



## Oh my, my, my

Jim Kalafat and Lonnie Burt absorb some sun during Bozeman's Indian summer. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

# Core curriculum stresses continued growth

By MELISSA KORBER  
Asst. News Editor

A core curriculum which stresses continued growth after formal education and broad-base courses has been proposed by the Core Curriculum Committee (CCC).

The CCC has come up with a model core curriculum which, if adopted by MSU, will be included in the 1986-87 catalog, according to committee member Shannon Taylor of the College Business.

Before being adopted by the university, the model will have to be approved by the Undergraduates Studies Committee, Vice President of Academic Affairs Stuart Knapp, and MSU President William Tietz.

An open forum to discuss the model core curriculum will be held Thursday in SUB Ballroom A from 5 to 7 p.m.

Last year three forums were held for faculty and students to discuss the core curriculum.

The overwhelming consensus following those forums was that the core should be implemented at MSU, according to committee member Sara Jayne Steen of the English department.

"We've had favorable input from a large percentage of the faculty," Steen said.

The core focuses on improving the content of existing courses while broadening cultural options available to students.

"Educational programs whould stimulate critical analysis, clear and effective communication, and the creative process," the model reads. "In addition to vocational, professional and pre-professional education, students should also broaden their cultural horizons by contact with the creative arts, sciences and humanities, and achieve an understanding of the political, social, economic and ethical problems of the contemporary world and the relation of their studies to these problems."

The 14-member committee studied core curriculums at other universities and many books about higher education as they put together the model core.

"What we were concerned about is that it was possible to graduate without a broad knowledge of areas," said Steen.

The core is based on six basic principles for a core curriculum outlined in "Higher Learning in the Nation's Service" by Ernest Boyer and Arthur Levine, according to the model.

Boyer and Levine concluded that the

six intellectual characteristics that members of our society have in common are the use of symbols (in language and math), membership in groups and institutions, knowledge of production and consumption, awareness of man's relationship with nature, a sense of time, and understanding of human values and beliefs.

"The primary goal of the general education core is to provide students with the opportunity to develop their own creative and intellectual potentials within our complex world," the model said.

Steen said that the core curriculum will be flexible; only three classes--English 221, a freshman speech com-

munications class, and Math 150 or higher--will be required of all students. To satisfy the Basic Skills requirements a student must receive a grade of C or higher in each of these classes.

Other areas required under the core will provide a variety of classes from which students can choose.

(continued on page 7)

# Senate candidates debate issues

By RICHARD MYERS  
Staff Writer

Senator Max Baucus called for a "one-year, across the board freeze on federal spending" as a "first step" to reducing federal budget deficits, last night.

His opposition, Republican Chuck Cozzens, said such a freeze would be "anti-people" and called for a federal balanced-budget amendment, while Libertarian Neil Halprin said neither a freeze nor a balanced amendment would have any effect on the deficit.

The three candidates met in a debate co-sponsored by the Montana League of Women Voters, MSU and Salt Lake City television station KUED. The debate, which was held in the MSU Film and Television Center, was taped and will be broadcast by KUED October 24 at 9:30 p.m.

Baucus said that the deficit must be dealt with quickly or it will devastate the economy. "We can't wait for pie-in-the-sky solutions," he said. Republicans and Democrats blame each other for the deficits, Baucus said, and Congress blames the president while the president blames Congress. He said the budget freeze is supported by Democratic and

Republican senators alike and would be a good way to "come together" on the issue.

Cozzens said that a federal spending freeze would hurt people who receive Social Security and other entitlement benefits. He said that a balanced budget amendment would lower interest rates because it would show banks and other lending institutions that Congress is serious about reducing the deficit.

"Three out of four Montanans think that's a logical way to reduce deficits," Cozzens said of a balanced-budget amendment. He said the government should balance the budget "like most of us have to do in our farms, ranches and businesses."

Baucus said a balanced budget amendment "sounds good" but would take too long to implement. He said people would support a budget freeze when they realize that there would be "no sacred cows, no saying wait a minute, kings X."

Halprin said that neither Republicans nor Democrats are really doing anything about the deficit. "The Democrats say

(continued on page 10)

# World & Nation

## Mondale outshines shaky Reagan in debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale scored a clear-cut victory over Ronald Reagan in their first presidential debate, according to a panel of debate experts who judged the contest for the Associated Press.

Six of the seven veteran collegiate and scholastic debate judges rated Mondale the winner, most by margins of three points. One judge gave Reagan a one-point edge. The overall tally was Mondale 174, Reagan 157.

The panel chairman, Dr. James J. Unger, director of the National Forensics Institute in Washington, scored it 24-21 for Mondale. He said the Democratic challenger managed to keep the president "constantly having to defend himself."

Mondale "was not whiny, he was not small, he was not picky. He met the great communicator...and he demonstrated that he was as much in command of the facts as Mr. Reagan was," said Unger, who said Reagan had been ill-advised to cite so many statistics.

James M. Copeland, president of the National Forensic League and director of forensics at Marquette University High School in Milwaukee, was the lone judge to call it for Reagan, 25-24. "I thought both men were clearly off their feed," he said.

"Reagan was not nearly as good as he was in 1980," said Robert Rowland, director of debate at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, who scored it 26-23 for Mondale. "Mondale did a better job of supporting his views with evidence."

Melissa M. Wade, director of debate at Emory University in Atlanta, who scored it 21-20 for Mondale, said, "What was surprising was Reagan's obvious nerves in the situation."

Dr. Barbara O'Connor of California State University in Sacramento said that on a couple of questions, Reagan seemed angry "almost to the point of being befuddled." Reagan may have been "overbriefed," while Mondale "was very polite and sure of himself," said Ms. O'Connor, who scored it 28-25 for Mondale.

Dr. Donn Parson, director of forensics at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, who scored it 26-23 for Mondale, said, "Reagan did a very poor

job trying to handle Mondale's arguments about the deficit."

William Southworth, director of forensics at the University of Redlands in

Redlands, Calif., whose 25-20 scorecard was Mondale's biggest margin, said the challenger successfully linked the deficits "to so many of the ques-

tions and never really got a very good response."

## Vice president's wife fails in joke attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush, chatting with two reporters aboard the vice president's campaign plane, said Monday she and her husband are comfortable with their life style and don't pretend to be poor "like that \$4 million. I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich."

It was a smiling reference to Bush's Democratic opponent, Geraldine Ferraro, and Bush spokesman Peter Teeley said Mrs. Bush called Ms. Ferraro several hours later to apologize.

Teeley said Mrs. Bush had thought she was speaking off the record and did not mean to be derogatory. "She felt lousy about it," he said.

The vice president's wife was standing in the aisle of Air Force Two, waiting to take off for a campaign appearance in New York, when she remarked to two wire service reporters that she felt she and her husband had been criticized unfairly for paying only 12.8 percent in federal income taxes last year. When state and other taxes are added in, she said, the Bushes paid about 30 percent.

Ms. Ferraro and running mate Walter F. Mondale have been among those saying the disclosure that Bush paid 12.8 percent of his income in federal taxes last year illustrates unfairness in Reagan administration tax cuts.

Mrs. Bush was smiling broadly when she compared her family's financial status to Ms. Ferraro's. She did not mention Ms. Ferraro by name.

Financial disclosure reports have placed the Bush family net worth at \$2.1 million and Ms. Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro's, at \$3.8 million.

Teeley said Mrs. Bush "feels awful about her remark and conveyed that to

Ms. Ferraro" when she reached her by telephone in late afternoon.

Mondale's press secretary, Maxine

Isaacs, said: "The Republicans have always had trouble responding to Ms. Ferraro's candidacy. I assume this was

Ms. Bush's attempt to make a joke, but I don't think it was funny. It was in poor taste."

## Cuba expects post-election invasion

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuba has been preparing its population for a possible invasion by the United States following the November presidential election, the New York Times reported today.

The preparations include staging large-scale evacuations and combat drills, building bomb shelters and having children dig trenches outside their schools, the newspaper said in a story from Havana.

U.S. diplomats could provide no explanation for the Cuban activity, but Cubans are saying they expect a victory by President Reagan in the November election to be followed by an American attack, the Times said.

"We have never felt so threatened," said Cuban Foreign Minister Jose Raul Viera Linares.

At an agriculture project in Jibacoa, 30 miles outside Havana, Julio Fernandez, who was working on a shelter, said, "We think Reagan is going to be elected and we have to prepare ourselves."

Cuban officials also believe that Reagan has been moving the United States toward fighting in Nicaragua that probably would involve Cuba, which has military advisers, doctors and teachers in that Central American country.

"I personally think that if there are no

fundamental changes in the situation, there will be a war," said Ricardo Alarcon de Quesada, a deputy foreign minister and member of the Cuban Communist Party.

The senior American official in Cuba, John A. Ferch, head of the U.S. Interest Section in Havana, said there had been no changes recently in U.S. policy toward Cuba.

"We find nothing in our actions and policies that explains the increase in Cuban defense measures," Ferch said.

However, diplomats interviewed by the Times said they sensed that Cuba sincerely feared an attack was imminent.

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## State wants share of Indian cigarette sales

HELENA (AP) — State Revenue Director Ellen Feaver says Montana is losing millions of dollars in taxes from illegal cigarette sales on Indian reser-

ervations, but she wants to negotiate a solution, not to use the militant actions that some states have resorted to.

She met recently with officials of the

Blackfeet Tribe and felt that they "seemed receptive."

Francis Lame Bull, attorney for the Fort Belknap Agency who has repres-

ented several tribes on tax matters, says the tribes are aware of the problem and are willing "to negotiate in good faith."

He said he is encouraged by Mrs. Feaver's willingness to negotiate.

"In the past, these things seemed to get to the point where everyone wants to flex their muscle and race to court and slug it out," he said.

Lame Bull had a word of caution, however: "Tribes have a very real and compelling interest to protect their own authority and jurisdiction in the taxation area."

Cigarette sales to Indians on reservations are exempt from state taxes.

Montana raised its cigarette tax in 1983 from 12 cents per pack to 16 cents, and, like several other states, may add the eight cents per pack that the federal government plans to drop from the federal tax in October 1985.

Mrs. Feaver said she is aware that many non-Indian Montanans buy their cigarettes on reservations, but she said

the losses extend to other states as well because of bootlegged Montana cigarettes.

The Tobacco Tax Section of the National Association of Tax Administrators estimates that 19 states, including Montana, lost \$43 million in cigarette taxes that they should have collected last year.

Wholesalers report that they delivered 1.6 million cartons of tax-exempt cigarettes to Montana reservations last year, representing \$2.24 million for the state if taxes had been collected on all of them.

Mrs. Feaver, using census figures, per-capita consumption data and other information, calculates that only about \$500,000 of the total can be accounted for by legal sales to Indians.

The 1983 deliveries to reservations showed a decline after previous increases. Wholesalers reported selling 551,127 cartons to reservations in 1980, 1.3 million in 1981, and nearly 2 million in 1982.

## Paper foregoes political neutrality

HELENA (AP) — The Capital City's daily newspaper, the Independent Record, said Monday it will abandon its "historic neutrality" this year and will be endorsing political candidates.

The paper said in an editorial that the endorsements will be for "fun" and "good conversation," and not to influence anyone. The editorial explaining the paper's plan did not include any endorsements.

When it does, the newspaper said, it will explain its reasons.

"But we'll not do it from the pulpit; we're not going to pretend that our version is the only version an intelligent

person could have. You can take it for what it's worth," the editorial said.

"If we make any enemies along the way, we hope they'll be good enemies. There's still lot's of room in America for diversity of opinion."

The paper said its historic reasons for not endorsing candidates were sound ones.

"While other newspapers regularly endorse candidates and initiatives, they do not dwell in a city so highly politicized, so politically charged," the newspaper said.

It said that in most towns, one reader in 100 has a strong personal connec-

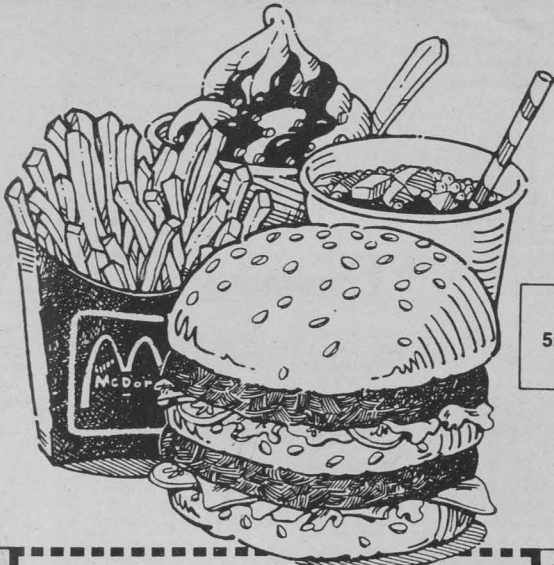
tion to a party, political policy or issue.

"In Helena, it's more like one in two or three," it said.

"And those blackhatted guys who lost our endorsement but, miraculously, won the election do not go away somewhere else to work. They come here, to Helena, to be part of our daily coverage," it said.

"Nevertheless, we're going to swallow twice and plunge ahead. We'll do it because it's fun. For us and we hope for you," the paper told its readers, adding that opinions always make "good conversation."

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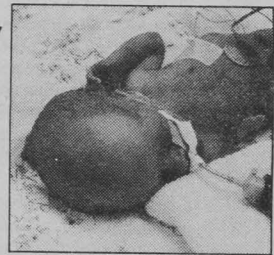
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# Opinion

## Reagan reveals true character

Finally, the 'Great Communicator,' President Ronald Reagan, has been exposed by himself, with no help from the 'jaundiced press,' for what he is — vacillating, uninformed, and prone to temper tantrums.

The 'turtle,' my friend and perhaps yours, Walter Mondale was everything that he wasn't reputed to be — smooth, in control and eloquent at the expense of his opponent.

All this, in front of millions of screaming Reagan fans.

Were they disappointed?

Let's hope so.

Sunday, in the first of two presidential debates, Reagan started strong, but without the benefit of a tele-prompter, age edging in on the old stamina and addressing issues on his own turf — morals and particularly the economy — he floundered. Thus, Reagan stammered his way to a loss that even staunch Republicans could only call a tie at best.

Alas, even Reagan's tried and true "there you go again" backfired when Mondale pointed out the unkept Reagan promises of 1980 on social security, the balanced budget and tax cuts. After all, a tax cut followed by the greatest tax increase in history is not a tax cut at all.

Secondly, our great moral leader was picked apart by Mondale on the abortion issue.

Reagan argued from the value oriented, "life begins at conception" stand. Whereas, Mondale asked the question that if experts cannot agree on the beginning of life, how can government legislate it?

Before the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, he said, only the rich could afford an abortion and the poor resorted to the back alley. Thus, he argued, the decision should be left to the individual.

As an aside, a rather astute Bozeman woman recently pointed in a letter quoted on "60 Minutes" that how could 'moral conservatives,' argue that the government should stay out of private, religious schooling but must impose its beliefs on such issues as abortion.

The separation of church and state is final or it does not exist at all.

Reagan also blundered the old sage "is America better off than four years ago."

Mondale depicted the unfairness of the Reagan tax cut, with the quip that Vice-President Bush paid a less percent of taxes than his janitor. Plus, the fact that the poverty level has risen, when in fact under the Carter administration poverty had actually declined.

Reagan surprised? Of course, and to the point where the old sage had to be trimmed to "is some of America better off than four years ago?"

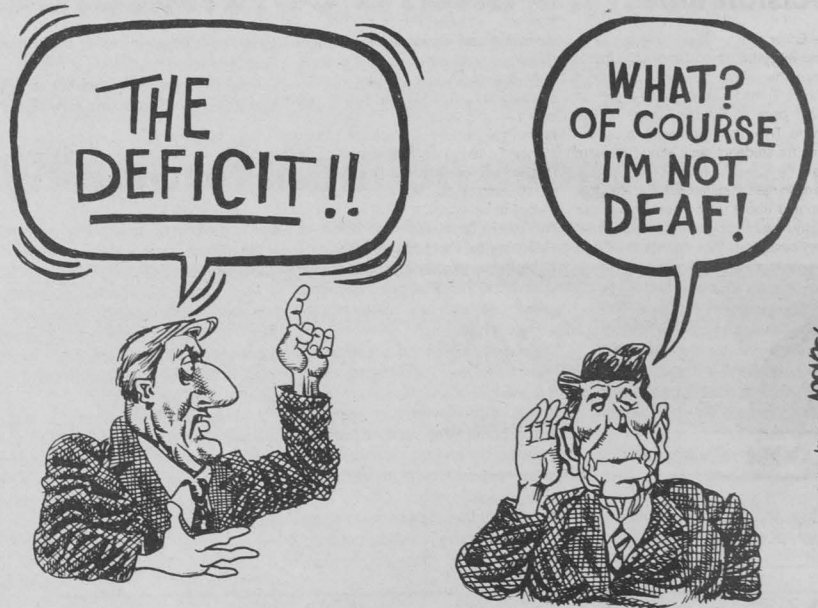
Realistically the rich of the U.S. are better off, but for how long? The huge problem of the deficit can only force interest rates higher and when one cannot borrow money one cannot grow.

Thus, a sound solution was outlined by Mondale, where as Reagan, as Mondale pointed out, is relying on a disputed, unrealistic GNP growth of 5 percent to wish the deficit away. These figures have not been on target in the past and there is no reason to believe they will be in the future.

It is fortunate that for once in the past four years the voters of America were treated to the kind of inane thinking Reagan has been using since elected president of the actors union.

Finally, the acting left him and reality was graphically exposed.

—Brandal Glenn



## Views

Views columns can be reserved by contacting the Exponent News Editor at the Exponent office. Any Views column must be typewritten and double-spaced. Preference will be given to columns written about on-campus issues. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

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# Letters

## Decision time

To the Editor:  
 It was with great interest and concern that we read the article headlined "Concern Over Jobs Turns Students to the Right" on the front page of Sunday's issue of The Chronicle. The article was pointing out the reasons for students supporting President Reagan.  
 The main reason stated was that students are worried about jobs. They look at our economy now and see jobs. As students we are very concerned that those jobs we see

today will simply not be available to those of us who are counting on them a few years from now as a result of the excessive spending and mushrooming deficit of President Reagan.

Anyone can take incredible amounts of money and dump it into any nation's economy and the economy will improve. The problem arises when we just don't have the money. To make up the difference President Reagan is forced to borrow money from the private sector. This means that there is less money to be loaned out for private growth, thus driving up interest rates. I think we all know the effects of high interest rates.

Before you vote we urge all of you to take a close look at what the two candidates are saying about the ISSUES. Watch and listen to the debates, and read such articles as The Chronicle's "Issues '84" which compares the two head to head. In looking at the two of them, we see Reagan telling only the positive things he has done over the PAST four years. Mondale, on the other hand, is telling us what he plans to do for the NEXT four years. President Reagan: What are YOU going to do for the next four years?

Arne Jorgensen  
 Brian Walker

## Beliefs

To the Editor:  
 Dear Phil:  
 After reading in your editorial of October 5 that you "as a Christian oppose the use of any kinds of contraception," I thought I would take this opportunity to express some of my beliefs.

I, as a Christian, oppose pizza with pineapple on it, computer graded tests, light beer, country-western music and the stoning of prostitutes in public places. Just thought I'd let people know where I stand "as a Christian." Thanks.

John Lovick



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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SIGN-UPS ENDS - Wednesday, October 10  
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PLAY BEGINS - Thursday, April 26

Come to the REC CENTER for more information

## STRAND UNION RECREATION CENTER



Royalty candidates for the 1984 MSU homecoming celebration are: front, Tom Ackerman; back (from left to right), Scott Cavey, Rex Ternan, Ann Critchlow, Janet Kuchenbrod, and Shauna Roberts.

# Homecoming celebrations set

"Hot Off Broadway" will be the theme for the 1984 MSU homecoming celebration scheduled Oct. 17-20.

A wide variety of activities are planned for the four-day celebration, ranging from a homecoming style show to the annual dance featuring the popular "Montana" band.

The activities get under way Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. with a homecoming style show at the Main Mall. Thursday evening activities include a campus talent show and royalty review at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Application information for the talent show is available at the Ask-Us Desk in the SUB.

Candidates for king and queen this year include Thomas Ackerman of Casper, Wyo.; Scott Cavey of Missoula; Rex Ternan of Wilsall; Shauna Roberts of Billings; Ann Critchlow of Hamilton; and Janet Kuchenbrod of Whitefish.

Ackerman, a computer science major, is a 1981 graduate of Natrona County High School. He has been active in the cheersquad, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and past homecoming activities.

Cavey, an agricultural business major, is a 1982 graduate of Sentinel High School. He has been active in Fangs, Collegiate 4-H and FFA, Alpha Zeta honorary, intramurals and Student Day of Recognition.

Ternan, an agricultural education major, is a 1981 graduate of Wilsall High School. He has been active in Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Collegiate FFA.

Roberts, a home economics major, is a 1983 graduate of Billings Central High School. She has been active in the American Home Economics Association.

Critchlow, an elementary education and library science major, is a 1982 graduate of Stevensville High School. She has been active in the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and intramurals.

Kuchenbrod, a math education major, is a 1981 graduate of Whitefish High School. She has been active in intramurals and Chi Omega sorority.

Following the talent show Thursday, a bon fire and pep rally will be held in

the parking lot south of the Fieldhouse. It will feature the band, cheerleaders, football team and coaches and is sponsored by the Bobcat Booster Club.

The annual homecoming dance is scheduled Friday, Oct. 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB ballroom. The "Montana" band will be featured. Tickets to the dance are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. The coronation is planned at 11 p.m. that evening.

In addition on Friday, reunion registration for the Classes of 1944 and 1959 is planned from noon to 5 p.m. at the Alumni Office in the Huffman Building. From 5 to 9 p.m. a no-host cocktail party is scheduled.

Saturday's activities begin at 7:30 a.m. with the Bobcat Booster Breakfast in the Bozeman Elks Club. The annual homecoming run will get underway at 8 a.m. at the PE complex. Final check-in for the 5K and 10K races is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. Entry fee for the race is \$5 prior to Oct. 15 and \$7 after that. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third in each category. Registration

forms are available at the Ask-Us desk in the SUB.

The homecoming parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at Buttrey's parking lot. The parade is open to anyone and entries are divided into three categories: campus, community and Greek. Applications are available at the Ask-Us Desk in the SUB. Deadline for entries is Oct. 12. Parade prizes will be awarded during half-time of the football game.

Following the parade a homecoming buffet luncheon is scheduled in the SUB Ballroom at 11:45 a.m., followed by pre-game festivities at Reno H. Sales Stadium. The MSU Bobcats will meet the Portland State University Vikings at 2 p.m.

Reunion class portraits and a banquet are scheduled at the SUB following the game. At 9:30 p.m. the homecoming Alumni Ball featuring MSU's 20-piece orchestra is scheduled in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets for the dance are \$2 and will be available at the door.

## Exponent Advertising Deadlines

### For Tuesday issue:

*Space reservation and copy by Friday at 5 pm*

### For Friday issue:

*Space reservation and copy by Wednesday at 5 pm*

**Any ad canceled after 5 pm on deadline day will be charged out with no credit extended.**

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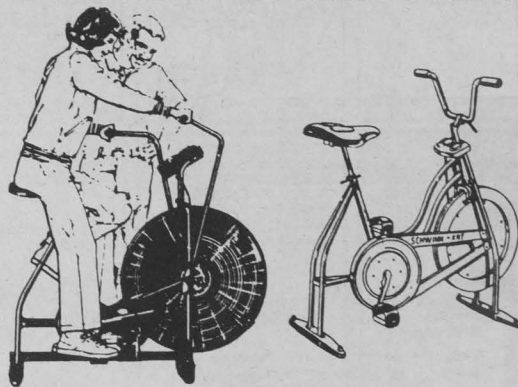


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*Three Dog Night*

In Concert  
**Sunday, Oct. 14th**  
 8:00 p.m. at the Fieldhouse  
 For Tickets call: 586-4610  
**\$12.50/ticket**  
 "The Original"



3 Dog Night, the #2 all time vocal group with 7 platinum records and 67 million records, will be here Sunday, Oct. 14. Tickets are available at Cactus Records, Budget Tapes and Records and Ann's Hallmark in the Main Mall. They will feature some of their top hits like . . .

- Joy to the World
- Old Fashioned Love Song
- Never Been to Spain
- Eli's Coming
- One
- Pieces of April

Sponsored by the Bozeman Police Protective Association.



Examples of what the new core curriculum will consist of. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

**...core curriculum cont. from page 1**

The core has been divided into four areas:

- I. Basic Skills (12 credits)
  - II. Introductory Common Experience Course (2 credits)
    - A. Literature and Fine Arts (8 credits)
    - B. History and Social Sciences (8 credits)
    - C. Science (8 credits)
    - D. Technology (4 credits)
    - E. Cultural Perspectives and Global Policy (8 credits)
    - IV. Thought and Values (4 credits)
- Steen said that the introductory common experience class would help students to understand the learning process.

"It would try to give students a sense of life-long learning," she said. Another aim of the core curriculum is to emphasize the role of women and minorities in society.

The core includes general criteria which any course should meet if possible.

According to the model, courses should explore a few concepts in depth, analyze the human condition, provide students the opportunity to do research, link study to other academic areas, have stated objectives on improving communications skills, emphasize human creativity, provide students the opportunity to do a library search, provide adequate instruction for undergraduates, and should have an enrollment level "appropriate for meeting the goals of the class."

Taylor said that no MSU course currently meets these criteria. Faculty members and administrators as well as students will have to adjust to the core.

Steen said she foresaw some changes in the teaching load.

"The core should provide exciting new ways to teach and interaction between departments will increase," she said.

Committee Chair Margaretha Wessel of general studies was the only representative of the MSU administration on the committee. Wessel said that the core would provide a challenge to the administration.

"The administration will have to look at the implementation of the program," she said. "The core will mean funding change and many changes in teaching."

Center for Campus Ministry  
 714 SOUTH 8TH, BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59715

**Retreats**

Lutheran: Flathead Lake Lutheran Camp, Oct. 20 - 21. Contact The Rev. Herb Strom, 586-3172.

Methodist: Oct. 19 - 21. Contact The Rev. Phil Shull, 586-3172.

Episcopal: Date to be decided. Contact The Rev. Pat Gober, 586-3172.

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 Students 5¢/word  
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**FREE POPCORN**  
**FREE Feature Film**  
 8:30 & 10:30

**TUESDAY**

Punch & Tea Night  
 \$1 OFF our famous Long Island Ice Teas & our exciting new concoction:  
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**WEDNESDAY**

1/2 Price Well Drinks 9-11  
**FREE Popcorn**  
 Free Feature Films 8:30 & 10:30

<p><b>MAUI MADNESS</b>                  Wowie! Direct from the Island we've imported this concoction - Brandy, Amaretto, Strawberries and special juices of Maui</p> <p>1/2 Litre 3.75                  Litre 7.50</p>	<p><b>HAWAIIAN PUNCH</b>                  This one would punch Donnie &amp; Marie - Vodka, Amaretto, Southern Comfort, Sloe Gin and fruit juices</p> <p>1/2 Litre 3.00                  Litre 5.75</p>
<p><b>SCORPION</b>                  Rum, Gin, the Sting of Orange juice and a Brandy float - A killer of a combination</p> <p>1/2 Litre 3.50                  Litre 7.00</p>	<p><b>STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE</b>                  Homemade right here at the Black Angus - A blended strawberry, chocolate &amp; almond flavor. (So good Mom would cry!)</p> <p>1/2 Litre 2.75                  Litre 5.50</p>
<p><b>ZOMBIE</b>                  (They only come out at night!) Light Rum, Dark Rum, Brandy, and the sinful juices of the tropics</p> <p>1/2 Litre 3.50                  Litre 7.00</p>	<p><b>THE ITCH</b>                  Got One? This combo of Rum, Brandy, Bourbon and fruit juice will scratch that hard to get spot</p> <p>1/2 Litre 3.25                  Litre 6.25</p>

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# Coordinator rejects KUSM criticism

By **TIM LeCAIN**  
Staff Writer

The coordinator of a project producing ASMSU television news spots says that the recent criticism of the project is unfounded.

Jennifer Craig told the Exponent that the comments made during last Thursday's ASMSU Senate meeting by Film and TV major Julie Rech showed a lack of understanding about the project.

"A lot of her complaints were not well researched," said Craig.

Rech's criticism of the project came just before the senate approved \$9,285 in funds for the production of a series of two-minute ASMSU news spots to be broadcast on MSU's new television station, KUSM.

At that time, Rech said that too much responsibility for the project would be in Craig's hands and she questioned the use of professionals instead of students for producing the spots.

In an interview last night, Craig coun-

tered these claims, maintaining that she is doing everything possible to increase student involvement and delegate responsibility.

"Students will be doing parts of the production," said Craig. "They are starting to work on graphics and will be involved in just about everything."

Craig said that when she began work on the project last spring, it wasn't clear what the policy of KUSM would be and how the project would be organized. Since she was starting from scratch, Craig said she had to write her own job description and take on many duties that she doesn't intend to continue in.

"I intend to delegate a lot of these responsibilities as soon as possible," she said. "A Film and TV class in producing the spots. Basically I'm just a coordinator and a liaison between KUSM and senate."

Also, when Craig was estimating her budget request she wasn't sure what future student positions would be and

what they would entail so she couldn't estimate the stipends. She said that she intended to budget for more student stipends in the future.

"I'm hoping that by the end of the quarter we'll get our policy going and have more student positions," said Craig.

The senate plans to set up a committee to make policy for the news production and Craig said that she would like to have one or more students involved in the policy making process.

Craig admitted that some of the jobs dealing with the actual broadcasting of the news spots won't be student positions. But she added that this was a necessity.

"We are contracting some services from the Television Center and students aren't qualified to do them," said Craig.

Some of the more technical jobs must be done according to FCC standards, said Craig, which indirectly

excludes anyone but professionals.

Craig also emphasized that these professionals aren't on the ASMSU payroll, but are employed by the Television Center. Her budget does not include stipends or salaries for these professionals.

"KUSM is a part of MSU but the Television Center is a self-supporting enterprise," said Craig. "It makes money by contracting out business."

The news production budget includes \$5,452 for payment of the Television Center, which Craig said is very cheap.

"They're not charging us for the cameras, editing or studio time," said Craig.

Craig said that the news spots she is producing will be aimed towards MSU

(continued on page 11)

**ASMSU**  
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

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# Lectures feature architecture

"Architectural Frontiers: Modern Architecture in the American West" is the subject of a series of lectures to be held at the MSU campus from October 10th — 12th. Four internationally renowned architectural historians will illustrate how modern architecture in the West at once reflected and influenced regional, national, and international trends in modern building design and aesthetics.

At noon on Wednesday, October 10th, Professor Robert Twombly, author of *Frank Lloyd Wright: His Life and His Architecture*, will deliver a lecture entitled: "Beyond Chicago: Louis Sullivan in the West."

At 8:30 p.m. that same evening, Professor Richard Guy Wilson, author of *The American Renaissance* and project director for a major exhibit on industrial design that will open at the Brooklyn Museum of Art, will speak on "Modern Architecture in the West: Dams of 1930s."

On Thursday, October 11th at 4 p.m., noted cultural critic J.B. Jackson, author of *The Necessity for Ruins and Other Topics* and founder of *Landscape Magazine*, will speak on the modern cultural landscape.

Professor David Gebhard, author of *Schindler*, will lecture that same evening at 8:30 p.m. on "LA: America's

Modernist Center of the 1920s and 1930s."


All lectures will be held in Room 215 Cheever Hall.

On Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon, a panel of local architects and historians (including Kingston Heath, David Leavengood, and Patricia Bick) will join Twombly, Gebhard, and Wilson to examine modern architecture in Montana. The discussion will take place in Ballroom D of the SUB.

This service is sponsored in part by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities. All events are free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

For further information, call 994-4255.

(continued on page 11)



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**My Position**

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN shorts.

# Parking situation continues normal

By **CAROLYN SIME**  
Contributing Writer

There are 600 more vehicles registered on campus this year, said Don Wortman, manager of safety and security.

However, Wortman said yesterday that despite the increase, there is still enough parking available to accommodate everyone.

There are 5,000 parking spaces available for a total of 6,986 registered vehicles as of October 8.

Wortman stressed, however, that because some owners register two or even three different vehicles and have differing class schedules, all parking lots on campus are never simultaneously full. Furthermore, though students may deem what is available in parking as inadequate, Wortman pointed out that few other large campuses have as much parking as is provided here.

Why then does it seem that one can never find a place to park? Wortman explained that the prime parking lots, those by Hamilton Hall and the SUB, are the most desirable because of their convenient walking distance to campus buildings and will naturally be full by 8:30 a.m.

Wortman went on to suggest that if students would allow themselves an extra 10 to 15 minutes in the morning, they could park in the Heges, 12th Street, or south Fieldhouse lots, which always have empty lots, thus saving them the frustration of unsuccessfully looking for a spot in one of the prime locations and possibly being late for class.

"We're all basically lazy," Wortman said, "but what is needed is the proper attitude adjustment on the part of the student."

The problem of students not registering their cars has been reduced because of a \$10 fine and stricter enforcement, Wortman said. The money collected from both major violations, the breaching of safety codes, minor violations, and illegal parking is placed in a fund for the sole purpose of maintenance and improvement of the existing lots. This would include road repair, lighting, and snow removal.

For those students who choose not to pay the \$8 registration fee, off-campus parking is a concern. Parking is scarce on the east side of campus, especially from Seventh Street to Willson between College and Grant. Parking in these areas falls under the jurisdiction of the Bozeman Police Department.

Students are legally able to park anywhere on the streets so long as they do not block any driveways, do not park to close to an intersection or in a no parking zone, and don't leave their car longer than 48 hours. Local residents have no legal means by which to ease the crowding. Residents and students alike must make the best of the situation.

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For more information, contact Early Thompson, for an interview, Navy Engineering Programs, toll-free: 1-800-426-3636 (MT/ID)

## ...U.S. Senate candidate debate continued from page 1

don't do anything," he said, and the Republicans try to pass an amendment that says "Congress must submit a balanced budget unless they don't feel like it."

He said that all balanced budget deficits that have been proposed have contained a clause that would allow a deficit if Congress felt it was necessary.

Seventy-five percent of the federal budget goes to administer programs, Halprin said. If a private charity was run that way, it would be called unethical, he said, but it is "business as usual" in the federal government.

Halprin said all parts of the budget must be cut, including defense.

"Generals go into the candy store with a blank check, and they're eating so much candy we're all getting sick," he said.

Halprin also said that high-tech weapons like the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and the "High Frontier" defense system are a waste of money. He said such systems are useless because even if all our current weapons were "blown up in their silos, there would be no life on earth in a few weeks."

"I don't think this administration has a defense policy and that's the fact," he said.

Cozzens said that the United States

has "increased its stature in the world" because of President Reagan's defense programs.

He said he supports more high-tech weapons because "the effective way of dealing with the Soviets is from a position of strength." President Reagan has brought the United States to such a position, he said, and the United States can now begin to negotiate with the Soviet Union for a "build down" of nuclear arsenals.

Baucus said the United States must strive for "balance" in a defense policy. He said the government must "spend whatever it takes" to provide national security, but "any sound defense policy

must also pursue arms limitations and negotiations." The Reagan administration has not tried hard enough to limit the arms race, Baucus said.

He said the United States must try to help create a "long-lasting, not artificial" stability in Central America. America must give El Salvador enough economic aid "to keep (Salvadoran President) Duarte's feet to the fire" and ensure that promised reforms are put into place, Baucus said.

Cozzens said the question in Central America is "how many more communist Cubans are we going to allow in our back yard. We have some very long-term, committed friends down there,"

he said, and they must be able to count on the United States as "friends" and "long-term protectors."

He said the United States must "stem the growth of communism," and called the invasion of Grenada "an unqualified success."

Halprin said the Grenada invasion only proves "we can take over small Caribbean islands and look up with pride."

He said that civilians in Central America are being killed by governments we support as well as by rebels we oppose. "We're running a foreign policy in Central America that has no moral basis," Halprin said.



Senate candidates Chuck Cozzens, Max Baucus, and Neil Halprin shake hands after last night's debate. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

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*(in the little gray house)*

# Writing center termed success

By PATRICIA WIERSEMA  
Associate Editor

The Writing Center, which opened in the fall of 1983, has been "all in all an immediate large success," according to Director Mark Waldo.

Since its beginning, there have been more than 5,300 student visitations to the center.

The goal of the center, said Waldo, is to assist students in the academic writing they do as part of their course work at the university.

Tutors and instructors in the center work with students on their writing assignments. They cover all phases of the writing process from discovering

topics and generating ideas, to style and editing.

It also offers instruction in punctuation and usage, CLEP and graduate record exam preparation, and workshops in a variety of problem areas such as spelling, writer's anxiety and taking essay exams.

"We also have seven computer word processors which offer computer-aided instruction and reading skills," stated Waldo.

He added that the use of these word processors are for experimental use.

"The main thing that we do here is tutor students," Waldo noted.

"We also work as writing consultants

with faculty to help them develop writing assignments for their courses," he added.

"This is a facility open to and used to dealing with students across campus — not only freshman; although we do help out a lot of freshman.

The students are not guaranteed A's on their papers. However, he said, the center does guide them through the practical skills of writing.

The center is open from 8-5 Monday through Friday and 1-5 Sundays, and is on the first floor of Hamilton Hall. Although advance appointments are encouraged, drop-ins are accepted.

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## Power plant closes Madison

ENNIS (AP) — Montana Power Co. says a section of the Madison River will be closed to sportsmen between MPC's hydroelectric plant power house and dam until about Nov. 1 because of the collapse of a section of wooden pipe at the facility.

Les Ammondson, manager of MPC's Bozeman division, said a 350-foot-diameter wooden pipe collapsed last Tuesday shortly after maintenance work was done at the Madison Dam intake screens.

Damage to the pipe, which measures more than 7,700 feet in length, then extended about 500 feet further as wooden staves caved in, Ammondson said.

## ...KUSM continued from page 8

students.

"KUSM will be gearing itself to the campus community," said Craig. "Although the Bozeman area will receive the broadcast, it is really for the students."

Craig also commented on the proposed format of the news spots which will be two-minute headliners of ASMSU events. The spots will feature

an anchor-person reading the events of the week with a possibility of using film clips in the future or having short interviews.

"We're going to trade off on being anchor person," said Craig.

Rech was asked by the Exponent to comment on Craig's explanation but said she didn't see any reason to comment further.

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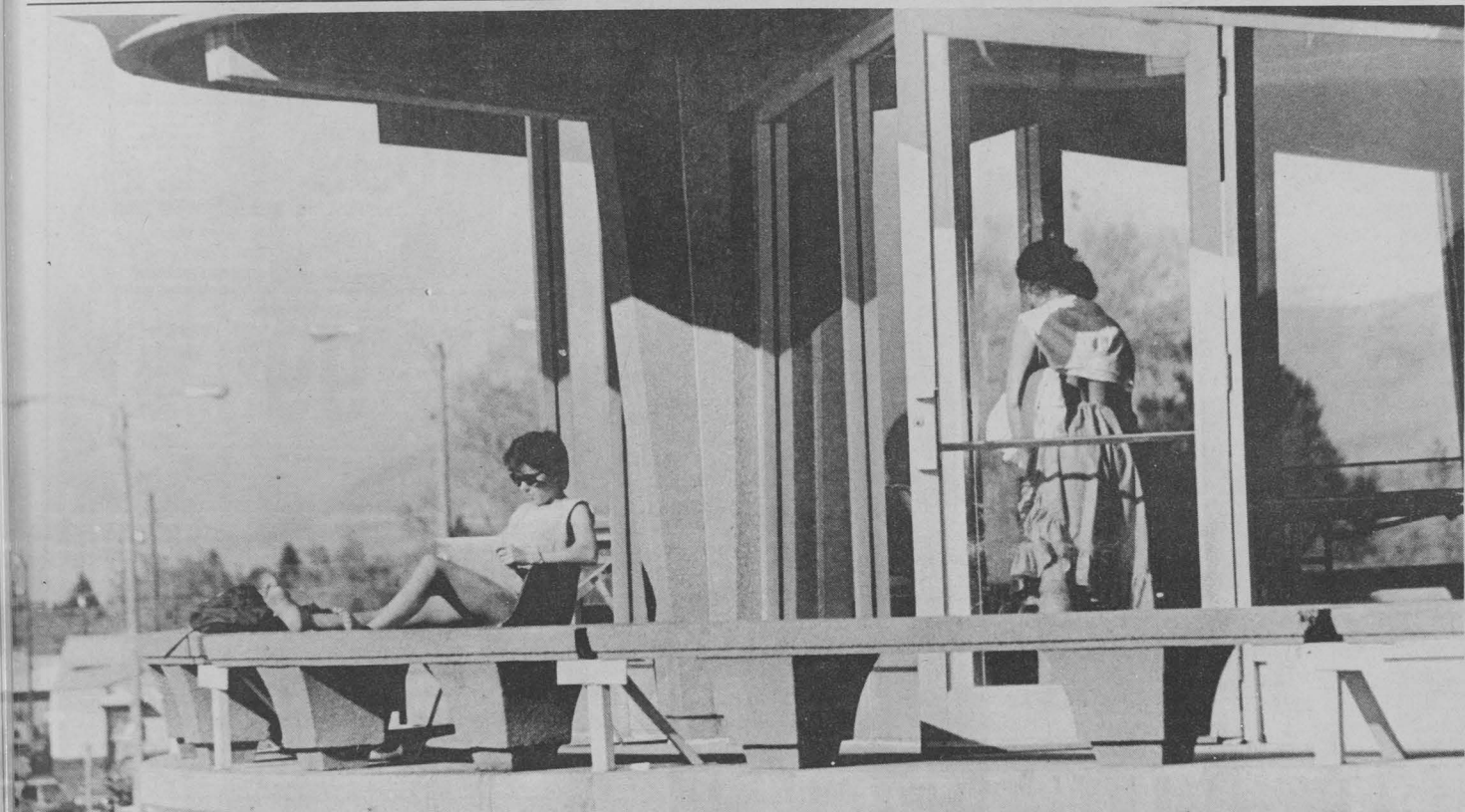
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CAMPUS

# out & about

INSIGHTS



Two sun bathers soak in early fall rays on a deck of Roskie Hall. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

## Student Affairs offers varying opportunities

by PETER FEDERA  
Contributing Writer

Whether you live on campus or off, are a full-time student or a part-time student, the office of Student Affairs and Services is a part of your college life.

As the title implies, its function is the multi-faceted affairs of the student body, from fraternities to financial aid. In assimilating and coordinating the diverse student services, particularly most of these affecting the student body's basic needs, the Student Affairs and Services office is a logical clearing house and reference point for students seeking information pertaining to student services.

One's first contact with Student Affairs is at Orientation, whereby the new incoming student is indoctrinated into campus life. Through orientation, students are acclimated to MSU's heterocosm, given maps, pamphlets, hints, helps, and suggestions intended to ease one into the what and what nots of campus life.

To further involve the entire family, orientation is also open to parents, familiarizing them with a general overview of their students' academic and non-academic opportunities. Parents are acquainted with the grading and credit system, financial aid, housing, transportation, as well as extra-curricular activities. In an attempt to create a rounded college education for the student, the Office of Affairs hereby hopes to encourage family involvement.

On Campus Living and the Panhellenic Council are also coordinated through the Office of Student Affairs and Services. While not attempting to bias the new students in either direction, both options are equally encouraged as an opportunity for students to become actively involved with other members of the student body through dorm groups, the Panhellenic or the International councils. The food service is operated by On Campus Living, providing a choice of meal plan options. For those students wishing single rooms or housing on floors with limited visitations, no alcohol, older students or those with "quiet hours," OCL can arrange appropriate housing. Family housing for married students is also available.

The Resource Center, offering services to non-traditional students, is also a branch of the Office of Student Affairs and Services.

Advance by Choice (ABC), Older Student Service, the Office of Veteran's Affairs and Disabled Student Services are located within the Resource Center,

(continued on page 18)



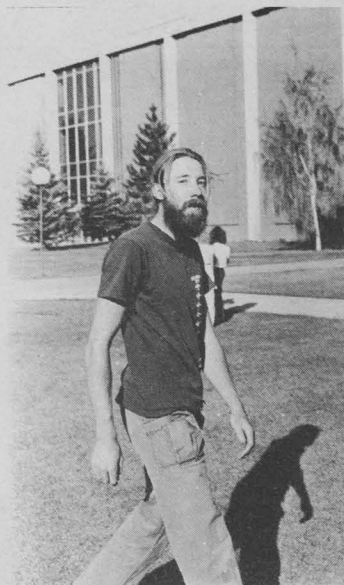
A collection of brochures is one of many items available to students at the Student Affairs and Services office. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

# Speaking Out

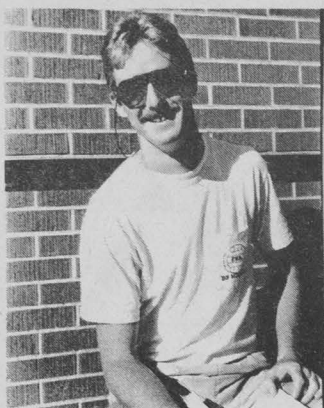
*Do you think America is back and standing tall?*



Melody Moats  
Chemistry & Microbiology  
5th year senior  
Were we ever there?!



Larry Schmidt  
Chemistry  
Junior  
No, from other nations outlook on us.



Tracy Currie  
Computer Science  
Junior  
No, Reagan's foreign policies don't make me proud to be an American.



Jim Ricker  
Film  
Junior  
I think the general feeling of Americans are more patriotic since the '70's in the wake of Vietnam.

## You can count on your senator- dorothy eck -to work for you!

dorothy eck is a friend of MSU  
...she's an MSU graduate  
...she's taught at MSU  
...she's worked with students, staff and the administration for MSU programs and funding



re-elect **dorothy eck** your neighbor...your senator... a strong leader!  
democrat senate district 40

paid for by eck for senate. ken bryson, treas. 716 s. black, bozeman, mt. 59715

Kiss 'em all goodbye! (Other Video Clubs that is) We offer everything that regular video stores offer **PLUS** 1/2 price movies at all Bozeman T.O.I. theatres and much more!

**MOVIE TIME VIDEO**

Located next to campus in Campus Square Theatre Lobby.  
Mon-Sat 11:00 AM - 10:00 PM  
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**NEW ARRIVALS**

An epic adventure  
**GREYSTOKE**  
THE LEGEND OF TARZAN  
LORD OF THE APES

Turning sixteen isn't easy, when you've fallen in love for the first time.  
**Sixteen Candles**

We've got the best deal in town on total entertainment!

**COUPON**

With this coupon rent any tape in the store for only

**99¢**

Offer Good Tuesday through Thurs., Oct. 9-10-11

Can't be used with other coupons or discounts

# This Could Be You!

## Solo in 30 Days for Only \$549

Inside each of us is a spirit that wants to escape from the ordinary... to do something special. For many, flying fulfills this need and opens the door to an adventure that only few share and none forget.

Now, for a limited time only, we can help you become a part of this adventure at a very

special price. For just \$549 and a little of your spare time, our instructors can take you from ground instruction through solo in less than a month.

Call us today to schedule your introductory Flite Lesson.



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P.O. BOX 808  
BOZEMAN AIRPORT  
BELGRADE, MONTANA 59714



# MR. MACK'S BEAUTY COLLEGE



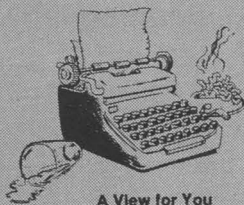
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**We Appreciate  
Your Business  
We Give You**

**\$4.<sup>00</sup> Haircuts &  
\$10.<sup>00</sup> & Up Priced Permanents**

No Appointment Necessary  
Open Thursday Evenings  
Plenty of Parking in City Block ½ North  
**2 W. Main 587-5161**

## SPEAKING NON-LITERALLY



### A View for You

Here we are, once again,  
born on the earth,  
to gaze up at the stars.  
Look out from your view,  
you can see the world too,  
now what do you do?  
It's all there, before every man.  
Anyone may see the plan.  
Do as you want, consider your view.  
Look at what we've all been through.  
Love is the way, that's quite plain.  
So end all war and unjust pain.  
Erase from earth the evil stains.  
You can choose or not choose.  
It makes no difference.  
It's the same old plot only different fences.  
Stand and fight, or run off in fright.  
Just remember, no one can hide from the light.  
Run away and hide in the night,  
but please consider this  
when you finally face  
the empty, black, and infinite, abyss.  
The view you get, is the one you make.

Beast Smyth

### The Forgotten Child

We all know this man,  
born of a mother.  
A spirit come into creation  
from some space other.  
Free of knowledge, free of thought,  
an innocent soul only doomed to be bought.  
Each man, and all humans, everyone,  
even you man.  
Born to die,  
and hardly anyone knows why.  
Most have forgotten how to cry.  
Most hardly ever try.  
But for those who desire to grow,  
just try to become, the innocent one  
that died when born, into this creation of thorns.

Beast Smyth

### Wind

Where the axe lands  
is where the axe falls  
That is the way  
in a land of flaws

Those that are poor  
say no more  
pacification  
emancipation

So ha says he  
and goes to her side  
Ha ha says she  
Please come and abide.

Begone with the moves  
laughter in the wind  
behind shaded trees  
stinking of gin

Be it your life  
that is will  
you pay for it  
whatever the thrill

Axe Williams

### Looking Out

Look out! Look out! All around  
Hard factories dot the home ground.  
Planes and trains make ugly sounds.  
People walk by with furrows and frowns.  
And in the town,  
there is found,  
some pent up spirit,  
and freedom in bounds.  
Oh won't you get up  
and please look around.

Beast Smyth

**As of October 1st**

**THE CRYSTAL BAR**

**Monday**

Any Hot Well Drinks 90¢

**Tuesday**

Mens Mixed Pool Leagues

**Wednesday**

Lets Get Crystalized

8-10 p.m.

75¢ domestic beer

**Thursday**

Womens Pool Leagues

**Friday & Saturday**

Come on Down & Party.

**Sunday**

Day After Saturday Night

"Bloody Mary"  
Special 90¢

**BOZEMAN MONTANA**

**HAPPY HOUR**

Monday - Saturday  
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

75¢ Well Drinks  
75¢ Domestic Beer

## Career Services

Now is the time top register for the Liberal Arts Career Internship Program!! You can earn 12 elective credits working in a professional environment. Internships are available in Bozeman, in Montana, and out-of-state. Contact Margie Mullen — SUB 125 8: 00-12: 00 Monday-Friday.

Would you like to earn 12-16 credits working at the 1985 Montana Legislative session? For more information contact Jerry Calvert, Political Science Department — Wilson 2-139. Deadline is October 20th.



Lights are in the trees even before the Christmas holiday. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

## Beyond borders Americans viewed caring, friendly

By STAN BROWN  
Undergrad, Psychology  
England

The primary impression which I have of America is that it is not the brash, loud, hard and cold society that it is portrayed as being in England.

U.S. citizens are not the cold, unfeeling, money orientated folk they are depicted as either. In fact, most of them are quiet, gentle, caring, friendly and remarkably self-effacing.

The above notwithstanding, you do make appalling tea! A few gentle reminders: Tea is made in a pot, not a cup. The makings should not be enclosed in mesh bags which only serve to impart the flavour of the bag and not the leaves to the tea. The tea should be good quality — Messrs. Lip-ton, Bigelow etc. and especially Messrs. Stash please take note: MOST IMPORTANTLY the water must boil, not just be hot!!

The next most disappointing factor is the beer. It is my profound belief that this commodity should contain alcohol.

Apparently, this view is not shared by the U.S.A. Furthermore, it should taste. I regret that I feel that more taste could be obtained by drinking the water in which the beer mugs have been washed than by drinking the product. Should anyone disagree, my taste is for dark, hopped beers and all free samples supplied will be personally evaluated with great care and considerable skill. Finally on the subject of beer, I am sure that an already inferior product is not enhanced by being drunk from aluminum cans and most of all being refrigerated.

The freezing and addition of ice to many items continues to amaze me and I shall never get used to iced/frosted buns and doughnuts for breakfast.

The most disturbing point is, however, the corruption and mutilation of the Queen's English which occurs here. I can live with the "lift" being called an "elevator" the "water tap" being designated a "faucet" or even an "estate agent" being referred to as a "realtor" but when someone says

"Gee, I don't get that, fella. Run it by me again," when he means "I say, old chap, I did not quite understand what you said. Could you please repeat it?", I begin to despair of this country. The best example is, however, the person who said, "I must get me one of them little suckers," when he meant "I am desirous of obtaining one of those small items."

Oscar Wilde once said that the British and the Americans are two nations separated by a common language and I can wholeheartedly support him in that!

He also said that he had no objections to Columbus discovering America but could never understand why on earth the man had not kept quiet about the discovery. With this latter statement I cannot agree. This has been a somewhat disturbing experience but it is not unpleasant and it is very thought provoking.

Your coffee is excellent and the variety and pleasantness of the ice cream flavours is a joy to my taste buds.

## Library provides something

By GREGORY CARR  
Contributing Writer

The Renee Library is located between Reid Hall and the SUB. The word library conjures images of people spending their time curled around books, late hours and lots of work. True, this is often the case. There is no better symbol for a university than its library: a storehouse of information waiting for all of you to use. The library is the place of self education.

I had the opportunity to talk to Noreen Aldridge, the dean of the library, and Dick Luce, the assistant director. Mr. Luce took me on a tour of the library, starting with the fourth floor. This is what I found.

The fourth floor houses the health science material: books and journals that deal with medicine, nursing, microbiology and physiology. Also on this floor is the Kurzweil Room. This is so named for the equipment inside. A Kurzweil machine is a tool for the visually handicapped. What it does is visually scan a text, much like a copy machine, and reproduces the printed word into a simulated voice. There is a twenty volume encyclopedia in brail with 120-plus audio cassettes that follow the text, two cassette players and a brail typewriter. This room is kept locked. For more information concerning the libraries handicapped services contact either Bob Frazer or Denny Klewin.

Dropping down to the third floor, the science and technology department is before me. The materials on this floor cover mathematics, engineering, biology, agriculture, chemistry and phys-

ics. Also on this floor is the on-line service. This is a service that can help provide a great deal of information concerning almost any topic. A computerized search is done on the topic of your choice. What this entails is contacting specific databases the library has access to. These include WLN (Washington Library Network), which contains over two million titles. Medlars, which is provided by the National Library of Medicine, is a particular database that will help those in health sciences. Dialog and BRS are systems with access to approximately 200 more databases. With these systems, access is available to almost any field of research or interest. After the search is completed, a list of all the information obtainable is produced. The cost of this service, on average, is between \$20-\$25. For more detailed searches, the cost is proportionate. It's expensive, but very extensive.

The second floor contains the map collection, the special collections library, the social science materials, and the documents section. MSU is an official depository for state, federal, and international government documents. The document section is located on an x-shaped book stack right through the doors. The maps section is located by the document area. The maps consist mostly of topographical maps, but also include state and city road maps, atlases and a series of maps entitled "general highway maps." This series covers the entire state of Montana. There are several maps for each county giving detailed and accurate descriptions.

## Resource Center aids non-traditional students

By PETER FEDERA  
Contributing Writer

Our goal is to "relieve the anxiety and stress of re-entry students" boasts Assistant Dean of Students Dennis Klewin of the Resource Center, and by all means it appears they do.

Created in 1979 as a program to offer assistance to disabled students, the Resource Center, located in room 155 of the SUB, has grown to include Advance By Choice (ABC), Older Student Services, the Office of Veterans' Affairs, as well as Disabled Student Services, all of which aid the growing number of non-traditional students at MSU. Where as traditional students entering MSU from high school have the advantage of continuing their education after 12 years of continuous studies and participating in Freshman Orientation, many older students are either "rusty" or unaccustomed to the demands and "ins and out" of collegiate studies. "There's a need and demand to assist these students, and this is where the Resource Center finds its niche."

"It was a natural outgrowth for our Disabled Students program," whose services now include evaluation of disabilities, access to equipment such as tape recorders, dictaphones, reading machines, assistance with note taking

and vocational rehabilitation. As an ongoing re-evaluation and assessment of its services the Resource Center found it necessary to expand its programs to offer aid to all non-traditional students. What began as a Special Services Grant became the Advance By Choice program offering writing classes, study skills sessions, tutorial services and personal, career and academic counseling. Older Student Services created specifically for students re-entering school over the age of 25, provides these students with counseling, information such as employment, housing, both off and on campus, registration, admissions and financial aid.

The Office of Veterans' Affairs also reflects the Resource Centers concern for the older students in its on going search to provide veterans the greatest possible variety of services. Included are consultation and advice for these students, certifying enrollment, interpreting and implementing federal aid regulations, and acting as a liaison between the Veterans' Administration and veterans and their dependents.

"We are an advocate of the students" added Klewin, "we're here to provide crisp and accurate services." With a professional staff familiar not only with

(continued on page 18)

# for everyone

Also located on the second floor is the special collections library. The hours of this branch are 8 a.m. — noon and 1 p.m. — 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The special collections library deals mostly with the history of Montana and the Pacific Northwest. Their collection includes diaries, personal letters of early settlers of this region, architectural records of historical Montana buildings (the Montana Institute of Architecture has named MSU as a repository for no longer used documents), old newspapers from the region and concerning Native Americans of this region. The material in this section must be used in the area, and most of it can be used by everyone.

The main floor contains the reference area, card catalog, records and the humanities materials. The card catalog is located to the right of the stairs leading up. In these cabinets will be found listings for all the material in the library, the catalogs are separated into subject and author-title sections. The collection of records are directly behind the card catalogs. The reference desk is found by going through the doors and turning right. The librarians here are more than willing to help you find whatever you need. Opposite the desk are located the reference books. These have listings of periodicals, journals, and magazines. The readings follow subject and date. Behind the desk are shelves containing college catalogs, phone books, pamphlet materials, and annual reports.

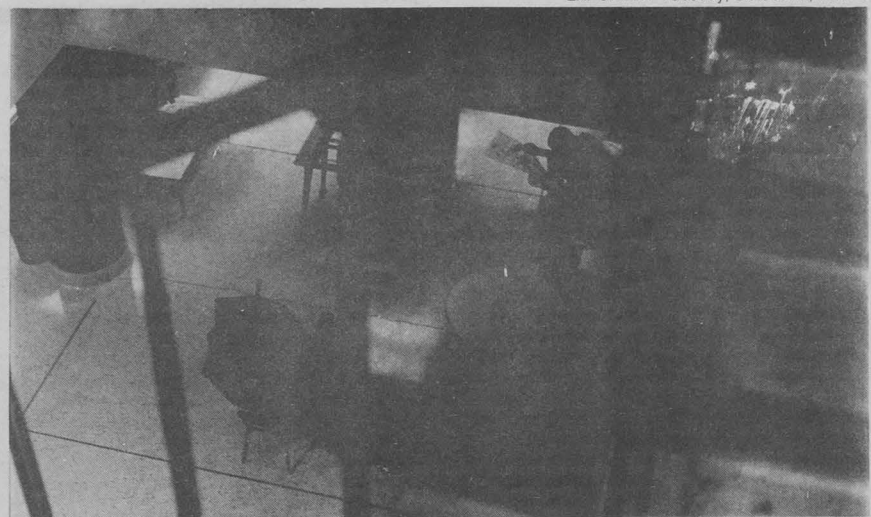
The lobby, the level that one enters in, contains the circulation desk which is the lifeline of the library. Any ques-

tions one might have concerning any aspect of the library can probably be answered here. The reserve section has a large number of books, articles, etc., that have been reserved for various courses. Also located at this desk is the library's film collection. These can be checked out or watched in the basement where there is a 16mm projector. There are also a total of six copy machines, about six video machines, four record players and two typing rooms (located on the second and third floors).

In the basement is the microfilm reading room, a computer with word processing capabilities, the library's newspaper collection (approximately 30 different papers) and the children's literature library. The copy service contains three of the six copy machines in the library.

Another feature of the library is the Leslie M. Heathcote court. This offers students a chance to get away from studying for a while. The most prominent feature of the court is the sculpture "Fire Formed Sentinel." Handicapped access to every level is provided by an elevator. The first floor can be gained by a ramp found in the court or by a service lift directly opposite the circulation desk.

An interlibrary loan service is also available to all students, staff and faculty. The I.L.L. department is located at the upper end of the handicapped ramp on the first floor. This service is to help the student find materials not available at our own library.



Students read national newspapers in the basement of Renne Library. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

## Internships offer experience

By **MIKE STROUP**  
Contributing Writer

MSU students have the opportunity to experience the career world by working with a professional organization and receiving school credit at the same time.

The Liberal Arts Career Internship Program, directed by Dr. Ken Weaver, enables MSU students to work closely with a career professional in a host organization.

Weaver said the program is designed to be an alternative to the coordination and interviewing programs which are geared toward engineering and business students.

This allows the students in letters and sciences to "create a professional background to build upon," he added.

He also stated that the program is designed to be a "rational planning process for the future that would build upon the liberal arts education."

Weaver said the internship program connects a student with a professional career person "who is aware that the student is exploring (their own interests) and is willing to take a look at a larger view of the students' future."

The internship program, initiated by Weaver and funded at the start by the Northwest Area Foundation, is coalesced by Margie Mullen, program coordinator.

Mullen assists Dr. Weaver in preparing students for their experiences and connects the internees with their host organization, which sometimes necessitates much paper work.

Mullen said that the internship program allows students to compare college life with that of actual professional experience.

She added that sometimes the internship leads to important and useful contacts within the host organization, contacts which may lead to job offerings after graduation.

This, Mullen said, is an experience which would "definitely make a student more marketable in the job market."

"The program is growing," she said. "There are a wide variety of experiences both in Montana and out of state."

The program, according to Weaver, would make the transition from school to the job market much easier, giving the students a better grasp of what they

want and what the companies may want from them.

Weaver stated that there will be some major changes at MSU, resulting in an increased effectiveness between those programs and the internship

program. Mullen also pointed out that anyone interested in internships for the following year should register now. The Liberal Arts Career Internship Program office is located in SUB 125.



*WILLIE & THE ALONZO GENERATION*

It was incredibly boring. One can only watch hard core pornography for so long before it ceases to be entertaining. Things were getting so bad I was applauding new camera angles. We were going on our third weekend of cheap beer, lousy herb, and cheap sexual innuendos.

The couple I was staying with had absolutely no idea how to entertain themselves. Bill was a security officer at a regional detention facility, Trish was a 19 year old, aging runaway who was living with Bill. I was sleeping on the couch, a terminal lack of money and transport rendering me temporarily unable to go out. Stranded, I endured this senseless mental masturbation for nearly four weeks before getting out.

During the week I worked with the security officer as we processed juvenile delinquents caught in the act, as it were. At night and on the weekends I met and talked to his friends and relatives. Trish used to be a prostitute selling herself on the street for \$20. She currently had ambitions of becoming a porn star, and was trying to talk Bill into sending her to L.A. where she had been offered a job.

Bill's brother was interesting also. He was a local dealer, mostly marijuana and occasionally small amounts of adulterated cocaine. He was fairly humorous to watch as he walked through the living room toting a Thompson sub-machine gun (selective fire), with a camouflaged commando knife in a belt sheath. Skinny and short with long blond hair, he thought he was real bad as he talked about blowing some guy away who was supposed to have narked on a friend of his.

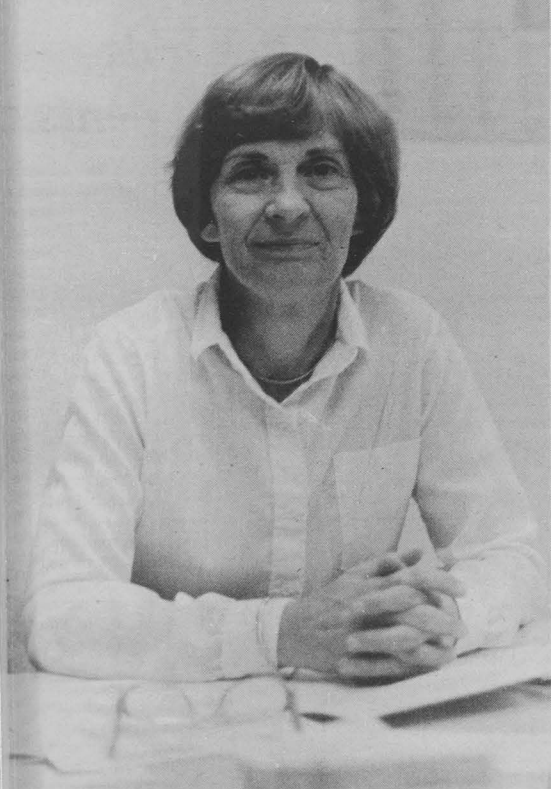
Into this abode on weekends flowed the excreta of the town. Lonely runaways who had found out that a place to stay could be had, for a small favor. Idiomatic high-school dropouts coming by for a bong before going down to the park to harass tourists, find someone to buy them beer, or fight and act tough.

Thirty-year-old men with a taste for prepubescent girls would stop by to see if a young runaway needed a place to stay. All accompanied by the incessant presence of triple X pornography, or the mind-numbing crash of heavy-metal rock.

That half of these kids would see the inside of the detention facility apparently bothered no one. Or that most of the adults were frequent visitors to the county jail, also didn't bother anyone. To me it only underscored a well known phenomena. That the differences between jailers and the jailed are few.

While Bill was busting kids for smoking marijuana he was frequently stoned himself, smoking before work, during lunch and after work. His brother was responsible for assaults and numerous fights, and his best friend was, at best, responsible for the forced sexual favors of disadvantaged girls.

The image of corrupt and lecherous jailers is alive and well in the northwest. And such are the hands that thousands of kids fall into every day. The slick walls of today's institutions belie the ugly reality of the interior and brings to mind the question of who should be locked up and why.



Margie Mullen, LACI program director, said internships improve students' chance for employment. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

**...Student Affairs cont. from page 13**

non-traditional students and their demand, but also, through frequent interaction and conferences with other student affairs offices and national organizations and publications the Resource Center keeps abreast of the needs of non-traditional students. The success of these predominantly federally funded programs are reflected in the nearly 20% of the student population it serves. Kiewin alone meets with

10-20 students per day- more than most professors during their office hours. Because of its services, for the non-traditional students, which number nearly one-fourth of the student population, the Resource Center is a point of entry into the University. "We're here to help as much as possible. If a student comes in for help, receives it and we never see them again, we know we're doing our job well."

**...resource center cont. from page 16**

offering tutorial services, counseling, housing assistance, special equipment for the handicapped, and acting as a liaison between the Veteran's Administration and veterans and their dependents.

The Office of Financial Aid also falls within the scope of Student Affairs and Services as does the Office of Career Planning and Information Resources, assisting soon-to-be-graduating students in career placement.

Lastly, the Student Health Service and Dental Clinic, both continually expanding to better satisfy student needs and wants, such as nutrition planning and physical therapy, is also an extension of Student Affairs.

The Student Affairs Office is located in the basement of the SUB.



# FILM PROCESSING

**SPEEDY SERVICE!!**

Color Print Film	Suggested Retail	MSU Bookstore's Low Price
C110-12	\$3.57	\$2.52
C126-24	6.21	4.38
C135-36	8.94	6.31
HR15 Disc	4.39	3.09



## EXPONENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Students 5¢/Word  
Non-Students 10¢/Word

# MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

**Keystone Life Insurance Co.**

**Student Representative  
Stephanie Phillips**

**HOURS:**  
M - TU - TH - 8 AM - 10 AM  
M - 1 PM - 4:30 PM  
W - 3 PM - 4:30 PM  
other hours posted

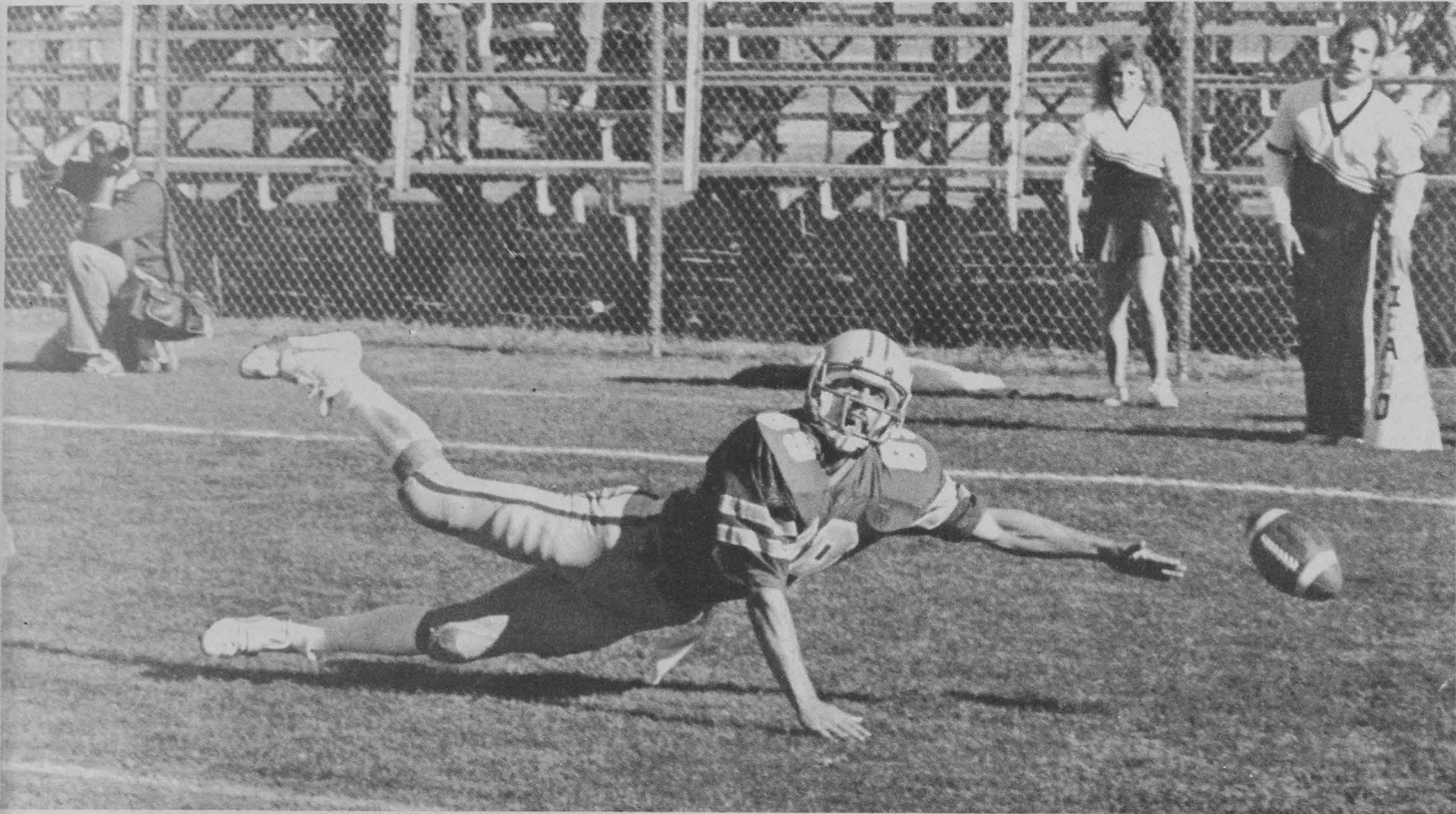
**SOME IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO CONSIDER WHEN REVIEWING MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY'S OPTIONAL STUDENT INSURANCE COVERAGE**

- Montana State University strongly encourages all students to have adequate health insurance coverage. Adequate insurance coverage will help to assure success in the academic community even though a student may have unexpected medical expense.
- 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).

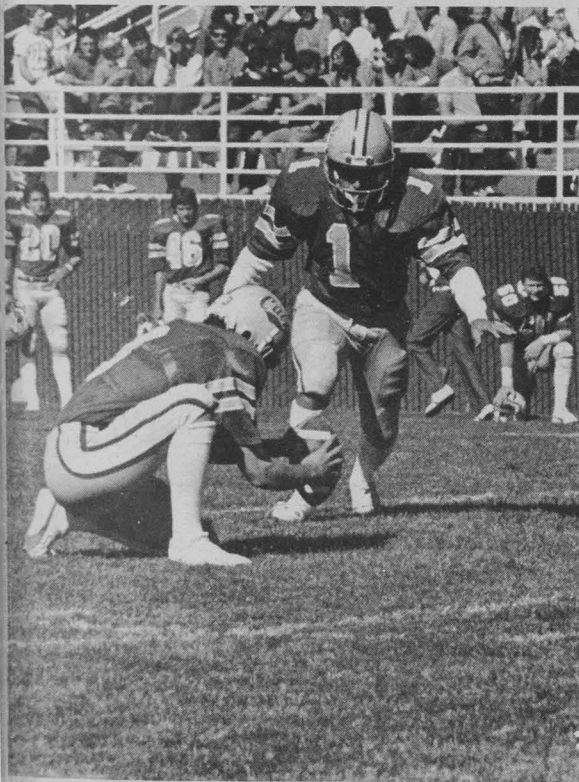
**For premiums and information call 994-3199 or come to room 1 of the Swingle Student Health Center.**

**Fall quarter enrollment on now  
EXTENDED ENROLLMENT DEADLINE OCTOBER 15, 1984**

# Sports



Brent Bateman stretches for an errant pass. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



Mark Carter prepares for a field goal attempt. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

## Bobcats roll over Weber State 48-0

By MARTA AYN JONES  
Sports Editor

Many Bobcat fans found themselves surprised, pleasantly surprised, but surprised none the less upon hearing the results of Saturday night's game against the Weber State Wildcats.

The Cats shut out Weber, 48-0, in an all-out romp in Ogden.

Head Coach Dave Arnold can thank the second effort of his special teams. The Cats used their kick-blocking ability to stop three Bob Hagedorn punts that all ended in points for MSU.

"We felt he was a little slow getting his punts off," Arnold said of the punt blocking. "We watched in pregame too and timed him and we felt we could do it. We felt it was there." Two of the blocked punts were marched downfield for touchdowns and one ended up a safety.

Coming off a dismal game last week, quarterback Kelly Bradley connected with 24-of-39 passes for 243 yards and three touchdown passes.

"We had the attitude that there was nothing we would do but win. We had a lot of confidence," Bradley said.

"We pretty much shut out the ISU stuff. We had to. We couldn't let it get us down," the quarterback continued. "We knew we were ready to explode offensively. We had a couple of games where we scored a few points, but we felt we could get a lot more."

Six of Bradley's completions went to Joe Bignell who broke Ron Bain's career reception record.

"The school record feels great, especially the win. We came together for the first time this year," Bignell said. "It means a lot to me because I wanted it for my family. Without them, I wouldn't be here. I'm proud of them and I hope they're proud of me."

The defense also has a right to a place in the spotlight, holding the Wildcats to just 22 passes, 92 yards of total offense and sacking the starting quarterback seven times.

"We got on a roll much like they (Weber) did last week (in defeating Montana 47-14) and when you're on a roll, things like that happen," Arnold said. "It snowballed."

It was the first time in eight years that Weber had been shut out at home, and like the last time, the stands were virtually empty before the end of the third quarter. All 9680 fans went home. It was the worst home showing ever by the Wildcats.

"This is the first time this has ever happened to us in my short tenure here—which may be getting shorter," said Weber head coach Mike Price.

On their first possession, the Wildcats came to within fifteen yards of the MSU goal line but were turned away as Doug Kimball picked off his fifth interception of the year.

The Cats did no better early on, missing a 37 yard field goal.

But when William Johnson blocked Hagedorn's punt and gave the offence the ball on the Weber 17 it was the beginning of the end.

Bradley took the ball in on a short run to mark the first time the Cats have had a first quarter score this season.

Early on in the second quarter a blocked punt put MSU only 40 yards away from six more points. Bradley hit Tom White for 4 yards and it was 12-0 Cats with 10:34 left in the half.

Less than two minutes later, Weber was again scored on by a blocked punt. Ken Lang knocked a punt out of the end zone for two.

Shortly thereafter, MSU closed the first half scoring with a 57 yard drive that climaxed with an eight yard Bradley to

(continued on page 26)



I wish somebody would explain a few things to me.

First of all, just what are the rules of Australian Rules Football?

What is the object of Australian Rules Football? Does anyone know what I'm talking about?

If you watch ESPN, then you would have at least heard of the game.

ESPN, the all-sports channel, definitely needs some help.

Do people really watch powerboating, Australian Rules Football, billiards, or any of the other filler sports that ESPN offers?

I don't think so, at least not to the degree ESPN would care to believe.

Each week, ESPN shows the same event a minimum of six times. Why?

I couldn't tell you. Obviously, there is a serious lack of programming to keep ESPN entertaining 24 hours a day.

I can understand the repeat of an event twice, even three times, for the benefit of a viewer who missed the event, but come on, enough is enough.

ESPN's executives seem to be lacking one important element — common sense.

Common sense dictates that once a sporting event in one week old, no one wants to see it. That's why there are seasons. That's why teams play different teams every week. I just don't think ESPN has caught on yet.

It is my opinion that ESPN needs to make some changes. Number one — cut down on the repetition. How? Either spend a little more money to increase sports coverage, or cut down on broadcast time. I find it hard to believe people actually watching Super V racing at 3 a.m.

Another change? Personnel. ESPN is so loaded down with big ego, little talent announcers that it's a wonder anyone can take them seriously. Just who is Tom Mees, and where did he get that hair. (ESPN watchers will understand, otherwise, ignore the last line)

What about the self-proclaimed fight "expert" Al Rosen? He could make a domestic squabble sound like a slugfest. That's the problem. Most of ESPN's fights are not.

I could go on, but you get the picture. My suggestion? Boycott any program that is not aired live (or on Tom Mees' forehead).

—Josh Kerns

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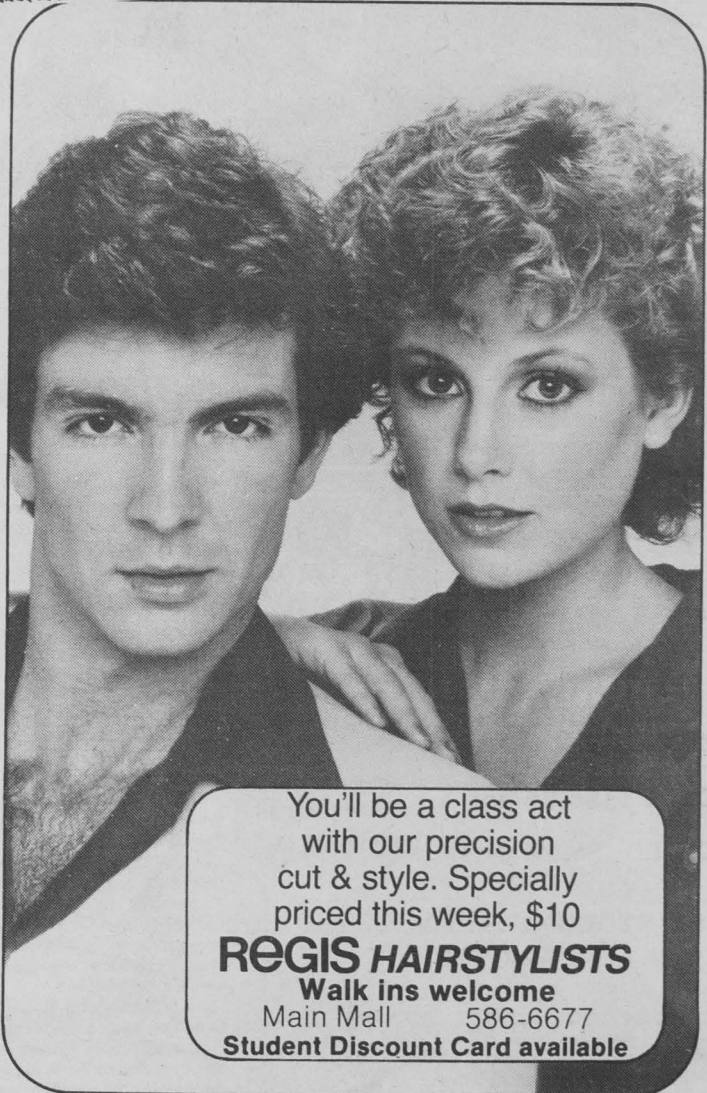
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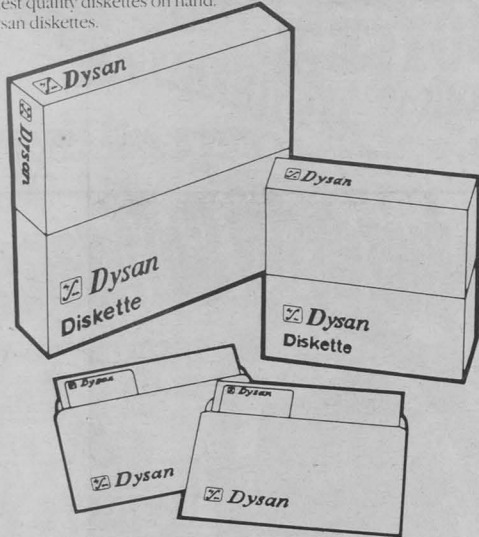
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The MSU cross country team at practice at the old Moose Lodge. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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**Brist leads Cat harriers**

By **JOSH KERNS**  
Sports Writer

A definite pattern is beginning to emerge for the MSU men's cross country team.

Individually, they have in Bill Brist one of the premiere runners in the Big Sky Conference, and collectively, they're a group improving consistently. Brist ran away with the individual victory last Saturday in the MSU Invitational cross country meet at the Riverside Country Club.

Notably missing from the field was Weber State's Farley Gerber, the defending NCAA steeplechase champion, who was out with an Achilles' tendon injury.

Without Gerber in the pack, Brist was without competition. According to Brist,

"I knew they (the rest of the pack) would drop off." The pack finally did as Brist finished 12 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor in a time of 25:03.2 over the five-mile course.

Brist's time was over 10 seconds slower than his previous best at Riverside, but according to MSU head coach Dale Kennedy, "Bill ran very well considering the pace. I'm always pleased with him."

Along with the Wildcats, the Bobcats placed in the University of Lethbridge and Eastern Montana.

Only MSU and Weber runners placed in the top 10. The MSU men lost the dual meet with Weber 25-34. Junior Matt Rothermal ran well for the harriers, finishing second for the Cats and fourth overall in a time of 25:36.6.

"Matt ran real well," Kennedy said. "He really looked strong."

Senior Brett Owens, running in his final home meet, finished third for the Cats (eighth overall) with a time of 26:15.0. Noted Kennedy, "Brett has shown a substantial improvement. A year ago, he ran 27:02 here. We anticipate even stronger results from him."

Pat Descheemaeker also logged a major improvement over his last year's time at Riverside. Descheemaeker finished fifth for the Cats (13th overall) with a time of 27:13.8. In contrast, he ran the same course last year in 28:32, better than a minute worth of improvement.

The health of Doug Dray adversely affected the harriers this weekend as Kennedy said, "Dray was sick all week. He's only running at about 60 percent efficiency. If he gets healthy, watch out."

Dray finished fourth for the Cats (12th overall) with a time of 27:04.9.

Other finishers for the men included Mark Decker (14th, 27:20.0) and Rick Callies (16th, 27:57.8).

The Cats will be preparing all week for their clash in Missoula this Saturday at the UM-MSU dual.

The Griz will be out to avenge last year's stunning upset by the Cats in Bozeman.

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

# Hand sets Riverside record

By **JOSH KERNS**  
Sports Writer

There were few surprises for the MSU women's cross country team last weekend in the MSU Inviational Cross Country meet at the Riverside Country Club.

The Lady Cats were led by top Mountain West Athletic Conference runner, Annette Hand, who won the race by almost a minute over the nearest competitor.

Hand's time of 16:58.2 not only cut nearly half a minute off of her personal best at the Riverside course, but it also eclipsed the course record, previously held by Idaho's Patsy Sharples, by more than 10 seconds.

"Annette's performance was commendable," commented MSU head coach Dale Kennedy. "It's always fun to see a record broken."

Competing against the Lady Cats on Saturday were Weber State, Eastern Montana, Utah State, and the University of Lethbridge.

The Wildcats of Weber defeated the Lady Cats 24-32 in dual meet scoring.

The ladies are involved in a difficult catch-22. According to Kennedy, "The better Annette runs, the harder it is for the team to do well. She's (Hand) at least one minute better than the rest of the conference."

Freshman Theresa Zacher, out of Manhattan, made a strong showing in front of the partisan crowd, moving up in the lineup from fourth to third. Zacher

finished seventh overall in a time of 18:20.7.

"She broke up the Weber top five," added Kennedy. "She ran a real exciting race."

The big disappointment for the Cat women came in the final 20 yards of the race. Up to that point, the ladies were running 1, 2, 4, and 7. Then tragedy struck. Heidi Valentine, running second overall, had a problem with her breathing and fell back to finish ninth overall with a time of 18:23.6.

According to Kennedy, "If Heidi had finished better, this race is a different story. She's capable of greatness, so we're not worried."

Kelly Kimball finished second for the Lady Harriers, fourth overall, with a time

of 18:07.4.

Other finishers for the Lady Cats included Jenny Martin (12 overall, 18:45.2); Heidi Williams (14th, 18:58.4); Julie Clymens (16th, 19:13.0); Kim Amlong (21st, 19:47.7); and Marty Billingsley (22nd, 20:17.9).

The Lady Harriers will spend the week preparing for their annual dual meet against the Montana Grizzlies this Saturday in Missoula.

Not only will the meet be the Lady Cats' last tune-up before the conference meet, but it is always an intense matchup.

According to Kennedy, "It should be a great meet. We're looking forward to the challenge."



One of the Lady harriers hard at work. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

## Top Twenty

By the Associated Press

Here is how the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared during the week:

No. 1, Texas (3-0-0) beat Rice 38-13. Next: Oklahoma (4-0-0) at Dallas, Saturday.

No. 2, Ohio State (4-1-0) lost to Purdue 28-23. Next: Illinois (4-2-0), Saturday.

No. 3, Washington (5-0-0) beat Oregon State 19-7. Next: at Stanford (3-2-0), Saturday.

No. 4, Boston College (3-0-0) was idle. Next: Temple (3-2-0), Saturday.

No. 5, Oklahoma (4-0-0) was idle. Next: Texas (3-0-0) at Dallas, Saturday.

No. 6, Florida State (4-0-1) tied Memphis State 17-17. Next: Auburn (3-2-0), Saturday.

No. 7, Brigham Young (5-0-0) beat Colorado State 52-9. Next: Wyoming (3-3-0), Saturday.

No. 8, Nebraska (4-1-0) beat Oklahoma State 17-3. Next: Missouri (2-3-0), Saturday.

No. 9, Oklahoma State (4-1-0) lost to Nebraska 17-3. Next: Kansas, Oct. 20.

(continued on page 25)

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Soccer is one of the more popular intramural sports. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

## Intramurals

Speed into Room 114 P.E.C. to sign up for the Intramural Cross Country Run! Entries are underway and individuals may enter through Tuesday, October 16. There is no entry fee and women may choose either a 3K or 10K course, while men have their choice of a 5K or 10K run. T-shirts will be awarded to winners of each division, so don't miss the excitement.

Get in shape with Intramural Handball Doubles! Entries open Thursday, October 11, and sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 18. There is no entry fee to enter, but teams must attend a schedul-

ing meeting on Friday, October 19 at noon in the Fieldhouse. Divisions will be held for A, B, and C teams, and t-shirts will be awarded to the winners of the A division.

With the weather cooperating, the Intramural Bike Race went off Friday, October 5, without a hitch. Paul LeBar won the men's 10-mile race finishing the course in 44:36. Second place went to Scott Pinkham, 44:37, and Piere Pahl (Team Gonzo) was third at 44:38.

In the women's 20-mile race, Jeanne Batson (Team Schwinn) beat her last year's time finishing way ahead in 47:15. Edie Pinkham was second at

50:34, followed closely by Karen Hammond in 50:35.

The winner of the men's 10-mile was John Anderson (Lambda Chi) with a time of 21:05. Second place went to Tom Day (Pikes), 21:07, and Shaun Marshall-Pryde (Sigma Chi) was third with 21:09.

In women's action, it was Carol Clouser in first with a time of 25:56, followed by Ester Fishbaugh, 26:00, and Jessica Falley. Congratulations to all participants for making this race such a successful event.

The Mile Club, for runners, Glub Club, for swimmers, and the Hub Club, for bikers, are still in existence through the MSU Intramural Department. These clubs are individual motivational clubs in which members keep track of the number of miles run, swam, or biked. Check in Room 114 P.E.C. for more information on these clubs.

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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.

# Cats' Bradley, Fellows share Big Sky POWs

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Big Sky Conference Football Player of the Week honors are shared this week by Boise State tailback Jon Francis, Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley, Nevada-Reno linebacker Kyle Denny, and Montana State linebacker Mark Fellows.

Francis and Bradley received the award on offense while Denny and Fellows share the recognition for defense.

Francis, a 6-0, 210-pound junior from Corvallis, Oregon, helped steer Boise State to a 26-23 win over Idaho State on the road last week.

He rushed for 117 yards on 21 attempts, including a 21-yard scoring jaunt. He also grabbed two pass receptions for 59 yards, including a 49-yard strike that helped to set up the Broncos' game-tying touchdown.

Francis had 166 yards in all-purpose running as Boise State remained unbeaten in league play.

Bradley, a 6-3, 195-pound sophomore from Zumbrota, Minnesota, led Montana State to its second straight Big Sky road win by accounting for five touchdowns in a 48-0 victory over Weber State.

Bradley passed for 254 yards and three touchdowns while completing 25 of 40 passes and no interceptions. He

also rushed for 31 yards on seven carries and had two touchdowns on runs of three and 15 yards.

Denny, a 6-2, 220-pound senior from Menlo Park, California, was instrumental in Nevada-Reno's 23-17 victory over Idaho last week.

He was credited with 13 tackles, including four unassisted and nine assisted stops, and picked off a Vandal

pass late in the fourth quarter to kill a scoring opportunity. Denny was also credited with two hurried passes.

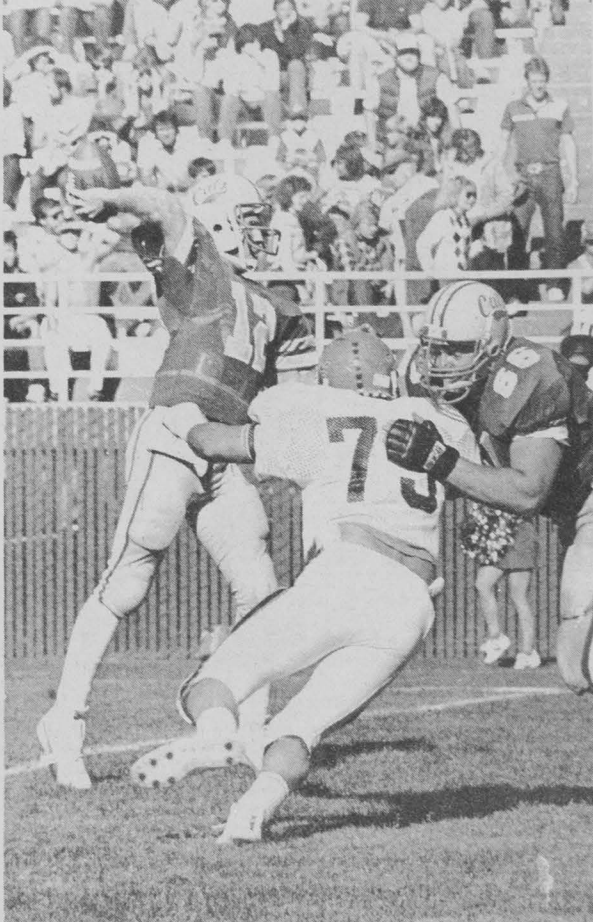
Fellows, a 6-1, 225-pound senior from Choteau, Montana, was the major reason Montana State allowed Weber State just 92 yards in total offense last week.

Fellows was credited with seven unassisted and eight assisted tackles

for 15 total stops. He had two tackles for losses of 19 yards and forced one fumble. He was also credited with four hurried passes.

Others nominated for the weekly award on offense were Idaho wide receiver Brant Bengen, Idaho State fullback Merril Hoge, Montana runningback Kraig Paulson, Nevada-Reno runningback Eric Jenkins, and Northern Arizona tailback Jerry Holder.

Nominated on defense were Boise State linebacker Carl Keever, Idaho linebacker Mike Cox, Idaho State linebacker Ron Manu, Montana linebacker Jake Trammell, and Northern Arizona tackle Greg Rotkopf.



Kelly Bradley was name one of the BSC POWs for his performance against Weber. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



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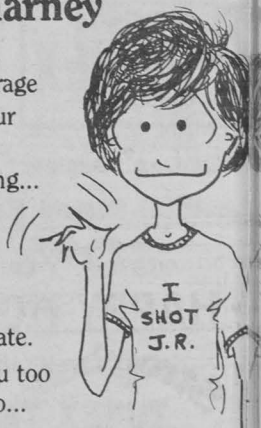
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# Lady Spikers new strategy works on the road

TIM BENSON

MSU's volleyball team not only surmounts its recent three-game road trip, the Bobcats also remained above 500 mark after winning two of its matches.

The Exponent incorrectly reported MSU lost its match against the University of Washington in Seattle last Tuesday. After losing a Thursday match to defending Mountain Athletic Conference champion Washington State, the Bobcats pulled out a narrow behind-the-scenes victory over Boise Saturday night.

MSU appeared on the verge of losing a second-straight match on the road in the fourth game of its match against Washington when the Bobcats trailed 14-8 at the end of the match.

However, MSU fought back to win the game by scoring seven straight

points. MSU capitalized on its momentum to claim a 7-15, 15-5, 12-15, 16-14, 15-7 win. The Bobcats raised their record to 9-8 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

"It was the best match that we've played as a team this year," head coach Bill Neville praised. "We had our backs to the wall in the fourth game, but we came together as a team and won the match."

Neville described Saturday's match as a key victory for his team because MSU defeated a conference opponent on the road. Considered by Neville as one of the conference's top three teams, Boise State visits Bozeman on October 26 for a rematch against the Bobcats.

With no presence of a dominating player, MSU has prepared for its loss of Moyra Ditchfield to graduation by establishing a balanced attack. Neville

observed that opponents can no longer rely on one individual Bobcat player because several team members have emerged to give MSU a new dimension in its offense.

Kim Griffith, a 5-10 sophomore front-line player, showed her potential with 21 kills in 41 attempts for an outstanding hitting percentage of 36 percent. Griffith's performance was a force to be reckoned with because pressure was alleviated from team captain Michelle Usitalo. Neville said Boise focused its defensive efforts on Usitalo, who suffered 11 errors in 40 kill attempts.

MSU's 6-0 all-conference selection in 1983, Maggie Koughan, continued her pace from last season when she was ranked third in kills by following Griffith with 20 kills in 43 attempts. She led MSU in hitting percentage with 37 percent efficiency.

Neville explained that any figure above 33 percent accuracy is considered "fabulous" for women's volleyball.

Although Usitalo was stymied at kill attempts, she shared team honors in service aces with 6-1 sophomore Becky Waddell and 6-0 freshman Wendy Callahan. Each Bobcat served two aces apiece. In 1983, Usitalo led all conference players in service aces. MSU had a team total of 14 aces against the Broncos.

When Neville returned to his head coaching position at MSU after taking a three-year leave of absence to assist Doug Beal in coaching the U.S. men's Olympic volleyball team, he installed an offensive system similar to the one practiced by the gold medal team. Although learning Neville's complicated patterns proved to be difficult, MSU is now surprising its opponents as the only conference team to hit out of its back row lineup. Against Boise, half of MSU's points were scored by Bobcats playing in back row positions.

MSU's offensive attack also features a complicated blocking system. In Saturday's match, the Bobcats defense discouraged Boise with 20 stuff blocks.

Neville considered a team average of 3.5 blocks per game as an outstanding number. His team made four blocks in each of its five games against the Broncos. Waddell, who also tied Usitalo and Callahan as team leaders in service aces, paced MSU in unassisted blocks.

Although MSU played its best statistical match to date, the Bobcats nearly-

lost their second conference match in a row when they played Boise. During Thursday night's match against conference favorite Portland State, the Bobcats only trailed 7-6 before allowing the Vikings to score eight unanswered points and win game one. Suffering from a phenomenon Neville called "rookie-itis," MSU scored only eight more points, in dropping its next two games and the match to PSU.

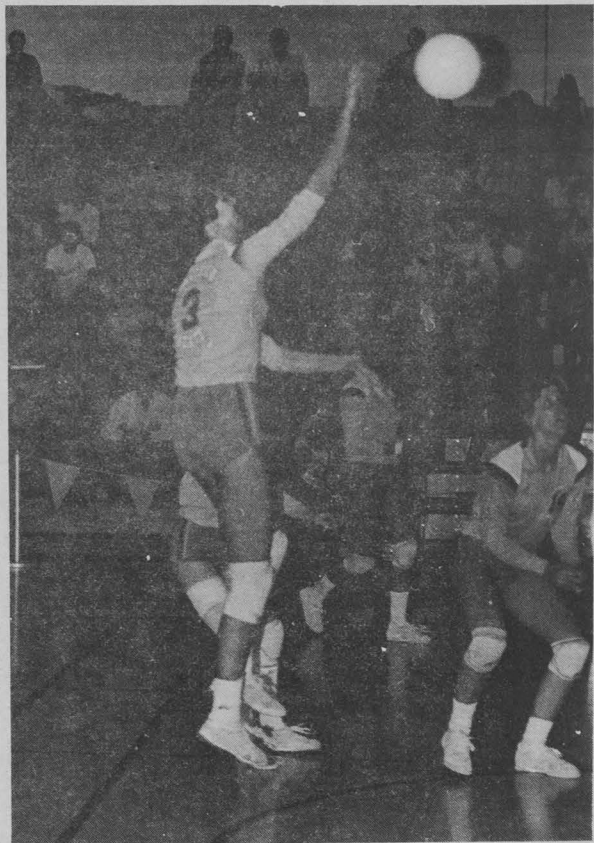
Trailing two games to one Saturday night, the Bobcats faced another conference defeat when then they trailed Boise by six points at match point. However, MSU followed Neville's advice in heart-to-heart talks with his players following their loss to Portland. As a result, the Bobcats scored eight straight points to claim their second

conference victory.

"The players had a problem in communicating with each other when the going got tough," Neville explained. "If a player made a mistake, she would look away from the team. It's always easier for the team to communicate when they're winning, but they need to pull together when they are behind."

With its victory on Saturday, MSU continued its dominance over Boise State. Playing only its ninth match against the Broncos, which had already completed 10 more matches at that time, MSU lost in a non-conference battle to BSU in the Brigham Young Invitational.

However, MSU twice defeated Boise in two five-game matches during regular season play in 1983.



A Lady spiker goes up for a back line hit. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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## ...top 20 continued from page 22

- No. 10, Southern Methodist (3-0-0) was idle. Next: at Baylor (1-3-0), Saturday.
- No. 11, Penn State (4-1-0) beat Maryland 25-24. Next: at Alabama (1-4-0), Saturday.
- No. 12, Georgia Tech (3-1-0) lost to North Carolina State 27-22. Next: at Virginia (4-1-0), Saturday.
- No. 13, Michigan (3-2-0) lost to Michigan State 19-7. Next: Northwestern (1-5-0), Saturday.
- No. 14, Miami, Fla. (5-2-0) beat Notre Dame 31-13. Next: at Cincinnati (1-3-0), Saturday.
- No. 15, Louisiana State (3-0-1) was idle. Next: Vanderbilt (4-1-0), Saturday.
- No. 16, Notre Dame (3-2-0) lost to Miami, Fla. 31-13. Next: Air Force (4-2-0), Saturday.
- No. 17, UCLA (3-2-0) lost to Stanford 23-21. Next: Washington State (2-3-0), Saturday.
- No. 18, Auburn (3-2-0) beat Mississippi 17-13. Next: at Florida St. (4-0-1), Saturday.
- No. 19, Vanderbilt (4-1-0) lost to Tulane 27-23. Next: at Louisiana State (3-0-1), Saturday.
- No. 20, Georgia (3-1-0) beat Alabama 24-14. Next: Mississippi (3-1-1), Saturday.



A Cat receiver catches the ball, but to the fans dismay, he's out of bounds. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

**...football**

(continued from page 19)

Bateman touchdown pass.

The Cats defense held Weber to just two yards, two total yards offense in the third quarter, but weren't satisfied with the 21-0 lead they had acquired. MSU scored twice more in the third. First on a 15-yard jaunt by Bradley, and once again with a Bradley to Bateman pass for 26 yards.

Down by 36 points, all Weber could do in the final quarter was watch as Greg Andal passed Bateman his third touchdown of the night and Toby Petty carried it over on a five-yard run.

"You never have a perfect game, but I couldn't be happier for the kids," Arnold stated. "All three phases of the game came together like they had to do, and the defense came up with the big turnovers.

"It's just a matter of us believing in ourselves. I don't care who else doesn't believe in us. It's a matter of us believing in ourselves," Arnold added.

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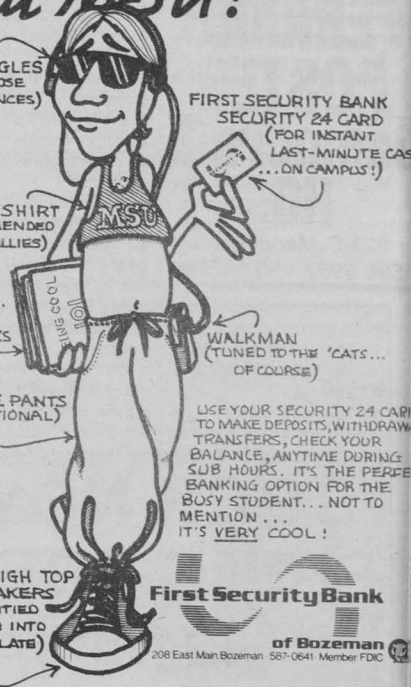
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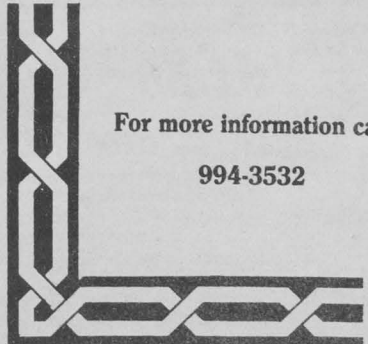
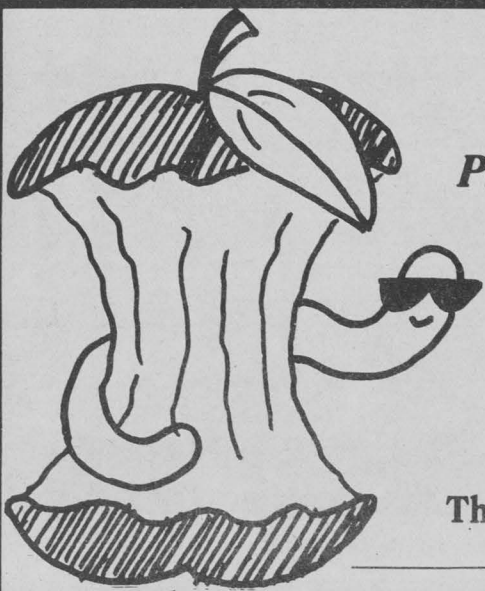
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# Walk-on setter helps Cat spikers

By **TIM BENSON**  
Reporter

Christi Ryan, a 5-5 junior, who starts at setter for the MSU women's volleyball team, joined the Bobcats as a walk-on last season.

However, Ryan originally decided to attend MSU because of its academic offerings rather than its volleyball program.

"I transferred to MSU because of its animal science program," Ryan explained. "I decided to join the volleyball team when I heard about the (volleyball) program."

Ryan said she has shown a life-long interest in animals. Since she was eight years old when she received her first pony from her parents, Ryan has involved herself in showing horses during the spring and summer months. Ryan's father, Pete, owns a farm where Ryan grew up near Chelan, Wa., a resort area. A retired school vice principal, Ryan's father raises livestock and owns a stable of horses.

During fall, an off-season for showing horses, Ryan said she needed an activity to occupy her time. Showing no interest in other sports, Ryan decided to play volleyball in junior high school. Ryan explained she has played no position other than setter since her early teenage years because she is challenged in her role as a quarterback of her team. Although setters receive little fanfare, coaches describe the position as critical to a teams' success.

"I like to play setter because it gives you a chance to run the team," Ryan explained. "It's a challenge to have to think about how to get your team out of a problem."

Ryan proved her ability to direct a team out of a tight situation last Saturday night when MSU visited Boise State University. After falling behind two games to one, the Bobcats faced

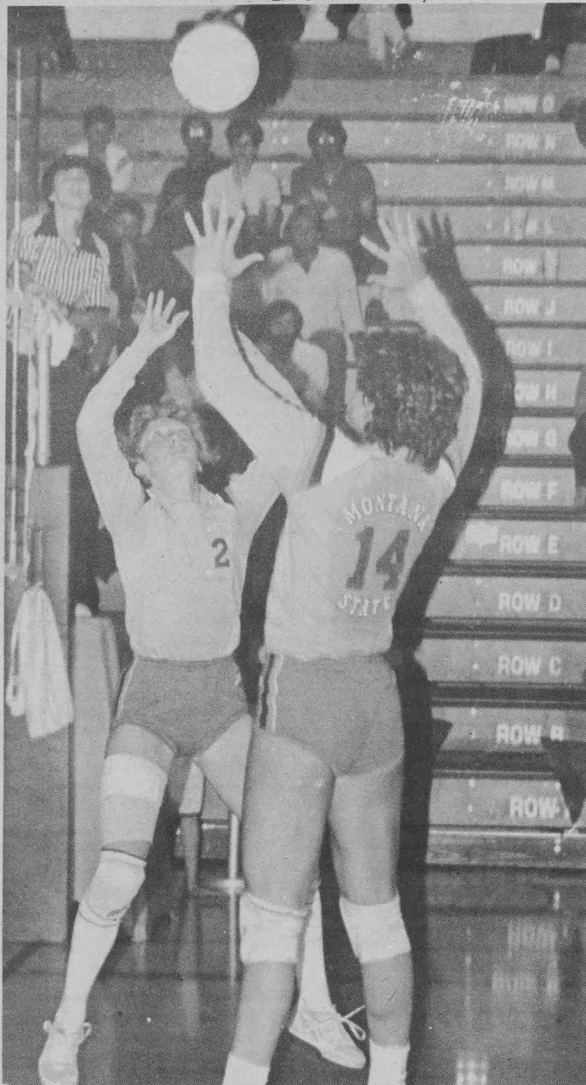
their second conference loss in a row because they trailed by six points when Boise held match point in game four. But MSU scored eight unanswered points to win both game and match.

Head coach Bill Neville credited Ryan for scattering her passing to three different hitters rather than setting up one player for kill attempts. Against Boise, Michelle Usilalo, Maggie Koughan and Kim Griffith each had at least 40 kill attempts, Neville considered any number above 33 attempts in one match as a better than average figure for women's collegiate volleyball.

Although Ryan sounds critical about her performances this season she admits her play has continued to improve. Neville said he talked heart to heart with Ryan after MSU's loss to Portland State last Friday, about communicating better with her teammates during play. Neville advised Ryan and other Bobcat players to support each other when their play falters.

Aside from overcoming her tendency to isolate herself from her teammates, Ryan was confronted with a more serious problem before this season. When Neville returned to MSU after taking a three-year leave of absence to assume a position as assistant coach of the U.S. men's Olympic volleyball team, he installed a new offensive system similar to one hosted the gold medalists during the Summer Games at Los Angeles. Neville insisted that the setting position is extremely important in his system's transition game.

Ryan was competing for a starting role against three other players, including 5-8 junior Christy Chase. A starter last season, Chase ended 1983 with a seventh place conference finish in assists while sharing MSU's setting position with former Bobcat Moyra



Christi Ryan sets the ball for teammate Becky Waddell. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

(continued on page 31)

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# Shaping Up:

## Build into fitness programs gradually

It is important to start into an exercise program slowly and progress gradually. "Rome wasn't built in a day," so to speak. It takes at least two months to get into fair physical condition and 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 abandon your program altogether.

So how do you know when you are working out at the right intensity? One good method of determining the optimal level of exercise intensity is to monitor your heartrate immediately after you exercise. To evaluate your workout, first calculate your training heartrate using the following steps:

1. Find your resting heart rate (HR) Take your pulse either first thing in the morning or during a period of inactivity. Do this by placing your first two fingers right next to your Adam's apple on your neck. This is the carotid artery and is usually the easiest pulse to find on the body. Never try to take your pulse with your thumb because it has its own pulse. Count the beats for six seconds and multiply this number by 10 to find the total beats per minute.

2. Find your maximum heart rate. This is an estimate of the highest number of possible beats per minute during intense exercise according to your age. This calculated by subtracting your age from 220. You never want to be working out at your maximum HR because your heart is near

exhaustion at this point.

3. Calculate your training HR. This should be your target for training intensity. To find it, subtract your resting HR from your maximum HR and multiply this figure by 60 percent and add that figure to your resting HR. Using the same process, also multiply by 85 percent to reach your aerobic ceiling. You will have a range which is equivalent to 60-85 percent of your maximum HR.

Your workout should elevate your HR (beats per minute) until you are within your target zone, and this rate should be maintained for 20-30 minutes. Activities which are strenuous enough to do this include fast walking, jogging and running, swimming laps, bicycling, aerobic dancing, rope skipping, cross country skiing, and various sports such as soccer.

Monitor your HR during your workout as well as at its completion. Stop and immediately take your HR. If you have not reached your target zone, gradually increase the intensity of exercise (sometimes over a period of weeks). The lower end of the target zone is the minimum level at which cardiovascular improvement begins to occur. You don't want to be working above your aerobic ceiling which is the high end of the zone.

Your goal is to gradually work up to 20-30 minutes of continuous exercise elevating your HR to somewhere within your target zone.

—Lauri Scott

# Lady Cagers announce season roster

MSU women's basketball coach Jane Henman announced Friday a 12-woman roster for the 1983-84 season.

Henman, in her third year as head coach of the Bobcats, made the final cut after 25 players participated in a two-week tryout.

The squad features six returning players from last year's team that finished at 16-10 and fourth in the Mountain West Athletic Conference. In addition, three recruits and three walk-on athletes make up the MSU team.

The veterans include Evelyn Baldrige of Huntley Project, a 6-2 senior center; Sheri Henry, a 6-0 senior forward from Missoula; Kathleen McLaughlin, a 6-0 junior forward from Bothell, Washington; Lisa Volker, a 6-0 senior forward from Casper, Wyoming; Susan Klee, a 6-0 sophomore forward from Tacoma, Washington; and Kelly Angelos, a 5-8 guard from Milwaukie, Oregon.

Recruits include Jennifer McGary, a 5-8 guard from Maryville, Missouri; Traci Hemming, a 5-6 guard from Iona, Idaho; and Kelly Leinfelder, a 6-0 forward from Edina, Minnesota.

Walk-on athletes surviving the final cut are Rochelle Hauk, a 5-6 guard from Stanford; Susie Eades, a 5-3 guard

from Casper, Wyoming; and Jennifer Bosley, a 5-8 guard from Great Falls, who transferred to MSU from the College of Southern Idaho.

"This was the largest and most competitive tryout we've ever had," said Henman. "We have a very eager bunch of players with a positive attitude."

"We'll be very young and inexperienced, especially at the guard spot after graduating three starting guards,

and it should be a challenging year. Again, we're happy to have a number of Montana athletes on the team as they have always been a very important part of our program."

The Bobcats open the season on November 23 at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, while their home opener is scheduled for November 29 against Montana Tech.

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The Cats move in as an ISU Bengal coughs up the ball. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

**Boise State tops Big Sky football**

By the Associated Press

Boise State took control of the Big Sky Conference in a weekend football showdown that left Idaho State reeling

from a 26-23 defeat after the Bronco's Larry Hunter scored a game-winning 37-yard field goal.

The win boosts Boise State to 2-0 in the conference and drops ISU to 2-1. Both schools are 3-2 for the season.

In other Big Sky standings, Northern Arizona, Montana State, and Nevada Reno are all 2-1 after the weekend's games, trailed by 1-2 Weber State, 0-2 Idaho, and 0-3 Montana.

Northern Arizona, 4-2 for the season, scored a tidy 24-18 win over Montana, now with a 2-3 season record.

Nevada-Reno defeated Idaho 23-17 and Montana State pummeled Weber State 48-0, leaving the Utah school with its worst-ever home defeat. Nevada-Reno and Montana State stand 3-2 for the season, while Idaho is 2-3 and Weber State 2-4.

At the ISU Minidome on Saturday, the Broncos led 16-10 at halftime but fell behind 23-16 when Idaho State brought in fullback Merrill Hoge, who covered 104 yards on 24 carries, and the passing of Vern Harris. Harris boosted the Bengals with 21 of 38 for

275 yards.

But Boise State exploded when quarterback Haszen Choates hit 14 of 29 passes for 219 yards and tailback Jon Francis gained 117 yards on 21 carries.

Idaho State coach Jim Koetter conceded Choates and Francis outran his squad most of the night.

"We just didn't do a good job of tackling," Koetter said.

"People played hard," he said. "You can't fault their physical effort. It's just they didn't play very well between the ears."

In Missoula, quarterback Mike Mendoza passed for a pair of second-half touchdowns to split end Jerry Davis, lifting Northern Arizona to a 24-18 win over Montana.

Earlier in the game, the situation looked promising for the Grizzlies as they held a 10-7 halftime lead, but Mendoza hit Davis with a 13-yard scoring strike on the third series of the third quarter.

"Montana outthought us in the first half," NAU coach Joe Harper said. "We had to play with more intensity."

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# World Series: pick Tigers

By PHIL WARD  
Editor

You've got to feel for the fans of the Chicago Cubs. All those years of frustration of disappointments past finally put to rest by the performance of Ryne Sandberg and friends as the Cubbies finally won a divisional title and looked forward to the World Series.

I mean, weren't the Cubs the favorites to dispose of the upstart Padres, who, like the New York Yankees of recent years, have bought players like Goose Gossage and Steve Garvey to rise in the ranks of major league baseball. (I'll bet the late San Diego owner Ray Krok had to sell a lot of Big Macs to get that kind of talent).

But the Cub optimism came to a grinding halt on Sunday as the Padres did the seemingly impossible — lose the first two games of a championship series and then come back to win three in a row.

Meanwhile, the Tigers of Detroit, showed that their excellence of the 1984 season was no fluke as they easily disposed of the Kansas City Royals in three straight, giving credence to the belief that the American League West is the weakest of them all while the AL East is probably the toughest.

Well enough about the past. How about the future. The 1984 World Series looks to be all Detroit on paper, considering the all-around pitching, hitting, and fielding edge of the Tigers.

A Cubs-Tiger series would have been much closer, I believe, due to the superior pitching of the Cubs and power hitting of the Chicago team, but the Padres showed me a thing or two, especially concerning guts and desire, so you can forget what it says on paper because this San Diego team has will.

But if you do look at the teams on paper, it would look like this:

**Pitching** — This department is firmly held by the Tigers. With the likes of Jack Morris, Dan Petry, and Milt Wilcox — the winners of the playoff games — and Willie Hernandez and Aurelio "Senor Smoke" Rodriguez in the bullpen, the men from Motor City appear to have a strong grasp of the pitching department.

**Hitting** — This area looks to be power vs. average with Detroit supplying the big sticks, such as Chet Lemon and Kirk Gibson as well as timely hitters such as Alan Trammell and Sweet Lou Whitaker, against the contact-hitting Padres, including league-leader Tony Gwynn and Alan Wiggins.

Assuredly, the Padres have some bangers with Garvey and Nettles in the lineup, but the long ball edge goes to the Tigers. This advantage will weigh heavily in the outcome of the Series, largely because of Tiger Stadium, notably known as a homerun hitters' ballpark. Look for Parrish and Gibson to tee off of Show and Company.

But homeruns alone don't make a winner, so the Padres might keep it close with their scratch and bite style of play, similar to the style they used in ending the hope of Cubs' fans world-wide.

Comparing the styles of play, this sports fan would give the edge to the Tigers, who have consistently come up with the clutch hits in a year that Detroit fans won't soon forget.

**Fielding** — The Tigers are solid up the middle as has been well documented during their successful '84 campaign. But a look at the corners shows that this Detroit team does have some weaknesses. Sure, manager Sparky Anderson has been able to make third base viable, but in World Series play, this could prove to be the Achilles heel for the Tigers. Between Castillo and Brookens, Detroit has managed to get by, but it will be interesting to see how they perform under the pressure of Series play.

At first, Detroit features hard-hitting Darrell Evans. While Evans can hit, he has trouble with the short hop from third, a tendency which could prove costly with low throws coming from third.

San Diego provides a more consistent, all-around infield, especially at the corners with Garvey at first and Nettles at third.

Outfields are fairly equal, but I would have to give the fielding edge to San Diego.

This Series may prove to be one of the best ever if the Padres can ride the momentum of an amazing comeback to curb the seemingly invincibility of the Tigers.

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## PERSONALS

The Pope, Jerry Falwell, and Geraldine Ferraro have all declared 1985 the Year of the Druids. Watch for more deciduous details coming soon from the Kingdom of the Woods.

Hey Curly, hows the life guarding

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Shelly, hey gorgeous, give a nice guy a break. Let's go out the 12th -Steven.

Will Leslie survive the accounting trip? It's her birthday. She deserves a drink...or two...

McShit, you are one hell of a guy. But you really didn't have to do it. I'll make it up to you!

Hey Rader-Did you get the "special notice"? -one concerned individual.

Les, have fun on your birthday. But remember, the real fun starts when you get back! Love ya, Lee

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The Management Club will be meeting at 5:10 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10 in 453 Reid. All interested persons are welcome. See you there!

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Swimsuit calendar close-out 1984 Montana Campus Girls. Full color collector's item \$4.00 postpaid (1/2 price) Tom Mayer Graphics, 328 Sacajawea Peak Drive, Bozeman, MT 59715, 586-8702.

What's the best way to see your favorite girl in her bikini in the middle of winter? RENT A SPA ON WHEELS 586-8811.

Tired of cold Keggers? Rent a spa on Wheels 586-8811.

For Sale: Nordica ladies ski boots only \$75.00 perfect for beginner to intermediate. Fits size 6 1/2. Used only 1 1/2 seasons. Call and ask for Michelle weekdays between 3 and 5, 994-2611.

Complete stereo: Technics SL-1350 turntable, JVC KD-35 cassette deck, Sherwood S-7100A receiver, Evolution 3-way speaker, \$350, 18" Sun Hanglider, harness, helmet, best offer. Ski boots Nordica Polaris like new (11) \$80, Dura Fiber skies 200 cm with Look bindings, \$80. Spalding Era I skies 180 cm, like new \$75. Call John after 5 p.m. 587-1385.

1971 GMC 1/2 ton 2 WD no rust, no dents. Power steering, brakes, radials, cruise control, Air conditioning and stereo need work. 60,000 on rebuilt 350. Automatic transmission with shift kit. \$1500 call Rowdy at 994-4246.

Explore the Galiatin. For sale reasonable men's Schwinn Continental also Schwinn Suburban. 587-8386 evenings.

Rossi's - 2 pair, 195 ROC's \$35, 165 ST 650's \$20, both in very good shape, with bindings 586-5020.

Must sell - '74 Saab 2 door, 4 speed front wheel or, Complete Alpine stereo system. Immaculate interior and body. Service records upon request. \$1500 firm. Call or leave message at 586-6087. Ask for Doug, eves best.

Sale or trade, 1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, runs good. Will pay cash with trade.

## LOST & FOUND

Reward! Aquamarine pendant lost with high sentimental value 7-8224.

Lost set of keys on "R" key ring. If found call 587-0173.

## FOR RENT

Roomate wanted call Wanda 587-1722 between 8-5.

Female roommate wanted-large two bedroom basement apartment four blocks from campus. \$135 plus utilities. 586-0569 Kristy.

**LOVE WORKS WONDERS**  
**CDC** (Chemical Dependency Center)  
 Outpatient treatment for the disease of alcoholism and drug addiction.  
**Will won't work on cancer or diabetics and it won't work on alcoholism or drug addiction either.**  
*Patients entering our treatment center are met with a warm loving hug. It's the beginning of recovery.*



# THIS WEEK AT THE SUNDANCE SALOON

- MONDAY:** SPORTS NIGHT — Monday Night Football on the big screen. Unique Happy Hour 7-9pm. CHECK IT OUT.
- TUESDAY:** TONIGHT, TUESDAY IS TRIVIA NIGHT AT THE SUNDANCE, play individually or in teams of 5. 1st prize \$50. Consolation awards; hats & t-shirts. Questions announced from 8:00 p.m. to 10:10 p.m. Last weeks winner, Phase 5 team.
- WEDNESDAY:** LADIES NIGHT - Ladies only from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. \$1 admission, free draft beer, wine & well hi-balls. Doors open to guys at 9:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY:** BOOT NIGHT - Bring or buy a 12 oz. Sundance Boot Mug & drink Strohs from 6-9 p.m. for 25¢/refill.
- FRIDAY:** TGIF HAPPY HOURS - 75¢ domestic beers, 75¢ well hi-balls, \$2.50 pitchers of beer, and \$7.50 pitchers of hi-balls. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY:** ROCK & ROLL TILL YOUR HEAD CAVES IN!

**DEL MONICOS**  
 Playing Mon. - Sat. 9 p.m. - Closing

**DEL MONICOS**  
 Open Mon-Fri 11AM - 6PM  
 Serving a Daily Special and soup of the day  
 Complete sandwich and lunch menu always available, featuring quality food and reasonable prices.

**SUNDANCE SALOON**  
 120 N. 19th-Bozeman 587-4700  
**GOOD FOR ONE FREE DRAFT BEER**  
 With purchase from Delmonicos Restaurant  
 Open Daily 11:30-8:00 p.m.