another similarity is that they are both quiet, but quiet with great intensity."

Both Kimballs are outstanding students in the classroom as well. Doug carries better than a 3.0 grade point average in his tough chemical engineering degree and Bob, who finished second in his graduating class last spring, will be pursuing a pre-med degree.

One major differecnce in the Kimballs is the Doug is an established collegiate player and Bob is a newcomer trying to learn a new system.

"In Chester, I was never really a newcomer because I started all four years," Bob said. "It happens quick when you come to college--you go from a starter in high school to the bottom of the depth chart. You have to work yourself back up by proving your playing abilities on the field. I like that."

One thing that both brothers agree on is the fact that Bob's adjustment period has been made a little easier with Doug in camp.

"When he has questions about the defense he can come to me because he knows that he can talk to me," Doug said. "He feels a little more at ease.

"It will be tough for Bob to get a lot of playing time in the secondary because of the people we have back," he continued. "He'll spend most of his time working with the scout team against the number one unit. We all had to do it and I think you become a better player because of it."

Both Kimballs are goal oriented. While Bob is realistic about his chances in his first collegiate season, he has set some pre-season goals.

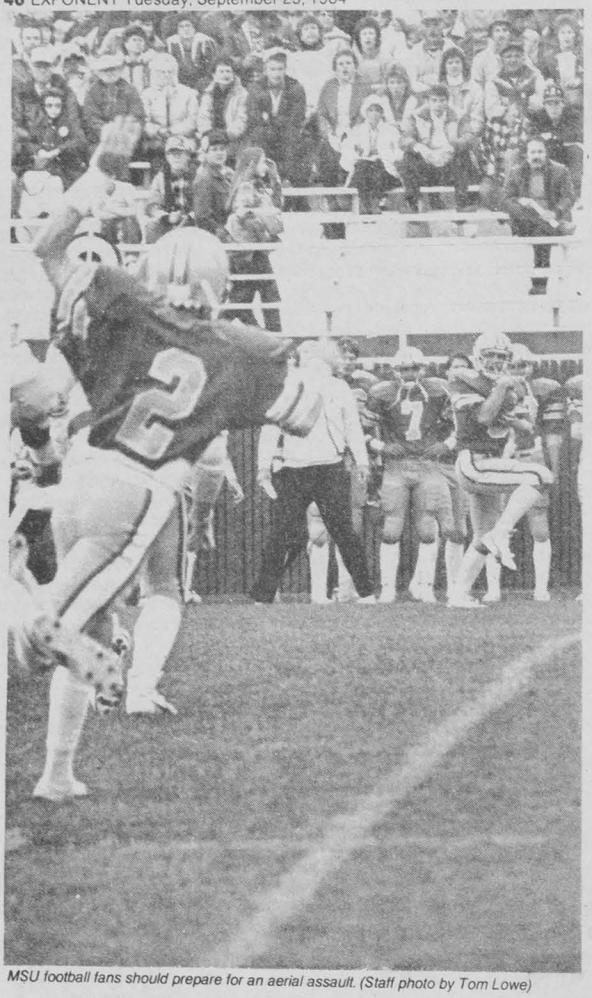
"I am going to work hard at getting better every day and hopefully I might get some work on special teams. I like college football because it is intense and you always have to be on your toes. It makes you work a lot harder."

As far as Doug's goals go, the 6-0, 185-pounder would like to improve on his 66 tackles of last season. His year also included one fumble recovery and his interception total ranked him 25th nationally.

"I would like to lead the league in interceptions and make the all-conference team but none of the personal goals come ahead of having the team win," he said. "If we have a successful season then the individual awards will come, but they are secondary."

The Kimball family reunion on the football field may become an annual event. Younger brother Scott, a senior at Chester High School and a standout on the football team, is on the Bobcat recruit list for the upcoming season.

Cat gridders look for respect as 1984 campaign kicks off



MSU football fans should prepare for an aerial assault. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

A major challenge awaits head coach Dave Arnold and the 1984 Bobcat football team, regaining the respect and public appeal that they lost after last year's disappointing 1-10 season.

But, as far as Arnold and his staff are concerned, last year is just that, last year.

"People will always throw last year back at you," Arnold said, "but as far as I'm concerned, it's history. I'm not worried about last year's record a bit.

"We feel that we made progress during spring drills and we will be an improved offensive football team this season," Arnold added. "We have to continue to improve and build on the success that Bobcat football has enjoyed."

Arnold will be able to call on 32 returning lettermen, including nine defensive and seven offensive starters

The offensive squad lost the talents of four senior starters, including an all-conference offensive lineman and the holder of nearly every MSU passing and total offense record. Departed are the Cat's all-time passing leader, Mike Godfrey as is all—Big Sky and honorable mention all-America guard Eric Harlington. Also gone are tackle Brian Strong and center Larry Shea.

Arnold's returning offense will have some key players.

Topping the list would have to be senior tight end Joe Bignell. The 6-4, 240-pound receiver led the Bobcats last season with 38 catches for 320 yards and two touchdowns.

Bignell is on the trail of Ron Bain's all-time reception record, just 15 catches shy of of the school standard. Bignell will be backed up by senior Tom Mahlum (6-2½, 225) and sophmore redshirt Duane Baker.

Sophmore Kelly Bradley (6-3, 195) has nicely fit into the vacancy created by Godfrey's graduation. In the first three games of the season, Bradley has already set three passing records--most attempts, most completions and total yards in a single game. After last Saturday's game against University of Idaho, Bradley had passed for 86-of-152 attempts and 958 yards. Behind Bradley is JC transfer Greg Andal (6-2, 190), who also had a good spring season.

In the backfield, last year's leading rusher Dave Pandt (5-11, 185) will get some competition from transfer Tim Clements (5-10, 185). Pandt started the first two games and had 102 total yards. Clements was the starter for the Idaho game and has racked up 112 yards.

A spring ball position change could prove to be a profitable move for the Cats. Junior Jesse Jones (6-0, 225) moved from linebacker to the offensive backfield and has nailed down the starting fullback spot. Jones will face competition from sophmore Toby Petty (6-0, 210) and JC newcomer Eric Miller (6-0, 220) .

Senior Brent Bateman (5-11, 180) and junior Tom White (5-10, 155)had 28 receptions between them last season and have begun the year in the wide receiver postions. White has pulled in nine receptions for 172 yards in the first two games.

The offensive line, although experienced, lacks depth and that could prove to be a problem for the Cats.

Senior Robb Fellows (6-3, 225), a sometime starter at center, will be the main ball snapper for the squad this season and will be flanked by Bruce Randall, a 6-6, 255-pound junior, and senior Dave Kuchar (6-4, 240).

With the early loss of junior tackle Bruce Brockman for the remainder of the season to a knee injury, and a recurrent injury to Steve Cornellier, who sat out last season with a knee injury, Arnold and his coaching staff had to do some juggling of the roster.

Brockman, who started the first two games at left tackle was replaced by Don Leake (6-4, 240), and Bill Schmidt (6-3½, 255) is back at right tackle.

"Ball possession will be critical for us in 1984," Arnold said of his offense. "We must become more consistant in both running and passing the football to be successful."

Defensively, Arnold has nine of eleven starters returning.

"The experience on the defense is a plus," Arnold noted. "I feel overall we will be a much better defensive football team then we were last season."

The biggest standout on the defense is, without a doubt, Mark Fellows. Fellows, a 6-1½, 225-pound linebacker was

(continued on page 50)

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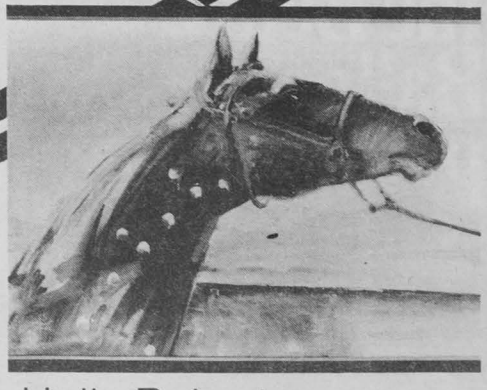

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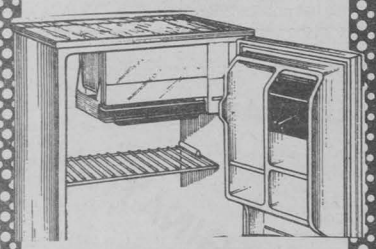

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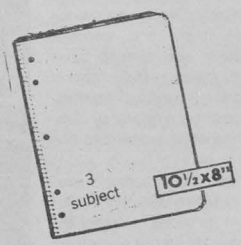

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Men, women track teams merge under one system

By TIM BENSON
Sports Writer

Prompted by the resignation of middle distance and distance men's running coach Kirk Keller, MSU's men's and women's track programs have been combined into a single program.

By reorganizing, coaches of men's and women's team in cross country and track and field events will be merged into one staff even though the men's and women's team will receive seperate funding and remain in their respective athletic departments, unlike MSU's ski program. MSU men's and women's alpine and nordic teams were combined into one program under the women's athletic department last November.

Dale Kennedy, head of MSU women's track squad, said he and men's team director, Rob Stark, had been considering renovation of the Bobcat track program for three years but no opportunity arose until this season when Keller left MSU to assume a position as director of a fitness program in Phoenix.

Kennedy, present director of the women's track team, now assumes responsibility for coaching both men's and women's middle distance and distance runners. He will also coach women who participate in the heptathlon, which is comprised of seven track and field events. Stark will coach men and women sprinters and hurdles, in addition to decathlon athletes.

This season, MSU's new coaching staff has chosen two full-time assistants. Dan West, a former MSU track athlete, who has volunteered his services as coach of pole vaulters, long and triple jumpers for five years, has been hired to continue in this capacity with a salary better than the one paid to Keller. Marcia, pronounced Mar-see-ah, Mecklenburg was chosen men and women track coach for members who throw either the javelin, discus or shot put. Mecklenburg has participated in this event at three pre-Olympic trials. She replaces Mike Carigan, who resigned as coach of men throwers this season.

MSU utilizes its resources more effectively because of the program reorganization, Kennedy said. Although funding for reecruiting is still divided between the men's and women's teams, Kennedy said sharing travel expenses and making efficient use of MSU's coaching convinced administrators to accept his proposal to combine MSU's separate teams into one program.

Because the Bobcat men's and women's track teams compete at similar times and locations, merging the two programs makes more sense than an organization of separate teams, Kennedy said. Sharing facilities, both teams have been training together before they were integrated into one program.

"We have discussed this with our kids and they have met the idea with a lot of enthusiasm," Kennedy insisted.

Kennedy said his track team members have no reservation with MSU's new arrangement of its coaching staff. Unlike Kennedy, a former coach at Spokane Community College, and Stark, a one time University of Montana coach, West and Mecklenberg have no experience coaching athletes of the opposite sex. West said he would alter his coaching methods to accomodate his female athlete's needs.

"We felt the benefits gained would override the drawbacks," Stark explained. "Without trust and good will someone can make it not work, but in our situation, it was something we could do because the mutual support was already there."

Kennedy complained that coaches were overextended when MSU's track program was separated into two teams. Because each individual has more knowledge about a particular event, Kennedy insisted that reorganization allows the coaches to concentrate on their specialities instead of struggling to coach events which are less familiar to them. Their new coaching responsibilities enable them to offer more personalized attention to their athletes.

"If someone feels uncomfortable about discussing problems with a particular coach, there are now three other options," Stark suggested. "Because a coach might have a personality conflict with a particular person on the team, the coaches can help each other out."

Besides improving its present condition, MSU can better its recruiting practices, Stark said. With an addition of two full-time assistants, Kennedy and Stark, who can now share their contacts for recruiting, are able to commit more of their time for recruiting purposes. Their assistants will also help recruit.

Stark, who claimed that recruiting takes 30 to 40 per cent of a coach's time in a two-year period, said his job of attracting track prospects is made easier because he can sell high school students on MSU's revamped program. Stark said he can offer them personalized attention from coaches committed to MSU's program who specialize in particular events. Stark said recruits are also assured outstanding academic advising.

Although Stark expressed frustration that MSU's track teams receive funding from separate sources, he agreed that reorganization caused the men's and women's teams to become a cohesive group. Kennedy claimed team camaraderie is developing between men and women.

However, Stark complained about poor communication between the teams becasue they have separate Fieldhouse offices. Kennedy said he sees no need to affiliate MSU's track teams to one particular athletic department at present, but Kennedy and Stark envision such a step at a future date.



The MSU men's and women's track teams merged under one system over the summer after distance coach Kirk Keller resigned last spring. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Women's cross country faces challenging season

By JOSH KERNS
Reporter

Fall is here again, and with it comes the 1984 Bobcat women's cross country team. Led by fourth-year coach Dale Kennedy, the women are excited about this season.

At the top of the squad this season is number-one-ranked runner, Annette Hand, a sophomore out of Spokane, Washington. Other returnees, whom Coach Kennedy is looking to, include Heidi Valentine, a sophomore also hailing from Spokane and picked as the Cats' number three runner; Jennifer Martin, a sophomore out of Eagle River, Arkansas; and Heidi Williams, another sophomore from Spokane.

Martin's is an interesting story. According to Coach Kennedy, "Jennifer has been a real shocker. She came to us as a sprinter, having only high school cross country experience. She went home this summer, worked on her distance, and lost 14 pounds."

Martin finished fourth for the Lady Cats in this summer's Colter Run and added Kennedy, "She could be our saving grace this season."

Age is a major factor for the ladies. They are a very young team, and experience is a big question.

The only senior on the squad is Kelly Kimball, who hails from Blaine, Minnesota. Kimball is entering her first cross country season, but she is an experienced nordic ski competitor.

According to Kennedy, "Kelly comes to us in great shape. She missed our summer camp yet still finished in the top five of our trials. Since she is a nordic competitor, her attitude is great, and she's probably in the best condition of anyone on the squad."

Unlike the men's squad, however, the women must get a strong showing from their freshmen.

Kennedy is optimistic about his freshmen and feels he had a good recruiting season in the form of Molly Tritle and Julie Clymons, both from Spokane. Says Kennedy, "Molly was a major recruit. She comes to us in great shape, and right now she is our number two runner."

Clymons is also a good freshman recruit, although according to Kennedy, "She's not real fit right now. We hope she will improve and help us later on."

Kennedy also added, "Tritle and Clymons competed against each other in high school, and we feel their rivalry will only improve their performance."

Other freshmen include Theresa Zacher from Manhattan. Zacher has no cross country experience, but she does hold the state class B high school record in both the 800 and 1600-meter runs, as well as a victory in this summer's Sweet Pea 5km run.

Rounding out the squad is freshman Robin Krieg, a graduate of Bozeman Senior High and a member of the 1983 class AA state champion cross country team. According to Kennedy, however, "Robin is just not ready. She will probably be redshirted this season."

The Lady Cats will face some tough teams in the Mountain West Athletic Conference and will be hard-pressed to finish high in the conference.

Defending champion Montana is the favorite to repeat as champs in 1984.

"Montana returns all but one member of their 1983 squad. They literally ran away with it last year and have to be the team to beat," Kennedy noted.

Other teams to watch are Weber State, which returns with the squad completely intact, and Idaho, led by standout Sherry Crang.

The Lady Cats open their season on Saturday at the Weber State Invitational in Ogden, Utah, and make their home debut October 6 at the MSU Invitational.

The Lady Cats are young and excited and could very well be the surprise team in the MWAC this season.



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Tuesday Morning: 7:00 a.m. *Why Nations Go To War.* SUB 272, Begins 9/25/84. The Rev. Phil Shull

Wednesday Noon: September 26/Oct. 25. FACULTY FORUM, Center, Luther Fireside Room.

Thursdays: Sept. 27 - Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. *Good Genes:* Emerging Values for Science, Religion, and Society. The Rev. Pat Gober. Center, LFR.

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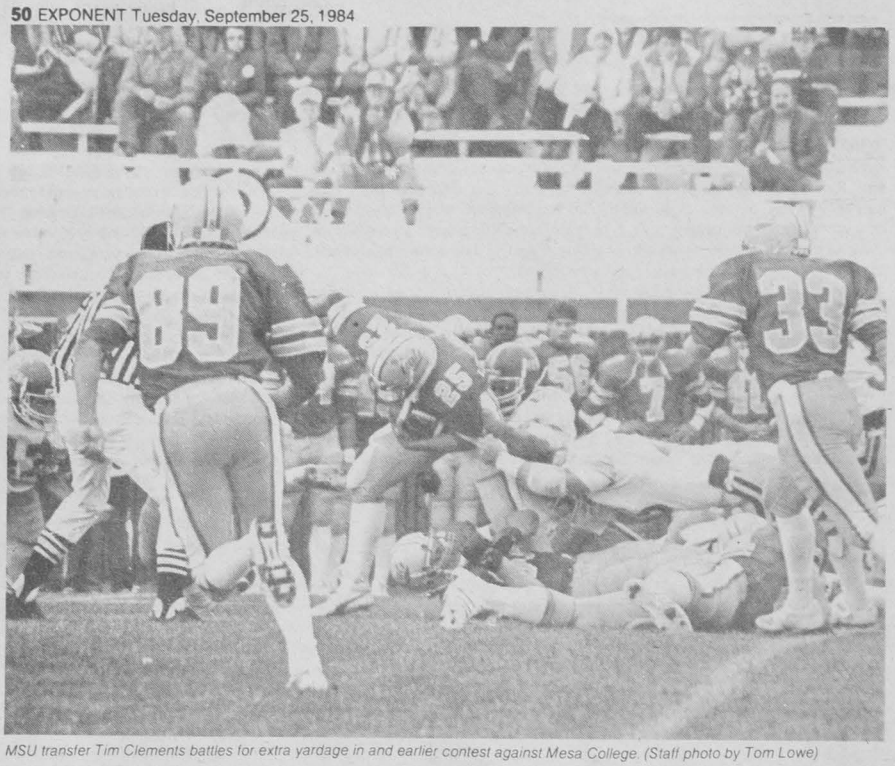

MSU transfer Tim Clements battles for extra yardage in and earlier contest against Mesa College. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Gridders work for improved record

(continued from page 46)

all-Big Sky and honorable mention all-America last season and was named the fist Big Sky defensive "Player of the Week," in addition to being named to numerous pre-season all-America teams this year.

Fellows had 82 tackles last year, 16 of them for losses. Junior John Kinna (5-11½, 220) is the second man at that position.

There is a big hole to fill left by the graduation of two-time all-conference selection Jim Kalafat.

"Jim was a quality player," said Arnold, "and you just don't replace a quality player. Fortunatly we have enough other people back, the supporting cast will take up the slack."

Kirk Timmer, a returning starter, has begun the season filling the slot vacated by Kalafat. Timmer, a 6-2½, 230-pound sophomore, will play alongside senior Gregg Wilks (6-1, 230), the other inside linebacker. Junior Mike Callaghan and freshman redshirts Ken Lang and Duffy Cox will back up Timmer and Wilks.

For the most part, the Cats defensive line remains intact. Three-year starter David Thompson is the lone loss on the line. Seniors Lonnie Burt (6-1, 245) and Troy Timmer (6-4, 245) are both back at nose guard and tackle, respectively, and junior Tex Sikora (6-2½, 225) will join the duo at tackle. Zach Peters (6-1, 230), Bob Culliton (6-4, 220) and Tom Jacobs (6-4, 220) will back up the trio.

The defensive backfield returns with all five starters intact. Leading the group is Clete Linebarger (6-0, 190), a second team all-conference pick last season. Along with Linebarger at the CAT position, a combination defensive back/-linebacker is freshman redshirt Mark Harwood (6-1, 180).

Rodney Holland, a 5-11, 190-pound senior, leads the returning cornerbacks with starting experience and is joined by senior William Johnson (5-9, 170) and sophomore Derick Abell (5-10, 180), who along with Holland has secured a starting spot.

Doug Kimball and Joe Roberts (6-2, 190) return as starters at free and strong safety, respectively. Kimball (6-0, 185) led the Cats in interceptions last year. They will be backed up by 5-10, 175-pound JC newcomer Louis Antoine and sophomore letterman Tyler Winter (6-1, 180).

"We have some talented athletes back in the secondary, and it should be the strength of our defense," Arnold stated. "Overall defensively, this will be the strength of our team. As a unit, they'll have a lot of pressure on them."

The Bobcat kicking team returns place kicker Mark Carter and punter Dirk Nelson. Carter, a senior, scored 157 points in his first three seasons, nailing 36-of-50 field goal attempts and 49-of-52 PATs.

When it comes to punting, Nelson's career average has placed him in the top 20 nationally for the last two seasons.

"Without question, the kicking game is critical to the success of our football team and we feel that we have two of the league's best with Mark and Dirk," Arnold said. "Their experience and ability make them a valuable part of our team."

Ski finals return to Bozeman

The NCAA men's and women's skiing national championships will return to Bozeman in 1985.

The announcement was made by Ginny Hunt, women's athletic director at MSU and the meet's director. The co-ed championship will be held March 6-9 with alpine events at Bridger Bowl Ski Area and nordic events at the Crosscut Ranch. Both sites are just 15 miles outside of Bozeman.

MSU hosted the first-ever co-ed skiing championships, in which men's and women's team scores are combined for an overall team winner, in 1983. Montana State also hosted the NCAA men's national championships in 1960.

"We're ver pleased to be selected to host the 1985 NCAA National Skiing Championships," Hunt said. "We're looking forward to working with Bridger Bowl, the Crosscut Ranch and the Bozeman community to put on another successful championship."

The site of the meet traditionally rotates from East to West each year. The University of Colorado put in a strong bid for the 1985 meet, but the success of the 1983 championship in Bozeman, combined with the altitude of the nordic skiing facility at Steamboat Springs being deemed too high, led the NCAA skiing committee to award the meet to MSU, said Tom Parac, MSU men's athletic director and chairman of the committee.

"The ski committee was very impressed with the manner in which Montana State put on the championship in 1983 and felt it set a standard for future championships," Parac said.

The Montana State men's and women's skiing teams merged under the auspices of the women's athletic department in the fall of 1983. Under the guidance of Director of Skiing Nils Vikander, the Bobcats finished ninth at the 1984 meet hosted by the University of New Hampshire.

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10:30-11:30		Gospel Aerobics		Gospel Aerobics		Aerobics
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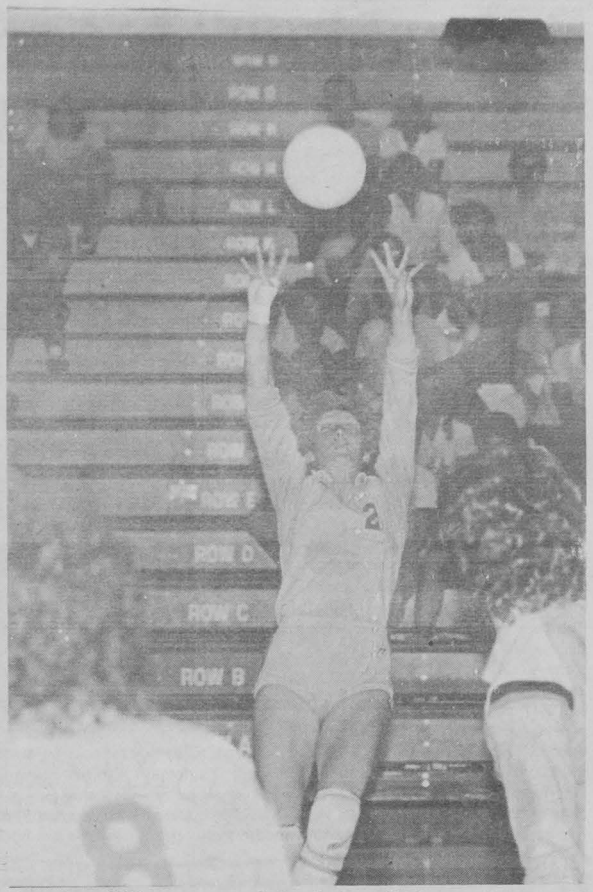

Christy Ryan, MSU's newest setter, displays the form which has earned her a starting position. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Gold-medal coach guides spikers

(continued from page 43)

"Michelle and Maggie should provide stability," Neville explained. "Both are tough athletes who learn by example." Other returning frontline players include 5-8 junior Christy Chase, 5-4 junior Marti Piette, 6-1 sophomore Becky Waddell, 5-3 sophomore Kris Edmunds, 5-10 sophomore Kim Griffith. Wendy Callahan, a strong hitter and blocker at 6-0 from Parker, Colorado, and Carrie Cruz a 5-11 left-handed setter and hitter from Grants, Oregon, are two MSU newcomers.

"Young players are very coachable and we'll develop a program for the next several years," Neville said. "We have good potential, so while it looks like it'll be a rebuilding year that's okay because we can win and rebuild all at the same time."

Four women are vying for the setting position, which is extremely important in Neville's system. Junior Christy Chase, a starter last season who ended 1983 with a seventh place finish in assists and shared the setting position with Ditchfield, will be challenged by redshirt Christi Ryan, who was recognized as an all star during the USVB season in 1983.

Sophomore transfer Cheryl Chatnam, a regional all star at setter and hitter for Highline Community College near Seattle. Neville said Cruz may also play at setter. At presstime, Neville said he leaned toward Ryan as MSU's setter because of her hustle and quickness.

"One of our characteristics will be a scrapping defense with very few balls hitting the floor," Neville said. "Then another thing that any team I ever coach has is a strong transition game.

"I work my setters very hard in our attack so that when we dig a ball up we turn it over very quickly," Neville explained. "It's an attack that hits the ball very hard and aggressively."

MSU's new offensive system features complicated serve patterns and a blocking system which Neville assures will prove to be unfamiliar to their opponents.

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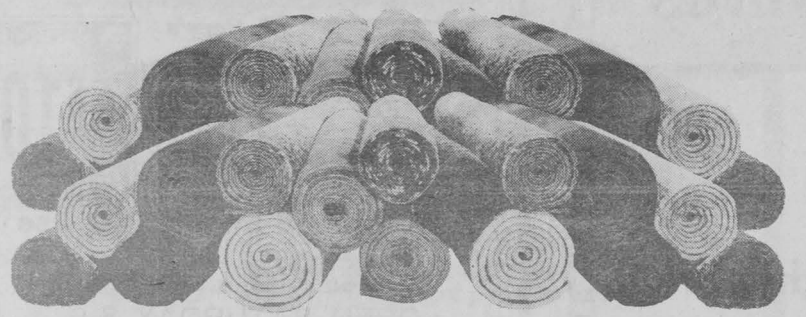

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Bobcat track program signs seven promising thinclads

MSU's men's track and field coach Rob Stark has announced the signing of seven student-athletes to national letters-of-intent.

Stark's newcomer list includes six Montana high school standouts and a junior college transfer. The high school seniors who will join the Bobcat program in the fall are Jason Wolff and Leif Welhaven of Billings, Bob Alley of Butte, Roger Miller of Seeley Lake, Bart Kane of Arlee and Chris Fritsen of Corvallis. Junior college transfer Tom Hodge of Princeton, Ill., also inked with the Cats.

"We feel that these seven athletes will add to our program both on and off the track," Stark said. "They are both good students and talented athletes. We needed some help in a number of areas and our recruits should be able to fill some voids from graduation losses."

Wolff and Welhaven helped lead their Billings West High School team to the class AA state title. Wolff won the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the long jump and anchored both the 400- and 1600-meter relays to victories. He has career bests of 10.6 in the 100-meters, 21.6 in the 200-meters and 22-3 1/2 in the long jump. Welhaven was one of the state's best all-around weightmen. He has career bests of 51-6 in the shot put, 175-10 in the discus and 204-8 in the javelin. Wolff will major in engineering and Welhaven business at MSU.

Butte High School's Bob Alley also had good success at the class AA state meet. He won the triple jump and fininshed fourth in the long jump. His career bests include efforts of 22-0 in the long jump and 45-4 in the triple jump. Alley will major in engineering.

Miller was the class C state champion in the 800-meters (1:55) and finished fifth in the 400-meters this past season to help Seeley Swan High School to a second-place finish. One of his chief competitiors at the meet was Arlee's Kane who finished second in both the 800- and 1600-meters (4:24). Miller will enroll in general studies at MSU while Kane will major in pre-law.

An outstanding all-around athlete, Fritsen competed in the sprints, hurdles, long jump and the shot put for Corvallis high school. He will compete in the decathlon for the Bobcats and major in biology.

The lone JC transfer, Hodge had two outstanding seasons at Wilbur Wright Junior College in Chicago, Ill. He is expected to compete in both the 400- and 800-meter events for the Bobcats and has PRs of 48.5 in the 400 and 1:51.8 in the 800. Hodge will major in communications at MSU.

Big Sky grid results

Boise State is basking in the Big Sky Conference spotlight after quarterback Hazen Choates helped the Broncos to a spectacular 37-12 football victory over defending conference champion Nevada-Reno.

Choates passed for 215 yards and two touchdowns in a game that saw Boise amass 438 yards while holding Nevada-Reno to just 287 yards total offence.

In other Big Sky action, Idaho State trounced Montana 43-3. Idaho went scoreless in the first quarter and racked up 30 points in the second.

ISU coach Jim Koetter said the outcome likely would have been different if Montana Quarterback Marty Mornhinweg had been in the game. The UM passer was injured and not in uniform.

In action outside the conference, Portland State defeated Weber State 27-24 and Northern Arizona lost to Pacific 28-38.



The MSU men's track team signed seven freshmen recruits over the summer to help a team which finished second in the Big Sky Conference in 1984. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



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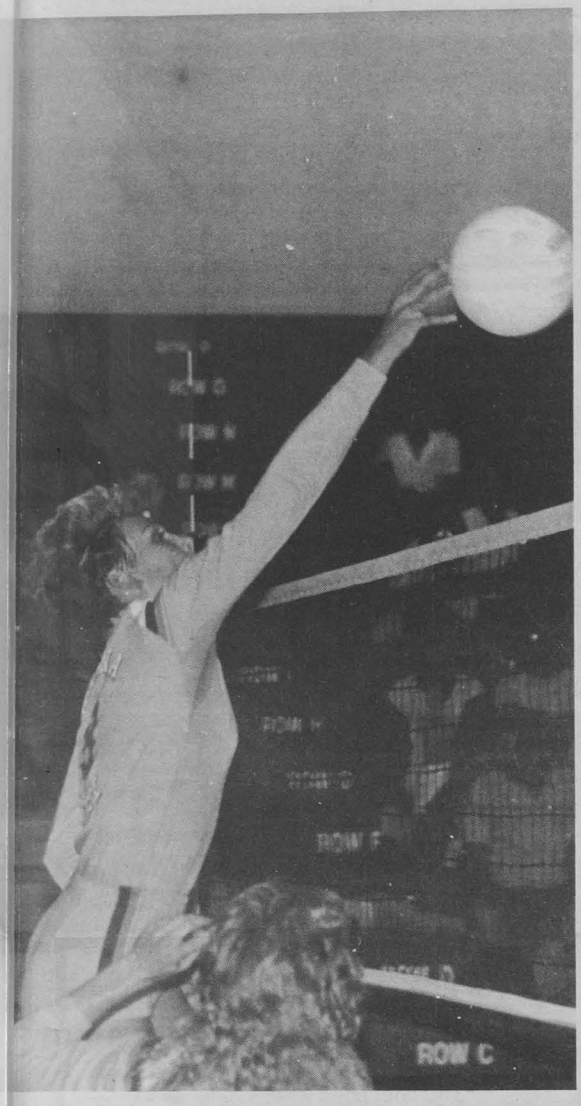
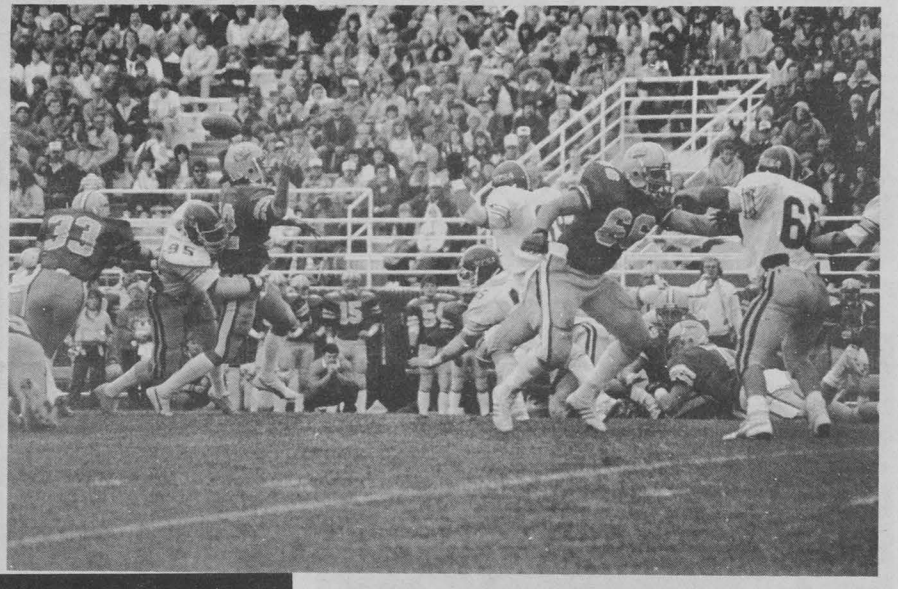


Fall Photos

(left)A member of the MSU women's volleyball team skies high for a spike against Carroll College, a match which MSU captured in straight sets; (upper right)second-year football coach Dave Arnold contemplates life after a 1-10 season with optimism in 1984; (lower right) record-setting quarterback Kelly Bradley tries to avoid the rush in a 31-19 victory over Mesa College in the Cats' season opener. (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)





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The Cat Lady Spikers host Montana Tech tomorrow in West Gym. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Cat spikers deliver 2-2 record

By TIM BENSON
Sports Writer

The MSU women's volleyball team opened the 1984 season September 7 and 8 by hosting the first-ever Dominoes Pizza Classic. The Bobcats delivered no spotless record for returning head coach Bill Neville, but they managed to break even in four games.

Neville, who returned to women's collegiate coaching after his stint as a staff assistant on the gold medalist men's Olympic volleyball team, saw his team finish in third place with a 2-2 record. However, the Bobcats were the only team to defeat the eventual champion, Washington.

Expected to become an annual event at MSU, the four-team round robin tournament also featured the University of Utah and the University of Montana. Managers of Domino Pizza's franchise in Bozeman approached MSU women's athletic director Ginny Hunt about sponsoring an early-season volleyball tournament. With plans to increase its number of participants to 18, MSU has sent out 15 to 20 invitations to complete a field of eight for next year's tournament.

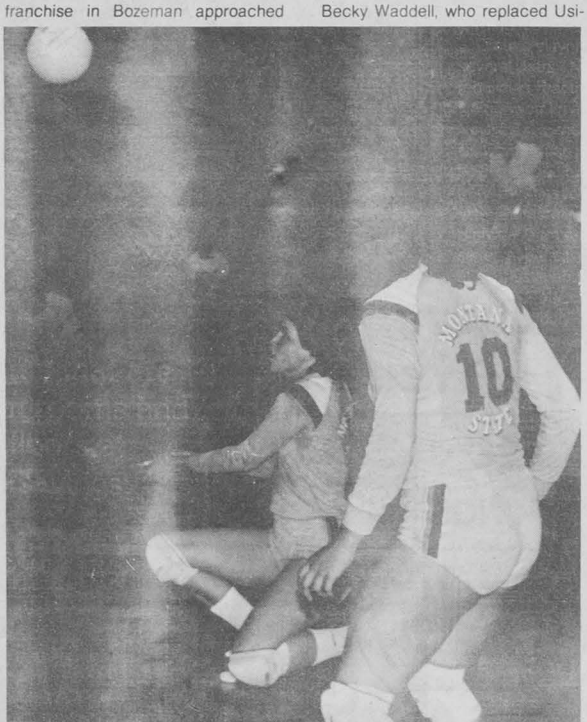
Bobcats Maggie Koughan and Michelle Usitalo, both 6-0 all-conference players who share responsibility in a swing-hitting position for MSU, provided consistency in the Bobcats' offensive attack. Koughan, who was ranked third in kills for MSU last season, scored 62 kills, 11 service aces and 12 blocks in four games. For her performance, Koughan was the sole MSU player named to the all-tournment team. Usitalo, who led all conference players in service aces in 1983, had five aces, eight blocks and sixty-four kills.

Becky Waddell, who replaced Usitalo early in 1983 on the front line when she suffered an ankle injury, started at middle blocker. She responded in her new role with 35 kills and 21 blocks. Kim Griffith, who also made the first string lineup after playing infrequently as a freshman last season, had 33 kills and sixteen blocks in tournament play.

Freshman Wendy Callahan became a starter along with newcomer Christi Ryan, apparently MSU's new setter who beat out Christi Chase, a starter last season, and two other Bobcats. Ryan, an all-star during the 1983 USVBA season, who redshirted because of a hip injury, amassed 157 assists as quarterback of MSU's offense. Callahan, the tallest Bobcat at 6-2, has shown promise, Neville said. She proved him right with 14 kills and 11 blocks.

In its season-opening match, MSU won only one of four games against the University of Utah. Coming off of a disappointing season in 1983, Utah finished last season with a 18-27 overall record and a 1-9 mark in the High Country Athletic Conference, its worst showing in a decade. But Utah hired a new head coach to rebuild a team comprised of two junior college all-American players, seven returning players and five freshman. Utah, which finished second only to Washington, defeated MSU 15-9, 14-16, 15-8, 15-13.

In the fourth and concluding match on the first day of competition, MSU was swept in three straight games, 15-8, 15-13, 15-6, by its in-state rival, Montana. Neville boasted before their match that UM teams coached by present head coach Dick Scott had never defeated any of his teams when he was at MSU. Neville coached the Bobcats to a 103-60 record from 1977-80. Montana finished behind MSU in third place last season with 25-10 overall mark and a 10-4 standing in the Mountain West. The Grizzlies won three of the matches against MSU in 1983, but the Bobcats were victorious in their last two matches, including a five-game match in the MWAC playoff opener. On September 8, MSU revenged its loss on the first day of tournament play but needed all five games to defeat UM in a close match.



Junior Maggie Koughan returns a serve against Carroll College. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Intramurals

Anyone interested in officiating Intramural Football, Baseball or Soccer should sign-up in Room 114 P.E.C. by tomorrow, September 26. Beginning officials are paid $4/game and will be required to attend a rules clinic. The football rules clinic is scheduled for Thursday, September 27, at 5:00 p.m., while the baseball clinic is set for the same day at 6:00 p.m. The time for the soccer clinic has hot been finalized at this time.

Get tuned up for the Intramural Bike Race! Entries open Thursday, September 27, and sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 4. There is no entry fee for the event and participants may choose either a 10 or 20 mile course.

Rush into Room 114 P.E.C. and sign-up for the Intramural Triathalon! There is no entry fee for this event and entries will be accepted through Thursday, September 27. Entries can be made as teams or individuals and winners will be awarded T-shirts. The race will consist of a 1/4 mile swim, 10 mile bike ride and a 2 mile run. MSU Intramurals makes Triathalons fun!

Entries are well underway for Intramural Football, Baseball and Soccer. Tomorrow is the last day to turn in a team roster and these will be accepted in Room 114 P.E.C. through 4:30 p.m. A $10 cash forfeit fee is required per team and this money is refunded at the end of the season if no games are forfeited.

Thursday, September 27, is the first day to sign-up for the Intramural Golf Tournament! Entries will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through Friday, October 5, and action will be held Saturday, October 6, at the Livingston Golf Course. Bus service will be provided by the IM office, and a $1/person fee will be charged when signing-up if individuals wish to ride the bus.

Here's your chance to be an Intramural superstar! Sign-ups are being taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through tomorrow, September 26, at 12:00 noon. There is no cost to participate and both the male and female winner will receive T-shirts for their efforts. Action is scheduled for Wednesday, September 26, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Bobcat spikers sign hitter/setter Chatham

Cheryl Chatham, a regional all-star hitter/setter at Highline Community College in Midway, Wash., has signed a national letter of intent to attend MSU this fall on a volleyball scholarship.

The Renton, Wash., native is the third recruit to sign with the Bobcats for the 1984 season, joining Wendy Calahan of Parker, Colo., and Carrie Cruz of Grants Pass, Ore.

Chatham, a versatile 5'8" player who will be a sophomore this fall, guided the Highline Thunderbirds to an undefeated season in 1983 and the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges title. Under the direction of coaches John Littleman and John Wilson, Chatham led the Thunderbirds in service aces and blocks her freshman year.

As a member of the highly successful Renton High School team, Chatham helped the Indians to three straight AAA state championships. A 1983 graduate with honors, she earned all-league honors her junior and senior seasons while Renton went undefeated in the North Puget Sound League. Chatham earned second team all-league honors as a sophomore.

"Cheryl's biggest asset is her versatility," interim head coach Pam Parks said. "She's a good jumper and hitter as well as being a very good passer and setter. With a year of college experience behind her, I am sure she will be contributing to the Bobcat program right away."

In addition to her high school and junior college experience, Chatham competed for the Evergreen Juniors USVBA team that won the 17 & under regional title and qualified for the Junior Olympics in 1983.

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The men's cross country team displays its team unity. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Kennedy assumes men's X-C job

By JOSH KERNS
Reporter

Improvement.

That seems to be the main goal of the 1984 Bobcat men's cross country team.

The 1983 men finished sixth last season at the conference meet, and according to new head coach Dale Kennedy, who has been the women's coach for the past three years and will handle double duties this year, "I'd really like to see us move up this season. We have the talent to really improve."

The team will be led by all-Big Sky Conference performer Bill Brist. Brist, a junior out of Kalispel's Flathead High School, finished fourth in last season's conference championships to earn post-season honors.

"Bill was not recruited much as a high school senior," Kennedy said. "He basically walked on in 1982 and has been doing a bang up job since."

Among Brist's achievements are victories in the U.S. Junior Cross Country Championships.

Joining Brist on the returning letterman list are sophomore Mark Decker, the Bobcats' second finisher at last season's conference meet, and junior Doug Dray, who hails from Lethbridge, Alberta.

There is a problem, however, with Decker. According to Coach Kennedy, "Mark has not done any summer running at all. He is not fit and not ready to race at this point. We hope he will be ready later on, but there are only seven weeks to the conference meet. He is definitely questionable."

The loss of Decker as number two man will definitely affect the Cats as far as depth goes.

"Doug Dray is better than he's ever been," said Kennedy. Dray didn't run in the European circuit this summer, and Kennedy feels this has helped him immensely.

"The past two years, Doug has come to us after a summer of racing and had just been wasted. This summer, he took the season off and just worked on his foundation. He will definitely be a force in 1984."

Along with the three returning lettermen, Kennedy will also welcome back two other squad members--senior Brett Owens and sophomore Pat Desheemaeker. At times last season, Owens did run in MSU's top seven.

Two surprises have come from other sports to aid the Cat harriers in the form of senior Rick Callies, a standout member of the MSU ski team, and Scott Arneson, a two-year track letterman.

Arneson is an 800 and 1500 specialist during the track season, and Coach Kennedy feels that "not only will this be good preparation for the track season for Scott, but he should also help the team very much."

A big problem for the Cats this season will be depth. According to Kennedy, "We did not get one blue-chip freshman recruit this year. Consequently, our freshmen recruits will not be an integral part of our team, unless someone goes down."

The freshman list includes Bart Kane, Jack Taylor, and Chris Becker. All three will probably be redshirted this season.

"The problem with the freshmen is adequate preparation and conditioning," Kennedy said. "Taylor and Becker were also struck with untimely injuries during our running camp this summer."

The Cats also have one transfer in Missoula junior Matt Rothermel, who spent one year at Northern Montana College.

"Matt could be a real positive addition to the team and may surprise a lot of people. He definitely is in our plans," opinioned Kennedy.

MSU will face some very tough competition this season throughout the Big Sky Conference. Defending champion Nevada-Reno is picked again to repeat as 1984 champion. According to Coach Kennedy though, "I had an awful time choosing between Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona. I think the other one you really have to watch out for is Weber State."

The Cats have been picked to finish sixth, and this is what Coach Kennedy aims to improve upon.

Harriers sign area athlete

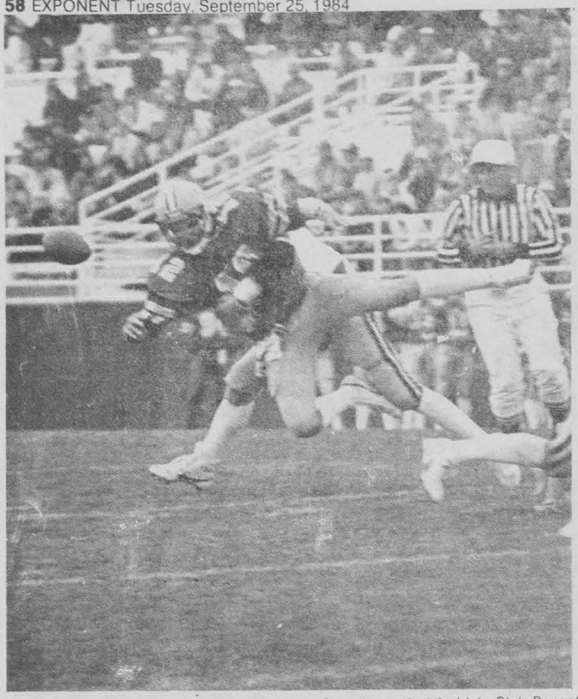
Three-time state champion Theresa Zacher of Manhattan has signed a national letter of intent to attend MSU this fall ona track and field scholarship.

Zacher, a 1984 graduate of Manhattan High School, won state Class B titles as a senior in the 800 (2:17.95) and the 1600 (5:10.0). As a junior on the Tigers' track team she won the state 800 title and went on to win that event at the state Meet of Champions.

"We're very pleased to have Theresa join the Bobcat track program and I'm confident that with her credentials she will be competitive as a freshman in the Mountain West Athletic Conference," Bobcat track coach Dale Kennedy said.

A National Honor Society student for three years, Zacher was an all-district, all-divisional and all-state selection as a junior and senior at Manhattan.

The daughter of Joyce and Ed Zacher of Manhattan, she plans to enroll in the chemical engineering curriculum at MSU.



The Cats will try for win number three at home on Saturday against the Idaho State Bengals. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Cats grab 1-0 conference record

(continued from page 42)

On their next possession, the Cats were stopped by a fumble at the Idaho 42. Then came the big let down.

Deep in Idaho territory, Loveall picked off a Bobcat pass and gave the Vandals another six points with just 2:13 left in the half.

The Cats retaliated, driving from their 20 to the Idaho two, owing to a 22-yard Jesse Jones run, a 15-yard catch by Tom White and a pass interference penalty. Everyting looked great for MSU.

With the clock ticking down and the Cats looking to score, the Idaho defense tore through the MSU line and nailed Bradley for a 10-yard loss. Bradley missed Tom Mahlum in the end zone and the Cats had to settle for a 28-yard field goal from Carter.

Early in the third quarter Bradley hit Baker with a five yard pass to shorten the Vandals' lead to 21-16. Mahlum took the ball in for the conversion. Vandals 21-18.

The Vandals recovered quickly and ran the ball in for another TD. the point after was good and Idaho once again took the game just out of the Bobcats' reach.

But that was the end of the Vandals' scoring. After trailing and rallying only to trail still, the Cats came on strong and hard.

At 3:14 in the third quarter, Carter hit a 34-yard field goal after MSU faltered at the Vandal 16.

When the Cats finally tied the score, they did it in a big way. Looking at a fourth down and six at the Idaho 36, the Cats had no choice but to go for it, and they did. Bradley hit Clements over the middle and the running back cut outside and bolted downfield for the touchdown. Carter's kick was good and MSU had reached the end of the tunnel.

Clements, with over 170 offensive yards, attributed much of his success to the front six. "I can't say enough about the offensive line. As long as they're healthy, we'll be a good team.

"I came in as a starter and I didn't know how I would do," Clements added. "I like to take charge out there, and I hope the team lets me do it more often."

MSU unveils new scoreboard

Some new excitement and a "Big New Look" will greet Bobcat football fans when they enter Reno H. Sales Stadium for the next MSU football game.

MSU Men's Athletic Director Tom Parac has announced that a new scoreboard and message center will grace the south endzone of the stadium. The massive addition will sit between 30 and 45 feet above the ground.

"This will be a great addition to our facility," Parac said. "We're indebted to the Bobcat Booster Club for another tremendous contribution to Montana State University."

The task of getting a new scoreboard/message center at the stadium was headed up by Brad Daws of the Booster Club and provided by Universal Athletic Service of Montana.

The actual size of the scoreboard will span 36' in length and 10' in height. The length of the double-lined message center will be 17' and it will include animation capabilities.

Most of the electronic work on the new addition has been completed and the physical construction set-up is scheduled for Monday-Wednesday of this week. The scoreboard/message center will make its debut this Saturday when the bobcats host Idaho State in their Big Sky Conference home opener.

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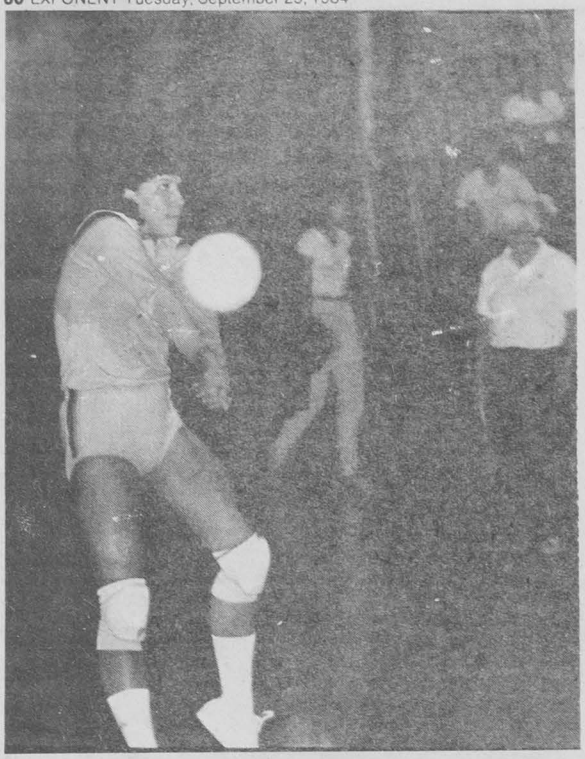

Senior Michelle Usitalo bumps to the setter in recent action. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Cat spikers dominate scrappy Carroll team

By TIM BENSON
Sports Writer

The MSU women's volleyball team gave its head coach, Bill Neville, who recently married in Illinois, a wedding present he could really use--a victory.

Coming off of a third-place finish in the first-ever Domino's Pizza Classic, the MSU Lady Spikers pushed their record above .500 against non-conference foe Carroll College on September 18.

Despite their apparently easy three-game sweep--15-10, 15-8, and 15-13--over the Saints, Neville insisted that Carroll gave MSU more difficulty than his staff had anticipated. By defeating Carroll, an NAIA school, MSU improved its overall record to 3-2.

MSU's victory resembled its match against Carroll last season when the Bobcats swept three games against the Saints, which was runner-up in the Fontier Conference in 1983 with a 27-18 mark.

MSU faced a scrappy Carroll team prone to mistakes. The Saints came to the match with a 5-2 record. Carroll opened 1984 by finishing third at the Montana Tech Invitational and later winning a dual match against Tech, a team MSU faces tomorrow in Bozeman.

Carroll surprised MSU early in game one when the Cats fell behind 5-0 to give the Saints their largest lead of not only the game but the match as well. However, MSU fought back to tie the upstart Saints for the first time in the game at 9-9.

Taking advantage of the momentum they had gained, the Lady Spikers took command of the contest. The Bobcats scored five unanswered points, all on kills, to claim a 15-10 victory.

After that initial scare, MSU appeared to have no intention of allowing a victory to slip away. The Bobcats jumped out to an early lead in the second game and never relinquished their lead. MSU led by no less than five points before cruising to an easy 15-8 victory in game two.

With a win assured, Neville decided to substitute more frequently and experiment more fiercely with his new offensive, similar to one used by the U.S. men's Olympic volleyball team which captured the gold medal in Los Angeles last summer. It features complicated serve receive patterns and a blocking system.

MSU players seemed to experience difficulty learning Neville's new set up. Neville blamed inexperience for MSU's trouble with its transition game. The Bobcas struck first by scoring the fisrt point of game three. However, the Saints quickly took advantage of MSU's substitutes in their attempt to comeback.

Although Carroll took a one-point lead, the Bobcats tied the score four times before allowing the Saints to take its biggest lead of game three when they appeared in command with a 12-8 lead. But after Neville called time out to reorganize his team and shake them from their lethargy, MSU responded by scoring five unanswered points, and then proceeded to win the game and match by 15-13.

Although unsatisfied with his team's performance, Neville said he would still accept any win.

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Lady Spikers preview with 12th place finish

By TIM BENSON
Sports Writer

The MSU women's volleyball returns home for a three-game homestand after completing their first road trip of 1984.

Although their record dipped below .500 for the first time this season, the Bobcats are still meeting their coaches' expectations.

Assistant coach Pam Parks, who in one year as interim head coach last year was named MWAC "Coach of the Year," said MSU's coaching staff had anticipated the Bobcats to start out slowly early in the season. MSU's present 5-6 record equals the mark set at this time last season.

In 1984, MSU's volleyball team enjoyed its highest conference finish ever. The Bobcats were runner-up in the Mountain West Athletic Conference with a 19-14 record.

Competing in the eighth annual Brigham Young Preview Invitational, one of the largest collegiate tournaments in the nation last weekend in Provo, Utah, the Lady Spikers finished twelfth out of 20 teams.

Participating for the sixth year in a row, MSU faced only one of its conference opponents in six games. For the first time ever, all MWAC teams were entered in the tournament.

Four pools, each comprised of five teams, competed in round-robin style last Thursday and Friday. The top two teams from each pool entered championship bracket play, culminationg with a championship match. Teams not making championship bracket play competed in consolation brackets according to their finish in the pools.

In its round-robin schedule, MSU dropped one game against Utah State, but recovered to claim a 16-14, 3-15, 15-5, tournament-opening victory.

Oregon, winner of a close three-game match over the Bobcats in BYU's tournent in 1983 and eventually claiming this season's championship, swept Montana in two games, 7-15 and 13-15. In the last and deciding game, MSU pulled ahead 13-10 before allowing the Ducks to win on five unanswered points.

On the following day, MSU suffered its worst defeat this season against Illinois. MSU played neither Utah State nor Illinois last season, but the Bobcats anticipated a difficult match against the Illinois. Confirming MSU's expectations, Illinois coasted to an easy three-game sweep of the Cats, who managed to score only 14 points in their match.

MSU was actually shut out in the second game. Illinois captured a 9-15, 0-15, 5-15 win. However, MSU qualified for the tournament's third-place playoffs by downing Eastern Washington, MSU's opponent this Friday in Bozeman.

After twice defeating EWU in straight games last season, MSU actually dropped a game against the Eagles before coasting to a 15-9, 7-15, 15-7 win.

Besides inexperience of his own players, Neville noted that his team is at a disadvantage because their opponents have played more games this season. Neville's readjustment to collegiate coaching and his recent marriage forced MSU to plan a less hectic schedule early in the season.

Qualifying for a berth in a pool of five playoff to determine third place, MSU was playing its ninth match of 1984 against Boise State, a conference opponent which has already completed 19 games on its schedule. In a non-conference game, MSU won game two but dropped its match 15-8, 13-15, 15-9 against Boise State.

MSU also won game two against Nevada-Las Vegas but dropped its match 15-6, 9-15, 15-5. The Bobcats' loss to UNLV eliminated them from any possbility of placing third.

Although Parks expressed no displeasure about her team's performance, she said Neville would juggle his lineup to place his personnel into positions more suited for thier abilities. Criticizing her team for making too many errors, Parks said MSU's front court played erratic at times. However, Christi Ryan, MSU's new setter, who redshirted last season because of a hip injury, impressed Parks, who said Ryan has returned to her form before suffering a stress fracture.

MSU puts its 5-6 record on the line against Montana Tech tomorrow in the West Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Classifieds

JOBS

Working your way through school? Sales position available for hard worker. Good business experience and good income potential. Call Linda at 587-4254.

Male and Female Models of all ages needed for advanced hair and make-up designing. Must allow creative expression by member of artistic team. Must consent to publication of photograph of designed look. All services are complimentary. Call 587-7606. Ask for Emily.

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PERSONALS

Be sure to bring your four-wheel drive to the Scumdance. Ordinary cars have been known to disappear in the mud.

Male Escort Service . . . You pay, we play! Call 586-0888 after 5:00 pm.

Now that school has begun, it's time to get out and have some fun. Get on down to the Beanie Dance Friday, September 29 in SUB Ballroom A.

Tyler, have you seen the movie "Oxford Blues?" Miss you tons! Amy

Congratulations to Chi Omega's wonderful new pledges: Brooke, Heidi, Karlyn, Terri, Beth, Kelly, Tammy, Karen, Tracy, Nancy, Lynda, Vanessa, Chris, Michelle, Stacia, Michelle, Becky, Lisa, Paula, Teresa, Rene, Anne.

Big Sky, Hope you enjoy the first Expo. Happy B-Day a few days late! Miss ya.

Congrats AOPi's and PiPhi's plus all the rest for an outstanding rush. — The men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Let's all go to the Scumdance parking lot for mud wrestling!!

John—You are the best! Love ya, Mitchelli

I miss the chevy, and you too, see ya soon. KJ.

Hey Big Ev, love you lots. Miss ya, KJ.

Cucci and Dave, enjoy the subscription and Bloom County. Hi to Troy—Maj

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For Sale: Smith-Corona "Super Correct XT" portable electric typewriter. Complete w/carrying case, new ribbon. Excellent condition. $225.00. Call 587-4668.

FOR SALE. Southside home, 8½% loan, $6,000 down, $49,500. 587-2238.

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Foosball table $70. Color TV $75. Combination stereo $125. 586-1037.

NIKON FM-2, 55mm Macro, 28mm Luna-Pro SBC light meter. 586-5956.

Volkswagon Rabbit. Fuel injected, 4-speed, metallic brown with black trim including bumper guards and side molding, rear defroster and wiper, fog lights, including two winter tires with wheels and snow chains, tan fabric interior, body in great shape, 4-door, asking $3,500, call Jan 587-4036.

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For Sale TI-58C Programmable Calculator. Includes all books and AC adapter. Only $45.00. Call 994-4058.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Remember Marketing Club meets Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 5:00 in Reid Hall. Start your year off right. JOIN MARKETING CLUB!!

The 1983 and 1984 MONTANAN yearbooks are here. Pick your copy up in Room 305, SUB.

Do you wanna have fun? meet friends? take trips? make business connections? gain marketing/management experience? JOIN MARKETING CLUB! First meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 26 in Reid Hall at 5:00. ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

FREE DISCOUNT POSTER CATALOG. Write: Art Factory, 9 West Rosemont Ave., Alexandria, VA 22301.

$300.00 tuition paid Winter Quarter 1985. Sound Good? Visit the MONTANAN office for more info. SUB Rm 305.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS! Marketing Club is rolling again. First meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 26 in 453 Reid at 5:00. Be there!

Question: What do Ron, Chuck and Pat have in common? Join College Republicans and see. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 271 SUB.

Beanie Dance Friday, September 29 in SUB Ballroom A. Cost is $2.00. Sponsored by the Spurs and Fangs of MSU.

No partner necessary for square-dancing with the Hoedowners. Plenty of singles to dance with! (Plenty of singles at the bar afterwards also!) Stop in at the SUB 7:30-9:30 Wednesday.

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men & Lesbians, P.O. Box 5190, Bozeman, MT 59717, Phone 586-1879 — Pot luck 9-28-84, 8:00 pm.

Women's Rugby Practice Tuesday, Thursday, 5:30, Roskie Field. No experience necessary, new players needed.

The Management Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26, in room 453 Reid at 5 pm. The agenda includes a presentation by SCORE, preparation for fall elections, and organization of the fall schedule. Membership is unrestricted. All interested persons are welcome.

Is dancing something more than rolling on the floor to you? Try square-dancing! Call 586-0083 for info or walk through the SUB Wednesday night 7:30-9:30.

Would you be happy if the Grateful Dead would live up to their name? If you're into country picking and dancing check out the Hilltop Hoedowners in the SUB Wednesday 7:30-9:30!

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men & Lesbians — Pot Luck —8:00 pm 9-28-84 — Call 586-1879.

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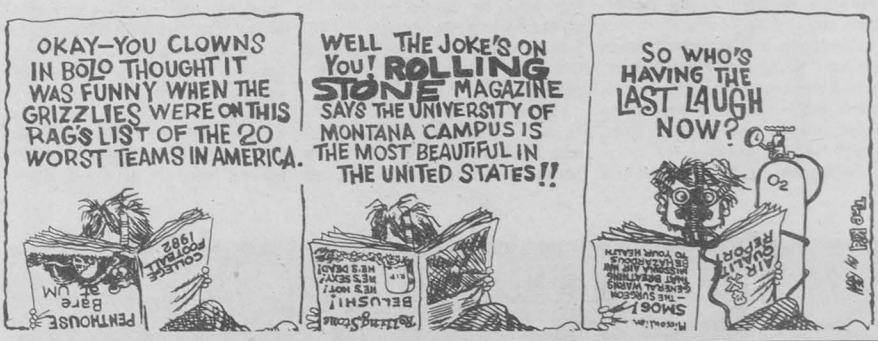

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- The student insurance plan is designed to be mutually complimentary with the Student Health Service to assure the availability of good health care at the least possible cost.
- Many employer's group insurance policies do not cover full time students beyond age 23. Please evaluate your coverage for these important dates of coverage.
- Very few employer's group insurance plans cover all medical expenses. Due to higher deductibles and percentages of payment that the employee (or his/her family members) will be responsible for paying, we suggest that you consider Montana State University's plan as an important supplemental coverage.
- Montana State University's health insurance plan can provide coverage for a student's family members. The Plan also provides optional maternity benefits. Please contact the campus representative for further information (406-994-3199).

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EXTENDED ENROLLMENT DEADLINE OCTOBER 15, 1984

Walk-ons help Cat gridders run offensive attack

By BRUCE PARKER
MSU Sports Information Director

College athletes "walk-on" a varsity football team for a variety of reasons, but they all have one thing in common--they have a point to prove.

A "walk-on" is a non-scholarship athlete who puts his abilities to the test and tries to earn a spot on a team's roster. He usually has a big heart and a slim chance but at MSU "walk-ons" have played an integral part in the success of Bobcat football.

"At Montana State, the walk-on program is very valuable," Coach Dave Arnold said. "We have had a number of walk-ons in the three years that I have been here who have not only made the team but also gone on to become starters and all-conference players. We're always willing to give a young man a chance."

In recent years, walk-ons who have gone on to become standouts in the Big Sky Conference include the likes of Brett Chapman of Bozeman, Bill Walker of Townsend, Jay Daly of Helena and Butch Damberger of Cut Bank. The list also includes Jan Stenerud, an 18-year NFL veteran who came to MSU on a skiing scholarship but then decided, and wisely so, to try his talents in football.

Those athletes, and many more, have come to the MSU campus and many like it, with little more than the confidence that they could make the team. The 1984 season is no different for the Bobcats as 20 current team members joined the squad as walk-ons.

The Bobcats have four athletes in the starting lineup who first ventured on to the practice field as walk-ons. On offense, seniors Brent Bateman of Choteau and Dave Kuchar of Mora, Minn., and junior Tom White of Riverton, Wyo., are starters. Senior punter Dirk Nelson was also a walk-on.

Nelson, who has earned numerous athletic and academic honors in his three seasons at MSU, transferred into the Bobcat program after spending his first season at Kansas State. Unhappy with Wildcats' program after averaging better than 40 yards per punt on the junior varsity team, Nelson began to look for a new program.

"After my first season at K-State, I decided that I wanted to move on and look for a team that needed a punter," Nelson said. "I had confidence in my ability so I sent out letters to schools all over the country and received a number of inquiries. After looking at the programs, my final choice came down to the academics of the school."

Just how Nelson got inquiries back from other schools is a story in itself.

"I did it in kind of a sneaky way," Nelson admitted. "When I sent the letters out, I made myself up to be a coach and with all of the correct information I think that gave me a little bit more credibility and that's what helped in all but two games during his senior year, White had to come to MSU for one year and try to earn a spot on the roster during spring drills.

"I wanted to play major college football and the closest school to my hometown (Riverton) was either Wyoming or Montana State," he said. "I had a lot to prove to both the coaching staff and myself. I really value the scholarship that I've earned, in fact, I think that a walk-on who finally earns aid might even value it more than an athlete who was given scholarship money right out of high school."

One Bobcat athlete who is just beginning his career as a walk-on is Jeff Mayfield, a freshman defensive back from Billings. After earning all-state honors and a spot in the annual East-West Shrine football all-star game, Mayfield had hoped for a scholarship offer from MSU. Letters from smaller schools came but nothing from the Bobcat coaching staff. He did, however, receive a lot of encouragement from Arnold and recruiting coordinator Mike Dramer to walk-on to the Bobcat program and felt his decision was an easy one.

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to come to Montana State and play football," Mayfield said. "When the offer for a scholarship didn't come in, I decided I would still give it a shot because I believe I can play here. If it doesn't work out, I can always drop down a level, but if I didn't at least give it a try I whould have always wondered to myself.

"I got a great deal of support from Coach (Tom) Hauck (head coach at Billings Senior) and my mother and while I know that it will be a tough road, I think I can make it. It is a learning process for me right now and I guess the best thing that I can do is to work hard on the field and in the weight room and hopefully the results will be positive."

Mayfield is off to a good start as following the Bobcats' season-opening win over Mesa College (30-14) he was named the offensive scout team "Player of the Week."

Other members of the Bobcat team this season who were at one time, or still are, a walk-on include: Doug Richards of Butte; Mike Callaghan of Missoula; Ron Hansen of Kalispell; Jamie Todd of Livingston; Pat Bergman of Miles City; Mark Page of Wolf Point; Matt Mickelwright of West Yellowstone; Bill Paul of Manhattan; Todd Vasey of Minden, Nev.; Michael Bowie of Tacoma, Wash., Tim Clements of Howell, Mich.; Louis Antoine of Sacramento, Calif.' Slade House of Kent, Wash., Tom Richards of Littleton, Colo.; and Joel Grace of Buffalo, Wyo.



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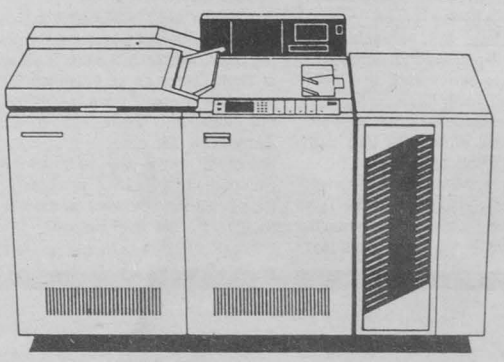

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