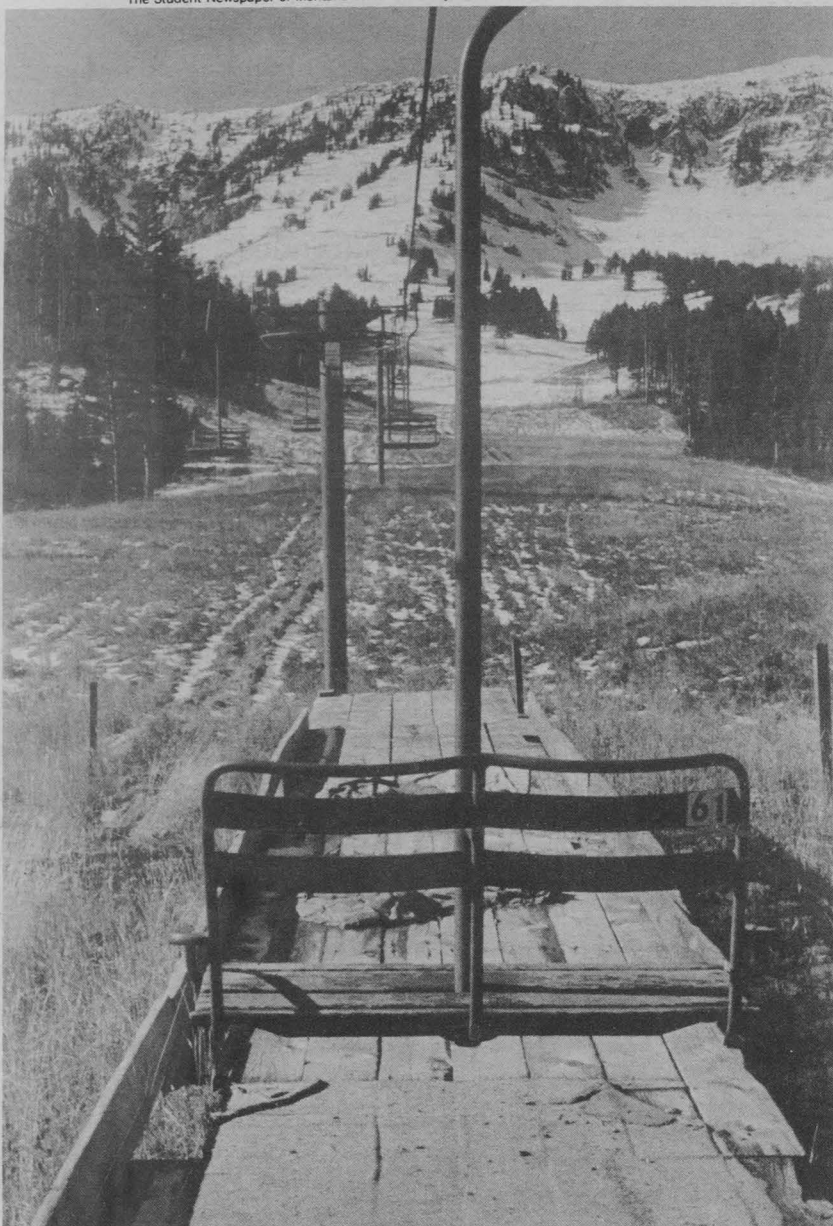




The snowline is dropping down the slope under the Alpine Chairlift at Bridger Bowl. Skiers better get their equipment ready. The snow was holding it's claimed ground against the sun last Saturday and Sunday. The chairs are waiting. (photo by sam grimes)

Senate hopefuls must file today

By MARK REINSEL

Today is the last day to file for ASMSU Senate elections, so all interested persons must submit their applications to the Senate office before 5 p.m. The deadline was extended from last Friday to today by Senate action taken last week.

Half of the 20 Senate seats and two judicial board seats will be filled in the Nov. 11 election. The seats held by incumbents Kevin Donegan, Brad Diede, John Emerson, Sue Hart, Karen Small, Kim Wolf, Mark Gaffri, Mike Meuli, Rick Beatty, and Doug Osterman are all up for election. Of these ten, only Donegan, Diede, Gaffri, and Osterman have filed for re-election.

As of last Friday, only six persons had filed for office; but, "from what I'm told, most of the people don't apply until the last day," said Becky Meyer, elections committee chairman.

"There's a great opportunity for any student who's interested, with ten seats open," said ASMSU Vice-President Sarah Tutvedt.

As could have been expected, districting will again be one of the major issues faced by candidates. Under a districting plan, the campus would be split into "districts," with on-campus, off-campus, and Greek students each allotted a certain number of seats.

Of the current senators, "there's still a big bloc who are against any form of districting," said Senator Cliff Stockton.

Districting is the main issue, said Stockton; but others will surface, too, he predicted.

"There's also going to be a big push for students' rights," he said, describing the function of MSU Attorney Roger Flair as "useless."

Walker appointed to fill vacant seat

By JOHN WARD

Richie Walker was appointed to fill the vacant senate seat at last Thursday night's meeting.

Walker, a senior in Microbiology defeated Jeff Dickerson 11 to 7 in the final vote. Eleven students applied for the seat vacated by Jivon Mensa, who resigned on Oct. 17.

The senate decided to narrow the large field down to two candidates. Dickerson was the leading vote getter in the primary vote with 12, Walker was second with eight votes.

Both candidates were

interested in making ASMSU more available for student input and to improve the budgeting system.

Shelly Hopkins, student member of the Board of Regents, spoke to the senate on the importance of the student position and that the governor will be filling the position on February 1.

Hopkins said the Board of Regents is made up of seven members, with six members serving seven year terms and one student appointed for one to four years.

Continued on page 5

Enrollment discussion heats Board of Regents forum

By MARK REINSEL

Overcrowding seems to be on everyone's mind in Bozeman lately, and the Montana Board of Regents is certainly no exception. The topic of limiting college enrollment was the most heated one discussed at a public forum held by the Regents On-campus last Friday.

Several students and faculty members questioned the board's wisdom of continuing to admit any Montana high school graduate to the state's universities.

Actually, said Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson, the universities are being allowed to cut down on the number of transfer and out-of-state enrollees. "When other states talk about limiting enrollment, they mean limiting enrollment to the four-

year universities. The junior colleges still have open enrollment."

Although some overcrowded conditions do exist at MSU, said Richardson, the situation is worse at Montana Tech in Butte. "Most of the problem is due to the increased demand for engineers the past two years," he added.

One option, Richardson said, is for the state's six colleges and universities to adopt a "junior college" system, whereby students must complete certain requirements before being elevated to the "upper level," or junior standing.

Another topic tackled by the board was that of alcohol-related problems in dormitories, a subject the regents had discussed last summer.

"It's a dead issue with the majority of the members of the Board, but I still think it's a problem," said Morrison. He said he has had complaints from parents about a disruption of study time because of drinking. Current state policy allows no open containers of alcohol in

dormitory hallways, but residents are allowed to keep a case of beer or a gallon of hard liquor in each room.

"I don't think that it's all alcohol-related, but at least part of it is," said Morrison of the complaints.

"On the other side of the coin, I guess it's better for them to drink in dormitories than in cars or someplace else," he added.

The regents also discussed the matter of hiring a new commissioner of higher education. About eight or ten applications have been received, with the Dec. 4 deadline approaching.

State Rep. Dorothy Eck of Bozeman questioned whether the proceedings should be made more public, such as the release of all candidates' names. Board members seemed opposed to such a move.

"It's the problem of people unwilling to compromise their present situation before they know that there is serious interest on the other side," said Richardson. "I think it would be unfair for us to go public that early in the process."

Renters have responsibilities too

By BRUCE B. BARRETT

This is the fourth in a five part series. Last week dealt with nosy landlords, today's deals with maintaining the rental unit—a responsibility that rests with the tenant.

Once a rental agreement has been entered into, and the house or apartment has been turned over to the tenant, the law places certain responsibilities on the tenant. Some persons seem to feel that when a place is rented, they may treat it in any manner they choose so long as rent is paid. This is not the case.

First, the tenant must comply with the general provisions of building and housing codes. These are local laws meant to protect health and safety. Furthermore, the landlord/tenant law of our state requires that a tenant keep his rented place reasonably safe and clean. Tenants and their guests are also required to conduct themselves in a manner that will not disturb his neighbor's peace and quiet. It goes without saying that a tenant may not destroy, deface, damage, impair, or remove any part of the premises.

Probably the biggest problem tenants face when charged with failing to maintain the premises involves the plumbing; specifically, the problem of frozen pipes. Each year the ASUM Legal Services offices handles cases where the pipes freeze in a rented place, and sometimes burst. The cost from this kind of accident can be very high. Sometimes hundreds of dollars in damages can occur from both freezing and accompanying flooding. Students often ask who bears the responsibility for such an accident. Although Montana law generally charges the landlord with keeping up the plumbing and other fixtures, this will not release the tenant from actions they take which negligently damage the property.

The biggest portion of plumbing accidents occur during school vacations. Students will go home for a break leaving their place unoccupied for days, or even weeks. Without thinking, and to save money, the heat is turned very low or even off completely. Missoula's weather can be very cold, and subsequently the pipes freeze as

the standing water inside of them solidifies. Sometimes the pipes simply freeze up, and no water can flow. This will often require a plumber to come and "defrost" the pipes. This can be costly but is far less expensive than the cost when the pipes not only freeze solid, but actually burst. This not only involves a repair bill for the pipes themselves, but can result in flooding as well. Because of the absent tenant, this flooding can go undiscovered for long periods. Some cases of flooding in Missoula have been very extreme. Rental agreements sometimes require that the landlord be notified if an absence of more than 7 days is planned.

If plumbing fails because it is old, unmaintained, poorly installed, etc., the landlord will

have a hard time getting the money from his tenant, although this is often the first thing a landlord will try. However, where the plumbing fails because of the direct negligent acts of the tenant, the tenant may well end up paying. Common sense should rule. Some plumbers suggest leaving a stream of water running in the sink. This movement of water can help prevent freezing. Also, the heat should be turned down to an economic level, but certainly not off, especially when the absence is for a long period.

The basic rule of thumb should be to treat rented property with the same care and respect you would treat your own. Following this simple rule could avoid many landlord/tenant problems.

UPI Headlines

Breathalyzer test banned

Refusal to take a breathalyzer test can't be admitted as evidence against persons charged with drunk driving any more. The Montana Supreme Court has declared the practice unconstitutional. The Supreme Court majority decision, written by Justice Dan Shea, said such admission is a violation of a defendants privilege against self-incrimination. The decision went on to say that such evidence is not always reliable and is highly prejudicial to the defendant.

Aged get assurance

The Senate yesterday unanimously voted against taxing social security benefits, then voted in favor of more than one-billion dollars a year for social services to the aged. Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he wants to make sure Congress does not balance the social security budget at the expense of the aged.

Symm's bill stirs support

A postal service spokesman called it a stunt that, quote, "Generates a lot of horse dung", but Senator Steven Symms used it to call attention to a bill he plans to introduce in the Senate. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning in Washington D.C., Symms sent two letters to a town in West Virginia, one by horse and one by mail. Symms went to all this trouble to call attention to a bill which would allow private companies to deliver mail in competition with the government agency, which he says would help improve service.

Columbia's second launch set

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly arrived at Cape Canaveral and declared themselves "more than ready" for Wednesday's second launch of the space shuttle Columbia as countdown preparations continue. It'll be the first time a piloted spaceship has been sent back into orbit.

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Affirmative Action ensures fair employment at MSU

By JIVON MENSA

Times are changing. And Montana State University has been changing with it and improving to meet the challenges.

The University's records seem to indicate an increase in enrollment of non-traditional students. These include the handicapped, older students, foreign students, and minorities of other persuasion.

As an employer, MSU employs the faculty, other officials, some students, and members of the support services. To ensure fair employment practices, and encourage harmonious interpersonal relationships among

the school's population, MSU maintains its own compliance agency - The Affirmative Action and Human Resources Office.

Directing the program is Ms. Zee Giraldo, a mother and the author of "Public Policy and the Family". She assumed her duties on September 1 of this year. A native New Yorker, she earned her Doctorate degree in Medieval History at the City University of New York (CUNY) Graduate Center. She graduated in 1975.

Upon graduation, she accepted a position with an industrial conglomerate, the Monsanto Textiles Corporation. Three years later, she returned to school for a two-year post-

doctoral studies at Duke University.

While at Duke, she authored her book on "Public Policy and the Family" with special emphasis on employed women.

By an act of Inter-Governmental Personnel, a huge public grant of unspecified amount has been awarded to North Carolina state to be used in meeting Federal regulations on employment practices. Giraldo was the lady to direct that work.

By the requirements of her job, she studied laws, guidelines, and regulations that pertain to the Affirmative Action Program. She attended courts to witness case histories of discrimination and by

those parameters, developed procedures and policies for employers, employees, and applicants.

Her policies provide the guidelines for steering the State of North Carolina in accordance with federal regulations on employment practices.

She is a staff to the MSU President and works to ensure that MSU does not discriminate against its employees on the bases of sex, age, color, religion or national origin.

Traditionally, Affirmative Action had focussed on employment problems but in later years had expanded in response to other human needs.

In Zee's present capacity, she acts as a consultant to Varsity students and employees who feel discriminated against. Also, she advises and consoles our victims of discrimination.

The U.S. Government maintains several compliance agencies who ensure respect for employment laws by any tracts. Institutions receiving federal grants fall under this category. Receipt of such benefits obligates the employer to produce, upon demand, evidence indicating his compliance with the last. Current Reagan proposals, if approved, will raise the threshold from \$50,000 to \$1 million.

Zee explains that this and other moves by the feds will adversely affect the effectiveness of monitoring agencies but will not eliminate voluntary implementation of progressive labor acts. Class action suits, a function of compliance agencies, may become a thing of the past. Instead, courts may be deluged with individual suits.

To enhance efficiency in her department, a sub-committee on

Human Relations was formed.

The Committee which met for the first time last Wednesday is composed of a diverse membership of six - each one of whom is people-orientated. A seventh may be added to it.

The Committee plans to meet once a while but will meet more often when necessary. They can be reached at 994-2042.

Chaired by Dr. Krishna Tummala of the Department of Political Science, the Committee attempted to define the term human relations as it might reflect its objectives. In short, it was defined as the effort to improve on the environment so as to enhance better understanding and interactions among the MSU population.

The Committee recognizes the existence of some interpersonal problems which hitherto have gone unspoken of. It hopes in part to address itself to those problems. However, "it does not seek to create problems or shout 'wolf'", said Walter Flemming, director of Native American Studies and a member of the Committee.

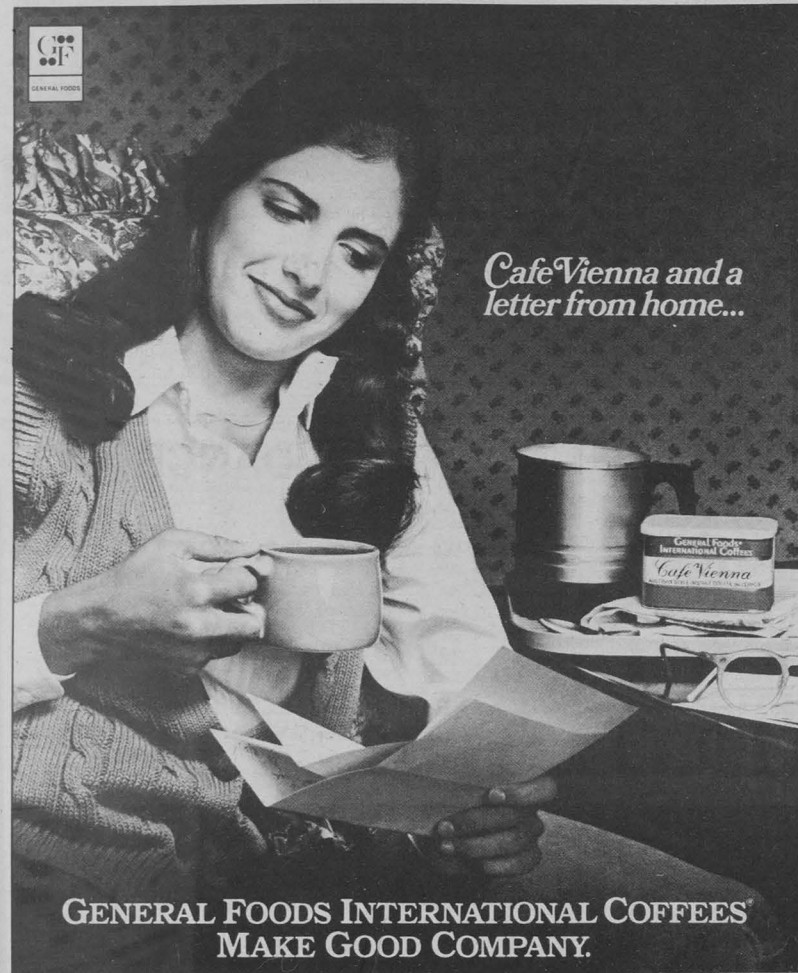
Tamara noticed that MSU has a congenial atmosphere and people generally try to encourage this.

Nevertheless, there is more room for improvement.

He has in the past counselled individuals with nebulous problems. Such people, he recounted, had seemed to negatively affect others who had crossed their paths. A committee such as this would be better suited to handle such matters.

Don Clark, Director of International Studies, and also a Committee member, informed the Committee of some problems that reached the administration

Continued on page 15



Cafe Vienna and a letter from home...

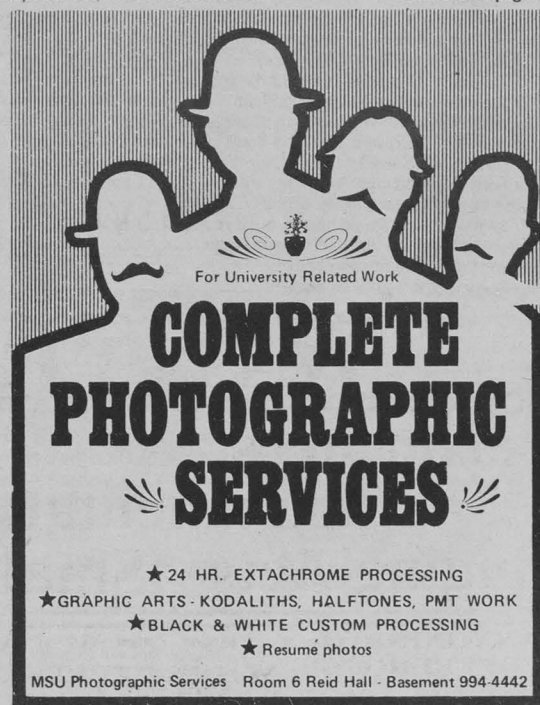
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Too much of the wrong thing

The Board of Regents was in town last week primarily to attend the annual Cat-Griz clash and secondarily to hold a meeting (partly because they have to justify their presence in Bozeman). So, they named a few buildings and listened to a few complaints before going to the football game.

There was one complaint--that had nothing to do with the teams' performance on the field--brought to the attention of the board: There's a problem with overcrowded classrooms, overenrolled curriculums, and overloaded professors.

Now this won't come as a surprise to anyone who has been at MSU for the past three years or so. Enrollment, which was predicted to peak in about 1977, has risen to an all time in 1981. There's now over 11,000 of us here, and we all want and demand the quality of education MSU has been known to offer. But it's not happening. There's just not enough resources--starting with money and ending with faculty.

Several students and faculty told the Regents last Friday that the solution to the problem is to limit enrollment. Presently, all Montana highschool graduates are allowed to enroll with no restrictions or further requirements. Even out-of-state students are admitted with little or no problems.

This is the way it should be. To refuse someone the right to an education is a crime--both to the person and to the state.

But, the voice of reason will counter, how good is the education that someone in a class of 200 receives compared to the education that someone in a class of 50 receives? I will admit that it can't be as good.

Then, the voice will ask, how can an instructor be expected to give everyone in the class the kind of attention and guidance some of the curriculums demand? I will admit that it can't be done.

So there, reason will conclude smugly, the quality of education suffers because of too many students.

This is true, BUT the overflow enrollment is only ONE cause of the problem. There's no reason to deny someone an education because there's not room in the classroom or because someone scored higher on an admittance exam or because 199 others sent their applications earlier or because they graduated in the lower two-thirds of their highschool class.

The university system needs to be funded properly--and that means in proportion to the number of students. It's time the state throws out enrollment predictions and class-size predictions and faculty-student ratio predictions. It's time the legislature uses fact--and the fact is that MSU needs more professors, more space, and more money.

—John Burgess

It's up to you

Believe it or not, the ASMSU Senate race is under way. At 5 o'clock tonight we will be bombarded with campaign slogans, campaign banners, campaign bullshit in general.

But only if enough of you apply.

There are 10 senate seats up for grabs. The last word I got was that there were only FOUR applicants at noon on Monday. I was assured there would be a "rush of applications" on Tuesday. (The deadline is today at 5 p.m. and don't forget you have to get to the business office before then to pay the nominal filing fee.)

I don't want to climb up on my soapbox, but it's been said before and I'll say it again, LET'S GET INVOLVED.

I know this will sound boring, but if you don't run or vote, you have no right to whine about how your money is spent or what kind of stands the student senate takes.

Sorry, but it had to be said.

—John Burgess

Correction

The Exponent of October, 26, reported that Jan Strout was director of On Campus Living. This is not true. Strout is the director of programming services. Strout's boss, who was unaware of his demotion, remains Glen Lewis, director of On Campus Living. Sorry, Glen!

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and must not exceed a length of 200 words. Letters must be signed and include either your curriculum or position. Longer letters will be published if room provides. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel or to reject a questionable letter.



Whines

Aggravated

To the Editor:

I watched the MSU homecoming parade hoping for the entertainment and positive experience I remembered from a few years ago. I was thoroughly disappointed and aggravated to see, not a celebration of a team spirit or a university spirit, but a tribute to the consumption of alcohol.

Not only were walking, floating, and riding beer cans a major part of the parade, but many of the individuals in the vehicles and on the floats were in flagrant violation of the open container law.

Fighting the tolerant attitude toward alcohol abuse many Bozeman teenagers hold is difficult enough without university students implying that homecoming and university life is one ongoing drunk.

I was appalled at the casual and abusive sentiments I saw displayed in the parade, and I believe the supervising committee of the homecoming parade owes Bozeman, and, in particular, the parents in Bozeman, an apology and a change in the future.

Joyce Jarosz
Bozeman Sr High Faculty

Apologize

To the Editor:

In response to a recent letter run in this column, we, Air-Rotica, would like to sincerely apologize to Alice Johnson for embarrassing her in front of her parents during the Homecoming Talent Show. We did not realize at the time that our interpretation of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" would be offensive to those who were not familiar with the movie.

We do not feel it is right to have to explain our performance; but, in view of the circumstances, we feel we must. In our act, we were merely trying to reenact two dance and song numbers from the movie. Our performance was not given with the intention to convey crude or sexual thoughts to our audience. We were up there merely to have fun and hoped the audience would have fun with us.

We would like to thank the judges for their open-mindedness and fairness in selecting the winners. Also, we would like to thank those at North Hedges for their support before, during, and after the show.

Jon Peres, PE & Dance
Stacy Noste, Psy
Karen Bianchi, Med Tech

Misguided

To the Editor:

A lot of people who read Mark Anderson's letter and his Scripture quotations probably thought he really knew his Bible (like he thinks - but so did the pharisee of old.)

Well, I have a couple more for Mark to look up.

I Corinthians 1:18-25.

For the word of the cross (the Bible) is to those who are perishing foolishness; but to us who are being saved it is the word of God. For it is written, I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and the cleverness of the clever I will set aside. Where is the wise man? Where is the scribe? Where is the debater of this age? Has not God made foolish the wisdom of the world? For since in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom did not come to know God, God was well pleased through the foolishness of the message preached to save those who believe. For indeed Jews ask

for signs and Greeks search for wisdom; but we preach Christ crucified, to the Jews a stumbling block, and to Gentiles foolishness, but to those who are the called, both Jews, and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God. Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God is stronger than men.

Are you a born again "saved" Christian?

Oh, one other thing, Mark.

Continued on page 5

Exponent

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...letters

Continued from page 4

2 Timothy 3:16.

All scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness.

Search for the real wisdom, and truth; God. As Joe Todd once said, "Your eternity may be hanging in the balance." We are far too much a precision made "thing" as to not be made and molded by a divine 'Being'; namely, God.

Don't be caught up in "non"-Christian evolutionism, either.

Grant M. Callant, E E

Clarification

To the Editor:

I am happy to see the publicity given to the National Student Exchange Program in the article which Sam Lowmiller wrote for the October 23 issue of the Exponent.

The article was informative, but there are a couple of items which I would like to clarify: 1) The article said that "many" students don't return at all to MSU after an

exchange. A more accurate statement is that there are always a few students who choose to remain at their host institution, but MSU is fortunate in that we pick up more students than we lose. 2) It is not accurate to say that students can always choose the cheaper tuition plan. In some cases, they can; in most situations, they cannot.

I encourage students who are interested in the National Student Exchange (NSE) to get more information by coming to the General Studies Office, 418 Reid Hall.

Marlene Folsom
NSE Coordinator

S.O.S.

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a

BLOOM COUNTY



...Senate

Continued from page 1

Candidates will be considered from the six state funded colleges.

All six units have the opportunity to nominate students, with the faculty, administration and associated students each allowed to submit three choices, according to Hopkins.

Hopkins said interested students must be registered fulltime and should have some knowledge of budgeting, collective bargaining, public administration and management.

According to Hopkins, students who are involved with the Democratic Party, are female and/or attend Northern Montana or Eastern Montana colleges "have an edge for being chosen."

The law major said the position is a plus for the resume.

by Berke Breathed

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Smoking the Special Mixture

I promised the crowd of 250 people (most of them female) at the Dollest Cowboy Beauty Pageant Friday night in the Baxter Hotel Ballroom I'd write a lengthy answer in today's column to one of the two poise questions I was axed. Well, in order to avoid, and inevitably make, trouble with some of the more vicious females in the crowd, I'm going to keep that promise.

But first I'd like to straighten out a couple of things—in a twisting style peculiar to me, of course.

During my participation in the male beauty pageant, I said that, as a writer, I'm better in print than in person. Well, I think I should like to take that back and rephrase it. I'm as good in person as I am in print.

Oh, I said some things in front of the crowd Friday night that were either provocatively oblique or the total opposite of what I meant (—but don't I do that in my writing?).

For instance, when emcee Ms. Jan Strout asked me the poise question "What is the one thing you would contribute to the world?" I said, in a matter-of-fact tone, I'd leave "a pipe." (Now, some interesting connotations stem from that; but overlook them, please.) Literally "a pipe" may have meant because they don't let you smoke in heaven; metaphorically and figuratively "a pipe" might have been meant as the conveyor of my good uncommon sense or maybe this particular column and all my columns.

Also, after the beauty contest, when asked for my autograph by a sweet attractive young woman supporter, I said sure, and I gave her my autograph. I think that's not what I meant to do. From now on, I vow not to give my autograph unless I get one in return—along with a phone number—from the woman who has the mind and



heart to admire me as a man and writer (as long as I'm single, that is).

Another time I said the wrong thing was right before I was given my poise questions, when I was informed by Ms. Strout that the first question would be one formulated by judge Cindy Chase (who, we all know, had a bone to pick with me for making fun of her protest letter against the "Girls of MSU" calendar in my last column). I said, "If I'd known Ms. Chase was going to be one of the judges tonight, I never would have written that column." That's a lie, of course. I could never pass up taking a cheap shot like that.

Speaking of cheap shots, we now come to what I promised today's column would be all about:

Ms. Chase's poise question was this: "What were your intentions in your last article?" Nice and vicious. It really put both of us on the spot. (It's a good thing she didn't ask it of the other seven contestants, because they never would have been able to answer it and she would have been even more on the spot.)

I told Ms. Chase my intention was to get into the "Men of MSU" calendar she's working on publishing. (I didn't bother telling the crowd what I had written last Tuesday about Ms. Chase's letter to the editor because, one, the pageant wasn't over yet and I didn't want to make her so mad as to chase me out of the ballroom and, two, everyone in the crowd knew what it was anyhow.) I did,

of course, add, "The answer's much deeper than that, and we don't have time to go into it all here." So, to lengthen my answer, as promised:

Maybe my intention was, like I said last week, "to have Ms. Chase get me a date with that really cute, brown-eyed Beth girl, who's Miss January," to let Ms. Chase have a chance to prove to me that the interests of the "Girls of MSU" do go beyond partying, sports, and men. Maybe my intention was to show how her letter wasn't written as well as it maybe should have been. Or maybe I just wanted to say that women have just as much right to be treated as objects as people.

My intention is never to have anyone take what I say too personally. I have myself to worry about, too, you know.

Well, I'm going to leave Ms. Chase alone now while she's only so far behind. I've taken enough cheap shots at her convictions and protest letter already. Besides, I think she actually likes me. She's offered to buy the beer if I'd let her help me eat the large pizza I won in the pageant.

Oh, haven't I already told you? I was seventh runner-up in the contest. That means I took last place. (Besides the pizza, I won a half-hour monologue on "Seventy Years of Women in Film," provided by none other than Ms. Strout. Maybe next Tuesday you'll read about it.)

When it was all over, a good chunk of the crowd, just a few of the women sorry to see me come in last place, came to tell me I was absolutely marvelous, and that I had real guts, real courage, grace under pressure.

That's nonsense. I wasn't that courageous. Marvelous, yes; but not all that courageous. They forgot momentarily that the Dollest Cowboy Beauty Pageant was a delightful alternative to the

Continued on page 15

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Capacity crowd enjoys classics

By TOM SCHEFFLER

Outstanding performances of works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Debussy marked the opening of the Bozeman Symphony's 14th season on Sunday, November 1st.

The Ellen Theater provided an intimate setting for the concert, conducted by Music Director Creech Reynolds. A near capacity audience saw him lead off the program with the overture from Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." This delightful piece featured finely articulated string passages.

Two of Debussy's "Nocturnes" were next. In the first one, entitled "clouds", the Orchestra displayed many eerie mysterious textures, making the most of Debussy's often dissonant harmonies. "Clouds" is one of the impressionistic words for which Debussy is famous, and there is a vague quality about it.

Rapid triplet figures in "Festivals" showed the skilled dexterity of the brass and woodwind players. Debussy's superbly orchestrated score displays sparkling clarity. Fragments of color jumped out like sudden flashes of light.

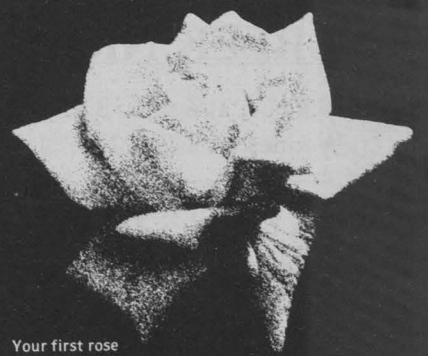
Last on the program was the longest piece of the afternoon, Beethoven's sixth symphony. It was the

sixth symphony he wrote, and the only one to contain descriptive subtitles for each movement, making it "program" music.

"Awakening of Happy feelings on getting out onto the Country" is the subtitle for the first movement, which contained some interesting antiphonal parts between strings and woodwinds. "By the Brook-Side" flowed smoothly and peacefully as themes passed from one instrument to another. Near the end of this movement, Beethoven uses flutes and clarinets to imitate the sounds of birds.

The third movement, called "Merry Gathering of the Country Folk", displayed superb brass and woodwind solos. This lead directly into "Thunderstorm", heightened by dynamic tympani rolls and rapid arpeggios in the strings. The storm subsided and flowed into the last movement, "Happy and Thankful Feelings After the Storm", in which a feeling of triumph and peace was conveyed through sensitive dynamic contrasts, bringing the symphony to a close.

The concert was present by the Bozeman Symphony Society. Orchestra members include MSU students and members of the music department faculty, as well as musicians from the community.



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Features

Dallas vs...

By DOUGLAS WILES

The Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders are an impressive group of young ladies. Sure, they're beautiful; but their talents and goals overshadow their beauty, at least in their minds and the minds of the people who understand what they really stand for.

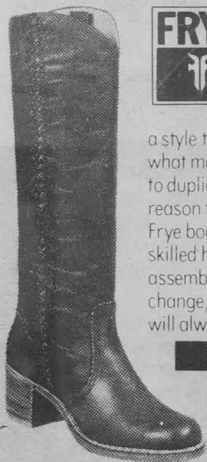
It takes a special person to be a Cowboys' cheerleader and being attractive is only a small part of it all. This past year, over 2,200 girls tried out for the squad; and only 32 make the grade. All the girls that try out are beautiful, so it boils down to talent and dedication being the surviving factors. These young ladies must learn anywhere from 50 to 75 different musical and cheer routines before the football season gets underway. At the beginning of auditions, each girl must learn nearly 30 routines; and the cheerleaders say it's at that point that many girls must decide if being a Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleader is really for them. The dedicated girl knows the work and enjoyment that lies ahead for her; and it's those 32 special girls who represent the Dallas Cowboys.

The cheerleaders' representation goes deeper than just sporting the Dallas Cowboy name. They represent America with their USO tours to countries like Korea, Germany, and Greece, not to mention the fact that they are usually touring during the Christmas season. When the girls see the joy and happiness they bring to the servicemen's faces and young children in hospitals, it makes all the hard work every bit more meaningful to them.

At the news conference Friday morning, the question was asked, "Why pick Bozeman and MSU to perform?" Suzanne Mitchell, the director and vice-president of the cheerleaders, had a simple reply. "Because Bozeman asked us." The cheerleaders are willing to perform for charities and booster clubs, as in the case of MSU; but not very many organizations know this. Possibly their first performance ever on a university campus may open the door to other campuses across the nation.

Continued on page 10

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Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1981



The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders (above) dazzled a capacity crowd Friday night in the Breeden Fieldhouse, while Thomas Faulkner (below) strutted his stuff at the Dollest Cowboy Pageant in the Baxter Hotel. (photos by phil milne and april brumfield)

...The Dollest Cowboys in town

By DEBBIE MILBURN

The Dollest Cowboy Pageant was organized as an alternative for MSU students, faculty, and Bozeman residents who were



opposed to the Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders performing on campus.

Jan Strout, emcee for the

event, began by explaining they did not mean it as an insult to the cheerleaders. "They have every right to do what they want to do, just as we have the right to do what we want," she clarified. It was meant only as a spoof.

Marilyn Wessel, another organizer commented, "It's doing exactly what it was intended to do--provide an alternative."

Numerous people were interviewed to get their reaction to the contest and find out why they attended.

"It's like the shoe is on the other foot," one woman said. "I wanted to see what it's like to be a female chauvinist piglet."

Another remarked that she came "out of a combination of protest and curiosity...also to see how it would go over in a town like Bozeman."

One of the older women said that "it ridicules the whole social structure, as far as the importance that men place on women's bodies."

The majority of younger women thought it was great. An MSU coed admitted very frankly that she "likes male beauty pageants." The hope of seeing

some "good-looking male bodies" was fairly common.

Generally people felt the pageant had been done well and in good taste. "The fact it was an unconventional protest probably aided in the success."

Men's reactions to the contest were the most varied. A middle-aged man said he was there "primarily to be entertained. I think it's a lot of fun."

One man who came with his girlfriend remarked, "I felt I should go with her; she's going hunting with me." He also added that he was "surprised more men weren't present. It was the most entertaining thing in town."

A couple of men even said they came to "look at good-looking guys," while still another remarked that he came "to watch women go berserk!"

Quite a few women did go "berserk," as evidenced by catcalls, applause, whistles, a request by the management to control foot stomping, and some comments directed at three contestants in particular.

Rod Pipinich and Gunnar Frievalds definitely had the

Continued on page 9

Ski session to be held Nov. 4

by SAM LOWMILLER

The Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department is offering classes in both alpine and nordic skiing for winter quarter. Students wishing to apply for either class will need the entire afternoon free of other classes to travel to and from the ski sites. Both classes will be offered five afternoons, Monday through Friday; and both require

a \$3 instructional fee, which will be included in the student's fee payment. Transportation will be available through Bridger Bowl, or students may provide their own.

The alpine (downhill) classes will meet at Bridger Bowl; and special offerings available are ski racing, ski instructor's class, Star Test, and video taping. Students may purchase a season pass for \$200 (or \$175 pre-season) or a ten-trip afternoon class pass for \$30. Those interested in the alpine class should register for PE-C 161 for one credit.

The nordic (cross country / ski touring) classes will meet at the Flaming Arrow Ranch, located near Bridger Bowl. Students wishing to participate in this class should register for PE-C 261. This

class also carries one credit.

All levels of instruction, from beginning to expert, will be available for both classes. Ski equipment is the responsibility of the student and may be leased, rented, or purchased at local ski shops. All interested students should attend the orientation meeting to be held November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Gaines Hall. The meeting will include ski movies and door prizes.

For those interested in becoming ski instructors for the classes, there will be a mandatory meeting on November 18, 7:30 p.m., in 105 Reid Hall. The meeting is preparatory to the ski clinic, which will be conducted (conditions permitting) Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22, at Bridger Bowl.



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Dallas Cowboys, Montana review cheers for MSU

By DOUGLAS WILES

Friday night the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse was packed with loads of talent, as well as loads of people. From the minute of the band Montana's opening tune to the final routine by the Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders the crowd was lively and receptive. Spectators ranged from all ages, and there wasn't a bad seat in the house.

The band, Montana, kicked off the show just shortly after 8 o'clock, the scheduled starting time. The five-man band opened up with some fast-paced banjo picking and kept the crowd moving until their final encore. With their unique combinations of guitar, drums, banjos, and a fiddle they were able to appeal to all types of music lovers. They even included a special saxophone accompaniment on two of their songs.

After their opening number, each member was introduced. All members were mentioned as Montana natives, with the exception of the bass player, who was originally from Mobile, Alabama. The band started in

1972 as the Mission Mountain Wood Band, and they brought that former name back to life by playing one of their original and first tunes. Of course they didn't leave out their new hit on Watertower Records, "The Shoe's on the Other Foot." A couple other numbers off their most recent

respective instruments, as well as teaming up for a dueling banjo combination and a fiddle/banjo jam session. Before the final note had been played, the crowd was on their feet applauding and continued the standing ovation until the members reappeared for a final encore.



Montana

album, Change of Weather, were mixed into the performance. The final song before the encore was perhaps the climax of their concert. Each member showed his stuff with a solo on their

The intermission was short, and the stage crew quickly cleared the way for the coming of the Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders. When the lights went down, the crowd knew it was time

for the second half of the variety show.

The cheerleaders pranced out in their notable Dallas cheerleading uniforms for their first performance ever on a college campus. The first routine was appropriately one done to the song, "We Love You Dallas Cowboys." Before their next routine, each of the ladies introduced themselves to the audience and briefly listed some personal interests and accomplishments. Many of them boosted the Bobcat spirit with a "Goooo Bobcats!" when talking of the upcoming rivalry. Only 10 of the 32-member squad get to make the travelling show, and each girl expressed her sincerity to be a part of MSU for the night.

Their various routines all sported different outfits, with the multi-colored uniforms glittering under the roaming spotlights. At the half-way point of their show, Suzanne Mitchell, director and spokesperson for the cheerleader organization, addressed the crowd while the cheerleaders changed outfits. She received a varied reaction of booing and

applause when she asked if there were any Dallas Cowboy fans.

The Cowboy cheerleaders ended on an upbeat routine with a kickline and flashy white uniforms. As the music trailed off, the cheerleaders eagerly moved out to greet anxious fans who snapped photographs and pushed for an autograph or two.

The whole show ran very smoothly, as the band started on schedule and the intermission was brief. The crowd of young and old alike was very welcoming and enthusiastic towards both Montana and the Dallas cheerleaders. The crowd response gave on the impression of a successful performance.

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...Dollest

Continued from page 7

popular vote. "Between the two, they have class. One is really built and the other has the personality," one coed stated.

Unfortunately, one of the **Exponent** columnists, Gary Heins, didn't fare so well. A number of derogatory remarks were noted pertaining to his body and his last "Smoking the Special Mixture" column (Tues., Oct. 27).

Last, but far from least, were the contestants' feelings on the pageant. The majority of the eight men were interviewed.

Scott Moore commented that he entered "because it's such a great statement towards the dehumanization of women." He added, as a note, reflecting his personality, "I am campaign manager for nobody in the ASMSU elections. I would like to announce nobody's candidacy."

"It's probably my first and last chance to be in a cowboy pageant," Tony Bastien remarked. "It was fun and mostly it's a break in the routine. Besides, I figured I'd be the only Mexican cowboy."

find it
in our

Classifieds

Gary Heins attempted to defend himself by saying, "I felt an obligation, partly because of the column I wrote. In the ending (of his column,) I said I would enter." In addition, he said, "I enjoyed it for three reasons: one, a chance at \$100; two, I could get in free as a contestant; and three, I couldn't get a date for the night."

Walter Selva, who provided much of the comedy for the evening, summed up a lot of ideas. "I sincerely believe in ERA. I had done this before and I really enjoyed it...the guys that showed up had a little comradery. Here's eight guys willing to take the same chance. We formed as partners, not adversaries. We had a good time helping each other enjoy it."

Mr. Congeniality, Doug Bailey, stated "You've got to have a pretty good attitude on life...nobody's going to get hurt. It was a riot." He went on, "I'm going to look at Miss America pageants with a different attitude now. I know what it's like behind the closed door."

In the traditional winner's speech, Gunnar Frievalds, Mr. Dollest Cowboy, said, "It's been fun. I never thought a skinny kid from New York could do it." After the contest he continued, "I liked the idea of the switch and getting attention. Also the \$100, last but not least."

As for the fate of the dollest cowboy in Bozeman, "I think I'm going to become a hippy again."

Coming Attractions

Tuesday, Nov. 3 will bring music to MSU. At 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the music building, Michael Blessing will be featured in a percussion recital. The event which is sponsored by the Department of Music is free and open to the public.

Also at 8:00 p.m., Rhanda Johnson and Theresa Baldwin will present a coffeehouse concert in the Leigh Lounge of the SUB. It is also free and is sponsored by ASMSU.

Another coffeehouse concert will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4. "Medicine Wheel" will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Leigh Lounge. Both concerts are open to the public.

At 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, "Nordic Night" will take place in the SUB cafeteria. It is a program featuring speakers, displays and demonstrations on cross-country skiing and mountaineering. Over 20 area businesses and organizations plan to be represented. It is another free event being co-sponsored by Bridger Nordic Ski Club, the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program and RHA Programming.

Many activities will occur on Thursday, Nov. 5. At 6:00 p.m., the Montana Woman radio program will air on KGLT (92 FM). Deb Harms and Jan Ryles will

discuss "Black Beauty Revisited: Equestrian Experiences."

The Museum of the Rockies will be the spot for a lecture at 7:00 p.m. Mike Malone, dean of the College of Graduate Studies will speak on "The War of the Copper Kings Reconsidered: Butte Mining and Politics in Perspective 1880-1910." Immediately following his lecture, Malone will sign copies of his new award-winning book, "The Battle for Butte: Mining and Politics of the Northern Frontier 1864-1906." The public is invited to attend.

International folk dancing will continue this week in the SOB

Barn. Beginning dances start at 7:30 p.m., followed by intermediate and advanced dances at 8:30.

Robert A. M. Stern, an architect from New York will present a lecture at 8:00 in the Recital Hall. His talk is titled "Modern Architecture After Modernism." The School of Architecture is sponsoring this free event.

The musical comedy "Something's Afoot" will run Wed., Nov. 4 through Sat., Nov. 7. It is being presented in the SUB Theatre at 8:00 p.m. each evening. Contact the Department of Theatre Arts at 994-3904 for ticket information.

Halloween II repulses

By STEVEN LEE MILES

As would be expected, this has been a weekend full of horror movies. **Halloween II** picks up where the extremely successful **Halloween** left off. The movie begins with Laurie Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis) being taken to the hospital after being attacked by the escaped lunatic that terrorized her in the last movie. After being shot six times at point-blank range and falling from a second-story balcony, the killer still has the strength to escape and hide from the police.

While he is hiding, he overhears a woman talking about the hospital that Laurie is being taken to; and, after his wounds magically heal, he goes to the hospital to continue his reign of terror. When he gets to the hospital, he kills every nurse and doctor that he encounters; and, as the movie ends, Dr. Loomis (Donald Pleasence) arrives at the hospital just as the killer is about to finish off Laurie.

The movie suffers from the same preoccupation with gore that is inherent in many of today's horror films; and, instead of frightening the audience like its predecessor **Halloween** did, it repulses them. The plot of the movie guides the killer through different rooms in the hospital, so he can use more strange and unusual instruments to kill his victims. Actually, the only creativity used in the movie is in creating new ways to gross out the audience. One of the sicker scenes of the movie is in the hospital emergency room where they show a young boy that has bitten an apple with a razor blade in it. The cameraman seems to delight in showing close-ups of the boy's mouth spouting an endless fountain of blood onto the hospital floor. I think the producers of this film should have spent less time making it gory and more time developing its skimpy plot.

Halloween II •

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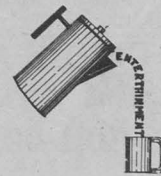
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Something's Afoot: a marvelous shrub comes alive

By DENNIS HENRY

Something's Afoot in the Theater Arts Department. The light who dunnit, a spoof on the murder-mystery genre of novels that have intrigued audiences from Shakespeare down to the present, is put on for some hilarious fun.

The characters are all clearly defined in the first scene, as the servants greet the invited guests for a weekend at the country estate of Lord Rancour. They all soon break into a song and dance routine, a marvelous shrub entitled 'A Marvelous Weekend'.

The tension quickly begins to mount as the first of the bodies is discovered. Lord Rancour is found dead in his chambers. The pace picks up as Clive, the butler (played by Randy Doyle), is knocked off too. The scene inspires another song entitled, appropriately enough, 'Something's Afoot' and the butler didn't do it.

The mystery elements are all there, the guests are all associated with the deceased host in various ways, some obvious and some not so readily apparent. There is the

nephew, Nigle Rancour (Todd Hoberecht), the ex-wife, Lady Grace Manley-Prowe (Barbara Cavanaugh Kenck), Col. Gillweather (Lynn Madsen), Dr. Grayburn (Scott Seiffert), Hope Langdon (Beverly Anne O'Connor), Lettie, the maid (Trice Davis), Flint, the grounds keeper (Gordon Carpenter) and the super-sleuth, Miss Tweed (Stacey Kimble).

All the guests assembled are there by invitation, with the single exception of Geoffrey, the college boy (Dan Sharkey), who got caught up in the timely flood and was forced to swim for the island. But even the seemingly innocent (in some ways at least) college boy cannot escape suspicion.

The essential elements are present even in the setting, a lonely estate cut off from the outside world by flood, and by a untimely lack of communication.

Nothing is left to chance by the authors of the play, James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach, as even the set comes alive, as an unwitting accomplice to the

murders. The tension mounts, broken only by the hilarious twists and more frequent songs and lively dance steps which pervade the action.

The play shows all of the elements of the classical who dunnit, but the twists which the action takes proves to be the genius of the play, as all of the people that you really think should die, are murdered. It fulfilled all of my fantasies about this sort of drama, and more. I left the show with sore ribs, hurting from the laughter which I couldn't suppress. It is a marvelous show and I encourage everyone, on campus and off, to go see.

Now in its final week, **Something's Afoot** will play on the main stage of the SUB Theater, Wednesday thru Saturday. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Oh, yes, The department gives the audience a chance to exercise their expertise in detective work. Can you guess who-dunnit?

...Cheerleaders cont. from p. 7

Besides being a cheerleader, each girl leads a normal life like you and I. Some are married and have children. Many of the girls have received their degrees from college or are presently working on them. One point they all expressed at the press conference was the fact that they want people to treat them as individuals, just like any other person one may come in contact with. They exemplified this after their performance Friday night by eagerly meeting and talking to the people in the audience.

The cheerleaders had to leave Bozeman for Philadelphia, since the Cowboys are playing the Eagles on Sunday. They love their Cowboys; but more importantly, though, they love what they're doing. Performing on the road, making people smile, press conferences, and meeting new personalities are all part of being a Cowboys' cheerleader. These girls aren't making careers out of cheerleading, but it's something they've worked hard for and are now enjoying the satisfaction from their dedication.

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Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1981

Sports

Grizzlies earn state title with 27-17 win

By PHIL WARD

When the Montana Grizzly coach Larry Donovan proclaimed his team would be the "team of the '80's," writers and spectators scoffed, but 1981, at least, appears to be the Grizzlies' year.

Saturday's 27-17 victory over intrastate rival MSU supported Donovan's claim.

"They (UM) played very well offensively," MSU coach Sonny Lubick noted. "They kept the ball a long time and they didn't make many mistakes."

Mistakes cost the Bobcats dearly as tailback Tony Boddie fumbled with around four minutes left in the game as the Cats were driving. UM led at that time 20-17.

With the Grizzlies leading 20-10 after the first half, the Bobcats marched 77 yards in 15 plays in their first possession of the second half to cut UM's lead to 20-17. Boddie and quarterback Barry Sullivan had the bulk of the yardage in the drive, utilizing a fine rushing attack. The touchdown came on a Sullivan pass to tight end Ron Torchia of seven yards.

Defense dominated play for the rest of the game until Boddie's fumble. After the Cat miscue, the Grizzlies went 62 yards in 11 plays, culminating with fullback Greg Iseman's three yard touchdown run to nail down the victory with 17 seconds left in the game.

The Grizzly attack was led by senior tailback Rocky Klever who rushed for 104 yards, capitalizing on a good draw play.

"The draw is about all they ran," Lubick pointed out. "It's all a team has to do, though. They can either handoff or throw the pass."

Throwing the passes for the Grizzlies was sophomore Allan Powell, subbing for an injured Marty Mornhinweg who was nursing a bruised shoulder. Powell's favorite target was Brian Salonen who caught six passes for 83 yards and



Linebacker Curt McElroy (42) soars high into the air to knock down a Barry Sullivan (10) aerial which was intended for Bill Walker (82). The Grizzlies came away with a 27-17 win to claim the state "bragging rights" and remain in contention for the Big Sky title. (photo by phil milne)

consistently burned the Cat zone defense.

"I didn't even realize he (Powell) was in," Lubick said, "until someone pointed it out to me. You've got to hand it to the kid because he showed a lot of character. I wasn't happy to see him in but I was surprised at how well he did."

Powell connected on 12 of 21 passes for 118 yards.

"Some of his passes were in the air 25 or 30 yards," Lubick commented. "Our cornerbacks were close to the receiver but just couldn't get there in time. Our linebackers have to cover better."

At the onset of the game, it appeared that the Bobcats had the edge as Tom

Mahlum's punt was fumbled by return specialist Mickey Sutton and recovered by Joe Bignell. On the first play after the fumble recovery, Boddie sprinted around the left end, breaking tackles for a 30 yard touchdown run to give the Cats a 7-0 lead with 12:47 left in the first period.

Later in the quarter, the Bobcats again were driving when Sullivan, who was rushing for a first down, was hit from behind and coughed up the ball. The Grizzlies recovered and capitalized, scoring on a five yard touchdown run by fullback Mike Hagen to knot the score 7-7 with 2:36 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Cats were

forced to punt and Sutton, determined to redeem himself for the earlier fumble, raced 47 yards to the Cat 13 yard line to set up the second Grizzly touchdown, a one yard dive by Hagen to give UM a 14-7 lead.

The Grizzlies managed to score one more touchdown in the first half as they went 73 yards in 12 plays, ending with another one yard score by Hagen, his third tally. The PAT missed and UM took a 20-7 lead. The Cats tacked on a 28 yard field goal by Mark Carter to make the half time score 20-10.

On MSU's last drive of the half, the squad faced a fourth and three situation at the UM 11 yard line before opting for the field goal.

"I wanted to go for it," Lubick stated, "but some wise people on the sidelines told me we should kick the field goal. I think it was a good choice because if we had come away with nothing, it would have really hurt our momentum."

The Grizzlies retain momentum now as they are still contenders for the Big Sky title with a 4-1 mark and 6-1 overall. The Bobcat's record dropped to 1-4 in Big Sky and 3-5 overall.

"We hurt ourselves today," Lubick believed. "Offensively, the key was who could keep the ball the longest and make the big play. We gave them a pretty good shot from the emotional standpoint."

Despite the loss, Lubick feels his team played admirably.

"Our whole team played real hard. We felt we moved the ball well and mixed it up pretty good. We made a couple mistakes with penalties and fumbles, but this can happen to anybody."

The Bobcats did indeed move the ball well as they rushed for 227 yards to UM's 193 and passed for 159 yards to the Grizzlies' 118.

Next week the Cat's travel to Pocatello to take on the Idaho State Vandals.

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Bishop triumphs in Cat-Griz dual

By CURT PRCHAL

Before last Friday's MSU-UM cross country dual began here in Bozeman there wasn't much question about who would win the race. The only question lay with which team would win the meet.

Pre-meet favorite Steve Bishop easily outdistanced his nearest competitor to lead the Bobcats, but Montana placed five runners in the top eight finishers to take the team title 26-30.

Bishop, looking to break the course record of 24:48, crossed the tape in a time of 25:10 on the cold, wet five-mile course at Riverside Country Club.

"I'm a little bit disappointed that I didn't get the record," Bishop admitted after the race. "I wasn't sure if it was in my grasp at the two-mile point, but by the three and four mile marks I knew I wouldn't be able to get it so I just went for the win."

"I'm happy for our team though. This is the closest we've been to them in a long time and that feels good."

Trailing Bishop at the finish were Montana's Mike Brady and Jack Ramsey. Brady's time was 25:28 while Ramsey crossed the tape at 25:42.

Bobcats Jeff Secor and Jeff Clem came in fourth and fifth respectively on their home course with times of 25:54 and 25:56.

"Secor and Clem ran extremely well," noted Bobcat coach Mike Price. "It's really nice to see Secor coming on like this. He's hitting his pre-season progress marks right where he should be."

Rounding out the scoring for the Bobcats were seniors Mike Houlihan and Jim Holden. Houlihan was ninth overall with a time of 26:27 while Holden was 11th at 26:40. Houlihan has been training all fall to prepare for the track season and in his first competitive cross country run of the season the Bobcat thincled showed his level of training.

"This is the closest we've been to them in a number of years," Price said referring to the Grizzlies. "I'm not very disappointed at all. I think our finish in this race is a tribute to our kids and the way they can run."

"I'm especially pleased that to our fifth man we were within a minute and a half of the leader."

What doesn't please Price is word that junior Kirk Dunckel and possibly senior Ben Rixe are lost for the season due to injury. Both were heavily counted on for the Big Sky Cross Country Championships held in Pocatello, ID, in two weeks.

"Without Dunckel or Rixe we're in serious trouble for the conference championships," Price added. "We're just not very deep."

The Bobcat men's 'A' cross country team will remain out of competition this weekend to continue training for the conference championships November 14th in Pocatello.

"We'll work awfully hard this week in practice," the Bobcat coach remarked. "Then we'll cut back easing our mileage and give everyone a chance to rest and prepare psychologically."

This weekend the men's 'B' team will travel to Billings to compete in a dual with Eastern Montana College.



MSU's Steve Bishop (shown left front) ran his last home cross country race in fine fashion last weekend against the Grizzlies. Bishop outdistanced his closest Grizzly competitor by nearly 18 seconds in the five mile race at Riverside Country Club. (photo by sally rothfuss)

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Middle distance runner uses cross country base

By PHIL WARD

When people hear the title, cross country runner, they normally think of a long distance specialist, but for MSU team member Kathy Chase-Close, this assumption doesn't necessarily hold true.

"Actually, I'm not a long distance runner," she claimed. "I'm normally a 400 and 800 meter runner. I run cross country to get a good base to help my middle distance strength. The long distance base really helps."

Close hails from Issaquah, WA and is currently a junior in physical education but she is a sophomore as far as athletic eligibility is concerned. She sat out her sophomore year due to injuries and mental problems.

"When I first came to MSU, I was considered one of the best half-milers in Washington. Winning was always the most important thing to me. I was

adds maturity and leadership to our young team."

Close is definitely one of the elders on the predominantly freshman-sophomore squad. Team unity is important to her and the team.

"The closeness of our team is probably our biggest asset," she believed. "We run together, not as individuals and it is reflected in the race. It's a very special feeling and we're lucky to have it."

According to Close, Coach Kennedy had helped make her comeback complete.

"He has really done a lot to help me. I needed someone who showed confidence in me because I had no confidence in myself. He's a good motivator



Kathy Chase-Close

which is something our team needed."

Coach Kennedy has noticed her increasing confidence. "Cross country running is much longer than she is used to but she has handled it well," he felt. "I think she realizes that she can run long distances better than she thought."

The Region 9 Championship is next for the team and Close is enthusiastic.

"I'm really excited about this meet this year. If we all run our best and really put it together, I think we can win it."

Once winning meant everything to Close, but now that she is sound mentally and values team unity more importantly, the winning should take care of itself.

'The closeness of our team is probably our biggest asset. We run together, not as individuals and it is reflected in the race.'

working so hard to win, I didn't ever step back and see all that I was learning and all the people I had met. I took a lot for granted.

"I got frustrated in college when I wasn't winning. A string of injuries followed which ended in a head (mental) injury. I was putting too much pressure on myself so I took a year off."

Now that she's back, her performance and her attitude have made a marked change.

"Now that I'm back, my main goals are to make it through the season without an injury and to be happy with myself as an athlete. Frustration used to affect my performances but now I'm pleasantly surprised with how I'm running."

Women's cross country coach Dale Kennedy is likewise pleased with Close's performances this year.

"She contributes as a runner because she has broken into our top five as a scorer," Kennedy praised, "and she also contributes as a person. She

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Spikers claim tourney at Eastern Washington

By CURT PRCHAL

Spurned on by the play of All-Tournament selectees Diane Terrall and Moyra Ditchfield, the Montana State women's volleyball team won the team title of the Eastern Washington University Invitational held in Cheney, Washington over the weekend.

Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Oregon, finished second, followed by a tie for third between Spokane Community College and Montana Tech out of Butte.

The Bobcats entered championship play after posting a 5-1 game record in their pool.

The Cats defeated Northern Montana 15-5, 15-3; Eastern Washington 15-2, 15-11; and split with Lewis and Clark 15-10, 9-15 for their 5-1 pool record as they headed into championship play.

In the semifinals the Bobcat spikers downed a tough Spokane Community College team 15-12, 3-15, 15-11 for a best-of-three match win and a berth in the tournament championship.

MSU faced pool foe Lewis and Clark for tournament laurels. This time though, instead of splitting with the pesky squad, the Cats easily defeated the Portland team 15-5, 15-8.

"This tournament was really good for our bench strength," MSU women's volleyball coach Chris Bigelow noted. "Everyone got a good deal of playing time."

Before arriving in Cheney the Bobcats faced league foes Montana and Washington State on the road last Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively.

After downing the University of Montana twice the previous weekend in Bozeman, the Cats

met a different Grizzly team Wednesday night in Missoula. *

Losing a closely fought first game of the match 14-16, the Cats dropped the next two games 10-15, 9-15 for a quick 3-0 match win for the Grizzlies.

"Montana played the best I've ever seen them play against anyone," Bigelow remarked. "They were really up for us that match."

Terrall led the Bobcat attack offensively against the Grizzlies with 20 kills for a hitting percentage of 63%. Ditchfield followed closely with 14 kills for

45%. Sophomores Becki Rose and Heidi Wagner topped the team in blocking with four each.

The following evening the Cats met better success in Pullman, Washington, against the Cougars of Washington State.

The Cats chased the Cougars 15-9, 9-15, 15-5, and 15-8 for the match win. Terrall again topped MSU with 20 kills while Rose chipped in 10. Wagner led in blocking with 5.

The Bobcats record now stands at 25-11-1 overall, with a 4-4 mark in Northwest Volleyball League play.

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**Friday
November 13, 1981**

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Intramurals

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES CLOSING FAST

Don't get BUMPED out of the action! Tomorrow is
the last day to sign up for Intramural Co-Ed
Volleyball. Teams may turn rosters in to Room 114
P.E.C. until 4:30 p.m. A \$10 forfeit fee is necessary
when entering a team. All managers must attend a
12:00 noon meeting on Friday, November 6; in the
fieldhouse; rules and game schedules will be
distributed. Action will begin Monday, November 9.
Get SET today!

FREE THROW CONTEST

For the first time ever, Intramurals is offering a
FREE THROW CONTEST. Individuals may sign up
in room 114 P.E.C. through Wednesday, November
4. A \$1 forfeit fee is required at the time of sign-up;
this fee will be returned at the event. Competition
begins Thursday, November 5, at 6:00 p.m. in the
north gym. Don't miss the basket!

3 on 3 BASKETBALL

Dribble into Room 114 P.E.C. to enter your team
in the Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball competition.
Sign-ups will be taken through 4:30 p.m. tomorrow
in Room 114 P.E.C. A \$5 forfeit fee is required when
signing up. All managers must attend a meeting
Friday, November 6, at 12:00 noon in the
fieldhouse. Schedules and rules will be distributed
and league play will begin the following week. Don't
pass up this exciting opportunity... get your guard
up and center your attention on this activity!

INTRAMURAL RESULTS & KZ 93

Results of all Intramural activities are being aired
on KZ 93 on the day following the event. Tune in at
12:00 noon to catch the scoop! There will also be
information concerning upcoming events so stay
tuned to KZ 93!!

...Affirmative Action continued from page 3

from the residence halls.

A foreign student given such
accommodation may feel
discriminated against. The
problem of adjusting to the
environment may aggravate their
situation. They come here
expecting decent housing and a
friendly atmosphere.

He recalled some past
measures taken to solve those
problems. With the cooperation
of Resident Hall Advisors (RAs),
some success was achieved. He
felt that this Committee could
give a greater thrust to such
efforts.

Further suggestion of his
included the establishment of
American student sponsors for
foreign students.

When MSU had about 30
foreign students each had a host
family. With their increase to 300
this year, some could not be
sponsored. Don's program would
encourage MSU students to host
foreign students. Students would
be matched with each other
according to their interests.

"The American student can show
his foreign companion where to
buy say, shoe polish, and also
invite him out to show him around
town," said Clark.

Tamara thinks Clark's idea is a
good one. And so did Mawuko
Dziwonu-Mensa, a former
ASMSU Senator and also a
Committee member. Mensa felt
that such a treatment, were it
accorded him when he was a

"Johnny Just Arrived", would
have done wonders for him.

Mensa observed that prej-
dice, the only form of voluntary
malady known to him, is not
bluntly practiced here. He added
that whereas that subdued
attitude is commendable,
endemic as prejudice has been, it
unconsciously shows up by
subtle means.

It would require extra
sensitivity by the Committee to
locate them. In that regard, the
goal might not be to change
people, but to create a favorable
environment that might make it
easier for people to rid
themselves of that ailment if they
so desired.

Joining the Committee from
the Department of Spanish
Language is Edith Reichmuth, a
faculty member.

She extended Mensa's
observations to encompass
women, the handicapped, the
disturbed student, and any
individual who might at anytime
feel displaced due to human
problems.

Lyle Gohn, Dean of Students
who holds membership in the
Committee was away.

There are special groups that
serve special interests. This
Committee, however, assumes a
nebulous responsibility that
touches each entity on campus.

Faculty, students, and others
area encouraged to contact the
Committee. Committee mem-
bers will listen sympathetically
and confidentially.

...Special

Continued from page 6
Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders
performance, a spoof, a farce. To
come in last in a farce contest is
the best a man can do.

Not that any of us eight
contestants really cared who got
last place. We all felt we were in it
together. I'd never felt such
camaderie.

Nevertheless, the pageant
organizers gave Mr. Dollest
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—Gary Heins

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To my "Sexy Hunk of Man": Thanks for giving me what I wanted for my Birthday!!

L.B. Push one more 'vator button and we'll turn pooh-bear into mutton! The Squad.

JESSE is gone but not forgotten.

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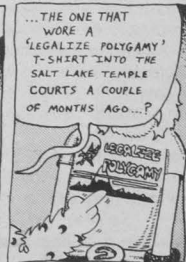
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Announcements

"Collage", Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m., Wilson Auditorium. Adm \$3.00.

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London, Avignon, France, Köln, Germany; Study in any one of these locations for one quarter. Contact International Education, 994-4031. Soon!

Christian Skating Party, November 9th from 8-10 p.m. Skateland. Bring records and tapes. All groups invited.

Study abroad, opportunities are available at MSU. Call International Education, 994-4031.

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Wanted: Introductory Chemistry by Amend, price negotiable. Call 587-0494.

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Calendar

Tues. Nov. 3

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men & Lesbians, meeting: business & discussion topic TBA. Call for info. 587-8235, 587-4414, 586-8623.

Montanan staff meeting at the Montanan office. SUB Basement at 5:00.

Mike Blessing, percussion recital, CAC recital hall at 8:00 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 4

RHA Programming, ASMSU Outdoor Rec. & Bridger Nordic Ski Club are having a Nordic Nite- speakers, displays & demonstrations - cross country/mountaineering - SUB Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

Seminar on Armaments Issue, Fourth Session: Comparative Arsenals & World Arms Trade. 7:14 S. 8th, center for Campus Ministry at 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 5

Office of the Registrar, advising period at Departmental Office, November 5 - 18.

Faculty Council Meeting, 346 Johnson Hall at 4:10 p.m.

ASMSU Senate meets 7:00 Pryor/Colter Lobby.

Chaff & Dust Club, slide presentation, "Where They Left It," by Dr. Jim Krall. Rm. 346, Leon Johnson Hall at 7:00 p.m.

International Folk Dancing. Beginning folk dance instruction from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. followed by intermediate & advanced dancing. No partners necessary. SUB Barn.

Fri. Nov. 6

Women's Day of Recognition, general committee applications are now available at SUB Main desk & Residence hall desks. Due Nov. 6 at SUB Main Desk.

Annual Harvest Dinner

Friday, Nov. 6, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

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