

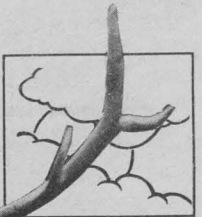


Candidates answer students' questions. See page 2.

Exponent

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

Weather: Partly cloudy today, windy with showers tomorrow. Highs in the 50's, lows about 30.



Volume 74 Issue 7

Friday, October 22, 1982

News Briefs

Trickle down

(UPI) Defense contracts worth nearly three-million dollars have been awarded to Big Sky Fabricators of Polson, Montana, the contracts call for manufacturing two types of chemical agent filters used in army tanks and armored personnel carriers. The company has nine months to test the filters and then must produce 4800 filters per month into 1985. The contract could be renewed and extended into 1988. Polson community development agency director Gene Marcille says the contract would provide 25 jobs initially and 100 jobs if it is renewed.

Chicago headache

(UPI) Random Laboratory testing brought to light another Cyanide-laced bottle of extra-strength Tylenol in Chicago yesterday. The poisoned capsules came from a supermarket just a half block from another store where one of the seven victims made her deadly purchase last month. Police say this latest bottle, the seventh found, contained a larger number of tainted capsules than those found previously.

Chlorine-Up

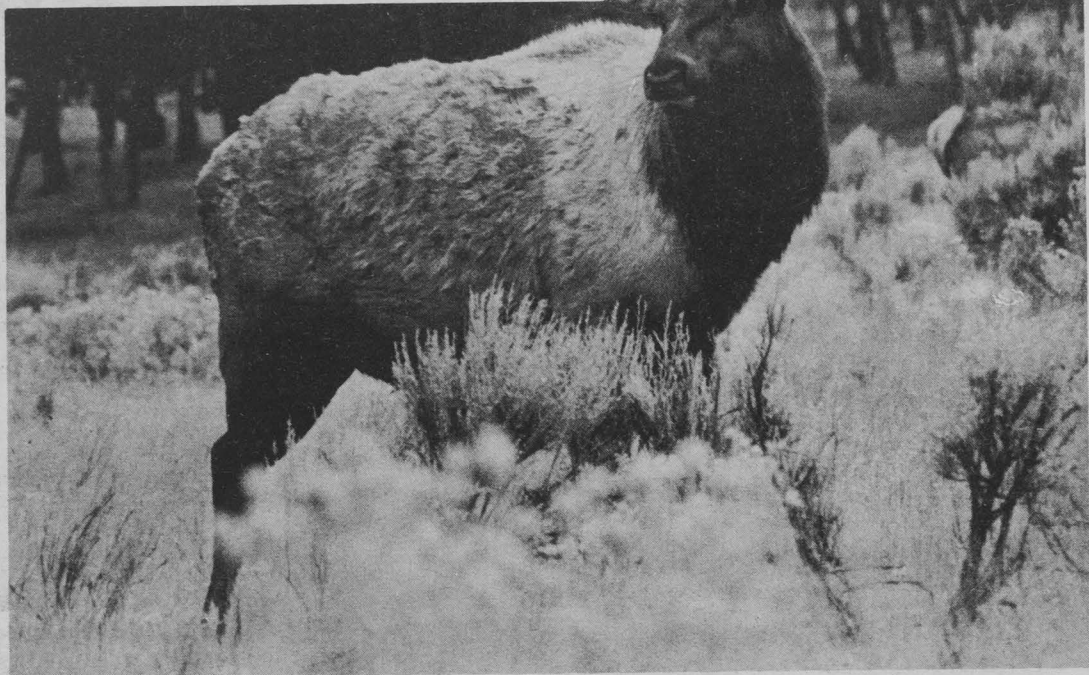
(UPI) Police say an accident led to the sale of a bottle of Seven-Up filled with chlorine bleach earlier this week at a convenience store in Jacksonville, Florida. No one drank the contaminated bottle. Bleach apparently was poured into the bottle when a customer was looking for an empty container. But employees have no idea how the bottle, left in the back of the store, ended up on the shelf.

Red withdrawal

(UPI) Italian Red Brigades terrorists shot and killed two disarmed bank guards just outside Turin today and escaped with \$5700 in loot. Police say the guards were gunned down in cold blood as the bandits fled the bank shouting revolutionary slogans.

Guerillas hold

(UPI) Salvadoran military commanders say guerrillas are holding their own against government troops trying to recapture six rebel held villages in a northern province. The army began a counter attack to end a 12 day old rebel offensive.



Lucky guy

Sunday is opening day for elk and deer season, and thousands of hunters will undoubtedly be in search of a big bull elk. Fortunately for him, this critter was "shot" in Yellowstone National Park, where hunting is illegal. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Grades: uses and abuses

Students, administrators disagree over worth

By CLIFF STOCKTON Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about grade inflation and the distribution of GPA's across the university. Today's article looks at the Education Department and how the Administration handles the disparities between grades points.

Most students take their grades to be a measure of their academic worth. But there is a difference between what students think their grades are worth and what the administration thinks students grades are worth.

Considering all the departments in the university, Education has the highest GPAs. According to Paul Lawson, professor of sociology, the reason is because of a shortage of students majoring in education. Lawson contends that the education department uses grades as part of a recruitment policy.

However according to John Kohl, Dean of the College of Education, there are several other reasons why the Education Department has the highest GPA on campus.

In a letter to the Exponent last week Dean Kohl set out a couple of the reasons his col-

lege has a high GPA. First: There are few lower level education classes since students in these majors first learn their specialty and then take courses in education. As a result, most education courses are at the 300 and 400 level. Further, of those 400 level courses, the majority are student teaching positions and are given on a pass/fail basis. Therefore, most of the students in the education department have been screened prior to taking education courses. Consequently, the less academically qualified students are no longer in the program.

Secondly: There is very little crossover in the education departments. This means that the majority of students taking education courses are education majors. Few students from outside of the department take education courses.

If, as Kohl points out, these are major contributing factors, then with this in mind, the results should show compatibility with similar departments.

Data was compiled from the Spring quarter 1982 Grade Distribution Report for 300 level courses in three Education Departments; Elementary Education, Education Founda-

tions and Secondary Education. Architecture, Agricultural Economics and Nursing were found to have the same qualifications; prior screening at the 300 level and little student crossover. These two sets of departments were then compared (see insert).

The only GPA that is close is in nursing. When confronted with this comparison, Dean Kohl replied "These aren't the only factors that contribute to a high GPA."

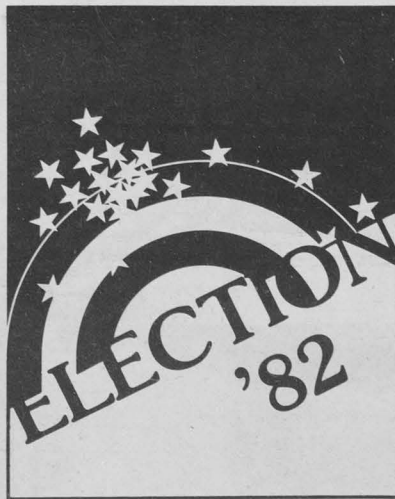
"One of the other major factors," according to Kohl, "is the teaching philosophy of the instructor. Use of a 'success model' of teaching can contribute a great deal to high GPAs."

The Success Model of teaching assumes that there is no reason for a student to fail. In some courses students are allowed to retake exams until the instructor feels the students have a good understanding of the material.

Other factors, according to Kohl, include keeping a close watch on students inside the education department. "The education department has a responsibility to train safe teachers for the public school system."

As a result students progress is closely

MORE PAGE 14



Candidates answer to the students

Text by John Ward
Photos by Sam Grimes

Legislative District 76

Last Monday approximately 20 people listened to the three candidates of House District 76 discuss their positions.

Incumbent Republican Norm Wallin defines himself as being "strictly a citizen legislator." The 68-year-old incumbent credited the Republican Party and himself for cutting state taxes by \$132 million during the 1981 legislative session.

Wallin, owner of Bozeman Ford, said the replacing of the motor vehicle tax with a fee reaped a savings of \$1 million to the Gallatin County taxpayer.

Democrat Sally Moore said she was running because she felt Wallin hadn't represented her in the last session.

'I'm strictly a citizen legislator.'

—Wallin

Moore, a special assistant in the College of Engineering, noted a survey she had conducted in the district. She is supportive of equality of educational opportunity in public schools, protection of the initiative process, adequate funding for MSU and strengthening the environmental laws.

Libertarian Bill Tino, a resident of Montana for five years, pointed out that his grandparents immigrated to the United States because of "they had a dream." Tino wants "to return the dream, not only to immigrants but back to Americans."

The 28-year-old graduate student believes in less government, greater personal freedoms, no income taxes for gross earnings under \$8000 and strengthening the initiative process.

Responding to a question on how he considers himself a student's candidate, Wallin said his efforts to lower taxes offers "younger Montanans" an opportunity to buy homes and to start businesses. He claimed that higher taxes put the Milwaukee Railroad and

the Anaconda Copper Co. out of business. Wallin believes more tax cuts and credits are needed to attract industry into the state.

Moore said she wants additional money for the state work-study program to be included in the MSU appropriation. She also feels tuition must be kept as low as possible.

Moore supports the investment of the coal severance tax (Initiative 95), as well as attracting "clean industry" to Montana.

Tino claimed the Libertarian Party was appealing to many young people because of the party's philosophy and that "young people overall are a lot more distrustful of the government" and are turning to the party's beliefs.

'We're all individuals with hopes and dreams.'

—Choriki

Addressing a question on the Equal Rights Amendment, Tino said equal rights for women is a very important issue. "Discrimination is not morally correct--no matter what the reason," he noted.

Moore said she supports quality child-care programs, equal pay for women, and the continuation of the Human Rights Commission.

Wallin pointed out equal opportunity for women is already a provision in the state constitution. Wallin said his business practices the law.

"We have a girl working in the parts department and, of course, we have the girls in the office," Wallin said.

Legislative District 77

The House District 77 forum this past Tuesday had the candidates showing several emotions, including critical evaluations and humorous anecdotes.

Incumbent Republican Ken Nordtved was highly critical of the Montana Committee for an Effective Legislature (MONTCEL). He accused the political interest group as being

'MONTCEL is a purely partisan device'

—Nordtved

a "purely partisan device to defeat Republicans."

On a question concerning the use of drugs, Libertarian candidate Danny Choriki chided Democrat Sherm Janke's response that drug use has a negative social cost on society. "There's evidence that George Washington smoked marijuana and he had impact on American society," Choriki quipped.

Nordtved, who is seeking a third term, said 1981 was the first Republican-controlled legislature in a decade. He felt many advancements were gained to counter the effects of "a decade of neglect by the Demo-

'1981 was the year of the university.'

—Shook

crats--who scrimped on the responsibilities" of funding the traditional areas.

Nordtved, the House Taxation Committee Chairperson, said the Republicans increased funding for higher education by 21 percent, and primary and secondary education by 35 percent.

Nordtved believes the highway system will be a major issue at the upcoming session. He favors increasing the GDW taxes for trucks.

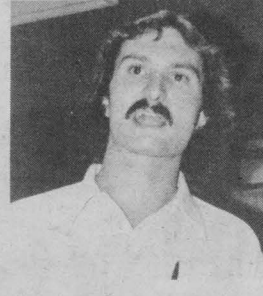
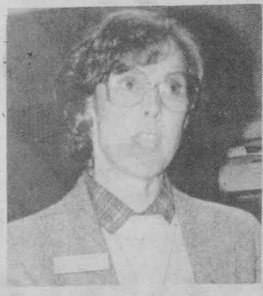
"Roads are built for trucks," Nordtved said, "but their share of taxes has been continually decreasing."

Janke, an associate at Christus Collegium, charged that his opponents are "close together in political philosophy," and he defines himself as a person oriented "with a longterm goal or vision for Montana."

Janke said the key word of his campaign was "sustainability," to assure that the cities, the farms and the environment will receive the funds to maintain and to aid in further development.

Choriki, an MSU student, stated his involvement in politics stemmed from several high school experiences in trying to prod the bureaucracy into action. He believes the bureaucracy isn't structured to deal with today's problems.

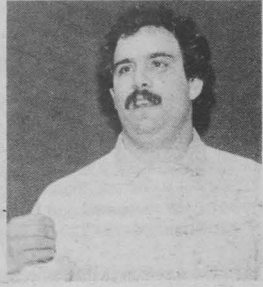
"We're all individuals with hopes and



Candidates from House District 76 (left to right): Sally Moore, Democrat; Norm Wallin, Republican; and Bill Tino, Libertarian.



Candidates from House District 77 (left to right): Sherm Janke, Democrat; Danny Choriki, Libertarian; and Ken Nordtvedt, Republican.



Candidate present from House District 78 (left): Curtis Shook Republican. Candidates present from Senate District 38 (center & right): John Nehring, Republicans; and Paul Boylan, Democrat.

dreams for our lives," Choriki said. "Government should aid people and not be a hindrance."

Addressing a question on university funding, Choriki said he supports a tax credit "dollar for dollar" to businesses who directly support a student's education or contribute to universities for instructional purposes.

Janke felt the co-op concept should be expanded, so a student could work in their field of education and generate some income to defer the cost of education.

Nordtvedt said work-study should receive more funding because of the benefits it provides faculty members. He also supports a "student loan program run through the coal tax principles."

Stockton had no reasons for the absence of John Baker, the Libertarian candidate.

Shook, a graduate student in public administration, claimed Vincent had missed three of four scheduled forums. "I'm very disappointed in the inability to get my opponent to speak where I am speaking," Shook said.

"I'm very concerned about our short-term perspective," Shook stated, referring to the possibilities of Montana losing the coal severance tax. He noted that Congress has several bills submitted which could eliminate the coal severance tax.

Shook also believes the state must look towards the future and that considerable funding increases are necessary for alternative energy, development and planning, and renewable resources.

On the subject of university funding, Shook stated many interest groups believed the 1981 legislative session was the "year of the university." Shook pointed out that while the university did receive a 21 percent increase in funds, it only brought the university up to a level similar to what peer institutes were receiving that year.

Responding to a question on the initiative process, Shook said "that the process, as imperfect as it is" gives the opportunity for people to bring issues to a public vote and he felt very strongly towards supporting the process.

'Students should pay a share of the tuition.'
—Nehring

Senate District 38

Two of the three candidates running for a four-year term in the State Senate gave their opinions on tuition costs to about 15 people.

Libertarian Dan Haag failed to show up for the forum. Senate District 38 was the last of four forums sponsored by ASMSU and the Exponent.

Incumbent Democrat Paul Boylan told the audience that he has lived adjacent to the university for most of his life and has become "very acquainted with the problems and growth of Montana State University."

Boylan has been in the Legislature since 1969. He believes the university must have a good rapport throughout the state to maintain adequate funding. Boylan said his 13 years of experience have established "acquaintances throughout the state."

The former dairy bar owner is currently the senior member of the Senate's Finance Committee.

Boylan noted that he was the chief sponsor of the bill to construct the ASMSU Auto Repair Shop and was instrumental in getting funds appropriated for the Film and TV Build-

ing.

Republican John Nehring, professor in Management and Marketing, said the largest segment of District 38's constituency is students and faculty. He also noted that a tremendous part of the district's economy relies on the university community.

Nehring said he is a strong advocate of the work-study concept and the program contains many benefits for "students, faculty and departments."

"I don't know where we'll get the money, but it (work-study) is one piece of the pie that is very important," Nehring said.

On the subject of proposed tuition increases by the Board of Regents, Boylan

'I'm against raising the tuition.'

—Boylan

said, "I've always been against raising the tuition at the university. I'm for education."

Boylan believes tuition increases will allow only the affluent to attend school. However, Boylan noted that out-of-state students and international students should pay more of the cost of education for attending a Montana school.

"Tuition should be set at a level which is realistic," Nehring said.

Nehring pointed out that Montana's higher education system charges lower tuition than its peer institutes. "Students should pay a share of tuition and not leave it up to the taxpayers of the state."

Legislative District 78

Only Curtis Shook, the Republican candidate in House District 78, was able to make Wednesday's ASMSU candidate forum.

According to Cliff Stockton, coordinator of the forums, incumbent Democrat John Vincent was unable to get away from his teaching obligations at Bozeman Junior High School.

Editorial

Positively hysterical

MSU has its own underground newspaper called "Passive Hysteria: a publication of the radical journalistic front." It's published anonymously and distributed randomly. Quite frankly, it's a disappointment.

Passive Hysteria (with the "a" in Passive circled to conjure up some concept of anarchy) features half-baked socio-fantasy, dated stream of consciousness, and fumbling political stances. The six-page zerox-copied pamphlet is a bad collection of creative writing class rejections--repetitive, derivative, and solipsistic.

Take the lead story for one example. It's headlined "All Quiet on the Front Porch" and stars Mr. and Mrs. Public who live in a suburban home protected from "darn criminals" by landmines and automatically triggered submachine guns. The postman is killed while crossing the Public's lawn with Mr. Public uttering the moral: "I guess we neglected to tell him about the landmines we had installed under the turf."

So what. Futuristic, pseudo-militaristic trash doesn't cut it anymore. We live with enough real-life horror stories in our present world without imagining satirical future ones.

The one time some no-nonsense politics is presented in "Adelbert Humphrey Embraces Marxism" (*RISE UP, unmoneyed masses! Demand YOUR rightful power! It's time to uproot the bourgeoisie-controlled government, time to shake this town. And we're just the sort to lead said revolution.*) it's qualified, belittled, and effectively castrated in the next breath (*Next month: How Trotskyite and ourself cheat thousands of innocent people out of huge sums of wealth and retire as millionaires in an enormous mansion served by slaves from Puerto Rico.*) It's hard to take these politics seriously when the writer cancels any meaning with a bad joke instead of unerscoring it with humor.

The remainder of Volume 2 Issue 1 is rounded out with: "Conservative Corner with Gen. Alexander Buchanana" (Passive Hysteria's answer to the Exponent's "Confessions of a Closet Conservative" and the most solipsistic. If you don't know the people who print the paper, it won't matter to you); "I'm Mad by Jim Adam Smith" (a rambling letter from a Mid-western conservative who blames communism on 1960 youths); "I Missile" (a third grader's answer to what if you were a nuke that includes lines like: "I'm stationed here at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Montana."); and an editorial by Dr. Hubert Zork (the only article that shows any sign of intelligence, and the only one that deals with present-day horrors).

The editorial deals with President Reagan's visit to Billings in August and his total disregard for the crowd of protesters. The central idea is expressed concisely and forthrightly: "The protest signs did not have the prefabricated neatness and evenness possessed by the small American flags that many of the cheering and smiling Montanans carried, but I doubt that those flags had in them even a fraction of the personal pride and individuality that those handmade signs exuded." It might sound like Spam, but at least it's a bit of meat.

An underground newspaper is a good idea. MSU could use an underground press to fill the vacuum MSU's conventional student newspaper creates. But MSU doesn't need another poorly written, poorly edited literary magazine: Passive Hysteria is nothing radical--at best, it's a front lawn that has been already swept for landmines.

—John Burgess

'Lots' of credit is due

It's not every day that a congratulatory editorial appears in this newspaper but credit deserves to be given when and where credit is due, to paraphrase the saying.

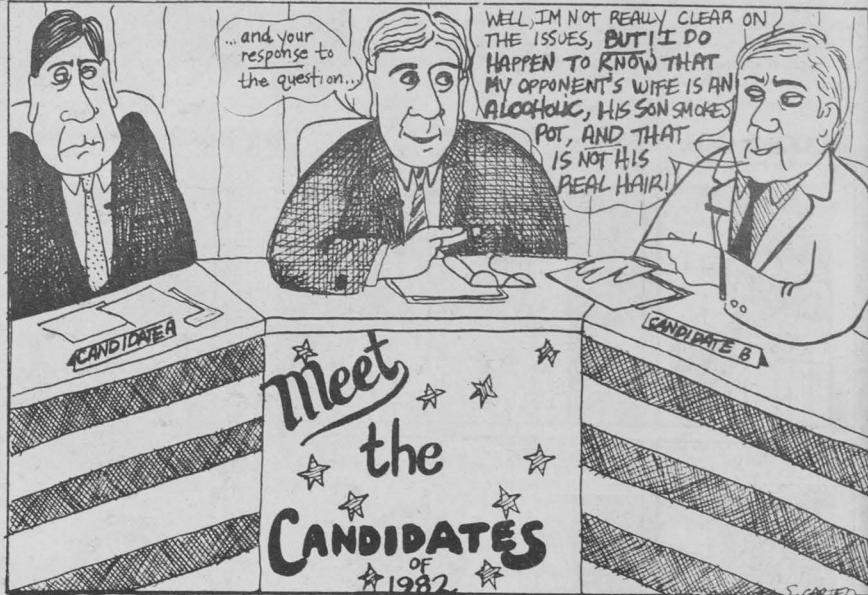
Kudos to the MSU Facility Planning and Utilization Board! This bureaucratic-sounding organization has successfully alleviated one of the off-campus student's main concerns--lack of parking spaces.

What was once a muddy, sorry-looking facility where the potholes outnumbered the parked cars has become a sharp-looking, spanking-new, paved parking lot. The lot's location, across Roskie Creek near the greenhouse, may discourage some drivers but it certainly beats parking in the south Fieldhouse lot.

The lot, opened several days before school started, is a haven for those students who don't arrive at school early enough to park in the Greenhouse, SUB or north Fieldhouse slots. Student drivers are certain to be able to squeeze into a parking space almost anytime during the day. Such a case has not been heard in Bozeman since MSU's enrollment (and the number of drivers) began skyrocketing several years ago.

Again, thanks to the Planning Board for making life as an MSU student just a little bit easier.

—Mark Reinsel



Letters

All time low

To the Editor:

Referring to your October 15, edition of the Exponent. Your editorial about President Reagan's denial of student loans and grants to non draft registrars was an all time low. In my opinion, everyone owes their country something. If all young men thought the way you did, Mr. Burgess, then this country would be in a hell of a fix. I do think that you did succeed in twisting the article to the point that it sounded like all middle/lower class citizens are doomed to failure when it comes to financial aid from the United States Government. Serving your country doesn't hurt, except in the minds of a few individuals who think that they should get something for nothing.

To quote a question Socrates posed to himself in Plato's Crito: "Do you imagine that a State can subsist and not be overthrown, in which the decisions of law have no power, but are set aside and trampled upon by individuals?"

Doug Storey

Representative

To the Editor:

Permit me to introduce myself to those students who were not here when I was elected to the State Legislature. I am the president of Bozeman Ford, Inc., and have operated this Ford agency as owner since 1954. Prior to that I was a partner in the Glacier Motor Co. (Ford) in Whitefish, Montana,

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when room provides. Letters must be signed with your real name, please. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

for seven years. I have been president of various organizations including the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce, the Montana Automobile Dealer's Association, a member of the Board of Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, the local Red Cross, and a director of the Montana Bank of Bozeman. You can naturally assume that I am vitally interested in the economy of Montana.

During the past session of the Montana State Legislature, there were several tax savings introduced and passed. I like to think particularly of two substantial bills--the one which reduced license fees on vehicles by a substantial amount (\$32,000,000 statewide), and the removal of the 10% income tax surtax. We passed a total of \$135,000,000 tax reduction bills at that session.

Already there are those who complain that we reduced funding on their pet programs. I would point out that you and I have the same concern--there is too much taken out of our checks to maintain our own living costs. High taxes hurt especially those who are just starting out with their families and in their professions and businesses. Those early years take money--to establish a home and family, and to get going in their life's endeavors. I want to point out my record in the legislature to prove my concern for that concept and I will assure you that I will be just as faithful

in exercising my votes there. We had over 1,400 bills and you can find that I was present and voting.

Norm Wallin
Representative, District 76

Research ad

To the Editor:

I was greatly saddened to see a particular advertisement in the last few issues of the Exponent, offering term papers for sale. It would seem our education system is so rough on some students that they can't even research and prepare a term paper without some form of cheating. "That extra edge to win in the 80's," stated the ad. Too bad some people can't "win" using their own talents.

Living in the dark ages, you say? You may be right. I just remember a time, not too long ago, when people had the integrity and backbone to produce results using their God-given talents, and had the character to resist taking the easy way out.

Tom Baxter

Carrels

To the Editor:

With the recent move of the graduate study carrels to the second floor of

MORE PAGE 5

Sports Editor Phil Ward	Editor John Burgess	Art Layout Lyle Farnell Dale Robinson Sandra Rummey Walter Miller Clara Proulx
Features Editor Sue King	Managing Editor Sue King	Proofreader Sally Bryant Linda Farnell Linda Farnell
Assistant Business Manager Sue King	News Editor Mark Ward	Layout Assistant Lynne Dusen Clara Proulx Rob Schermus
Staff Photographers Sam Loomis Bernice Ann	Business Manager Rob Drake	Typesetter Diane Galloway Lynne Dusen Clara Proulx Suzanne Carter
Staff Writers Kevin Olson Kevin Olson		Secretary Diane Galloway Lynne Dusen Clara Proulx
Sports Writer Jim Weeks		Official Letterbox Patty Burgess
Class Case Barbara M. Henry		Office 984-2611
Column Desk Dianne Galloway Clara Proulx Clara Proulx		
Advertising Manager Bernice Koenig		
Advertising Sales Melba Sullivan		
Advertising Layout Manager Eva Schermer		

The Exponent is an independent student written and student managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body.

The Exponent is published twice weekly except on holidays and finals weeks during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University.

The Exponent is printed by the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in Bozeman, Montana. Known office of publication: Room 312, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59717.

Second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana. Subscription by mail per year is \$12.

The Exponent is a member of the Montana Press Association and the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

...letters continued from page 4

the library, some very real problems have developed. Although two "Quiet area - no talking," signs are posted above these carrels, they are essentially being ignored.

I am growing very tired of having to ask people in adjoining carrels to stop talking and receiving dirty looks or sarcastic comments in return. It has

also been my experience that these offenders are invariably people who have not had a carrel assigned to them in the first place.

Please be considerate enough to remain quiet in the library. After all, I thought they were intended to provide a place for study without distractions.

Karen May

Death Row

To the Editor:

Death Row prisoner, white male, age 23, would like to correspond with college students or anybody else.

I don't have anything in particular that I want to talk about, so maybe we could just write and share experiences

sort of.

If anyone is interested, write to: Jon Graham, Box B-44402, Florence, Ariz-

ona, 85232. I will answer all letters I get.

Jon Graham

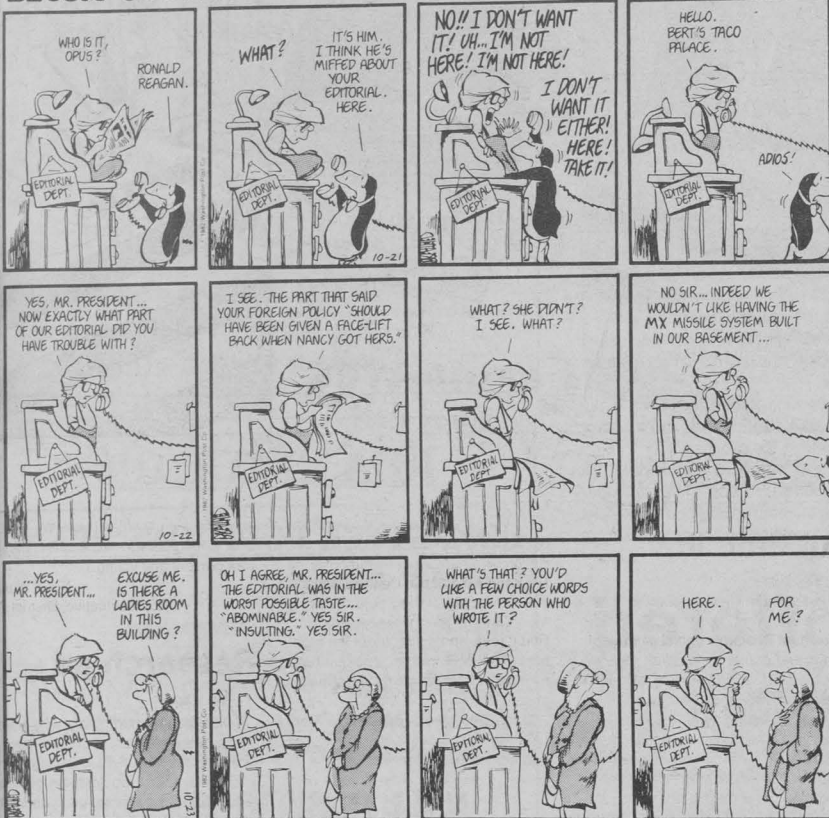
Christians today

Editor's note:

This letter was reproduced in its exact form from a three by five file card.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letter to editor
 Christians today, have enough to deal with, by being exposed to sex, violence and pornography. Than to be exposed to it again, unknowingly, by your close-up! streaker shot. You have no class as a source of morals
 anon
 P.S. Just think some married wife

students hid will probably pick up the paper at home and see your "streaker". It's disgusting.

Sweet Shop presents

FUDGE OF THE MONTH:

Orange Chocolate Swirl

A rich blend of chocolate fudge laced with creamy orange swirls

- *Halloween Candy Special: Karmel Korn, Candy Pumpkins and Halloween Treat Mix - offered at a reduced price just for you!
- *Wednesday - Small Cookie Day This week: Oatmeal Raisin 30¢ each
- *Remember, we have caramel & fudge apples too!
- *Grab bags for the student on the go!

Hours: 6:30 a.m.-12 Mid Mon - Thurs
 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday
 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday
 11:30 a.m.-12 Mid Sunday

KGLT fm 92
 Radio free Bozeman
 CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX PRESENTS
 Oct 25-29
 MON* - SAVOY BROWN
 Raw Sienna
 TUES - BILLY JOEL
 The Nylon Curtain
 WED* - SPYROGYRA
 Incognito
 THURS - IRA STEIN/
 RUSSELL WALDER
 Elements
 FRI - THE ENGLISH BEAT
 Special Beat Service
 *Courtesy of Cactus Records & Tapes

Music degree change proposed

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

MSU students may soon be able to obtain a degree in music without going through the teacher training program if a proposal before the Board of Regents is approved.

MSU has made the request in light of a recent visit from the accrediting agency for music, the National Association of Schools of Music, which said an option within the music department was not appropriately named.

The MSU Music Department currently offers a studio option for the B.M.E.'s, bachelors of music education. The NASM felt that the option shouldn't fall under a B.M.E. degree and that it should rather be named a B.A. in Music.

"They've had the studio option which really isn't addressing the issue of the degree," said MSU Vice-President for Academic Affairs Stuart Knapp.

"The B.M.E. is really understood to be for the public schools," continued Knapp, "and the studio option certainly wasn't following that. The whole thing has grown out of that difference.

"The department doesn't anticipate the number of students to change. They project that in a ten-year period maybe 20 people would graduate with a B.A. in Music."

When asked if he felt the change could draw students away from other institutions in the university system which offer the degree, such as the University of Montana, Knapp replied, "We don't see any change. They have the stronger fine arts program as they should as authorized by the Board of Regents. All we want to do is call it the appropriate name."

According to Knapp, he has received a letter from the University of Montana stating that they oppose approval of the request, mainly because the role and

scope statement of the university system does not provide for a B.A. in Music at MSU.

"They acknowledge with the present studio option," said Knapp of the letter, "that their problem isn't even a duplication issue, given the Board of Regents' stand on fine arts. So it does come down to the role and scope statement.

"Periodically institutions will address some things that are not addressed in the role and scope," commented Knapp. "The role and scope is a guide."

Knapp added that another reason for U of M's stand on the issue is "based on the rejection of the notion that an act by an accrediting body be the basis for a change of this kind."

'The only thing people are looking after here are student interests.'

-Stuart Knapp

Knapp replied, "But the fact of life is, accrediting bodies do have an enormous effect on program and curricular requirements and developments. They look at these things from a national perspective."

Knapp added that the proposal does not require any additional staff or courses, and that it's simply a matter of changing the name.

"It simply is a conversion for the credit involved in the studio option," stated Knapp. "There are no other cost increases proposed in the proposal.

"The only thing people are looking after here are student interests," summarized Knapp. "The real motivation on this has been the accrediting body, and I just have to assume the accrediting body has the student interests in mind."

New option now offered for graduate students

By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

Through a regional program, some graduate students may now study their specialty at out-of-state institutions for an in-state price.

A program which promotes interstate cooperation in higher education, the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), has established 41 specialized master's and doctoral programs in the Northwest. The Regional Graduate Programs project is available to qualified residents of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The students pay resident tuition at public institutions or substantially reduced tuition at private schools, according to a recent WICHE press release. Equally qualified students from cooperating states also receive some preference in admission to the programs.

Two graduate programs, one each in chemistry and physics, are available at MSU.

"They're two of our most excellent graduate programs," said Director of Graduate Studies Mike Malone of the programs, which met WICHE approval in 1981.

"A committee of higher education administrators and faculty selected the programs from those

nominated by institutions because of their quality, uniqueness and ability to serve the region in a distinctive way," noted the release.

"They want something that's unique," said Malone. "It's the focus of these—and the excellence of them, too, I think—that's unique."

The chemistry program, in environmental chemistry, offers master's and doctorate degrees.

"That's a natural program for this area," said Malone.

"A lot of people in the department have environmental interests," said Chemistry Department Head Edwin Abbott. "It's sort of a natural selection."

Surface Science and Submicron Analysis is the title of the Physics Department's WICHE program. Only two surface science programs in the U.S. were approved, said Department Head Robert Swenson.

"We got it because we have some faculty who have world-wide recognition in this area," he said.

The uniqueness of the MSU department, said Swenson, was assured by a National Science Foundation grant of \$1.4 million. All told, the program possesses about \$2 million worth of equipment.

"Instrumentation is so expensive in some fields of science that no longer can each university or indus-

try afford to have it available," Swenson noted.

The hope is that surface science "will make catalysis a science instead of a black art," he said. Catalysis is of great interest to chemists and engineers for speeding up chemical reactions.

Response to the Regional Graduate programs has varied, said the administrators.

"It's just too early to know," said Swenson. "I suspect it's going to be several years before we see any impact."

A "basically pretty good response" has been felt in the chemistry program, said Abbott. About five students are currently enrolled.

The offer of in-state tuition hasn't been a factor, he added. Most of the students are supported by research and teaching graduate assistantships, he said.

"The program doesn't cost Montana anything," Abbott added.

Several other programs, including plant pathology and public history, were not approved by WICHE.

"The public history one may yet become a Regional Graduate Program," said Malone. "We may try to get outside funding to support that."

"I think they simply believe it's not unique enough," he said.

Campus Films Presents:



Monty Python's
"And Now For Something Completely Different"

Fri. & Sat. Oct 22 & 23
at 7 & 9:30 in 339 Johnson
Students \$1w/i.d. Others \$2

RHA ELECTIONS

COMMITTEE POSITIONS OPEN:
(chair & member)

Arts & Concerts

Films

Special Events

Issues & Ideas

Program Support

Recreation

OCLAC

IACURH/NACURH

Editorial Board

Facilities

HALL POSITIONS OPEN:

LANGFORD- President, Treasurer
N. HEDGES- Secretary, Social Chairman
S. HEDGES- Social Chairman
HANNON- Treasurer, Socail Chairman
2 SENATORS FROM EACH HALL

INTERHALL POSITION:

Programming Vice-President

Petition/Application
Deadline OCT. 25

Campaigning OCT 22-26

Elections OCT 28

For More Information Contact RHA Office
994-3391 or Programming Services 994-4781

Purdy becomes latest ASMSU lobbyist

By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

Lee Purdy, a student with an extensive background in lobbying, was approved by the ASMSU Senate last night as its second lobbyist.

Purdy joins Dennis Wagner, who was appointed last spring, as a lobbyist for the upcoming Montana legislative session. He replaces Clara Spotted Elk, who resigned last month.

"We were looking for someone who could mix well with Dennis," said ASMSU Sen. John Ward, chairman of the Legislative Research Committee. "All of the candidates were qualified but Lee's experience and the fact that he's a Vietnam veteran just added a little bit more."

Purdy has nine years of lobbying experience in three states and on the national level. He also received good media exposure, said Ward, which should aid the ASMSU cause.

"I've had experience as a lobbyist and I thought it was an opportunity to do something for ASMSU and MSU," said Purdy. "I thought it was time that I participated on the inside."

"It was a difficult decision," said ASMSU President Brad Diede. "It came right down to the wire."

Again, Purdy's experience helped

him. "That was why he got my vote," said Diede.

"You can't go to the legislature and make enemies," said ASMSU's top official. "You have to go up there and make friends. I think Lee is very capable of doing that."

Spotted Elk's resignation this fall was a mutual decision, said Ward.

"She's student-teaching this year and somewhat isolated from the campus," he said. "It was also unclear whether she'd be around MSU in the wintertime. It was more or less the consensus that she would leave."

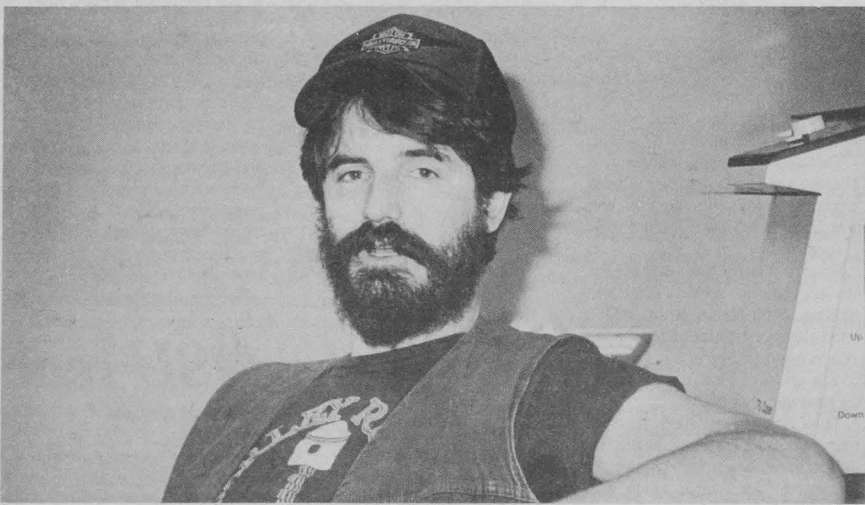
Purdy, a pre-law major, will receive \$3000 and 12 credits for participating in the 90-day session.

He didn't apply last spring when the original two lobbyist positions were filled.

"Now I have the time, inclination and willingness to do something for the students of MSU," he said.

Several years ago, the six institutions in the Montana university system had a common lobbyist at the biennial legislative session. In 1979, however, ASMSU broke away from the pack by hiring its own lobbyist.

"The feeling was that it was too much work...it just didn't produce



Lee Purdy probably won't have much time for relaxation when he participates in this winter's hectic legislative session as a ASMSU lobbyist. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

enough good results," said Ward. "Since MSU and UM are so much larger than the other institutions, they decided to hire their own lobbyists."

In 1981, MSU hired two lobbyists. ASMSU will maintain the status quo during this session, although there

was brief talk of hiring a third lobbyist.

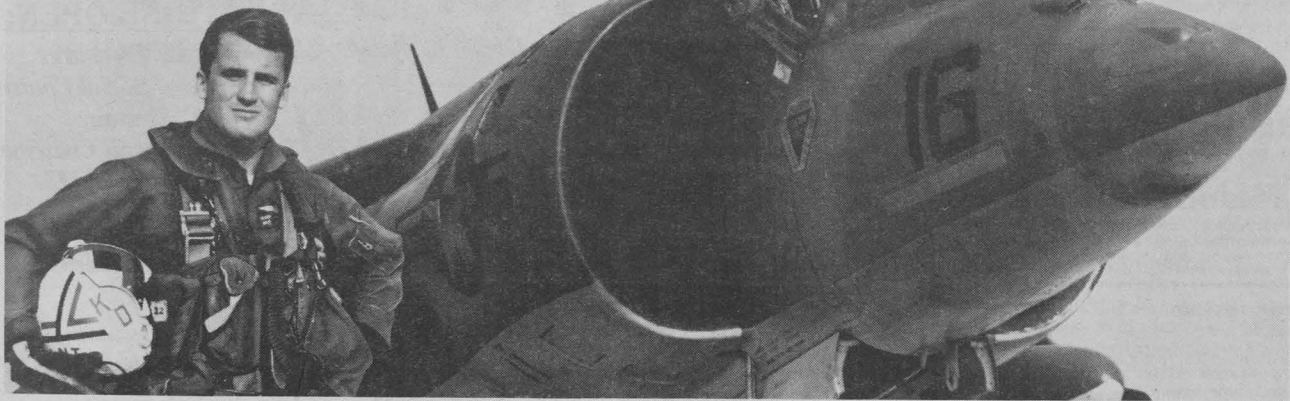
"It seems like we are more conscientious about helping students and faculty now," said Diede.

"Our major thrust, and I hope the major thrust of the other institutions, will be the work-study bill. That's something we can unite on."

Spending the money now for lobbyists, and for adequate supplies and preparation will definitely be worth the effort, said Diede.

"I think it'll help students in the long run," he said.

Make it with us and the sky's the limit.

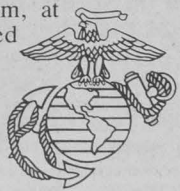


Looking for a chance to move in the fast lane? Then check out Marine Corps Aviation. The training is superb. The challenges are unique. Your ticket to fly is your college

diploma and your drive to succeed.

If you've got what it takes, you could be at the controls of anything from a Cobra to a Harrier to the hottest thing flying, the F-18 Hornet.

See your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer when he visits your campus or call him, at the number listed below, today.



Maybe you can be one of us.
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Call your Officer Selection Officer Capt. Ken England collect at (509) 456-3746.

Building vacancies pose question for Board

By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

A lot of building space will not doubt be available next year when several MSU construction projects are completed. The question is-- who will be allowed to fill it?

That answer, and the implications it brings, will continue to be the main focus of the MSU Facility Planning and Utilization Board for the next several weeks.

Rooms will be vacant in Reid, McCall, Hannon and Montana Halls, plus part of the library, when all Film and Television resources are moved into its new building at the corner of 11th and Grant. That move is slated for next summer.

The basement and half of Hamilton Hall's first floor will also be unoccupied when the offices for Student Affairs and Services, and Financial Aid move to the north end of the Strand Union Building next winter.

"A lot of times when a new building is constructed, the old space is no longer fit for use," said Craig Roloff, assistant director of MSU Facility Planning. "But that isn't the case here.

"In both cases," he continued, "what you're doing is creating new space for existing programs, and

that's what has created these vacancies."

Isn't it unusual to have so much space available at one time?

"It sure is," Roloff said. "This probably won't happen again for a long time."



Craig Roloff

Roloff said many programs are applying for the extra room, and several new programs will also vie for a piece of the pie.

"Just judging by requests, it's going to provide expansion room for existing programs or permanent homes for existing programs," he said.

One of the "bigger things" is the proposed move of the new Writing Center from Wilson to Hamilton Hall, said ASMSU President Brad Diede, the only student member of the Planning Board.

Applications for room in the library and Hannon, McCall and Hamilton Halls were received at a Planning Board meeting on October 13. The fate of Montana Hall and Reid Hall will be discussed in the Board's next meeting tomorrow.

The Board looks at several factors

before making a decision, including the "justification and needs" of each applying group, said Roloff, the group's executive secretary.

"What we're following is a set of procedures that seemed to work well before in reallocating space," he noted.

On November 2, the Planning Board will submit its recommendations to President Tietz. Tietz will probably make the final decision within a week or two, said Roloff.

"I hope the Planning Board comes

up with a recommendation that the president would approve," he said.

The move of Financial Aid, and Student Affairs and Services into the SUB was approved some time ago. Many students opposed the move, protesting that the building should be reserved for student organizations, not just those serving students.

"What's done is done," said Diede. "There's no use in crying over spilt milk."

MSU reaches record enrollment

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

MSU has reached another record enrollment this fall, according to Joe Frazier, MSU Registrar.

The official fall headcount this year was 11,233, compared to last year's record of 11,187, an increase of 46 students. Frazier noted that the colleges that an increased number of students from last year were engineering, nursing, and the graduate school.

Frazier added that the number of first quarter freshman was down this year from last year, and the enrollment of continuing and graduate students was up from this time last year.

Many people have been predicting that enrollment at MSU and other institutions of the Montana University System would be declining due to the expected

drop in high school graduates, but all of the institutions in the system are reporting increases in enrollment.

When asked whether he thought the state of the economy had any effect on the growing number of continuing students Frazier replied, "Yeah, I think so."

"Many of the state institutions have throughout the United States have increased in enrollment. In the past, enrollment in your state schools has increased in economic hard times."

Frazier noted that many students may be going to MSU because "here at MSU we have the technical programs that people are getting jobs in."

"It's hard to tell at this point," said Frazier of the possible continuance of the trend. "The things that will probably effect it next year are financial aid and the economy."



TWO FOR ONE MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

Universal Athletic — serving your fitness needs with: Nautilus Fitness Center • Racquetball • Handball • Men's & Women's Spas with Whirlpools & Saunas • Aerobic Dance • Fitness Classes • Wallyball • Running Track • Personalized Fitness Evaluation & Programs • plus much more!!!

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

That's right!
2 memberships for the price of 1 — that's a 50% savings — so grab a friend & come join...

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT!!!

*Monthly dues remain the same

INITIATION FEE* AS LOW AS

\$25.00

PER PERSON
RACQUETBALL
& FULL FITNESS
MEMBERSHIPS

Join now to be eligible for an exciting Ski Weekend!!!
OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 14, 1982

Ask us about our special college membership package

UNIVERSAL Athletic Sports & Courts RACQUETBALL, HANDBALL & HEALTH CLUB 205 HAGGERTY LANE BOZEMAN, MONTANA • 586-1737

UNIVERSAL Athletic Sports & Courts 205 Haggerty Lane Bozeman, Montana 59715 715-123th Avenue South Great Falls, Montana 59405 THIS CARD ENTITLES YOU TO ONE FREE visit to our Athletic Club. Larry Lober 10-29-82. Other Expires 11-15-82. (one per person)

THE Pickle Barrel
809 West College 587-2411 open 11-11

Good News!!!!
now free delivery
all day Sunday
11am to 11pm
Starting Oct. 24th

OH.

Learn to Fly \$499 Solo in Less Than 30 Days



Phone: 388-4152



**SUNBIRD
AVIATION**
P.O. BOX 808
80 ZEMAN AIRPORT
BELGRADE, MONTANA 59714

ANNOUNCING NAME THAT TUNAI!

Every week we will have a fun quiz about tropical fish. The first three people to bring in the correct answer will receive \$5.00 gift certificates. All contestants will be eligible for our grand prize to be given away December 18.

LAST WEEKS ANSWER THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Tropical Fish are divided into several categories, Live Bearers, Egg Layers, Bubble Nest Builders, Mouth Brooders. Into which category does the common guppy fall?



Lake Malawi

PET TOWN

University Square Shopping Center 586-0320
Quality pets and supplies at reasonable prices.

Former Republican chairman speaks at local fund-raiser

By **MICHELLE WING**
Features Writer

Montana farmers will sell more wheat this fall, thanks to the efforts of Bill Brock.

Brock, Ambassador of International Foreign Trade, was instrumental in the recent contract with the Soviets for 23 million tons of grain. He spoke to fellow Republicans at a Larry Williams fund-raising banquet at the Elks Club at 12:30 on Oct. 18.

The grain contract constitutes a 50% increase over the last two years of sale. "It's a major step," said Brock. "Carter's embargo damaged the reputation of the United States as a constant supplier...we have better quality, price and delivery, yet lost a lot of market with Carter."

Brock sees Williams' campaign as a top priority in the national election spectrum. "The administration wants him very much," said Brock. "He won't be just another vote; he'll bring others with him." Brock added, "Williams draws on grass roots support. He came from behind and now he's winning. That's what we need."

Several candidates and incumbents attended. Among these were Bob Ellerd, Ken Nordtvedt, John Nehring, Don White, and John Mandeville.

Brock is distressed with the election-time bad-mouthing of the government. "People spend so much time talking it down, but the total productivity of the American people is way above any other country," said Brock. "In a study conducted by the Japanese, total productivity in the U.S. is 57% above that of Japan."

Brock added, "Agriculture is 78% higher. We plant more acres for sale than there are acres in Japan...we're in an incredible, productive, competitive, vital, free country."

He began to list facts and figures. Trade increased 18% this year, even with inflation. Inflation tripled in the four years under Carter. Carter had a 17% government spending increase, as opposed to Reagan's 6%

increase.

Brock calls the 1980 election "the most fundamental election since 1932." Besides the election of Reagan, 13 Senate members and 29 House members were added to the Republican repertoire, plus 600 state legislators. Brock stated, "Interest came down 13%; inflation dropped 5.1%."

Brock added, "Too many people think history is last week's 'Time' magazine. It's not." He compares this election to the time right after 1920. "We must learn from our history," said Brock. "People say they don't like the government now. But what's the plan? What's the alternative?"

"We are motivating people by inflation and taxes to eat the seed corn that should be planted for next year's crop. We tell people to invest in silver, Persian carpets, anything but jobs."

Brock stressed a need for change in the levels of motivation. "There's no limit to the American," he said. "But it's tough to compete with the Japanese and your own government at the same time."

The ambassador sees Williams as instrumental in this change. He said, "You've got two weeks. Larry can't win this all by himself."

Brock is currently involved with negotiations in Japan for increased import of U.S. beef. He is also working with 87 other countries on the General Agreement on Trade Tariffs, GATT. He sees this as a potential "significant benefit" to American citizens.

Brock is opposed to all import restraints. "We should open up other countries, not close our own...if the U.S. stops importing, so will other countries. That narrows Montana's market." Brock wants Americans to get tough in the trade market. "If you want access to us, we get access to you," declared Brock.

Brock owns land in the Gallatin county and hopes to build a home here someday. "I've been a long-time lover of this part of the country," he said.

Exponent controversy upsets Senate

By **CARRIE SPRINGER**
Reporter

At last night's ASMSU Senate meeting, Senator Lindsay Anderson moved that a committee be formed to "look into John Burgess as editor of the Exponent."

Anderson's motion originated in view of the publication of a nude stalker in the Tuesday's issue of the Exponent. Anderson said that "from my eyes, it was bad editorial judgement." Apparently Anderson was concerned with the impact that the picture would make on the upcoming legislative session; along with possible legal ramifications.

Anderson said that he was concerned with the photo since it was a legislative year. He also pointed out that the Exponent prints four-letter words and that the printing of the "obscene, nude photo" should be sold at Ms. Kitty's.

Sen. John Ward, in response to Anderson's motion, replied "Lindsay, you're just jealous."

The majority of the senate disagreed with Anderson's motion and added that the committee would be restricting the freedom of the press.

Sen. Cliff Stockton added that "we are not legally responsible" in regard to Anderson's worry on legal

ramifications.

Stockton added that some 13,000 people attended the homecoming game where the stalker made his appearance, where as the Exponent only has a circulation of 8,000.

Another major point of discussion of the senate resulted from a visit by Darla Keck, student regent for the Board of Regents, who spoke with the senate on upcoming issues which were being discussed by the Regents.

The proposed tuition increase of the Commissioner's office dominated the report. The proposed increase would raise in-state tuition 8 percent for next year and 7 percent the following year.

Alternative proposals submitted by Regent Chairman Jeff Morrison had tentative plans to increase out-of-state tuition by 75 percent.

Keck said that she was against the proposal and specifically Morrison's proposal to raise out-of-state tuition by 75 percent. "We would lose money right and left," she added.

Sen. Donovan Currey replied that he could understand raising tuition, but not by 75 percent.

Sen. Katie Bickle also supported a raise in the out-of state fees since

Montana's out-of-state tuition is lower than several states.

In other matters the senate considered Bill 71-2, a directive to be put to the student vote during the fall elections, received its first reading. The directive will be placed on the fall ballot in an effort to gain additional support for the work-study proposal which will be presented to the the legislature.

The senate also heard the first reading of Finance Board's recommendations for supplemental requests.

Infinity magazine requested a supplemental of \$2,310 to cover publicity, mailing, and color pictures. The Day Care Center requested an additional \$3,000 to cover employee benefits. Apparently, the center assumed that they would receive government aid.

Sen. John Brown noted that the appropriation would "make up for President Reagan."

Other committees that requested additional supplements included Arts and Exhibits and Performing Arts.

KGLT and Volunteer For Youths also requested additional funding from the supplemental fund.

ME and-JAN'S

7th and Main 10th and College

JUST IN TIME FOR HUNTING SEASON,



YOU CAN BAG A WHOLE HERD OF

WILD RAINIERS

AT THE SPECIAL

PRICE OF \$2.49 PER SIX-PACK OF CANS!

ALSO, REMEMBER OUR POP SPECIAL: COKE,
7-UP, SUNKIST AND DIET SUNKIST AT
\$1.89 PER SIX-PACK.

ME "N" JAN'S IS A

STORE

ASMSU activities break into black

By **AMY BREWSTER**
Reporter

ASMSU is off to a good start for the 1982-83 school year. According to Kelly Reimche, ASMSU business manager, many ASMSU-sponsored programs are doing well financially this year.

ASMSU (the Associated Students of Montana State University) is a student group which sponsors a wide variety of programs and activities for all MSU students. Any student who paid a \$10 activity fee during registration is a member of ASMSU. Members are allowed to attend any function sponsored by the Associated Students.

The Arts and Exhibits Committee holds various arts, crafts and photography exhibits. Thomas Hart Benton prints will be on display at Room 232 in the Strand Union Building through the entire month of October. A faculty art display is taking place at the Haynes Hall Fine Arts Gallery through October 29.

The ASMSU Films Committee will be showing the film "Now for Something...Different" October 22-23 in 339 Leon Johnson Hall.

The Contemporary Entertainment Committee presents popular recording artists. Willson Auditorium was the scene for Taj Mahal on October 9, where over 200 people showed up to watch the ASMSU-sponsored concert.

Pat Metheny will be in concert in Room 235 of the Strand Union Building on October 23. Other ASMSU-sponsored entertainment includes

dramatics, lectures and performing arts.

Many new ASMSU events will be taking place this academic year. A Career Days workshop co-sponsored by the Career Placement Center will get underway this year. The workshop will focus on resume preparation and goal assessment.

Another new program is the Bicycle and Ski Repair Shop. "It has been developed to provide the opportunity for individuals to perform routine maintenance and repairs on personal equipment," said Reimche. Tools and assistance will be provided.

Reimche said many of the older programs are also doing well this year. The Montanan, an annually published yearbook, is selling well this quarter, she noted. The Montanan's new method of ordering cards to be included in registration packets has helped to increase sales, she said. Reimche said that she feels the Montanan will break even this year.

According to Reimche, the Community University, the Typeset Committee and the Exponent are the only self-sufficient programs involved with ASMSU. Each of these programs only receives a \$1 appropriation fee from ASMSU, while the other ASMSU-sponsored programs and events receive more money.

Reimche said that if the turnouts for ASMSU events continue like they have been so far, all of the groups should break even this academic year.

ON CONSIGNMENT

Old or New Will Sell For You

587-9356

located in backroom of Montana Woolen Shop 3100 W. Main

Re-Elect Paul F. Boylan

Montana State Senate - Democrat - District 38

Accomplished For M.S.U.



- Film & T.V. Building
- New P.E. Addition
- New Electron Microscope for the Veterinary Research Dept.
- A.S.M.S.U. Auto Repair Shop
- Creative Arts Complex
- M.S.U. W.A.M.I. Program

3747 South 19th Road
Bozeman, MT 59715

paid for by contributions to Re-Elect Paul F. Boylan

Security Report

By **Robert Schmunk**
Reporter

Activity for the MSU Security Police is remaining steady, as the number of reports for the period October 13 through October 20 stayed nearly the same as during the week preceding it.

• There were two reports of theft. The first was of a wallet removed from a classroom at Haynes Hall, and the second was of two lawn chairs and a backup (total value of \$475.50) stolen from the rear of a pickup.

• Three investigations are being made into hit and run accidents which occurred on campus.

• Two students were charged with criminal mischief following extensive damage in the game area and to bulletin boards in North Hedges Hall.

• An investigation is being made into a one-vehicle accident on South 12th Street which damaged a footbridge. The driver of the vehicle was taken to hospital for observation and later released.

• A report was made of \$300 worth of damage done to a pickup in the South Hedges parking lot. The damage was the result of someone kicking in the side panel of the box to the truck.

• A fence at the SUB construction site fell and caused damage to several vehicles parked next to it.

• A student was arrested and charged with indecent exposure following a streaking incident during the second quarter of the Homecoming football game.

EXPLORE MONTANA

Skip the Saloons and Dance halls for one weekend and have a real adventure with us.

Spend the weekend exploring Elk horn Ghost Town (Nov. 6 & 7) or Castle Ghost Town (Nov. 13 & 14) and relieve a bit of Montana History.

Drive in by land cruiser - Lodging under the stars - Dining by camp fire and candle light (if you please).

All equipment supplied and full arrangements made by us. Just bring yourself, a camera, and a friend or two.

The Rocky Mountain Exploration Company
Box 3446 Bozeman, MT 59715 586-1835

CANDIDATE FORUMS OCT. 18-22 **DURING NOON HOURS** OCT. 25-29 **BALLOT ISSUE FORUMS**

A **FORUM** IS WHERE DIFFERENT SIDES PRESENT THEIR VIEWS AND THE **PUBLIC** CAN ASK QUESTIONS!

WHY IS "CLASH" SMILING?

'CAUSE HE'S A "RUBBER" AND WE'RE GONNA HAVE A 5-BAY DEMOCRAT, REPUBLICAN, AND LIBERTARIAN "RUBBER"!

VOTE **EYES** ON REF. 81 AND **ALLOW** RADIOACTIVE WASTE IN MONTANA!

VOTE **NO** ON REF. 89 AND **DON'T ALLOW** RADIOACTIVE WASTE IN MONTANA!

OCT. 25-COAL TAX (I. 75)
OCT. 26-RADIOACTIVE WASTE (REFERENDUM 87)
OCT. 27-MX. (I. 91)
OCT. 28-BEER+WINE (I. 94)
OCT. 29-GAMBLING (I. 92)
BE THERE OR BE

AND THAT'S JUST ONE OF THE **BALLOT ISSUES!**

SPONSORED BY THE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY GIRLS AND GALS

Once is never enough.



So good, you'll come back for more.
Because Coors is made for the times when just one beer won't do.
Enjoy the taste that's first beer fresh. Coors after Coors.

Made for the way you really like it.



© 1982 Asahi Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80401. Showed 1 Few Quality Beers Since 1873.

Distributed by
Mountain Country Coors
587-9216

Coors on Campus Rep
586-7311

Registration won't succeed, say non-conformists

Draft registration isn't working, according to some of the non-registrants undergoing or awaiting prosecution. "The government...can't possibly prosecute us all," said Benjamin H. Sasway of Vista, California. Sasway was the first indicted for non-registration and the second to be prosecuted.

"The trials are just a desperate move to intimidate people into turning themselves in and compromising their moral and religious beliefs," said Russell Martin, another draft resister who was registered against his will by a U.S. attorney in Iowa. "A few people are being crucified by an agency that refuses to admit defeat."

The General Accounting Office's latest figures show over 700,000 non-registrants. This is more than 20 times the entire population of federal prisons. The overall compliance rate with registration is 93%, according to Selective Service. This is well below the 98% Selection Service officials have said must be reached for the system to be considered fair and effective. Even at the height of the Vietnam war, compliance with draft registration never fell below 98 percent.

The current prosecutions will raise the issue of illegal selective prosecution, said Martin. "I'm going to be prosecuted not because I didn't register for the draft, but because I publicly pointed out the failure of the program and the aggressive foreign policy behind it," he said. Martin was re-elected this spring as student body president of the University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls.

"(Draft registration) is a political law designed to force people into supporting policies that they would not support otherwise. It has nothing to do with national security," said Martin. "Non-registration forces a debate on foreign policy."

Other non-registrants agree. For them, non-registration is an act of conscience. "Draft registration is preparation for war," said Russell F. Ford, who was imprisoned before his trial when he refused bail. "I am not willing to sign my life over to the government that brought us Vietnam, Watergate, and the Trident

submarine. I am not willing to withhold my protest...until the nuclear arms race has reached its logical conclusion in a nuclear holocaust...I am defending a view that wars, like poverty and prison, are neither necessary nor inevitable. They transcend the human spirit and ought to be abolished," he said.

The Internal Revenue Service is helping Selective Service to enforce registration. In mid-August, IRS mailed warning letters to an initial 33,000 suspected non-registrants born in 1963, said Roscoe L. Egger, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue. These names were drawn from a list of 250,000 names IRS found by checking its files with Selective Service lists of non-registrants. Egger said IRS planned to mail notices to the others, and later provide up to 200 names to Selective Service. These, he said, "will be selected on a random basis" from those who fail to register after receiving warnings mailed by IRS.

In late August, an amendment sponsored by Senator Hayakawa (R-CA) and Representative Solomon (R-NY) to the Defense Authorization Bill has passed both houses of Congress and was before President Reagan. The bill would require male college students applying for grants and loans through the government to prove that they have registered for the draft. Some lawyers question the constitutionality of such legislation. "This is certain to generate some lawsuits," said Irvin Bomberger of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO). Draft resister Martin, however, said these governmental efforts "show what a total failure the (registration) program is, in terms of enforcement: they have to go outside the existing law to enforce it."

Jim Feldman, staff lawyer for CCCC, the country's largest agency for draft and military counseling, said a private non-registrant's chance of being prosecuted for non-registration is slim--less than one in 1000--but present. It is now Justice Department policy not to prosecute if the resister registers before indictment.



586-1131

This week the HEADWATERS CRIMESTOPPERS is assisting Meagher County authorities in solving an aggravated assault and robbery.

On October 2, 1982, a White Sulphur girl was assaulted in the early morning as she left a business from that area. The girl was able to escape her assailants, and notify authorities. When they returned to the scene, all of the business

receipts were missing.

The suspects were described as wearing western style clothes and hats. There were believed to be driving either a brown and white Ford Galaxie or a brown Ford pickup. Both vehicles were thought to have 6-county plates.

If you have information on this crime call CRIMESTOPPERS at 586-1131.

Over \$1000,000 so far

Bar owners try to whip I-94

Bar owner groups will spend over \$100,000 to defeat Initiative 94, the initiative to abolish the quota placed on restaurant wine and beer licenses, according to initiative spokesman Duncan Scott.

He said bar owners will use their enormous financial war chest to distort campaign issues and protect their legal monopoly at the expense of Montana consumers and small businesses.

In early fall bar owners raised \$13,500, while initiative supporters raised less than \$500. Scott said he expects this same lopsided ratio to continue through the election.

"Anytime you challenge an entrenched special interest, such as bar owners, you know they're going to vastly outspend you," Scott said. "But we have the advantage of grassroots support from Montana consumers and small businesses all across the state who know the

quota on wine and beer licenses is unfair and hurts consumers and businesses alike."

Scott said the issue at stake is whether restaurants should have the right to offer customers a choice of wine and beer with meals, or whether the state should artificially limit the availability of wine and beer licenses, thereby driving up their price and restricting consumers' choices of restaurants.

Bar owners have carefully avoided the issue to date, Scott said, and have instead focused on scare tactics, such as that the initiative will put a bar on every corner or will increase teenage drinking.

"Of course these charges are absurd," Scott said. "No one is fooled when bar owners express concern about increased drinking. It's obvious their real gripe is that the initiative threatens their legal monopoly, even though it only lifts

the quota on wine and beer licenses."

Bar owners originally named their anti-Initiative 94 group Save Our Licenses Political Action Committee (SOLPAC), but since then have changed the name because, according to Scott, "it was just too obvious they were another greedy special interest trying to protect their turf." Their group is now called Committee to Keep Montana's Limit on Beer and Wine.

In addition to abolishing the quota on restaurant wine and beer licenses, the initiative offers a transferable tax credit to current license holders for the decline in value of their license caused by the initiative.

Scott said the tax credit was necessary to fairly treat people who relied on the current system and invested money in an expensive license.

Dairy scholarships to be offered

As an encouragement to original and creative thinking for a solutions to problems in the field of dairy science, Scott Paper Co. has announced that for the second year it is sponsoring the \$15,000 "Sani-Prep" Dairy Science Scholarships program.

The scholarship program was developed by Scott in cooperation with the American Dairy Science Association, which is administering the competition and will judge the students' papers.

"Sani-Prep," a disposable dairy towel, was recently introduced by Scott Paper Co. Disposable dairy towels are recommended by the National Mastitis Council as a means of helping prevent the spread of that

disease in milking herds.

In order to participate, a student must be a sophomore, junior, or senior majoring in dairy science at an accredited four-year institution in the U.S. If enrolled in an animal or food science department, participants must have a dairy science emphasis in their curriculum. In addition, students must be affiliate members of the American Dairy Science Association.

The "Sani-Prep" Dairy Science Scholarships are 15 in number, each in the sum of \$1,000.

According to the American Dairy Science Association, the essays must be no more than ten double-spaced typewritten pages in length. They will be judged on three criteria.

The first---counting for 85% of the score---will be the quality and originality of the thinking evident in the students' approach to solving a current dairy science problem. The students' academic standing will count for 10%. Leadership is worth 5%.

The heads of the dairy, animal, or food science departments at eligible colleges and universities will evaluate the "Sani-Prep" Dairy Science Scholarships essays submitted by their students and select one for the national-level competition.

They must be forwarded to the American Dairy Science Association no later than February 1, 1983. Winners will be notified by April 15.

Montana reaps funds from Forest Service

An interim payment of more than \$6.4 million has been made to the states of Montana, Idaho, South Dakota, North Dakota, and Washington as their share of revenue from the sale and use of National Forest products in the Northern Region of the Forest Service during fiscal year 1982. The Northern Region administers lands in Montana, northern Idaho, western North Dakota, western South Dakota, and eastern Washington.

By federal law, 25% of revenue the Forest Service collects from timber sales, grazing, purchaser road credits, sale area betterment collections, recreation, mineral leasing, and land use charges are returned to the states for use by the counties for schools and roads.

This payment is made in two parts. The first payment is the above described interim payment, which is 75% of the project payment based

on estimated fiscal year 1982 receipts. The states receive the remainder in early December after actual receipts for fiscal year 1982 (October 1, 1981-September 30, 1982) have been computed.

Montana received \$3.4 million in the interim payment, or over half of the Northern Region total.

Primarily due to depressed timber market conditions, estimated net receipts are down from the fiscal year 1981 receipts. The estimated total payment of \$8.5 million represents a 44.4% decrease (\$6,684,609.1) from actual payments made from fiscal year 1981 receipts. The amounts shown in brackets reflect the percentage of change from the total estimated payment from fiscal year 1982 receipts versus the payment made from fiscal year 1981 receipts.

The Gallatin National Forest generated income of 3.5% of Montana's total. This represents an 18.5% increase from fiscal year 1982.

**CAT FANS
GET YOUR
CAT SHIRTS
FOR THE
BIG GAME**

shirt works
PO BOX 1111 Main Mall 587 0769

STUDIO BOZEMAN'S PING DAYS

OCT. 27, 30, NOV 1 10 till 7 pm

1-8x10, 2-5x7's, 4-3x5's

ALL FOR \$10.00

OTHER PACKAGES AVAILABLE

STUDIO BOZEMAN

216 S. Grand

587-4033



**FIFTH ACE
SALOON**

GALLATIN GATEWAY, MONTANA

4 miles So. of Four Corners

Dance to the sounds of

"Calamity Creek"

featuring Country Western and 60's vintage

playing 9:00-2:00 a.m.
this Friday and Saturday night.

Montana State University Student Accident and Sickness Insurance

Higham - Whitridge, Inc.
Wayne, PA 19087

Where to get help for

Enrollment
Spouse and Children coverage
Claim Forms and Advice
Coverage Information
Premium Information
Brochures

Telephone: on campus (406) 994-2313
off campus (406) 586-7959

Visit or call the Higham-Whitridge
Student Insurance Office in the
Swingle Health Service

OFFICE HOURS

Monday, Wednesday 1 - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 2 - 5 p.m.

Jennifer Whitehouse
office manager Phone 2313

**ENROLLMENT
DEADLINE OCT. 31**

Identification Cards may be picked up in the
Student Insurance Service Office

ANSWERING SERVICE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY!

Friday, October 22, 1982

Today ends National Forest Week

U.S. Forest Service Chief R. Max Peterson has urged all Americans to give recognition this week to the productive capacities of the nation's forests.

He pointed out that President Reagan has proclaimed the third week in October as National Forest Products Week, as a tribute to the role forests contribute to America's greatness and their potential to contribute even more.

In the proclamation, the President said: "As Americans, we are fortunate in having a very large base of public forest lands that are managed for all our people. These forests are serving us well and can meet more of our immediate and future needs than they do now, with careful management. We also have millions of acres of private lands that must be managed to help meet future needs--needs that are not just economic and material, but inspirational as well."

He emphasized that "in the decades ahead, demands for wood products--and for other uses of the forests--will increase dramatically."

"Under careful management," the President said, "our forests can produce more than twice the volume of timber now being grown, without damaging the environment." They

can also be managed, he said, to provide abundant water, wildlife and fish, recreation, grazing for domestic livestock, and even mining--"while still ensuring a quality environment."

In supporting the President's call for improved forest management, Chief Peterson said: "There was a time when America had a seemingly inexhaustible supply of wood, water, wildlife and other resources. But that time is past. More than ever

before, we are striving for more efficient forest management and taking greater care to protect our renewable forest resources for the future."

The wood products industry accounts for about four percent of the Nation's gross national output, employing 1.4 million people and annually shipping some \$124 billion in products.

Math Center announces hours

PSI math students at MSU have a new and improved Math Learning Center this fall. The center is now located in 1-110 Wilson, allowing nearly three times the floor space as last year's crowded room. The tutoring staff has been increased and supplemental materials are provided. The center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Course supervisors are available there five hours each day to help with students' procedural problems.

Help sessions are another resource provided in the room. For the week of October 25-29, the following help sessions will be offered:

Monday--1 p.m.--Math 115--Graphing (Unit 03); 2 p.m.--Math 001--Factoring (Unit 09); 4 p.m.--Math 100--Factoring (Unit 04).

Tuesday--9 a.m.--Math 102--Quadratic equations (Unit 07); 4 p.m.--Math 102--Quadratic equations (Unit 07).

Wednesday--11 a.m.--Math 001--Factoring (Unit 09); 12 p.m.--Math 115--Identities (Unit 04).

Thursday--11 a.m.--Math 001--Signed numbers (Unit 06); 3 p.m.--Math 115--Identities (Unit 04).

Friday--10 a.m.--Math 115--Graphing (Unit 03); 11 a.m.--Math 100--Factoring (Unit 04); 12 p.m.--Math 001--Factoring (Unit 09).

Help session scheduled for the following week are posted each Friday in the Math Learning Center and will be published each Friday in the Exponent.



The Roland Renne Library offers a glimpse of students hard at work. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)



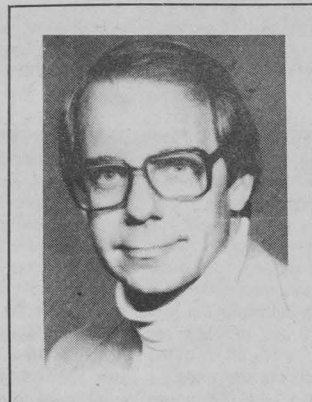
For The Record.

Voters deserve to know that in the 47th Legislature, Ken Nordvedt co-sponsored Senate Joint Resolution #7, which urged the U.S. Congress to pass the "Liberty Amendment."

Sections 1 and 3 of this Amendment would require the sale of most Public lands, including our local National Forests.

Such a sale would obviously reduce YOUR access to these lands for Hunting, Fishing, and Backpacking.

You can be sure
that SHERM JANKE
would work to
preserve and
protect your public
lands.



paid for by Committee to Elect Janke, Marg Clark, Treasurer Bozeman

IMPORTORIUM
Main Mall 587-0769



Pre-function

Bobcat fans (or at least beer fans) Ron Vaughn, Jim Marchwick, Heidi Holland and Seannete Vanderjagt celebrated the Cats' Homecoming victory a little prematurely. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

...grades dispute cont. from p. 1

%	A	B	C	D	F
Ed EL	51.1	44.6	2.5	.8	.4
Ed Fd	63.3	24.0	6.0	1.1	2.7
Ed Sd	75.9	15.3	3.8	0	0
Ag Ec	26.4	33.8	35.3	1.5	1.5
Nursing	54.7	34.2	9.2	.5	1.1
Arch	21.3	29.1	38.3	2.9	3.8

All data is for 300-level courses; holding constant the amount of pre-screening time and the involvement of students outside of majors.

monitored to allow instructors and administrators to intervene and assist students when needed.

There is another way to compare how students measure up across departmental lines. According to Lawson, "The Administration uses an indexing method for comparing GPAs to determine eligibility for scholarships."

Such a method does exist, but it does not index. It is a formula that "weights" GPAs from one department to another. According to Bill Ellis, systems analyst for the financial aid office, it works as follows:

Weighted GPA equals Student GPA plus (Student GPA - University GPA) plus (University GPA - Department GPA) all divided by 1.

This translates into a student in education with a 3.5 GPA is comparable to a student in Math who has a 3.15 GPA.

Lawson replied, "Obviously, the administration knows that some departments around campus grade easier than others and the reason that they do is because they need to increase their body counts inside the departments in order to compete for funding."

THE FILLING STATION

Enjoy the Best in music entertainment with Bozeman's own

"John Colter Band"

playing this Friday and Saturday nights

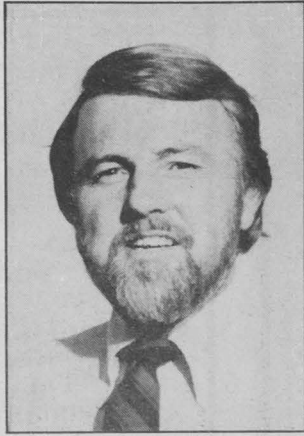
Now open Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Also come try our pizzas.

..... BEER — WINE — IMPORTS

2005 N. Rouse 7-9826

KEN NORDTVEDT



— Picked as one of six most effective and hardworking House members by 150 fellow legislators of both parties

— 17 year M.S.U. faculty member; Internationally recognized research physicist

— Acknowledged defender of initiative process and open government.

— Committed to funding for M.S.U.'s total enrollment

Re-elect

NORDTVEDT

Republican

an effective State Representative for District 77.

Nordtvedt Re-election Committee,

915 W. Dickerson

Dayna Nordtvedt, Tres.



23 S.O. WILLSON
DOWNTOWNER MALL
586-8696

the artshoppe

FOR THE FINEST IN:

Art Supplies
Stained Glass Supplies
Custom Framing

Drawing class starting soon. Preregistration is required.

Fine Arts Gallery presents exhibit

Two print suites from the mid-1970s by Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist will be on view Nov. 1-22 in MSU Fine Arts Gallery in Haynes Hall.

An opening reception will be held Monday, Nov. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery.

The Rauschenberg/Rosenquist prints are on loan from the collection of the San Francisco Museum of Art. The

exhibit is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and is touring nationally under the auspices of the Art Museum Association.

Rauschenberg is one of the key artists of the generation that followed abstract expressionism and anticipated pop art. He is represented in this exhibition by the "Chow Series," a portfolio of six large color silkscreens with collage and hand

sewing, created in 1977. In the series he has fragmented and reassembled images derived from animal food packages, both real and imagined.

Rosenquist, one of the original pop artists, displays six large colored lithographs, titled "Fast Feast," "Derriere L'Etoile," "Violent Turn," "Coin Noir," "Elbow Lake" and "Black Tie." Typical of his style, Rosenquist's prints consist of

large overscaled and juxtaposed fragments of seemingly unrelated images.

Rauschenberg and Rosenquist were key participants in the fertile art activities that took place in the early 1960s. During this time, the pop art movement emerged in part as a reaction to abstract expressionism. Painterly rawness was replaced by industrial and commercial techniques such as silkscreen, stencil and photo-transfer. In addition, images drawn from contemporary American cul-

ture were favored over abstract forms. The recently executed works in this exhibition demonstrate the artist's ability and on-going interest in subjects and techniques drawn from contemporary life.

The Fine Arts Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The gallery is closed weekends and holidays. For further information, call 994-2562 or 994-4501.

Ag Day festivities slated for tomorrow

Ag Day at MSU will be October 23rd.

On that one day, between 1 p.m. and midnight at Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, there will be an unusual combination of fun and learning all related to agriculture.

In the early afternoon, there will be tours of the veterinary research laboratory, livestock judging, plant identification, and displays of antique veterinary instruments, computers, marketing, saline seep control, texties, and temperature effective clothing.

From 5:30 to 7 p.m., students, faculty, and guests will be served a barbecue by administrators from the College of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Cooperative Extension Service. Tickets are \$7 and available from the director's office.

From 7 to 9 p.m. there will be "Fun on the Farm" activities, as students from agricultural organizations compete in bale throwing, pasture golf, egg toss, sack race, and rolling pin contests.

At 9 p.m. the Country Connection

Band starts playing for the best little dance in town.

Also during the day, a blue and gold denim quilt made by Mrs. Clarence Fuhrmann of Larslan, Montana, will be awarded and the winning hard roll recipe will earn the baker a \$100 prize.

The winner of an Ag Day Essay Contest on "What is the Future of Agriculture in Montana" will get a \$200 prize that will be announced that evening.

For more information, call 994-3501 or 994-3681.

Annual poetry contest offers \$1000 prize

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, California, 95817.

According to a poll* of M.S.U. Students Concerning Montana's U.S. Senate Race:

- Larry Williams 41%
- John Melcher 29%
- Larry Dodge 4%
- Undecided 26%

Are You Undecided?

"Larry Williams' campaign is based on effectiveness and care for people. As a student's report card might say, he works well with others. He is an articulate man who listens well. He would make an effective United States Senator."

—Missoulia Editorial Oct 7, 1982

*The telephone poll was conducted Oct 17, 1982 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. It consisted of randomly selected telephone numbers from a computerized list provided by ASMSU. 150 registered voters responded in this poll.

Paid for by MSU College Republicans

ASMSU CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT: CONCERTS PRESENTS

PAT METHENY GROUP



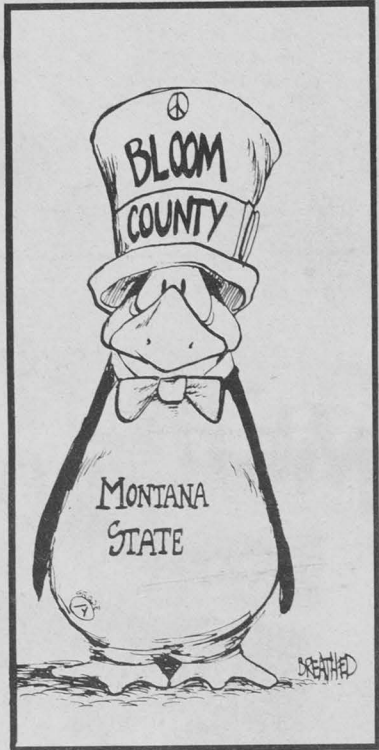
Saturday, October 23, 1982
8:00pm
Strand Union Ballroom

MSU Students
\$5 advance
\$7 at the door
General Admission
\$7 advance
\$8 at the door

Ticket outlets:
Budget Tapes & Records
Cactus Records & Tapes
Strand Union Box Office



COMMUNISM AND BESTIALITY ON THE COMIC PAGE: AN AMERICAN SCANDAL



A lecture about Milo, Opus, and related penguin legend and lore.

by
BERKE BREATHED

Creator of **Bloom County**

Tuesday, October 26
8:00 pm
Strand Union Ballroom

Tickets:

\$2.50 student
\$3.50 non-student

Fall series ticket

\$10 student
\$17 non-student

tickets available at the Strand Union Box Office

Co-sponsored by:
The Exponent
ASMSU Campus Entertainment:
Lectures Committee



Features

Benton exhibits

An exhibit of the works of Thomas Hart Benton, American Regionalist, are currently on display at the Exit Gallery until October 31.

Benton, a founder of American Regionalism, was born in Neosho on the edge of the Missouri Ozarks in 1889. He studied art at the Art Institute of Chicago and in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

Termed a "Child of Controversy", Benton has led a dramatic and interesting career in American art as a painter, muralist, anthropologist, and lithographer. He turns the pages of history into powerful pictorial drama.

Major exhibitions of Benton's works have been held at the Whitney Museum of American Art, Joslyn Art Museum, New Britain Museum of American Art, and Rutgers University. Additional Benton works are represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Art Institute of Chicago, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Viewing hours for the exhibit are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Exit Gallery is located in the Strand Union across from the ballroom.

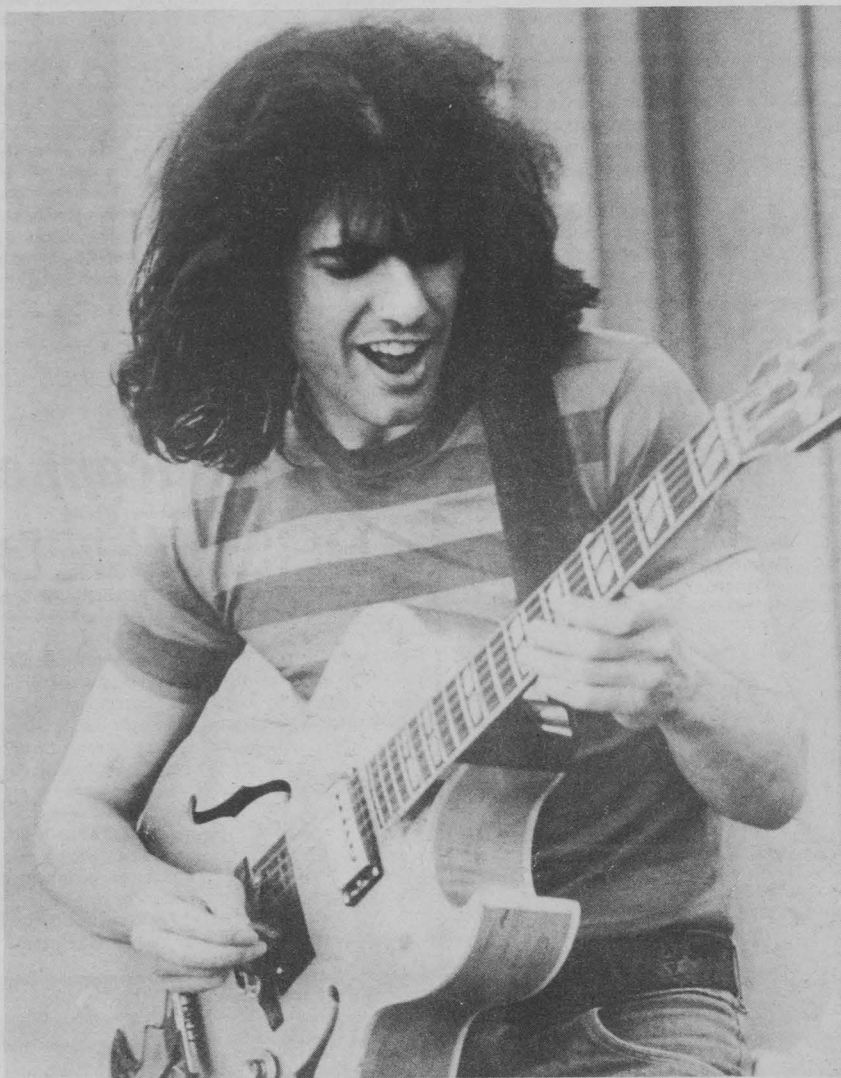
Cartoonist speaks

Berke Breathed, cartoonist of the "Bloom County" comic strip, will present a slide show presentation Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom at MSU.

The presentation is entitled "Communism and Bestiality on the Comic Page: An American Scandal."

Breathed is quickly gaining national fame with "Bloom County," which appears in nearly a thousand papers. Breathed will lecture on Milo, Opus, and related penguin legend and lore. The Exponent and ASMSU Lectures Committee are sponsoring the event and predict an unusual evening with the cartoonist.

Tickets are \$2.50 for MSU students and \$3.50 for non-MSU students and can be purchased in 239B SUB.



PAT METHENY

By JENNIFER CRAIG
Reporter

Who is Pat Metheny, where is he from, what does he do, and if you haven't heard of him before, there's no excuse not to hear him now.

On October 23 at 8 p.m. the Pat Metheny Group will be appearing in the SUB Ballroom. Metheny's is a group made up of five individual musicians coming together as one to form a new, exciting style of music.

They write jazz. They play jazz. Simple enough, but they make a show of it - a show with style that keeps an audience enthused and entertained throughout.

But again, who is Pat Metheny? He is from Missouri. He is 28, and according to the Oakland Tribune, "Metheny has emerged as possibly the most exciting young man in jazz. He can entertain the college crowd while creating new innovations with some of the biggest names in jazz." Before he began emerging though, this prodigy instrumentalist left his small town to pursue a life of higher education at the University of Miami in Florida and Berklee School of Music in Boston,

Massachusetts. He joined vibra-harpist Gary Burton's band for three years; formed his own group; worked with Joni Mitchell - and finally, now, is becoming the seldom found commercially successful jazz artist.

The Pat Metheny Group includes Lyle Mays on the keyboards, bassist Steve Roiling, drummer Danny Gottlieb and percussionist Nana Vasconcelos.

Mays plays an extensive part in the group, having co-authored many compositions and having been featured as co-leader with Metheny on their highly acclaimed album "As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls" which last year became one of the fastest moving jazz albums ever to hit the pop charts, and was nominated for two Grammys.

The Oakland Tribune says that, "unlike his jazz-rock contemporaries, Metheny and his band are totally unpretentious--they have the time of their lives on stage, yet the music is some of the most awesome and exciting in jazz or rock."

The San Francisco Chronicle confirmed that belief when Conrad Silvet wrote, "The Metheny group consists of four extraordinary musicians who communicate on finely tuned

levels of mutual ensemble and improvisational sounds. And the band has a definite sound--vibrant and optimistic."

Metheny's music is hard to define and according to the Montreal Gazette, you can't call it jazz rock because it's absent from all those commercial cliches. You can't call it strictly jazz because there's a certain electricity about it. You can't call it roots because Metheny invents his own music. He is his own man.

Of himself, Metheny said in a recent Rolling Stone interview, "What we're doing doesn't fit in any category. The hard core jazz guys won't claim it, and it's certainly not rock either."

Writing and experimenting and performing without compromise, they do what they do best. Perhaps little known in Bozeman, but rapidly growing more and more acclaimed, the Pat Metheny group is worth going to see.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 for MSU students and \$7 for others in advance, and \$7 for MSU students and \$9 for others the day of the show. They can be purchased from the SUB Box Office and from KGLT.

Students photograph election proceedings

By **SUE BREWER**
Features Editor

Every senior in Film and TV has to be involved in producing a project. This year, they are involved in a very different sort of project which is providing a wonderful opportunity for the students and a great service to the Bozeman community.

On November 2, Election Day, the Film and TV Department will be interrupting the regular schedule of programs that are on Channel 13. They will be telecasting the election returns live from the studio on campus with live interviews from the Gallatin County Court House with the candidates as the returns come in. And with over 60 students involved in the show, it promises to be a major event.

The students have put in a lot of time and thought into the coverage of this year's election. They have talked with people such as Senator Max Baucus and Governor Ted Schwinden to get their opinions and ideas about the elections. They have also gotten their mobile units ready for the big night. They are going to travel in their "entire studio on wheels" to an election function at the Elks Club to speak with the candidates.

They will also have their remote cameras at the polls on Tuesday to find out what people think about the elections and to see what their opinions are about the initiatives. Since there are so many controversial initiatives, involving such issues as the MX missiles, gambling, beer and wine licences and so on, it will be interesting to find out what the peo-

ple think. These interviews will be aired during the program which will be on from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

But this is a unique experience for everyone involved. This is the first time in a long time that the department had gotten permission from President Tietz to commission money from underwriters. Businesses in the community are giving the Film and TV Department tax deductible donations in exchange for a bit of air time. The show will be on in blocks of time and they will run

spots for their underwriters during the off-times.

"It is an excellent opportunity for the area businesses," said Claudia Clark, one of the co-executive producers of the show. It will give them a chance to advertise on local television - an opportunity that doesn't come along very often."

Clark, along with her co-worker Dave Wallace, are both excited about the show. They feel that they have gotten a lot of very positive response from the community and

they think that the show will be a big success. They stressed the fact that they are trying to be very community conscious because this is the only show like it for the area.

They plan on covering every aspect of the election and they seem to have everything planned down to the last detail. During the show, they will have hosts in the studio here on campus, and other hosts in their mobile unit as well as having people talking to the candidates in personal interviews. Some

of the more interesting topics of the evening will include the results of the election and the resulting effects they will have on the Bozeman community.

Michelle McConnaha, the director of advertising and underwriting is thrilled that they will be able to use the help of the community businesses but says that, "we are still looking for underwriters."

"Watch us live on Channel 13" said McConnaha.

Black belts for anybody

Karate offered for handicapped students

By **MICHELLE WING**
Features Writer

Karate isn't only for super-athletes and oriental black belts.

Three students participated in a karate course for the physically handicapped this fall. Boyd Peterson, one of the students, initiated the idea. "I tried to get into a regular class, but it was in Romney, which is hard to get to. So second quarter last year I started trying to get a class started."

Peterson is in a wheelchair. The other two students, Paul Hughes and Lonna Havland-Green, are able to stand. Peterson is president of Wheelchairs, Crutches and People (WCP). Of the karate class, he said,

"I'll try anything once."

The class has two instructors, Jaydes Warwick and Linda Boos. Warwick is the International Black Belt Champion. They are both black belts and instructors at the MSU Tushikan School of Karate. Warwick is also Boos' teacher. They volunteered their time for the class.

Boos explained why she taught the class. "I had a blind student come to the Tushikan School about one and a half years ago. He wanted to learn karate. Jay asked me to help teach him. I worked out really well for both of us."

Warwick suggested that Boos go down to the WCP office to see if anyone there wanted to learn. She

met up with Peterson. After going through the Continuing Education office, students were guaranteed credit for the class.

Boos said, "First we had private consultations to find out what each person's individual handicaps were, what their range of motion was, and what their doctor permitted. Then we had to adapt to their handicaps, teaching as much as we could."

Another course is scheduled to start. It was delayed because of the need for another male instructor. Boos said, "They need another instructor, a male, to test their strength and ability against."

The class was 20 sessions long, for one hour at a time. Peterson

explained that they were taught basic blocks and strikes, mostly self-defense. "Most of our strikes were lethal," said Peterson. "They don't usually teach those in a beginning class."

All three students reached a level just below yellow belt during the course. Peterson stated, "It's mostly technique, not upper-body strength." Peterson recommends the class to anyone who has time.

Boos has been teaching for two years. She began karate in 1975. "When I started karate, I wasn't very athletic," said Boos. "I was a slow learner. Through the years, I found that anyone can learn karate, no matter what their handicaps are."

LA COCINA SPECIAL

Wednesday thru Saturday
11:30 PM to 3:00 AM

LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST

Huevos Rancheros

2 eggs-rice-green chili-flour tortillas

Come to LA COCINA for
GREAT MEXICAN FOOD
at an affordable price.

Only
\$3.00

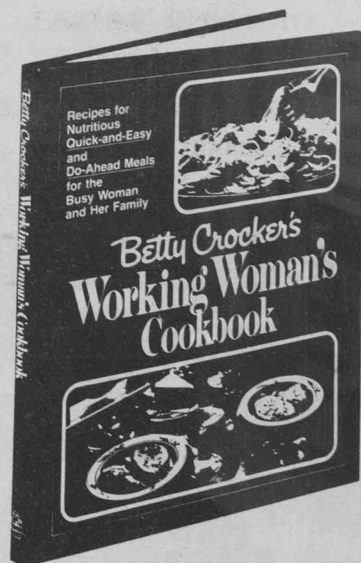
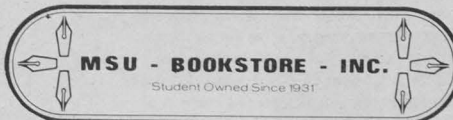



TACOS TOSTADOS ENCHILADAS
MEXICAN PIZZAS FLAUTAS
CHIMYCHANGAS BURRITOS
GUACAMOLE ARROZ NACHOS
CHILI RELLENOS SOPAPILLAS

**BETTY CROCKER'S
WORKING WOMAN'S
COOKBOOK**

- There are over 280 recipes - both "Quick and-Easy" and "Do-Ahead" - for main dishes, salads, vegetables, soups, sandwiches, appetizers, desserts, and beverages.
- All "Quick-and-Easy" recipes can be prepared within 45 minutes - including preparation and cooking time.
- Cookbook • 160 pages • 7 1/2" X 10 • 60 full color photos • \$10.95

\$10.95






Sambo's

HOMEMADE CINNAMON ROLLS

FRESH DAILY



SAMBO'S
HOMESTYLE FOOD AT A BACKHOME PRICE
OPEN 24 HOURS 319 NORTH 7TH

China visited by students

By SUE BREWER
Features Editor

During the summer, most of the students from any school leave the campus and travel home or to special jobs. But one special group from MSU, the Bozeman community and from around the country went on a field trip to the interesting nation of Red China. Their main goal was to learn about the architecture, but they brought back much more than knowledge of the Chinese buildings.

All of the people on the tour brought back a few artifacts that are now on display at the Architecture Building - Cheever Hall. These artifacts will be on display in the Main Gallery until the 29 of October.

After traveling to Hong Kong, Canton, Xi'an, Peking, Najing, Su Chow, and Shanghai, the group of 22 people who were on the tour, had collected enough artifacts, paintings and pottery to fill all of their suitcases twice over. In fact, they just barely made it back under the weight limit. But they brought back just about anything that could be termed "oriental."

Over the three weeks, the group was treated like royalty with all the best hotels and 13 course meals each day. But in between their meals they were able to pick up rosewood boxes inlaid with jade, antique bowls and roof file imprints, special stones used for legal documents, musical instrument, posters, Chinese lamps and much, much more.

The group studied the architecture from all the ages and they compared the modern buildings to the older ones. They were able to visit the area of the "Army of the 1000 Soldiers" and the Gardens of Su Chow. They also visited the people and found out how they live. The museums were also a major stop in any of the cities that they went to.

Out of the 22 people on the tour, seven were from MSU, and the others were from the Bozeman community and around the country. Those from around the country found out about the tour through the same tour agency that scheduled the tour for MSU, Contemporary Tours. They had been scheduled for tours which could not get filled so they were contacted to sign up for this tour.

Those who were on the tour seemed to feel that the group was the perfect size for the type of tour they were on. They were big enough to be recognized yet they were small enough to use their own tour bus.

But they came back from China with much more than an education about architecture. They learned about the history, social systems, political systems and economic systems of China. They also learned about the people and their culture.

And they brought back a great display of artifacts! So get over to the Main Gallery in Cheever Hall before the display is gone.

SOFT CONTACT LENS WEARERS

EXCHANGE
your daily wear Soft Contact Lenses for the new **PERMALENS**
EXTENDED WEAR Contact Lenses



- wear up to 2 weeks before removal
- minimal cost —minimal care
- Fit same day as exam
- 2 week trial period

CALL FOR DETAILS
BOZEMAN CONTACT LENS CLINIC

MAIN MALL, 587-7050
Dr. L. E. Vainio optometrist



Mountain **OPEN HOUSE**

Indian Summer
Moonlite Madness

240 East Main
Bozeman

SALE!

FRIDAY, OCT., 22ND. 5PM-9PM
10-50% OFF all merchandise

Chinatown in Bozeman? This exhibit is the result of MSU students' summer in China. (Staff Photo by Barnaby Kerr)

Langford gains weight using new equipment

The creators of the Zonker Harris Cocoa Butter Open, Bart Memorial, and Jesse Memorial now present the revamped Langford weightroom. The weightroom, located off the

game room in the basement, has received approximately \$1,800 worth of new weight equipment. The room has also been painted with graphic designs.

The equipment, purchased through Strength, Inc., of Helena, includes one Universal Gladiator thigh/knee machine, one Competition safety bench press, one Strength power squat rack, and one full set of Olympic weights. The weightroom already had two bench presses, an incline board, a lap machine, a chin-up bar, bar dips, a foam mat for stretching, curl bars and dumbbells.

"It's surprising the number of guys who use it," says Steve Watt, acting President of Langford Hall.

Watt says there has not been any vandalism yet, because of the tight supervision of the room. The key has to be checked out from the desk and inventory is taken every time it is used.

"People who use it respect it," says Watt. "They know it is there for their own convenience."

The money for the equipment was given to Langford by On Campus Living. The money was raised from vending machines and games in the Residence Halls.

South Hedges also has a weightroom, but Langford was appropriated the money because they really pushed for it.

The weightroom is open from 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. to anyone who lives in the Residence Halls. Watt says that no women have used the facility yet, but they are welcome to if they would like.

Hapner is planning a weightroom/-fitness room for next year. (Good news for all you women iron-pumpers.)

Watt says that a carpet for the room is under negotiation. They also have \$300.00 from storage that is earmarked for improvements on the weightroom. He hopes that money will be used to purchase an incline board.

What are the future plans for Langford?

"A Doc Survival party hopefully in November," says Watt.

Doc is a ferret who lives in Langford's courtyard.

"We had the Bart Memorial (rabbit) and Jesse Memorial (raccoon), but Doc tricked us and lived. That's why it's called Doc Survival."

Look for details on the festivities in the near future.

Yaw speaks on architecture

John Loren Yaw, partner in Hagman Yaw Architects, Ltd. of Aspen, Colo., will speak Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in 215 Cheever Hall at MSU.

Yaw will be the first speaker in the Visiting Lecture Series sponsored by the MSU School of Architecture and will discuss "Architecture Design - A Creative Process of the Individual."

Yaw received his master of architecture degree from Columbia University. In addition to his teaching and administrative duties at the University of Colorado and Columbia University, Yaw has worked on several projects for architecture firms including his own.

Yaw has received numerous awards for his contributions to architecture including the Owens-Corning Energy Conservation Award for the Obermeyer Corporate Office. He has had designs in several magazines and won the Consulting Engineers Council for the Engineering Excellence Award for the Obermeyer Corporate Office Warehouse in 1981. The design works of Hagman Yaw Architect, Ltd. are featured throughout the world.

Drama starts dinner theatre

Tickets for the dinner theatre production of "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" will go on sale Monday, Oct. 25.

The play, produced by the Theatre Arts Department at MSU in conjunction with the SUB, will be held Nov. 11-13 and 18-20 in the SUB Ballroom. The comedy, under the direction of Lori Eschler and starring Cynthia Whalen and Andrea E.V. Hays, is a new venture for the department. A choice of three entrees is offered: beef ala mode parisienne with duchess potatoes and broccoli spears, roast loin of pork with dressing and fresh vegetable menagerie and chicken with Indian rice pilaf. All dinners will be served with salad, dessert, sourdough rolls and choice of coffee or punch.

Ticket prices for the dinner theatre are \$8.50. Reservations can be made at the SUB ticket office daily and at the program ticket office on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information, call the box office at 994-3904.

RESEARCH PAPERS

Improve your grades! Rush \$1.00 for the current, 306 page, research catalog, 11,278 papers on file, all academic subjects. Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave., #206W, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

Gallatin Gateway Inn

Now available for parties and banquets.

Bring your own band and have a BALL

call 763-4572 or 763-4696

12 miles south of Bozeman

"FRESHMAN 15" turning into the "SENIOR 35?"

Don't let it happen to you!

BECOME A WEIGHT LOSER

THE WEIGHT LOSERS MANUAL uses techniques researched and designed by a clinical psychologist
CHANGE YOUR ATTITUDES ABOUT FOOD

Send \$6.95 to
Dr. M.G. Gustafson Dept II
509 N. Church Bozeman MT 59715
No Postage Necessary

LIMITED SUPPLY



Mr. Boston Schnapps.

Look for Mr. Boston's two new cookbooks, the Cordial Cooking Guide and the Spirited Dessert Guide. Available at bookstores or through Warner Books, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, Special Sales, Dept. B, New York, New York 10019

Mr. Boston Schnapps, 54, 60, and 100 proof. Produced by Mr. Boston Distiller, Owensboro, KY. Albany, GA © 1982

Zoo Has Booze

McClelland speaks on concealment of aliens

By **MICHELLE WING**
Features Writer

The hidden facts about extraterrestrials were exposed to 182 avid listeners on Monday night.

Clark McClelland's lecture on "Cosmic Watergate" generated a half-hour questioning period, as well as causing a large group of people to stay late for further inquiries.

McClelland gave a history of UFO sightings and then concentrated on crash retrieval incidents. Slides were used to demonstrate points, as well as a model of an alien being.

The model stands about four feet high, weighing approximately 40 pounds. He is frail, clothed in a silver one-piece suit. McClelland based his alien on reports from doctors who have performed autopsies on beings from crashed ships.

The head is large, very similar to that of a five-month human fetus. It has no hair. Several have been found with headbands thought to be some kind of language translators. The creatures have two, large, almond-shaped eyes with no pupil. The mouth is small, with no lips or teeth.

Some of these are very much like humans, with sexual organs, digestive tracts, blood that can be typed, and hearts (with only two chambers). Others have a clear liquid in their veins, no reproductive organs and no digestive system. These may be clones or some sort of droids.

Texture of the skin is scaly and reptilian. It ranges in color from tan to pinkish-grey. Brain cells from one creature were found to be 200 years old.

"In your lifetime may come the disclosure that we are not alone in the galaxy," said McClelland. According to astronaut John Young, "If you bet against the existence of UFOs, you're betting against a sure thing."

The results of a recent poll show that 61% of the scientists interviewed believe in UFOs. Seventy percent of the public believes. As McClelland put it, "Absence of evidence is not evidence of absence."

A former aerial photographer revealed his alien encounter one month ago to McClelland. He was flown from New York to New Mexico to photograph a crashed ship. He took pictures of four bodies outside and four more inside. When shown McClelland's model of an alien, he turned completely white and said, "That's what I saw." During the interview that followed, he broke down and cried for nearly five minutes.

Possible explanations for the small number of alien contacts are these: (1) If we are an experiment, the alien scientists will not interfere; (2) Ants are not contacted by humans. If the aliens are highly advanced, they may not see humans as intelligent, communicative creatures; (3) Contact may have already taken place, but the information is hidden from the public; and (4) The aliens may be communicating on another plane of which we are not yet aware.

While the government swears that there are no UFOs, evidence of their existence continues to be found. After a Roswell, New Mexico, crash, six alien bodies were found,

similar to the ones described. The body of the craft was made of a substance that resembled aluminum foil. It could not be penetrated by a sledge hammer. It did not crease. Men tried to torch a hole through it and failed. The ship had no propeller, no motor and no other visible means of propulsion.

Yet, despite this, the Air Force has stated that no technology has been found superior to our own.

In 1975, UFOs with a clear intent on weapon storage sites were seen near nuclear and air force bases in Maine, Michigan, and Ontario, Canada. F-4 jets were sent to intercept the ships. One F-4's instrument

panel blanked as he approached the craft. Another jet attempted to fire, but was unable to. This event was captured on radar, as well as being seen by many witnesses of high credibility.

"I ask you again," said McClelland. "Do we have a cosmic Watergate?"

Skiers ready orientation

By **SUE BREWER**
Features Editor

Ski for credit! It is even easier than underwater basket weaving and it's a lot more fun. And through the MSU and Bridger Bowl Ski School, it is less expensive to learn how to ski than any other way.

On October 28, there will be an informational meeting and movies put together by the Bridger Bowl Ski School and the MSU Student Athletic Department that will help explain the program. It will be a pre-ski program and there will be a door prize and drawings for equipment. This meeting will be held in room 101 Gaines Hall at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in taking a ski class.

The ski program has been around for quite a long time and is one of the largest in the country. It is offered through the University and is run by both the school and the Bridger Bowl Ski School.

There are classes for virtually any level of skier from beginner to advanced racing. They also have a class to teach skiers how to become instructors which not only teaches the basics of skiing, but shows the students different techniques of instruction for all levels.

For those students who would like to take a ski class but don't have a car, never fear. There are buses that run up to the ski hill each class day and there is a route

set up with three locations so that it will be easy to catch the bus.

Classes are offered every afternoon during winter quarter and classes are once a week so one of the ski classes can fit into most everyone's schedule.

"Ours is the best or at least one of the best programs in the country," said Joe Wagner of the MSU side of the ski classes. And he is hopeful that there will be a good turn-out at the meeting on the 28 so that students who have never been involved in the program will be able to understand how it works and how much fun it can really be.

Local ski shops, to help the students with the equipment side of skiing, offer package deals on rentals, which makes skiing for the beginner without equipment a bit cheaper than buying everything brand new. And by taking a ski class, the student earns credit, it is one of the cheapest ways to take lessons and still have a lot of fun on the slopes.

So call up your skiing instincts and dig your mittens out of the closet and get ready for the ski season. But before you go up on the slopes, check into the ski classes and don't miss the meeting, a chance for winning equipment, and a chance to see some great skiing movies on October 28.

ENGINEERS

Electronic - Mechanical Permanent Federal Civil Service CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Numerous positions are available for Electronic and Mechanical Engineers to work in undersea weapons system test and evaluation. Engineering BS required. Naval undersea systems engineering facility in rural setting near Seattle offers career development, competitive salary, an opportunity to work with the latest in advanced technology, and Federal Civil Service benefits. Some positions are also located in San Diego and Hawaii. A limited number of positions are also available for graduates in computer science, mathematics and science.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

October 27, 1982

(Contact Your Placement Office for
Details)

NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE
ENGINEERING STATION CODE 0614
Keyport, Wa 98345 (206) 396-2433/2436

AN Equal Opportunity/Affirmative
Action Employer

Exponent delivers....

Now is the time to start or renew your Exponent subscription. Makes a Good Christmas Gift.

\$12.00 per year by mail. Papers are now being mailed the same day as publication.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

BILL ME _____

ENCLOSED _____

Either bring form into Exponent Office, 3rd floor
SUB or mail to Exponent, SUB 312, MSU, Bozeman,
MT 59717.

Environmentalists research resource scarcity

By JIM KERNS

"We of the Center for Political Economy and Natural Resources anticipate the emergence of a coalition of strange bedfellows: environmentalists, fiscal conservatives, and individuals who place a high value on personal freedom," said John Baden, a fiscal conservative, environmentalist, and Libertarian-in-residence of Linfield Hall. Baden segued from bedfellows to bunions, in deference to the Dr. Scholl Foundation that has subsidized a series of resource economics lectures at MSU, then introduced the keynote lecturer who demonstrated how strange ideological bedfellows can be. "Ladies and gentlemen, this is Julian Simon."

Ill at ease and ill prepared, beleaguered by his manuscript, his Scotty Reston-eyeglasses, and his microphone ("Does anyone here understand the miseries of electricity?" asked Baden), Professor Simon attempted unsuccessfully to articulate in two hours a concept to which non-economists, residents of the real world, wouldn't allocate two minutes of a scarce lifetime. The concept? Scarcity.

Will raw materials become more scarce in the future, as the Global 2000 Report and the Club of Rome assert? Will population and capricious consumption, the transmutation of resources into trash, ordain the end of technocracy as we know it? Julian Simon doesn't think so.

The relative prices of most raw materials are declining in the world according to Simon. The materials are becoming less scarce when compared with the energy we must

expend to get them. If the relative price of the material goes up, indicating increasing relative scarcity, cheaper substitutes will be sought and innovative technologies will be found.

Simon also says, contrary to the catechisms of Malthusian apocalypse, that population is an "ultimate resource" because entrepreneurial innovation is a function of people. A resource is not a resource until human intelligence adapts raw material to production or consumption. We transform rocks into resources and ideas into GNP. We insinuate infinite possibility into the limits of growth. The J-curve of increasing population is a model for the exponential advancement of technology, solutions to problems, and is not a paradigm of impending chaos.

Like Old Testament fundamentalism or recreational sex, this is finally a matter of faith. You either believe, with Julian Simon, that technology retains diplomatic immunity from the law of diminishing returns and that the second law of thermodynamics has been repealed in favor of unlimited growth, or you don't.

But even true believers who discredit the supposition of too many people demanding and demeaning finite resources must be embarrassed by assertions that leave too much unsaid. More significant than what Simon tried to say were the definitions and distinctions he failed to offer. His lecture indicated why many of us accept Ricardo's dictum that economics is dismal, but not why some practitioners persist in saying that economics is science.

Technology itself may be a devolutionary process. Even if it is exempt from inclusion into the region of diminishing returns that constrains unlimited additions of other production inputs, even if it is a mechanism of perpetual promotion, technology imparts costs as well as benefits. These costs are exemplified, by effluent societies, toxic wastes, and the dislocations that attend industrial development. In its extreme aspect, thermonuclear annihilation, technology is the ultimate resource-gone-wrong.

The once and future prices of other resources may simply be wrong. Like a Missoula quarterback the price structure may convey faulty signals about the scarcity, value, or quality of trivial but essential raw materials such as water and air, our common cesspool resources. What is the price of irradiated groundwater, what is the cost? Only the future can assess the optimum scarcity of a contaminated bequest.

Julian Simon and Baden's Center for Political Economy insist that unrestrained markets can assure transgenerational equity by promoting production and voluntary exchange, an intertemporal game that yields a positive sum. But who is to keep score, who is to tabulate the sum when all the numbers aren't in?

Will Dr. Baden's brave new coalition emerge after receiving revealed truth from Julian Simon or Rick Stroup, Libertarian emeritus of Linfield Hall, or Paul Heyne tomorrow night? Will environmentalists such as John Baden, a sheep rancher and timber contractor, voluntarily exchange their enlightened world-

view with fiscal conservatives who believe that manic recession is good for you? Will they cohabit with Libertarians for whom personal freedom is equated with institutional and international predation at the margin of mere anarchy? Although the economic lion may lie down with the environmental lamb, to paraphrase Baden, with it be only for dinner?

If you desire a demouement to Dr. Scholl's soap opera but fear the secondary effects issuing from grandiose coalitions, Dick Cahoon and I suggest a new improved approach for the '80's: conversations, not lectures. Let's get together this winter and explore the world we live in, the world of applied ideas.

We seek the authentic coalition of disparate ideas voluntarily exchanged among disciplines and the undisciplined, ideas that might coalesce into a new Hegelian synthesis for a desperate land.

Syntheses may be neither possible nor desirable in the surreal world, but we won't know until we try. We have nothing to lose beyond our invalid assumptions and previous conditions of certitude.

Curricular myopia conditions us in mysterious ways, setting us free within a labyrinth of imperfect understanding, but even a Pavlov dog or a neo-Aristotelian god can't inhabit Olympian levels of abstraction forever. Even an economist can be taught to flip the switch of a microphone or to discard an assumption when it's awesomely wrong and real people suffer.

Please call Dick Cahoon, 994-4821, or Jim Kerns, 587-2238.

SKI for FUN & COLLEGE CREDIT

Get the Scoop - Thursday, October 28th

GAINES 101 7:30 pm

MOVIES — INFORMATION —
FREE DOOR PRIZES

Friday, October 22, 1982

Pink Floyd's The Wall: brick by brick

By **KENT HUGHES**
TOI Movie Critic

If you're looking for an easily discernable plot, it might be adventurous to check out **Laura**. However, if your senses can handle a nightmarish vision of life through the mind of a rock musician, **Pink Floyd's, The Wall** might be just your breakdown.

The group Pink Floyd never appears in this adaptation of their 1979 rock album, but it remains a highly personal, semi-autobiographical statement of the life of Floyd's Roger Waters, written at a time of deep personal conflict. Water's lyrics, screen direction by Alan Parker, and animated sequences by Gerald Scarfe collide in a \$10 million surrealistic study of a man's mental alienation from his audience and friends.

The film's structure, if it can fairly be called such, is built around scenes of Pink, a rock star undergoing a nervous breakdown in his

plush hotel room. We explore his consciousness through a chronological progression of flash-backs which present us with the necessary information to understand his state of mind.

The surrealistic visions begin with the death of his father in World War II, and progress through his childhood, marriage, and career as a rock musician. Images from these flashbacks recur in various forms which underline the psychological importance of the original image.

Pink's emotional alienation is represented by the film's central image, The Wall. We see that this barrier has gradually been formed by repressions he has felt throughout his life. This alienation culminates in Pink's fantasy of headlining a fascist rock concert, moving his faceless followers to run wild in the streets.

Scarfe's animation presents us with a bizarre view of Pink's repression fantasies. His images of the Eng-

lish "assembly line" approach to education presents us with an instructor who presses his pupils into a schoolhouse/meatgrinder from which they emerge as so much hamburger.

This animated imagery highly comp-

lements director Parker's live action sequence in which mechanized pupils march to their own doom. Parker draws us further into Pink's abnormal psyche through the use of low-angle photography and a rapid shock-editing style.

These elements, along with the moving sound track, combine to form a highly imaginative, though disorienting narrative. It is far superior to earlier attempts to present a successful rock album to film.

Python movie in different universe

By **JIM SANDER**
ASMSU Movie Reviewer

I will not use the following terms in this article: zany, wacky, way out, nutty, kooky or wild shenanigans. For the most part, they all apply to Monty Python, but they're phrases that your mother has probably used to describe Jerry Lewis or Don Rickles. Monty Python is in an entirely different league, if not solar system.

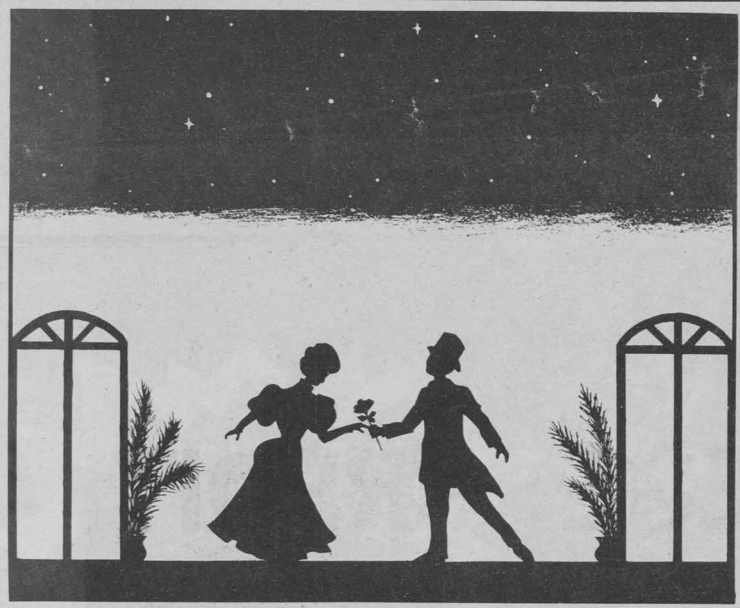
And Now For Something Completely Different is a strange movie. What it is is six English people

breaking every fragile social stereotype and convention by doing a bizarre sort of cranial tap dance. Made up of some of the funniest skits from British television, **And Now For Something Completely Different** has no plot or reoccurring characters (save John Cleese, who turns up from time to time behind a desk to read the film's title), but it is so absurdly funny that no one cares.

Senile grandmothers beat up punks, Hungarians ask for cigarettes by telling people their hovercrafts are full of eels, entire lives revolve

around dirty cutlery; this stuff isn't normal. It also shouldn't be missed. Terry Gilliam's surreal, often demented, animation and the climactic upper class twit of the year finals alone make this film worth seeing.

There are very few words in the English language that can adequately describe Monty Python. There is only one that comes to mind, one that fully expresses without sounding like Barbara Billingsly first said it, a word that only the most hardcore will understand: "Albattross."



The MSU Department of Theatre Arts presents

OSCAR WILDE'S

The Importance of Being Earnest

A wonderfully witty comedy

*

STRAND UNION THEATER

OCT. 27-30 & NOV. 3-6

Curtain time: 8 P.M. * For reservations call 994-3904

**DON'T BUY
A NEW
CASSETTE
DECK.**

Until you take the
Harman Kardon
Challenge.

**THE
THIRSTY EAR**

9 East Main

Special LILY OF FRANCE offer.

at *Lynette's*

*Buy any two Lily of France bras
and get one as a gift.*

*Choose from any of your favorite
Lily of France bra styles.*

*For your Lily of France bras and
gift details stop in at*

*Lynette's
Specialty Fashions*

17 S. Tracy - Downtown Bozeman

Theater 'earnest' in production

By **MICHELLE WING**
Features Writer

This is not just another love story. MSU Theatre Department's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" is about men named Jack and Algernon who fall in love with Gwen and Cicily. The show will run October 27 to 30 and November 3 to 6.

Tickets are currently on sale. They are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for MSU faculty, students and staff, and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12. They are available at the SUB ticket office or tickets may be reserved by calling the Theatre Box Office at 994-3904. Season tickets will also be on sale at the special price of \$10 on the 27.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is being directed by G. B. Roe. It was written by Oscar Wilde, and first produced in America at the Empire Theatre, New York City, by Charles Frohman on April 30, 1895.

According to critic Eric Bentley, "One does not find Wilde's satire embedded in plot and character... it is a running accompaniment to the play, and this fact is the making of the unique sort of comedy."

The three-act play takes place in Spring, 1895, on Half-Moon Street. Cast is as follows: Dan Sharkey as John Worthing, J.P.; Todd Hoberecht as Algernon Moncrieff; Gordon Carpenter as Rev. Canon

Chasuble, D.D.; Bill Koch as Merriman, the butler; Scott Seiffert as Lane, the manservant; Barbara Cavanaugh Kenck as Lady Bracknell; Carrie Stauber as Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax; Susan M. Bryant as Cecily Cardew; and Trice Davis as Miss Prism, the governess.

Lighting designer and technical director is Neal Hirsig. Phoeby Toland is the scenic designer and Trice Davis is the costume designer.

Again quoting Bentley, "Oscar Wilde has no serious plot, no credible characters. His witticisms are not comic relief; they are serious relief. They function in ironic counterpoint with the absurdities of the

action... it is what gives him his peculiar voice and his peculiar triumph."

Bentley added, "The dialogue in 'Earnest' is forever on the frontier into bitter criticism. It never breaks. That is its function. Before the enemy can denounce Wilde, the agile outburst is over, and we are back among the cucumber sandwiches."

The critic warned, "Beware of calling Wilde's comedy unreal! The contrast between smooth, assured appearances and inner emptiness is nothing more nor less than a fact, a fact of sociology and history. Wilde knew his England and, after his fashion, painted her portrait."



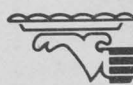
First one finished wins! Algernon (Todd Hoberecht) and the manservant (Scott Seiffert) down varying quantities of alcohol.



Algernon (Todd Hoberecht) and Cecily (Susan M. Bryant) sing a song of love.

clip and save this reminder

We Deliver!

 **Godfather's Pizza®**
586-8551

University Square Shopping Center

JUST HOW GOOD IS YOUR CASSETTE DECK?

Find out at the
Harman Kardon
Challenge.

THE THIRSTY EAR

9 East Main

It's
Friday
Nite!

From 8:30 p.m.-
9:30 p.m. We'll pour
as much Rainier
Draft as you can
drink!!

FREE!!


Zoo Bar
BOZEMAN, MT.

Music Starts
at 9:00 p.m.

15 Tai Lane
587-1707

	accent camera <i>The Campus Camera Shop</i> 1007 W. College next to Karl Marks	
OLYMPUS		ILFORD
CANON	KIRON 70-210 MACRO ZOOM List \$438.00 NOW ONLY \$289.00	AGFA
PENTAX	SIGMA 80-200 ZOOM List \$359.00 NOW ONLY \$235.00	FUJI
KONICA		KODAK
MINOLTA	SIGMA 75-205 ZOOM List \$420.00 NOW ONLY \$275.00	EDWAL
YASHICA	SIGMA 28 2.8 WIDE ANGLE List \$143.00 NOW ONLY \$105.00	CALLON
NIKON		ORIENTAL
limited to stock on hand		
25% off all "KIWI" Photo Luggage		
110 - DISC - 126 - 135 - 127 - 116 - 120 - 611 - 4x5 FILMS		

Calendar

MOVIES:

October 22-23
"Now for Something... Different"
7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.

October 24-26
The Bozeman Film Festival- "Laura"
7:15 and 9:04 p.m. with an early show on Sunday at 5:20 p.m. Sponsored by the MSU Departments of English, Film and Television, Political Science, and Programming Services of On Campus Living, and TOI. Season tickets are \$10, each show is \$3.50 at the door.

October 27
"Lord of the Flies"
8 p.m. in the Passion Pit in Hapner Hall. Sponsored by Programming Services. Free.

October 28
"Lord of the Flies"
8 p.m. in the Culbertson/Mullan dining room. Sponsored by Programming Services. Free.

October 29
"Creature from the Black Lagoon in 3-D"
7 and 9 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.

LECTURES:

October 22
President Tietz and Administration Director Tom Nopper- "The MSU Budget: From Bozeman to Helena and Back"
Noon in room 221 of the SUB. This is the first in a series of presidential seminars to be held during the year. Free and open to the public and anyone who is interested.

October 26
Berke Breathed - the creator of the cartoon Bloom County
8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment. \$2.50 for MSU students, \$3.50 for others.

October 24
Sam Windy Boy- "The Assimilation Process and It's Implication on Education"
7 p.m. in room 103 Reid Hall. Sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities, an Affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Free and open to the public.

October 28
John Loren Yaw- "Architecture Design: A Creative Process of the Individual"
8 p.m. in room 215 Cheever Hall. Sponsored by MSU School of Architecture. Free.

MEETINGS:

October 22
Overeaters Anonymous
Noon in room 217 of the SUB. A group for men and women who wish to stop eating compulsively. No dues, fees or weigh-ins.

October 26
Montana Student Nursing Association
7 p.m. in the Sherrick Hall Commons. Presentation, films and finish last meeting's refreshments.

October 27
Circle K Club of MSU
5:30 p.m. in room 217 of the SUB.

Overeaters Anonymous
8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on the corner of Willson and Olive. A group for people who wish to stop eating compulsively. No dues, fees or weigh-ins.

October 28
MSU Winter Ski Class Orientation Meeting
7:30 p.m. in room 101 Gaines Hall. Sponsored by the Bridger Bowl Ski School and the MSU Student Athletic Department. Ski movies and drawings for door prizes. Free.

CONCERTS:

October 23
Pat Metheny- jazz guitarist
8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office outside of the SUB Ballroom, Budget Tapes and Records, and Cactus Records and Tapes. \$5 for MSU students, \$7 for others in advance, and \$7 for MSU students and \$8 for others at the door.

October 28
Christopher Parkening's Classical Guitar Class
8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERTS:

October 27
Mark Madson- Bluegrass, country and folk music
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the SUB. Sponsored by ASMSU Coffeehouse Concert Committee. Free.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

October 21-23
Snow Conference
An International Snow Science Workshop including researchers from throughout North America. Several MSU researchers who are involved in the study of snow and snow dynamics will participate. Registration for the workshop is \$30 and information is available through the Department of Earth Sciences at MSU.

October 22-23
Fall Conference- "Issues in Early Childhood"
Keynote speakers include Jim Gage, elementary education, and Susan Workman, child and family studies. Presentations will cover a variety of topics including future studies, parent conferencing and math and reading readiness. Pre-registration is required. Sponsored by The Montana Association for the Education of Young

Children, the Montana Day Care Association, and the Department of Home Economics. For more information, contact Billie Warford, Child Development Center, 994-3241.

October 23
Ag-Day
Events have been scheduled for the early afternoon and for the rest of the evening. For more information call 994-3501 or 994-3681.

October 25
Reception and Slide Show in conjunction with the Chinese Exhibit
4 p.m. in the Main Gallery of Cheever Hall. The public is welcome.

October 27
Rusty Wright- speaking on Dynamic Sex
8:30 p.m. on the Cul/Mul side of the Lewis and Clark Cafeteria. Co-sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and RHA. Free.

October 28 and 29
Auditions for Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"
5 to 6:30 p.m. on the Main Stage of the SUB Theatre. Twenty adults and 19 children are needed for the cast.

OUTDOOR RECREATION:

October 30 thru November 2
Glacier National Park Car Camping
A trip to GNP to observe the migration of eagles and the spawning of salmon. Registration ends October 27. Trip is limited to 18 participants. There will be a pre-trip meeting Wednesday, Oct 27 at 5:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Recreation Center. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621. \$35 for the trip.

EXHIBITS:

October thru the 30th
Thomas Hart Benton
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Exit Gallery in the SUB across from the cafeteria.

RADIO PROGRAM:

October 28
The Montana Woman radio program- "Women in Higher Education: MSU's Women's Resource Center"
6 p.m. on KGLT, 92 FM.

CHURCH SERVICES:

October 24
Campus Church
10 a.m. at the Christus Collegium, 714 S. 8th.

Zoo Has Booze

It's Permanent! Wave Time!
Chemical Hair Styling is a must for today's busy Man and Woman!



Why Pay More?

Get yours at

MR. MACK'S

BOZEMAN BEAUTY COLLEGE
(Open Thursday Evenings)

2 West Main 587-5161

**CAMERA
READY
PRINT
ASMSU
TYPESETTING
SERVICE**

-RESUMES -POSTERS

***Compare
—Student rates
SUB 3rd floor
994-2614**



48's
BLACK ANGUS
 Steak House & Lounge
 520 W. Mendenhall



MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

	CLASSES??	Only if there isn't enough snow to ski!			SLEEP IN ALL DAY	<i>Remember We open at 1:00 p.m. come in for</i>
4:00						
4:00	←			→		<i>25¢ hot dogs, free popcorn &</i>
5:00	BLACK ANGUS	HAPPY HOUR	"2 FOR 1"	<i>How about warming up with us after a day on the slopes?</i>	NAPTIME	<i>football on the Big Screen</i>
5:00	←			→	<i>one needs their rest in order to party all weekend</i>	<i>going out for dinner after a week of Dorm food??</i>
6:00	←			→		<i>come on! guys you gotta study <u>sometime</u></i>
6:00	 MONDAY	<i>You could be studying but why not come early. The best seats for our movies go fast.</i>	Take a breather- do your laundry, eat one square meal & send home for money!	WEEKEND'S COMING!	<i>party all weekend</i>	
7:00	NIGHT FOOTBALL (we hope)			COLLEGE Intramurals catch your team	<i>P.S. Set the alarm- after a week like this you may oversleep!!</i>	7:30 Feature Movies
8:00	Pitchers only \$3.00	College Intramural Sports get your team together to watch.	8:30 MOVIE 30 minutes to run home for your ID!	on the Big Screen 8:30 MOVIE		<i>of the week begin today.</i>
9:00	free popcorn	Feature movie 8:30-10:30 Daquiri Night 9-11	2 for 1 NOBODY MISSES 2'ers &	"LADIES NIGHT" 1/2 price on any drink.		popcorn unlimited
10:00	FEATURE MOVIE 10:30	Special Flavors only \$2.00	spicy chicken wings	Remember: Bartenders & Coctail Waitresses are people too!	— MOVIE — 10:30 P.M. great popcorn	9:30 movie
11:00	<i>Why study? come in & watch the latest flick</i>	2nd FEATURE MOVIE study early and catch us	10:30 volleyball footage 11:30 movie		<i>and a quiet place to bring a date</i>	
12:00	<i>with us. Great popcorn!</i>	<i>for the late show. Coushy Couches & munchies</i>		11:30 2nd feature kick back and enjoy the show	<i>there is no problem finding a seat in our Lounge.</i>	★ close ★
2:00						we gotta study!!

Sports

Sports Briefs

Guyer honored

Senior Mary Lynn Guyer of the Montana State University women's cross country team has been named the Mountain West Athlete of the Week for cross country.

Guyer, a Carson City, Nevada-native, was honored for her outstanding performance last Friday at the Utah Invitational in Salt Lake City. She finished fourth overall and first for the Cats on the 5,000-meter course in helping MSU to a third place team finish.

A transfer from Washington State University, Guyer was also MSU's top runner in the season opening MSU Invitational in Bozeman three weeks ago. She finished third overall in that meet behind two-time Division II national champion Patsy Sharples of Idaho.

Guyer and the rest of the MSU women's cross country team will challenge for the first ever Mountain West Conference championship tomorrow in Portland, Oregon.

Cougar tickets

For interested football fans who may be travelling to Moscow, Idaho tomorrow for the Bobcat game against the Vandals, the Washington State University sports information director encouraged fans to come out and watch the WSU-Stanford game as well.

The Bobcat game starts at 7:30 p.m. while the WSU game starts at 1:00 p.m. the same day. A single college admission is \$3 while adult general admission is \$5.50 and \$11 for reserved. There are plenty of tickets left so don't miss out.

Cats ranked

The Bobcats have broken into the Division I-AA top twenty after last week's 27-14 win over previously-ranked Boise State. The Cats moved into the 13th spot going into tomorrow's game against previously-ranked Idaho.

Incidentally, the Montana Grizzlies also cracked the top twenty with an 18th place showing after their 40-16 win over the Idaho Vandals.

For more on the amazing Bobcats, see the story on right.



MSU's Phil Bruneau (74), Bob Kardoos (78), Dave Thompson (75), and Jim Kalafat (32) gang tackle Boise State's Rodney Webster (34) in recent action. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Conference champ could be decided in MSU-UI game

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

There's a mystery brewing in the city of Moscow, and representatives from MSU will be directly responsible in solving this mystery.

The city is Moscow, Idaho, the representative body is the Bobcat football team, and the mystery they will help solve is--"Can the Cat football team remain on top of the Big Sky Conference after facing the Idaho Vandals tomorrow in the 16,000-seat Kibbie Dome?"

The Cats are in a position to solve this mystery after jumping out to a surprising 4-0 record in the Big Sky and 5-2 overall. This mark includes a big 27-14 win last week over pre-season favorite Boise State.

"It was just one of those performances," Head Coach Doug Graber said of the Boise game. "Our offense played extremely well and didn't turn the ball over, and the defense really got after it. We put it all together in a game where everything we did seemed to go our way."

This momentum is essential, according to

Graber, and he hopes it will continue. "We've got the momentum, and we're playing and practicing really well. Obviously, we hope we can keep the momentum going. This is a key game on the road."

Idaho comes into the game after a disappointing loss to Montana. The loss dropped Idaho to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference, after being ranked 15th in the latest Division I-AA poll.

'We've got the momentum, and we're playing and practicing really well. This is a key game on the road.'

—Coach Doug Graber

"I always prefer to play a team after a win," Graber contended, "but I know Idaho is a

good team regardless. They're certainly not out of the race yet. This is a big game for both teams."

Idaho comes into the game with the most productive in the Big Sky and the nation, averaging 415 yards per game. Leading the way is quarterback Ken Hobart, a 6-1, 194-pound junior who has passed for 1,618 yards and 14 touchdowns in six games. His favorite target has been speedy wide-receiver Vic Wallace who has caught 20 passes for 531 yards (26.6 average) and four touchdowns.

"Obviously, their strength is offense," Graber noted. "They've been awesome until last week. They were really on a roll and then it all came tumbling down on them. Their style of offense-throw and catch requires that they catch what is thrown and they dropped 12 passes last week. They had a horrible day."

Despite their performance last week, Graber intends to treat the Vandals as a true threat to win the conference.

Fielder's Choice



Don't let it ever be said or written that I don't enjoy my job here as the Exponent sports editor.

I mean, wouldn't you like to be destructively criticized by a Charles Primm letter-to-the-editor, or roughed up by a pack of vengeful male cheerleaders in an intramural "touch" football game? I thought you would.

But even better than those uplifting experiences is the chance to cover Bobcat football (a chore for the past two years). Interviewing people like Coach Doug Graber and the players makes the job easy, but for all its worth, I sometimes wish I were just a normal fan again.

Admittedly, being in the press box has its advantages (especially when it's 20 degrees outside), but for its many advantages, it has an equal amount of disadvantages.

Take for instance, the policy of no cheerleading (meaning screaming and yelling-not to be confused with the MSU cheerleaders) in the press box. This becomes awfully difficult when Mike Godfrey hits Pat McLeod for a 16-yard gain on fourth and 14 or when Tony Boddie rips off a 20-yard run. My initial response to these actions was to jump out of my chair, but then I saw the Billings Gazette and Bozeman Chronicle sports editors sitting calmly next to me, and I realized I almost broke the press box golden rule.

Another drawback to being in the press box is my inability to pre-game, the common term referring to a few "refreshments" before the game. It's been hard trying to keep myself from getting tanked at 10 in the morning. I guess I can live with this drawback somehow.

And what about during the game. I don't get to go through the suspense of knowing if my little pint bottle of booze will be discovered as I walk into the stadium. I just show them my press pass and walk right in, so if you're looking for someone to sneak something in for you-look me up. On second thought, forget that last remark. I'd be too tempted to keep the hooch for myself.

I will admit to having a pretty good view of the game from the press box, but how can you beat an endzone seat when a touchdown is about to be scored on your end. (I won't mention the fact that those seats suck whenever anything else happens-unless a streaker happens to run in your direction).

Oh, how I miss sitting in the stands. Back to the days of waiting in line to get into the game, the constant struggle of finding a good seat, the pushing and shoving once you do find a seat, the intense cold on a typical November day (especially when the wind picks up), and the sudden warmth when someone behind you deposits everything he ate and drank that morning on your lap.

You know, I think I can handle the press box a little longer, although sitting in the stands does have its many advantages.

As the Cats drive for the Big Sky Conference championship, let's see a few more people take advantage of the advantages of sitting in the stands at our last home game on November 6.

—Phil Ward

FREE DELIVERY 587-9002*** FREE DELIVERY 587-9002*** FREE DELIVERY 587-9002*

\$1.50
60 oz.
pitchers
Bavarian Dark, Oly,
Rainier, Coors Light

Strombolis
Friday Afternoon
Happy Hours
3-5

Available every day of
the week

Strombolis
Regular Pizza
thick or thin
(13 inch-one ingredient)

19 Tai Lane directly behind
Campus Square Theatre

\$4.75
Delivered
\$4.95

FREE DELIVERY 587-9002*** FREE DELIVERY 587-9002*** FREE DELIVERY 587-9002*



TONIGHT ONLY!!

Northern Lights presents a

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING CLINIC

7:30 Baxter Hotel Ballroom

An update on new equipment and techniques on cross-country skiing - ski mountaineering - track skiing.

POST CLINIC SLIDE SHOW

By Jim Donini World Class Mountaineering in China; Pakistan; Patagonia; Venezuela.

STOP BY **northern lights** to cash in on store wide specials!!!

- Patagonia and Woolrich clothing at Special Savings
- 3 and 4 season sleeping bags at Special Savings.
- Great selection of Hunting Clothing at Special Savings

Come by to see our large & unique inventory

northern lights trading co.

1627 West Main • Bozeman, Montana 59715 • 586-2225

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL!!

Zoo Has Booze

ENGINEERS BUILD!



Come to the booth!
9 a.m.-4 p.m., October 25-28
Student Union Lobby

IN THE **PEACE CORPS**

...grid win streak tested continued from p. 27

The Plaster Craft Shop

- whiteware
- no firing needed
- paint your own X-mas gifts
- also will do custom painting

Located in the basement of The Cowboy Cafe

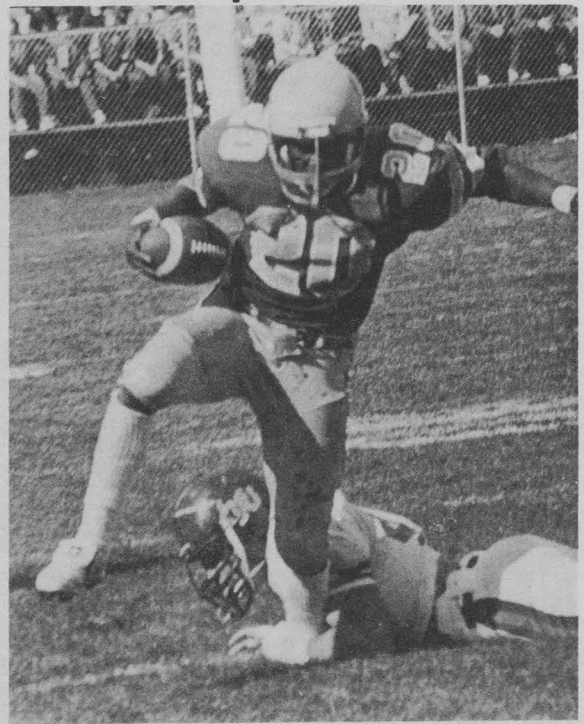
"It's obvious that we will have to control the football offensively and try to keep the ball away from Idaho's offense. They have an outstanding quarterback in Ken Hobart. He can hurt you in a lot of ways. They've got a dynamite offense."

Defensively, senior linebacker Sam Merriman leads the way. The 6-3, 215-pounder is a three-time all-Big Sky selection and is averaging 12 tackles per game in '82. He will be backed up by linebacker roommate Darby Lewis, who has 43 tack-

les in six games, and defensive back Boyce Bailey (7.5 tackles per game).

As each game rolls around, Graber faces the future knowing that each game is more important than the previous one.

"There's no question this is the most important game so far," Graber said. "The key to our conference fortune is Saturday's game with the Vandals. There's no team in this league that is not capable of beating us or that we can't beat, so each



MSU's Tony Boddie was injured in last week's game and may not see action this week. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Q. WHERE DOES 50¢ GET YOU A PITCHERFUL OF BEER?

A. At the home of Pan Pizza...of course!



A 50¢ PITCHER OF BEER or SOFT DRINK...
with any purchase of a Medium or Large Pan Pizza.

Pizza Hut 2300 W. MAIN
587-9500

Offer good thru November 1, 1982. Dine in only, please. One coupon good for one pitcherful per pizza per visit. This offer NOT valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value.

© 1982 Pizza Hut, Inc.

game is crucial."

After being picked last in the league before the year started, the Cats have proven the pollsters wrong. One pollster who disagreed with the Cat's pre-season location was Coach Graber.

"I didn't agree with the pre-season picks. It kind of upset us. It's not a catalyst, but I knew we were better than we were picked. It feels good to prove them wrong to this point, but I'm more interested in what happens at the end of the season."

Cat helmets

Ever noticed the blue footballs on the back of the Cats' gold helmets? Ever wonder what they mean? Coach Graber explains:

"They symbolize team-orientated goals. A few represent individual accomplishments, but most are for the team.

"We set certain offensive and defensive goals before the game, and the blue footballs relate to achievement of those goals. There is room for individual awards, like superhuman efforts and great, great plays, but they're team-orientated.

"At the beginning of the season, you couldn't even see them. They're starting to show up now. We're achieving our goals, and this is obvious when you look at our helmets."

Cactus Records
29 W. Main, Bozeman, MT 59705

DON'S T.V.
908 N. ROUSE ST.
BOZEMAN, MT.
586-1188

COLOR T.V. REPAIR
"STEREO REPAIR"
USED T.V.'S
COMPUTER REPAIR

10% DISCOUNT
TO MSU STUDENTS
WITH I.D.

More road games on tap

Lady Spikers look toward future matches

By JIM WEEKS
Sports writer

There is no turning back for the MSU women's volleyball team.

The spikers are currently engaged in a three-game road trip that is a "must win" situation according to

night. Scores were not available at press time.

The team must win if it is to stay in contention for a berth in the regional championships, Nov. 26-27.

The top four teams in the Mountain West Athletic Conference

St. (2-5), and Eastern Washington (2-5).

Bigelow is looking for wins at both EWU and Idaho, teams that MSU defeated at home earlier this year.

"They're a young, inexperienced team," said Bigelow of the Eagles. "They don't really have any out-

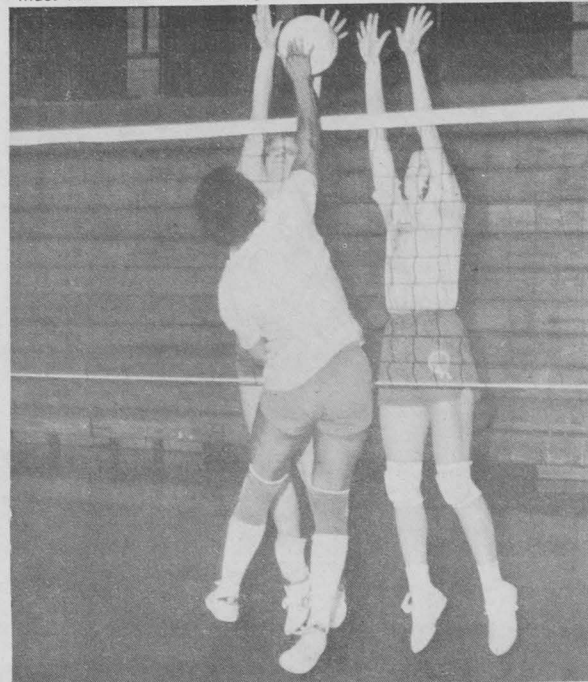
standing players; it's more of a team effort."

The Cats will most likely have a tougher time with Idaho, which is 10-6 overall in the conference.

"We're going to have to stop their middle hitters," said Bigelow. "They

have a very good middle hitter in Beth Johns. It's going to be a tough match."

The Cats will host Portland St. and Boise St. next Friday and Saturday in critical conference clashes.



Bobcat Lady Spikers practice blocking skills before taking off on a three-match road trip this week. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

women's volleyball coach Chris Bigelow.

The Cats play Idaho tonight and Eastern Washington on Saturday in key conference battles. The spikers competed against Montana last

(MWAC) qualify for the regional tournament.

Portland St. leads the conference with a 7-0 record followed by Weber St. (5-2), Montana (4-2), Boise St. (4-3), MSU (2-4), Idaho (2-4), Idaho

AGGIES GROW!



Come to the booth!
9 a.m.-4 p.m., October 25-28
Student Union Lobby

IN THE PEACE CORPS

Stop in and browse at
Deana's Fifteen-up
during the downtown mall's Open House.

Stop in and

"Register for drawings"

**DEANA'S
Fifteen-up**

"where fashions come
in Larger Sizes"

35 S. Willson 586-0003
Downtown Mall



The Zoo Now Features Live
Rock n' Roll Music

Every Friday & Saturday Nite.



15 Tai Lane

587-1707

EXPONENT EDITOR POSITION OPEN

Responsibilities:

- Supervise staff of 35
- Management of \$70,000 budget
- Represent Exponent at Senate, Finance Board, and Media Board Meetings
- Set Exponent Policy

Qualifications:

Journalism background, i.e. News Writing, Editorial Writing, Business Management Experience, Knowledge of Layout.

Applications Open Oct. 22

Close Nov. 5 at 5:00 p.m.

Interviews **November 10**

Applications can be picked up at ASMSU Senate Office.

Friday, October 22, 1982

Newer faces participating for men's cross country

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

There will be some newer faces appearing at the finish line for the MSU men's cross country team as they travel to Rexburg, Idaho, to compete in the Ricks College Invitational tomorrow.

Members of the Bobcat varsity team will forego this meet in preparation of next week's Bobcat-Grizzly dual, thus members of the junior varsity will be competing.

Running for MSU will be Terry Bishop, Randy Burchak, Bill Kearney, Gary Hellenga, Shaun Marshall-Pryde, Tristan Quinn, and one varsity runner, Jim Weeks, who showed interest in competing at this meet.

Teams from the College of Southern Idaho, Eastern Montana College, Idaho State's junior varsity, host Ricks College, and MSU will be participating.

Head coach Kirk Keller is unsure of the junior varsity's capabilities, but he knows they run close together.

"I don't know what we can pull off as a team," Keller indicated. "These guys are grouped together just behind the top guys. I think it will be a good race. The other teams participating are at the same competitive level as our group. I'm really looking forward to it."

The meet is important for the athletes in that it gives them another chance to break into the top seven who will travel to the conference meet in three weeks.

"I told the kids the other day that the top seven to go

to the conference meet is still open," Keller said. "That's one reason we're running in this meet. If someone at this meet pops in with an exceptional performance, I will take that into consideration. I want to give everyone an equal chance to go to the conference meet. I hope picking the top seven will be an easy decision."

For those not participating this week, Keller feels they will benefit from the absence of competition.

"The break is good," Keller maintained. "The kids see it as a week, not of rest, but of a break in competition. They have a tough meet next week, and this break will refresh them mentally and physically."

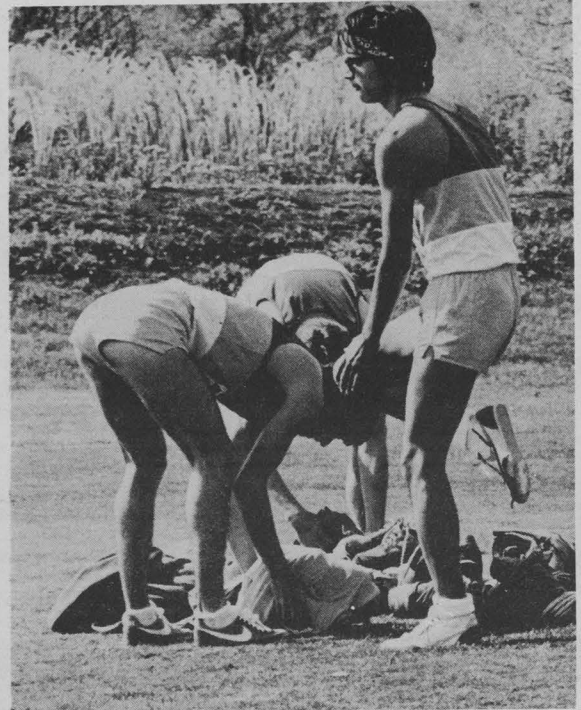
Keller said the team is continuing its training schedule for the next few weeks until they slow down before the conference meet.

"We haven't let up. We can't afford to. If we let up now, it will be detrimental. We'll be tapering off in the next two to three weeks.

"Our mileage has been consistent. We're lengthening our speed work and, hopefully, I'm bringing the kids along to a peak, but I don't know if I'm accomplishing that."

After a fifth place finish in last week's pre-District Seven meet, Coach Keller felt satisfied with the progress thus far.

"I'm real pleased with the way we are training and racing," Keller concluded. "We're training to race which is our final objective. I'm real happy so far, and I would like to see two or three more fine performances."



There's nothing like pre-game jitters. Members of the men's cross country team prepare to race. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

TERM PAPER SERVICE

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PLUS SELECTION CATALOGUE

Trident Marketing introduces the definitive answer to your term paper and assignment problems. Whether the paper that you require is 5 pages or 75 pages long, arts or sciences, undergraduate or graduate level, Trident Marketing can fulfill your requirements. Considering the number of term papers we carry on file, our price structure, our delivery system, and our custom term paper service, we are the biggest and the best. Some of our more impressive features are:

- Absolutely the lowest prices of **any** term paper service in the United States
- Toll Free (800) number service to take term paper orders — **7 Day Delivery**
- Over 15,000 term papers on file and we deliver custom made term papers on 14 day notice — Toll Free service to take these orders also.
- **Complete and absolute confidentiality** — We ship in plain brown envelopes.
- Never ever any duplication — we never send the same paper twice to the same university or college. This factor **unconditionally** warranted.
- All term papers typed and ready for submission.
- Catalogue purchase price refunded in full against first order.
- Our catalogue is cross indexed by faculties (Arts, Sciences, Commerce, Engineering, Computer Science, Business, etc.) and by undergraduate and graduate classifications — completely indexed for easy & fast use.
- **Trident Marketing unconditionally guarantees an "A" (+ or -) on any term paper provided by us or money in full refunded.**

Our unique directory is priced at only \$5.00 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling. Send us your name and complete mailing address for immediate delivery.

TRIDENT MARKETING - THAT EXTRA EDGE TO WIN IN THE 80's

Trident Marketing
Hudsons Bay Center
2 Bloor St. E.
Suite 2612
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada. M4W 1A6

Cactus Records
29 W. Main, Bozeman, MT 59705

SELLING

- used guns
- stereos
- CB's
- tools
- tapes & recorders
- guitars
- camping equipment
- SLR cameras
- jewelry
- TV's

CASH LOANS

On anything of value

BUYING GOLD, SILVER & GUNS

Debo's Pawn Shop

821 W. Mendenhall
Phone 587-8942



It's not just a fun run as members of the MSU women's cross country team prepares for tomorrow's MWAC Championships. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Conference final test Bobcat X-C

By JIM WEEKS
Sports writer

Although the MSU women's cross-country team won't actually be considered an underdog when it competes at its conference championship this weekend, it will be looking for an upset.

The Cats, coming off a third-place finish at the Pre-District Seven Invitational meet last weekend, hope to surprise some of the top conference teams at the Mountain West Athletic Conference (MWAC) Cross-Country Championship in Portland, Ore. this Saturday.

"We're looking to finish at the top," said women's cross-country coach Dale Kennedy. "If we go for the top we're likely to finish in the top three anyway, so we might as well go for it."

Kennedy feels that if his team is prepared to run for the title, it increases their chances immensely. "If you truly believe an upset is possible, then it is," he said. "I'll be surprised if the team doesn't go down there and give it everything they've got."

The Cats will be trying to upset two strong teams from the MWAC, Montana and Idaho.

Idaho, the favorite to take the team title, is led by Patsy Sharples, a two-time AIAW Division II national champion.

"In the meet here (MSU Invitational), Idaho was able to score points on us, but the time spread wasn't that convincing," said Kennedy, giving cause for hope of an upset.

Montana, the defending regional champion, is led by Dierdre Hawthorn, who placed fifth at the national meet last year.

"They're a real talented team," said Kennedy of the Grizzlies. "In their last meet they had a 32-second split between their first and fifth runners, which is something we have to improve upon."

To upset Montana and Idaho, Kennedy feels his top two runners, seniors Mary Lynn Guyer and Lynn Creek, must break up Idaho's top runners.

Junior Chirs Hoth and sophomore Linda Goddard are also expected to carry much of the burden for the Cats. Hoth, who missed last week because of a heel spur, was a question mark for the meet until the start of this week.

"The swelling on her foot has gone down and it looks fine," said Kennedy. "She had a real good workout on Monday."

Kennedy has high hopes for Goddard, who was the team's number-one runner for part of last year.

"Linda hasn't unloaded yet," he said. "She's much better than what she has shown so far this season"

In the race for the individual title at the MWAC, Kennedy figures that Sharples, the race favorite, will receive strong competition from Guyer, this week's MWAC Runner of the Week, Hawthorn, Kristi Hamasaki and Debbie Sticha of Idaho St., and Pam Poddler and Carolyn Crabtree of Idaho. "I figure if Creek is able to break up Idaho, she'll be in the top ten also," said Kennedy

As long as the team competes to its limit, Kennedy will be happy, regardless.

"Win or lose, we'll play the game," said Kennedy. "We want to go down with the attitude to go out and win. That's the way to compete like true champions."

SUB Cafeteria *presents*

- *Breakfast Specials Daily—**
Including Cinnamon Rolls on Wednesday
- *Daily we prepare a selection of salads, sandwiches, soup, desserts and hot luncheon entrees just for you!**
- *Don't forget our Salad Bar Reduced to \$1.25 a bowl**
- *Our fast convenient BBQ Grill**
- *Coffee - 10¢ a cup 10:00 p.m. until 12:00 Midnight**
Mon - Thurs

Hours:

- Mon-Thurs: 6:30 a.m.-12 mid.**
- Fri: 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.**
- Sat: 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.**
- Sun: 11:30 a.m.-12 mid.**

THEATRE 82-83

Season's Passes on Sale Now

Adult \$17.00

MSU (all students, faculty & staff) \$15.00

Senior/Child (Over 64, under 13) \$13.00

SUB Theatre Box Office 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

9-4 Saturdays

SUB Ballroom Box Office 11-2 Mon.-Fri.

MSU Strand Union Theatre

The Importance of Being Earnest
Oct. 27-30 & Nov. 3-6

A Christmas Carol
Dec. 8-11 & Dec. 15-18
(Matinee Dec. 12, 2 p.m.)

Fiddler on the Roof
Feb. 2-5, 9-12 & 16-19

The Waltz of the Toreadors
April 13-16 & 20-23

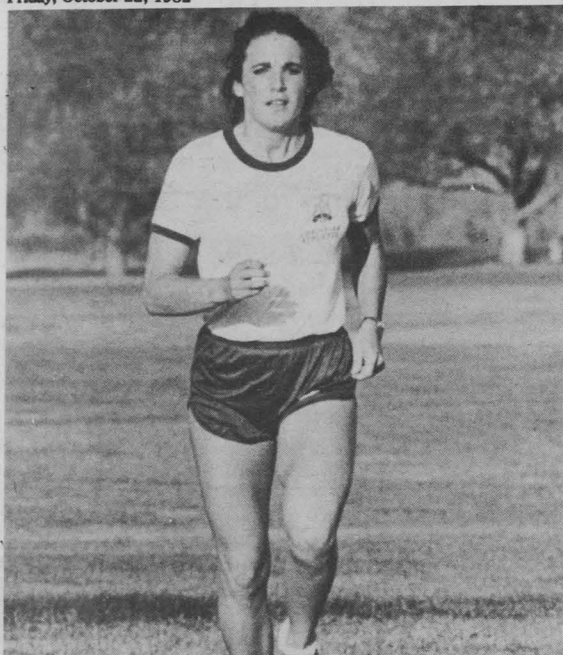
The Elephant Man
May 18-21 & 25-28



**Ask about the
Super Saver Discount**

Call 994-3904

DON'T MISS IT!



Currently running fifth for the Bobcats, Leslie Randich practices in preparation of tomorrow's MWAC Championships. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Randich makes transition with proper team attitude

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Attitude. It's a much over-used word, but in freshman Leslie Randich's case, it's as appropriate a word as any.

Randich competes for the Montana State University women's cross country team, and she is currently running fifth for the team. This is a different position for her than high school.

In high school, Randich was a four-time North Dakota state champion with titles in the 1600 and 2400-meter runs. She set three state records in track and placed second in the state cross country meet her senior year.

Randich admitted that going from a high school standout to a collegiate runner can be problematic, but she said she is making gradual progress in solving these problems.

"It was a hard adjustment to make," Randich said of the transition to college running. "I knew only

one girl here (junior runner Chris Hoth), and I've never really been in a team atmosphere like I have here. Team unity is a new thing to me. It was really different for me, but I'm slowly adjusting."

Bobcat coach Dale knew Randich would notice the differences in team attitude here, but he sees her adjusting quite well.

"She has a real good attitude," Kennedy maintained. "Things don't blow her away like they do for most freshmen. She's a great supporter for the other girls on the team. She's adjusting nicely to the team concept. It's tough for a girl to go from number one in the state to number five at MSU."

Part of the problems that Randich has encountered has been training. During the summer, Coach Kennedy gave her a training schedule, and Randich admitted that she had difficulty keeping with the schedule.

"I had a difficult time with summer training," Randich said. "It's hurt me some, but I'm slowly catching up. College running is a lot different. You know that when you're at the starting line, every girl is a good runner."

It's the mental preparation which concerns Randich the most. She ranked this as one of the toughest things to learn in cross country.

"Mentally preparing yourself for a race is really hard," she noted, "and during the race, you have little conflicts that go on in your mind. You think, 'I'm tired so I'll slack off' or 'I better slow down so I have something left at the end.' It's a constant struggle."

Randich helps lessen that struggle by utilizing one of "Coach Kennedy stresses running with someone on the team," Randich stated. "We encourage each other, and it hurts the opponent mentally when two people pass you-one on each side.

"I like Coach Kennedy's coaching style. He knows what he's doing. I agree with his training schedule. It's a lot more intense than high school."

Kennedy likewise appreciates Randich's style, and he sees a lot of

potential in her.

"She's the first kid I've recruited here," Kennedy said. "I'm really excited about her. She contributes to the quality of our depth. There aren't many teams with quality girls like Leslie running fifth. If our freshmen could always run fifth for us, I'd be tickled. She's getting experience and building a foundation."

Coming to an unfamiliar college made her set tentative goals, but she hopes to achieve certain standards.

"I didn't want to set too high goals because I didn't know what to expect," she said. "I'd like to be a top runner for MSU, make it to nationals during college, and most importantly, always give my best effort in each race. If I do this, I'll be satisfied."

With the athletic adjustment came an academic adjustment as well. Randich discovered early that this can be a problem.

"It's really hard. I've already dropped accounting. I usually do my homework after practice, and I'm always tired. One thing for sure, it teaches you discipline and keeps you out of trouble."

Now that she's been in college for a while, she's in a position to advise prospective college athletes on the perils of university life.

"First, I'd warn you that you're away from home and your parents, and you have a lot of freedom. You've got to get your priorities set straight.

"Also, don't take a heavier load than you can handle. Take a light load your freshman year, because the transition of athletics and peer pressure is enough to handle with school dumped on top."

Although Randich claims her transition has been slow, she appears to have her priorities set straight and her sights set on helping the MSU team for the next four years.

With everything, you've got to take the good with the bad. The same applies to attitude. Fortunately, Leslie Randich sidestepped the possibilities of a bad attitude to boost the team attitude of the Bobcats.

Looking for a Hit? Here Comes the Pitch!

Crosby, Stills & Nash
DAYLIGHT AGAIN

INCLUDES: WASTED ON THE WAY, TURN YOUR BACK ON LOVE, SOUTHERN CROSS

FLEETWOOD MAC
mirage

Includes: Babe's Dadd, My Eyes, Love to Share, Computer, Seth

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH

Includes: Athena, Why Did I Fall For That?/It's Your Turn

PETE TOWNSHEND
ALL THE BEST COWBOYS HAVE CHINESE EYES

Includes: FACE DANCES PART TWO, SLIT SKIRTS, STARDOM IN ACTION



There's never been a better opportunity to pick up a few hits by your favorite players than right now at any Budget Tapes & Records store.

We've got a full line-up from perennial all-stars to hot new rookies on sale now at all-time low prices. Just watch for our Stickerball on your favorite albums & cassettes.

And you can score on Budget by registering to win exciting trips and Atari Home Video Computer Systems.

So come on in to Budget and catch our biggest pitch ever.

Budget Tapes & Records
26 W. Main
586-6900

Music 7 days a week



Zoo Has Booz'e

COWBOY CAFE

215 E. Main - 2 doors from Rocking R

American & Mexican Food

Hours: Mon - Fri 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Good Home Cooking at Prices You Can Afford
Mon.-Fri. Specials - Salad Bar

Breakfast Served All Day - Plenty of Good Hash Browns





You Pick 'em

	PRCHAL	WARD	WEEKS	Your Picks
UM at Idaho St.	14-15-1	19-10-1	14-15-1	_____
Weber at Boise St.	BSU	BSU	BSU	_____
Reno at Fullerton	Reno	Reno	Reno	_____
E. Wash. at N. Arizona	NAU	EWU	NAU	_____
Carroll at Mont. Tech	Carr.	Carr.	Carr.	_____
S. Methodist at Texas	SMU	SMU	SMU	_____
Colgate at Rutgers	Rutg	Colg	Rutg	_____
Jackson St. at Grambling	Gramb	Gramb	Gramb	_____
Rocky Mt. at Western	West	West	West	_____
MSU at Idaho (pick total score)	MSU	MSU	MSU	_____

(return picks to Exponent office by 5 p.m. today)

Name: _____

Phone: _____

By **JIM WEEKS**
Sports writer

In a critical Southwest Conference clash, fourth-ranked Southern Methodist University will take on 19th-ranked Texas in Austin.

SMU, 6-0, won the Southwest last year with a 10-1 record, but an NCAA probation kept the Mustangs from post-season play.

Texas, 3-1, which beat Alabama in the Cotton Bowl last year to run its record to 10-1-1, returns only seven starters to this year's squad.

The Pony Express of Eric Dickerson and Craig James, each of whom gained more than 1000 yards last year, should lead the Mustangs past the Longhorns. SMU BY four.

Montana at Idaho St. - After crushing Idaho last week, the Griz should pick apart the slumping Bengals to set up the Cat-Griz clash in Missoula next week. Griz by five.

Weber St. at Boise St. - The Broncos have plenty to avenge from last week. Boise by 13.

Reno at Fullerton - Fullerton, looking for its first winning season in nine years, is doing much better than expected, but doesn't have enough to handle the Wolfpack. Reno by three.

Eastern Washington at NAU - The Lumberjacks are coming off a big win over ISU and the momentum will be enough in itself to carry them past the Eagles. NAU by 11.

Carroll at Montana Tech - Carroll leads the Frontier Conference by a game and isn't about to succumb their lead now. Saints by one.

Colgate at Rutgers - The records, 5-0 and 3-3, respectively, would favor the Red Raiders, but their schedule has been nothing but lightweights thus far. The Scarlet, meanwhile, has taken on the likes of Penn St and Syracuse. Rutgers by three.

Jackson St. at Grambling - The Tigers, 5-1, have too much depth for the defending Southwestern Athletic Conference champs. Grambling by eight.

Rocky Mt. at Western Mt. - Western needs this game to keep pace with Carroll and they'll get it. Western by four.

MSU at Idaho - Tough game for the Cats. Idaho lost 40-16 and will be out for blood. The Cats are looking forward to the Griz game and can't afford to forget about the Vandals. Nonetheless, Cats by one.

THE TALK IS BACK!



They're the Best of All the Rest! Rock-n-Roll at its Finest. Playing Oct. 25th through Oct. 30th.



Costume PARTY Halloween night. Stop in at the Molly this Halloween in your costume, and you might win a prize for the Best costume in Molly's place.

A tip from the Molly Brown: avoid the cover charge by being there early. Be in the bar before 8:00 pm BAR—Time and you'll get a Free Stamp.



TIGER DISCOUNTERS



U.S.D.A. Choice Table Rite Round Steak
\$1.39 lb.

U.S. #2 Red or White Potato
20 lb. bag \$1.59

U.S. #1 Pumpkins
8¢/lb.

IGA Sugar
10 lb. bag \$2.98



VAN'S IGA

511 N. 7th
24 hours a day, 7 days a week



The VIDEO STATION

suggests these movies for your
BIOLOGY STUDIES

AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON— an exotic species must adapt to a new species.

ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES— a new menace crops up.

CAT PEOPLE— a rare species joins the ranks of the endangered.

ELEPHANT PARTS— and how they function.

VIDEO RECORDER RENTALS
\$10.00 overnight plus 1 free movie at the

VIDEO STATION
where you decide what's playing

Downtowner Mall 19 S. Willson

Dial

587-8918



Over hill and dale go participants of the Intramural Cross country race. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

Intramurals

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Bill Spencer set the pace in the Intramural Cross Country Race that was held yesterday at the Old Moose Lodge. Spencer finished the co-ed 10 kilometer course in 37:01, just squeaking by Jim Holden who was timed identically at 37:01 also. Dale Innes crossed the finish line in 37:31 to clinch third place. Kelly Kimball took first for the women, finishing the course in 43:43. Close on her heels was Kari Olin, 47:41, taking second, and Tracy Valentine, third with 48:53.

In men's 5km action, Matt Domek, timed at 19:11, edged by Bruce Campanella to gain first place honors. Bruce had a time of 19:49, while David Pierce came in third in 20:02.

Susan Kollekowski took the women's 3km title, finishing in 14:47. Second place went to Cathy Zuklic, timed at 16:42, and crossing the line in third place was Penny Stiff, with a time of 16:59. First place team finishers were the SAE's for the men and the AOII's for the women. A total of 73 runners participated in the race, and CONGRATULATIONS is extended to all for their fine performances.

LAST CHANCE WRESTLING

It's not too late to sign up for the Intramural Wrestling Tournament! Entries will be taken through 4:30 p.m. today, in Room 114 P.E.C. Individuals may sign up for their weight class and weigh-ins will be held Monday, October 25, from 12 - 1 p.m. and 4 - 5:15 p.m. First round action will follow immediately at 5:30 p.m. See YOU there!

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Get SET early and organize your Intramural Co-Ed Volleyball team now! Entries open Monday, October 25, and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 28. A \$10 forfeit fee will be required at the time of sign-up; this fee will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Both an A league, for competitive players, and a B league, for "fun" players will be offered. Entries are limited, so don't wait until the last minute to sign up; turn your roster in Monday!

3 on 3 BASKETBALL

Get on the ball and get your team entered in Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball. Sign-ups begin Monday, October 25, and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 28. A \$5 forfeit fee will be required at the time of sign-up. All managers will be required to attend a meeting on Friday, October 29, at 12:00 noon in the fieldhouse where rules and game schedules will be distributed. League play will begin Wednesday, November 3.

FREE THROW CONTEST

Entries open Monday, October 25, for the Intramural Free Throw Contest. Individuals may sign up through Friday, October 29, in Room 114 P.E.C. Contestants will be scored on their best of 25 shots, with the top 8 participants advancing to the finals. Shooting starts Monday, November 1, at 5:00 p.m. Take a shot at this exciting event!

MILE CLUB UPDATE

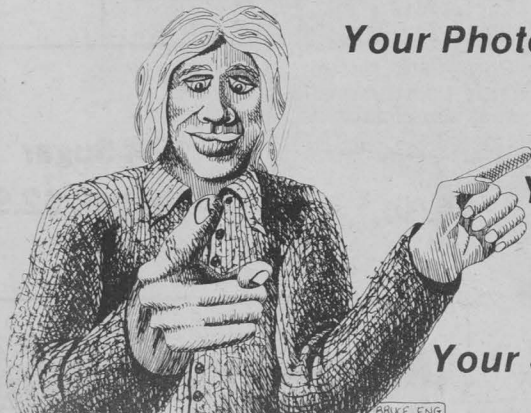
Debbie Atracchi, the newest member to the Mile Club, has logged her first 25 miles.

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Uncle Infinity Wants Yours!



Your Photograph!

Your Artwork!

Your Short Stories!

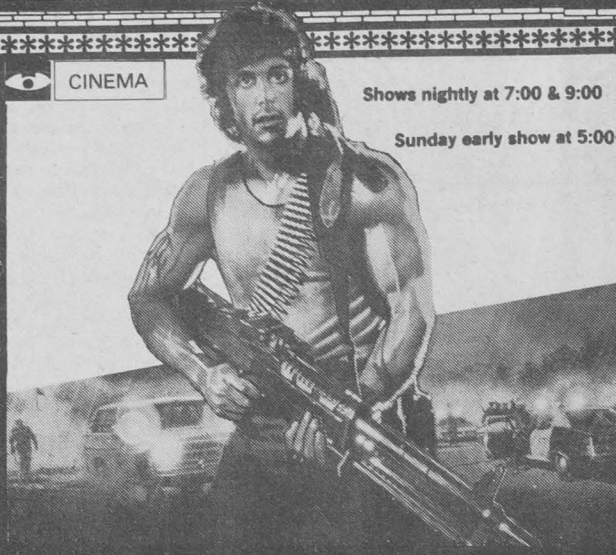
Bring your creative material to Room 301 in the SUB or call us at 994-3113

Zoo Has Booze

CINEMA

Shows nightly at 7:00 & 9:00

Sunday early show at 5:00



STALLONE

This time he's fighting for his life.

FIRST BLOOD

R RESTRICTED
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

The Memories. The Madness.
The Music... The Movie.

New from the
All Around Theater Film

Pink Floyd
THE WALL

by Roger Waters

R RESTRICTED
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

"VISUALLY SPECTACULAR AND
INCESSANTLY TUNEFUL...
Pink Floyd's mega-hit Recording
has been turned into a first
class film."

-US Magazine

Shows nightly at 7:00 & 9:00
Sunday early show at 5:00

ELLEN



Willie Nelson

When a
Texas Legend
Sings,
People Listen!

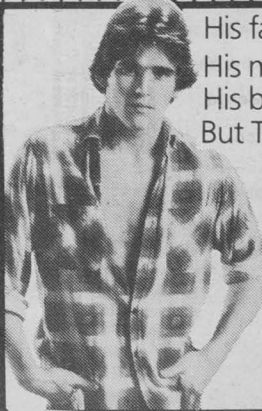
Atoka

Fri & Sat at 11:00
Sunday afternoon at 1:30

PG

ELLEN

ELLEN



His father's gone.
His mother's a memory.
His brother's moving on.
But Tex McCormick isn't giving in.

CINEMA

Shows nightly at 7:15
& 9:30

Sunday early
show at 5:00

TEX

TOUGH. TENDER. TODAY.

Starring
MATT DILLON
JIM METZLER

Register at Country West and win a \$100.00 gift certificate.
all registers will receive a prize courtesy of KBOZ -
Country West -TOI - Copenhagen/Skoal

PG

RIALTO

Bozeman
Film Festival

PLEASE present series
ticket to the Box office

LOVED BY ALL MEN!
LOVING NONE!

Gene TIERNEY
Dana ANDREWS
Clifton WEBB
in

Laura

with VINCENT PRICE
JUDITH ANDERSON



Series tickets still on
sale at any T.O.I. theatre.

Sun.-Tues.
Sun. shows
5:20, 7:15,
& 9:05
Mon.-Tues.
7:15 &
9:05

GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1981 CANNES FESTIVAL

"Powerfully affecting... More than a
film—it's a national conscience.
Most films mirror life: 'Man of Iron'
embodies it."
—Village Voice

must end
Saturday

Shows at
7:00 &
9:40



Andrzej Wajda's

MAN OF IRON

RIALTO

PG

Boddie honored

Running backs from Montana and Montana State and a defensive back from Nevada-Reno earned honors as Big Sky Conference players of the week, league officials say.

Named this week on offense were Montana running back Greg Iseman and Montana State running back Tony Boddie. Cornerback David Kilson of the Wolf Pack was named the week's top defensive player.

Iseman, a 6-foot-1, 202-pound senior from Baldwin City, Kansas, gained 160 yards on 30 carries in Montana's 40-16 victory over Idaho on Saturday. He also ran for a 13-yard touchdown and caught three passes for 61 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown.

Boddie, a 5-11, 195-pound senior from Bremerton, Washington, earned the offensive player-of-the-week honor for the third time this season. He gained 167 yards on 28 carries, and scored two touchdowns, in the Bobcats' 27-14 win over Boise State.

His rushing total was a career high and the best rushing performance in the conference this season. He also caught four passes for 55 yards Saturday.

Kilson, a 6-2, 195 pound senior from Sacramento, California, led the Wolf Pack to a 40-26 non-conference victory over previously unbeaten Fresno State.

He was in on four tackles--three unassisted--had one interception, blocked an extra point and returned a punt 38 yards to set up a Nevada-Reno score.

F&TV announces restricted entries

The Department of Film & TV will be accepting Petitions for the following Restricted Entry cards for WINTER Quarter 1983 in Room 312, Montana Hall, October 25-29.

PHOTO	MP	TV
105	331	206
106	365	246
205	375	
225		
305		
319		

Theatre auditions open next week

Auditions for the performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will open next week at MSU.

The MSU Theatre Arts Department production is being brought back by popular demand. The version has been especially adapted by faculty member Ben Tone for the MSU stage. A total of 20 adults and 19 children will be needed for the cast.

Auditions for the adult roles will be Thursday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 29 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Auditions for children will be Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon. All auditions will be held on the main stage of the SUB Theatre.

Scripts are available for check-out on a limited basis from the department's main office in the SUB.

CAMPUS SQUARE
1611 So. 11th

HALLOWEEN III

SEASON OF THE WITCH

The night no one comes home.

Shows nightly at 7:30 & 9:25

Sunday early show at 5:00

CAMPUS SQUARE
1611 So. 11th

RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

R It'll lift you up where you belong.

One show nightly at 9:00
Sunday early show at 4:30

Do something different on Sunday nights!

Strike for CASH.

win money and CASH Sundays at 8:30

THE BOWL

414 E. Babcock

586-5018

TOI brings the best of the movies to Bozeman.

24 hr. movie info

586-9505 or 586-9506

CAMPUS SQUARE
1611 So. 11th

Walt Disney's **Bambi**

One show nightly at 7:00
Fri., Sat., Sun. at 1:30

G

CAMPUS SQUARE
1611 So. 11th

Don't miss **CHRISTOPHER REEVE** in his most challenging movie roll!!!

MONSIGNOR

R

Shows nightly at 7:15 & 9:35
Sunday early show at 4:45

Youth dominates Bobcat B-ballers

Youth will be the key for the 1982-83 Montana State University men's basketball team as the Bobcats continue pre-season drills.

Under the direction of fifth-year coach Bruce Haroldson, the Bobcats opened drills last Friday and will hold daily workouts at 4 p.m. This season's team will be the youngest to date for Haroldson, who has compiled a 56-52 record in four years.

Four freshmen, five sophomores, one junior, and two seniors comprise a Bobcat team that includes three returning starters in a group of

seven letterman. "We will have an enthusiastic group of young players this season," Haroldson said. "We're excited about getting into a season that will find us up against a tough non-conference schedule and one of the most balanced league races in the history of the Big Sky Conference."

One of Haroldson's first chores will be finding replacements for two outstanding forwards...Doug Hashley and Johnny Maclin.

"You just can't go out and replace Doug or Johnny," Haroldson stated. "Doug had four great seasons at MSU and his scoring, rebounding, and character will be missed. Johnny had two very productive seasons, and it will hurt losing his all-around play."

Hashley, a three-year starter, scored 1,357 career points and pulled down 890 rebounds. His point total was ninth on the MSU career list while his rebounding total was second. Maclin ended his career with a two-year total of 873 points.

Haroldson's base will center around three returning starters.

Senior guard Greg Palmer heads up the list that also includes sophomore guard Jeff Epperly and second-year center Tryg Johnson.

Palmer, after a slow start last season, came on strong and started 16 games. The 6-1, 170-pound playmaker averaged 6.3 points and 3.5 assists per game. He was named the squad's top defensive player and the "Spark Plug."

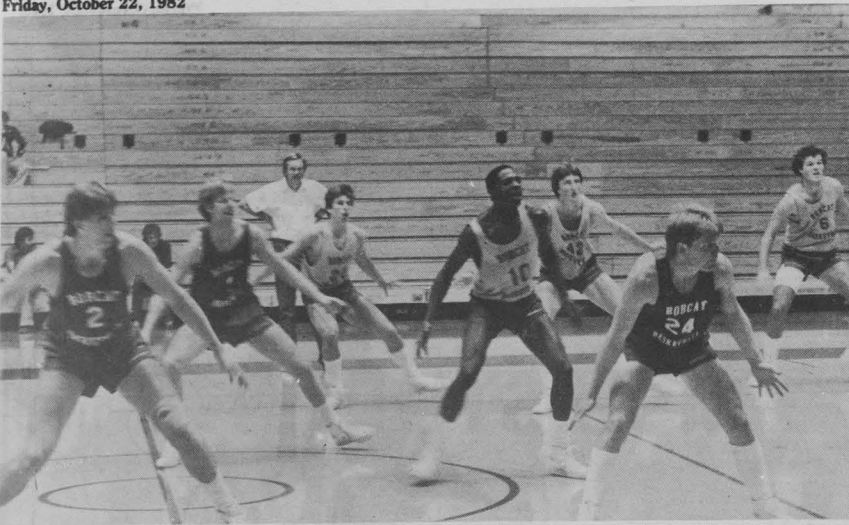
Epperly and Johnson were thrown into the fire as freshmen and performed well. The 6-4 Epperly started in 24 games and averaged 6.8 points, 1.9 rebounds, and 2.1 assists per game. Johnson, a 6-11, 235-pound center, was a 27 game starter and played his best ball late in the season. He scored 4.7 points and grabbed 4.4 rebounds per game and blocked 17 shots.

"Although we'll be a young team, there will be experience on the court," Haroldson noted. "Greg Palmer really came on last season and ran the club. Jeff and Tryg gained valuable experience last season and I look for them to be even more productive this season."

The rest of the Bobcat returnee list includes senior guard Bethel Debnam and three sophomores in center Greg Walters, forward Phil Layher, and guard-forward Craig Kilborn.

The 6-3 Debnam has been a part-time starter for the past two seasons and will battle Palmer for the starting job at the one-guard position. His 7.4 points per game last season was third best on the team and tops for the returnees.

Layher, a 6-7, 235-pound moun-



It's back to the same old drills as the men's basketball team resumed practices with one of the youngest Bobcat teams. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)



© 1982 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO. V.V.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY A BLEND. 50 PROOF. "Seagram's 7" and "7UP" are trademarks of the Seagram Company.

This T-shirt offer can't be topped. Order now!

This red & white T-shirt, for men and women, is made of 50% combed cotton and 50% polyester, styled with three athletic stripes on the raglan sleeves. Please send a check or money order for \$4.95 per T-shirt (no cash, please) to:
Seagram's 7 Crown T-shirt Offer
P.O. Box 1662, New York, N.Y. 10152

Name _____ (Please Print)
College _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____

Adult sizes only. Specify quantity.
T-shirt @ \$4.95 ea., S M L XL Amount Enclosed \$ _____



Offer expires June 30, 1983. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.



Tryg Johnson (left) and Greg Walters go one-on-one during a recent Bobcat practice. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

...men's BB continued from p. 39

tain, looks to be the heir apparent to the power forward spot vacated by Hashley. In spot duty as an under-study last season, Layher averaged 2.4 points and 1.8 rebounds per game.

Walters played in all 29 games last season, with two as a starter. He contributed 3.3 points and 2.4 rebounds each game. He will team with Johnson to give the Cats good depth at the center position.

Kilborn, a 6-5½ shooter, can play either guard or forward and his scoring capability will be a big weapon.

"All coaches say it and it's never been more prevalent on this team...all spots are wide open," Haroldson commented. "We have good depth at all positions and it will be a collective effort."

Haroldson's newcomer list includes four freshmen and one junior college transfer. The newest Bobcats include 6-5½ forward Chris Brazier from Long Beach City College, guard Rob Shelquist, the recipient of the "Mr. Minnesota" basketball award out of Minneapolis, 6-9 forward Chuck Preiss, also from Minneapolis, Karlwinn Matthews, a 6-6 forward from Sacramento, California, and Arne Sutton, the class B MVP from Circle.

"We have a good nucleus of returnees and newcomers," Harold-

son said. "We'll stress a team effort this season and hopefully have a year where everyone contributes."

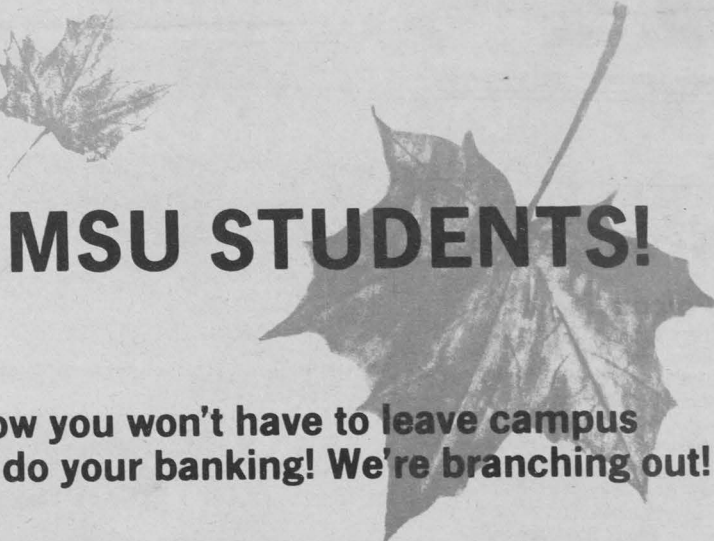
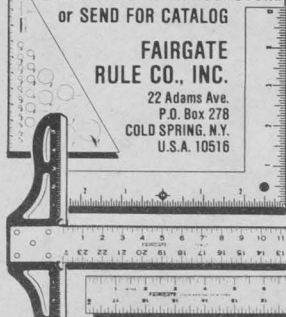
The largest selection of hard aluminum MEASURING TOOLS in the country!

FAIRGATE

- STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES
- METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES
- CENTERING RULES
- TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS
- INKING RULES
- and many others...

SEE THEM AT YOUR BOOKSTORE or SEND FOR CATALOG

FAIRGATE RULE CO., INC.
 22 Adams Ave.
 P.O. Box 278
 COLD SPRING, N.Y.
 U.S.A. 10516



MSU STUDENTS!

Now you won't have to leave campus to do your banking! We're branching out!



Now located on the MSU Campus In the Strand Union (Near South Entrance)

- Access to both checking and savings accounts
- Make deposits, withdrawals and transfers
- Make installment loan payments
- This Automatic Teller Machine makes your funds available to you during all the hours the SUB is open.

You're right on the money with...



Zoo Has Booze