

News Briefs

Actress killed

(UPI) Actress Dominique Dunne died in a Los Angeles hospital yesterday where she'd been in a coma since Saturday. The 22-year-old Dunne made her movie debut in *Poltergeist*. She allegedly was choked by her former live-in boyfriend during a quarrel last weekend.

John Sweeney has pleaded innocent to charges of attempted murder and assault to commit great bodily injury. Authorities say he'll be charged with murder today.

Hostages sue

(UPI) Ten Americans, taken hostage or forced into hiding by the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran three years ago, filed suit against the federal government for \$100 million yesterday.

The claim seeks \$10 million each for seven hostages and three embassy staffers, who hid for three months at the Canadian embassy in Tehran. They say the Constitution requires the U.S. government to compensate them since it denied them their right to sue Iran.

Cyanide suspect

(UPI) Court documents show a man sought for questioning in the cyanide-Tylenol killings in the Chicago area threatened revenge against a supermarket chain.

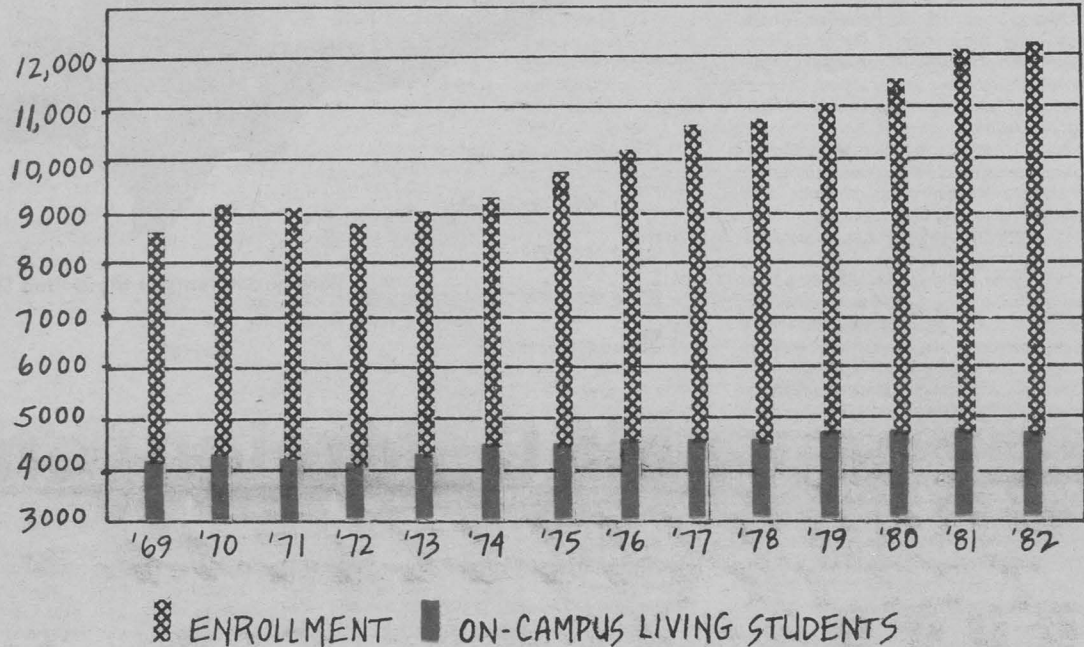
Kevin Masterson's grudge against Jewel Food Stores apparently began after his former wife filed suit against the chain, claiming she was mistreated by security guards. A settlement was reached, but according to the Chicago Tribune, Masterson was dissatisfied and vowed a revenge in which "Son of Sam will pale."

Tech spies

(UPI) An article to be published in Parade Magazine Sunday says Soviet spies have plugged Russian computers into U.S. systems as part of a vast and successful campaign to steal the West's technological secrets.

In one case, the article says, Soviet experts working out of a private research institute in Austria were able to link their computers to "one of the world's most advanced computers." They reportedly used the U.S.-built Cray-1 system in Britain "to make complex calculations for nuclear weapons design."

Students shift to off-campus living



By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

Attitudes toward living on-campus may be rapidly changing, if current figures relating total MSU enrollment and the number of students living in the residence halls are any indication.

Years ago, it was traditional for almost all freshmen at MSU to live on-campus (in fact, some schools still require freshmen to do so). Sophomore or junior year was the time for the college student to first get a place of his or her own, but that custom apparently no longer holds.

Three thousand, six hundred and twenty-three students are living in the dormitories this fall, according to the latest figures available from On-Campus Living. This represents only 32 percent of MSU's record Fall 1982 enrollment of 11,233.

The percentage of students living on-campus averaged a steady 40 percent until 1974, then began a steady decline which is still continuing. Coincidentally, this is when MSU first experienced a dramatic enrollment jump—the number of students has risen 40 percent since 1973, while the amount of residence hall space has remained fairly constant.

"Were we to have additional space, we probably could house more students," admitted Glenn Lewis, director of On-Campus Living. "Overflow has such a negative impact."

Since 1979, On-Campus Living has operating at over 100 percent capacity, the condition know so well to many students as "overflow." Students formerly considering the option of on-campus living are probably discouraged by this fact, administrators noted.

"When a student applies late in the summer, I'm sure that's the case," said Director of Housing Elaine Green.

On-campus living applicants "seem to be" correlated to enrollment, Green added.

"Last year was the first time it deviated," she noted, meaning that enrollment increased while the residence hall occupancy rate decreased. "That was a change, and an unexpected one for us."

Roskie Hall is the newest dormitory, having been constructed in 1967. Hedges North was opened in 1966, Hedges South the year before. All of this construction was done when MSU's enrollment was only about 7000 students but all projections were for an upward trend, said Lewis.

"Universities nationwide were addressing the baby-boom trend," he said. "Housing was required to keep up with that trend."

Over the next ten years, Lewis noted, MSU enrollment may not decrease but the number of younger students, those who usually live on-campus, will go down. About 55 percent of dormitory residents are freshmen, he said, and that number will probably remain constant.

The increasing number of older students

hasn't yet affected his office, said Lewis. On-Campus Living has initiated a dormitory strictly for older-than-average students to address this need, however.

"We hope that in the next several years, we will attract more older students with these new programs," he said.

The fact that Bozeman is constantly getting more apartment complexes probably has something to do with the off-campus trend, said Green. In Missoula's depressed economy, she noted, many homeowners have given up trying to sell their homes and are putting them up for rent. And as any economics student knows, an increased supply will drive down the price and make the dwellings more attractive to college students.

"I know that is reducing the occupancy in the residence halls there," Green said. "To what degree that has affected us, I don't know."

For the first time in several years, MSU's dorms are not much above 100 percent capacity during fall quarter.

"We like it this way, because it gives us more flexibility," said Lewis. "In past years, when we had students almost living in the closets, we didn't have that option."

Enrollment fluctuates throughout the year, progressively decreasing from fall to winter to spring. The same phenomena happens in housing, said Green. Although the Fall 1981 occupancy rate was 104 percent, the overall

MORE PAGE 6

Engineering bears brunt of foreign enrollment

By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

With a large foreign student population, the MSU College of Engineering undoubtedly bears the brunt of the joys and difficulties associated with international students.

About 175 non-U.S. citizens are enrolled in engineering, six percent of the engineering total and half of the MSU foreign student population. This compares to only about three percent foreign students in the general MSU student population.

Like their American counterparts, some foreign engineering students have "terrible difficulty," while others are doing "great jobs," said Dean of Engineering Byron Bennett.

However, the average foreign student does require more staff time, he added.

"He, in general, because of cultural and language differences, requires more counseling," Bennett said. And with no money to hire more faculty members, this can put an additional burden on the existing staff, he noted.

The number of foreign students in engineering remained fairly level this year, said Bennett. The college experienced a large jump last year, however, as other universities raised their standards. MSU has now enacted a similar policy due to the large number of transfer students in engineering.

Bennett sees the large number of foreign students as a continuing trend.

"Emerging countries do have a real need for educated engineers, no question about it," he said.

Another trend, added Bennett, is for a large number of foreign students to obtain a doctorate degree, then remain in the U.S. to teach. This trend will probably broaden in the future, he said.

"That has been the norm more in other schools than in ours," said the dean. "There has been, however, no attempt to stay away from that."

A sensible limit should be set on the number of foreign-born faculty than an engineering school can employ, said Bennett.

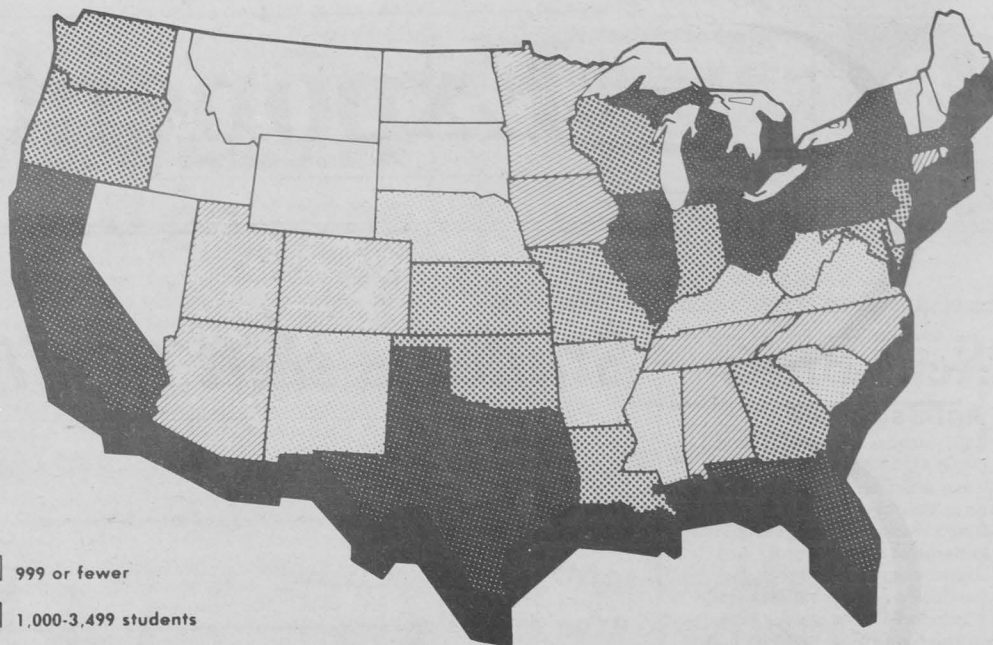
"I think that there should be a balance in graduate programs," Bennett noted. "If we have top foreign faculty and top U.S. citizen faculty, fine. If we have all foreign faculty, no, that's bad."

Foreign students who graduate in engineering probably have fewer job opportunities open to them in private industry than their American counterparts, said Bennett, which leaves the less lucrative teaching field more open to them.

"There's no question about it," he said. "An education career simply has to look more interesting to engineering graduates."

The cultural exchange between Americans and foreign students is often overlooked, said Bennett, but has no real equal in education.

"On the balance, it's a plus to have foreign students," he said.



Foreign Students in the United States, 1981/82

MSU foreign enrollment

By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

Enrollment of foreign students has risen correspondingly with the general MSU student population, according to Director of International Education Don Clark.

MSU has enrolled about 350 foreign students this fall, said Clark, 30 more than last year.

The majority, surprisingly enough, come from Malaysia, a small nation in Southeast Asia. The country, represented by only one student at MSU four years ago, now has 75 students here.

"Apparently what has happened is that the British schools have severely cut the number of foreign students they are allowing in, through stricter standards and reduced aid," Clark noted. "The Malaysian students are finding that American schools are the way to go."

Close behind are Canada and Iran, last year's leader. Iranians numbered about 75 last year, said Clark, but their ranks have recently dwindled to about 50 students.

"Obviously, the Iranians are having a harder time getting out of the country," he said.

Forty-five different countries are represented at MSU, including

Nepal, Scandinavia and Latin America. Every continent is also represented, including Greenland.

Two main factors are instrumental in luring non-U.S. citizens to American universities.

First, said Clark, "America is the technological giant of the world." Prospective student come to the U.S. to get a good education, then return to their technically deficient homelands.

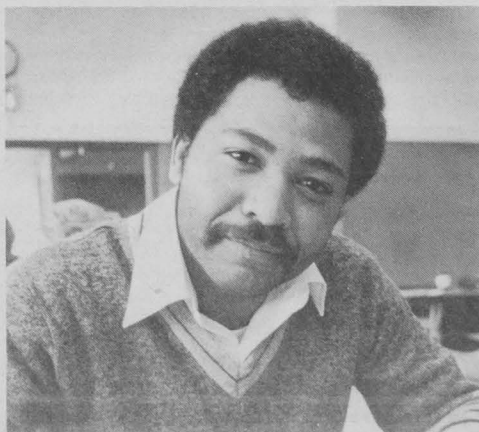
Secondly, he said, the devaluation of the dollar made American university tuitions cheaper.

"An American education was a better buy," Clark said. "Even though the dollar is now strengthening, the trend has begun and will continue, I think."

What attracts international student specifically to Montana?

According to the Institute of International Education, Montana colleges and universities registered a total of 639 foreign students in 1981-82, a 24.6 percent jump from the previous year. This is the largest increase recorded by any of the 50 states.

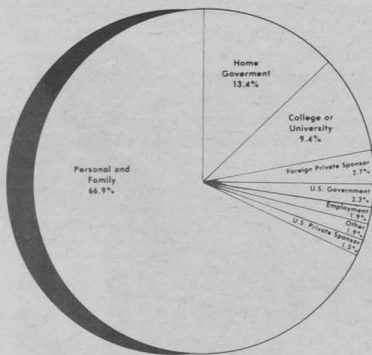
MSU and Montana Tech, two of the best schools in the business, offer undoubtedly the most attractive curriculum to international students — engineering. About half of MSU's foreigners are enrolled in this area, mainly chemical engineering and mechanical



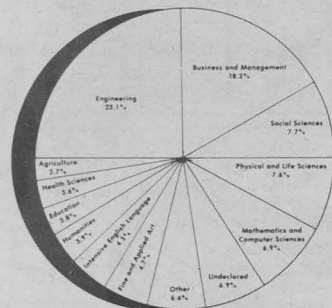
MSU students (left to right) Mohamed Kazuz, M.E.; Rashied Alkafedi, M.E.; and Mohdrazidi Mohdnor, C.E., one part of a national trend that has seen a constant increase in the number of foreigners in American universities.

Friday, November 5, 1982

Percentage Distribution of Foreign Students by Primary Sources of Funds, 1981/82



Percentage Distribution of Foreign Students by Major Fields of Study, 1981/82



follows trend

engineering.

"Those are areas where they have desperate needs," Clark said.

The International Education Department has established a new program this year. Titled International Nieces and Nephews (INN), the program will utilize American students to help foreign students adapt to U.S. culture and language. This will replace the current advisor system.

Students are encouraged to apply for the program, said Clark. The effect of mingling among foreign and American students is "incredibly broadening," he added.

Another new feature this year is the year-long "International Week," said Clark. An Arab lecture and an Israeli lecture on successive nights are featured this month, similar to the Arab-Israeli debate sponsored last year during International Week.

International students seem to enjoy their stay in the Treasure State, said Clark, which may help explain their ever-increasing numbers.

"Overall, they adjust very, very well to Montana," he said. "Generally they seem to adapt very easily, except for the weather."

Iranians lead foreign students entering U.S. universities

Foreign student enrollment continues to be one of the few areas of growth in U.S. higher education, according to Wallace Edgerton, president of the Institute of International Education (IIE), the largest U.S. educational exchange agency. Edgerton reported the results of IIE's annual census of foreign students enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities at the 1982 conference of the American Council on Education in Minneapolis last week.

OPEN DOORS 1981-82, the publication of the annual survey results, reports that 326,299 international students were enrolled on 2,454 American campuses last year. Foreign students were 2.6 percent of the total U.S. enrollment in higher education of 12.4 million. OPEN DOORS will be available in December.

The 1982 figure represented a 6 percent gain over the 1981 academic year's adjusted total of 307,696 students. This was a slower growth rate than that of the past six years, during which the international student population grew from eight to sixteen percent annually. Edgerton attributed the smaller increase largely to the decline in Iranian students from 47,550 in 1981 to 35,860 in 1982. At their high point of 51,870 students in 1980, Iranians were almost one-fifth of all international students. In 1982 they represented 11 percent.

Iran was followed by Taiwan, Nigeria, Canada, Japan, Venezuela, India, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and Hong Kong as homelands of the largest groups of foreign students.

The vast majority (over 80 percent) of foreign students came from the less-developed nations, according to Edgerton. Asian nations have consistently sent the largest number (106,000, or 32 percent in 1982). Middle Eastern students have steadily increased their share of the total, while percentages from Europe and North and South America have declined.

While the proportion of students from the Mideast has doubled to 22 percent in the past decade, foreign student growth this year was largely the result of increases outside the Middle East. Of the eight Middle Eastern OPEC members, enrollment from Saudi Arabia, Libya, and Algeria actually declined, while Kuwait was the only major Arab OPEC member with an increase in excess of 10 percent.

"If this pattern continues," observed Edgerton, "it may indicate that the enormous expansion of foreign student numbers fueled by petrodollars has reached a plateau

in the oil glut of the early eighties—at least as far as Middle Eastern nations are concerned."

OPEC nationals were 29 percent (95,357) of all foreign students in 1982, a decrease from 33 percent (101,625) in 1981.

IEE's president went on to note, however, that the non-Middle Eastern OPEC members represented a continuing source of foreign student growth. In 1982 students from Nigeria, Venezuela, Indonesia and Ecuador accounted for 41 percent

portant to Third World nations concerned with the training of skilled professionals. The concentration of foreign graduate students in technological fields is especially notable. According to the National Research Council, foreign students received 50 percent of all doctorates in engineering, 32 percent in mathematics, 26 percent in computer sciences, and 22 percent in physical sciences in 1981.

Foreign students are widely dispersed among the 2,454 colleges

The vast majority of foreign students came from the less-developed nations.

of OPEC students, up from 33 percent in 1981. Nigeria was second only to Iran among OPEC members with 19,650 students. Indonesian student numbers have quadrupled in the past five years, to 4,070 students.

Edgerton also emphasized that it is not only OPEC members in the Third World who educate large numbers of young people in U.S. colleges and universities. Rapidly industrializing Asian countries, nations with abundant natural resources such as Mexico, and the People's Republic of China have all contributed to sustained growth. Numbers of Chinese (4,350) and Malaysian (9,420) students grew 55 percent from 1981 to 1982, while numbers of South Koreans and Mexicans increased by 31 and 17 percent, respectively.

The OPEN DOORS survey reports that only 15 percent of foreign students indicated the U.S. sources were their primary financial support in 1982. As recently as the 1977 academic year, U.S. sources were the primary support of 28 percent. Nine percent reported their U.S. academic institution as a primary source of support. Only two percent cited the U.S. government as provider of their major funding.

Engineering has attracted the largest number of foreign students (23 percent in 1982) since the surveys began over a quarter-century ago. Business and management, mathematics, and computer science have consistently increased their share of the total relative to the natural and social sciences and humanities, demonstrating the vocational orientation of foreign students.

In 1982 there were 106,000 foreign graduate students. U.S. graduate education is particularly im-

and universities which reported their presence in 1982, yet they tend to cluster in largest numbers at relatively few institutions. Seventy-four colleges and universities reported over 1,000 international students. This small group of schools enrolled over one-third of the total. Most schools with large enrollments were major universities, although the single largest foreign student enrollment was at Miami-Dade Community College. (Community colleges' share of the total has increased to approximately one-sixth in the past decade.)

Over the past quarter-century the Northeast and Midwest have declined as the regions with the most foreign students, while the Sunbelt states have steadily increased. New York, which led the nation when the surveys began in 1955, has been superseded by California, which now enrolls one-sixth of all foreign students. Over the same period, Texas has risen from seventh to third in terms of size. Florida is fourth. It was not in the top ten 25 years ago. One-third of all foreign students are enrolled in the postsecondary institutions of California (51,520), New York (28,222), and Texas (24,397) alone.

The top ten institutions in terms of foreign student enrollment were Miami-Dade, U.S.C., Columbia, Wisconsin at Madison, Boston University, Texas at Austin, Texas Southern, Michigan, UCLA, and Northeastern.

Copies of OPEN DOORS 1981/82 will be available from the Office of Communications, IIE, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York, NY 10017, for \$22.95 postpaid in December 1982.



Editorial

Fantasia v. The Wall

If Adolph Hitler flew in today
They'd send a limousine anyway
The Clash

In our static world of classes, studying, intramurals, part-time jobs, and partying, we lose track of our responsibilities to--and our participation in--a very dynamic world of unemployment, politics, terrorism, scams, and addiction. We are not involved because we are inoculated--rocked to sleep in our cradles--by believing that later, not now, is our time to be involved.

We are in college right now; we want to better ourselves; we want that "good" job. We are involved only with what serves us; we are self-centered; we are selfish; and we don't care.

Your college education will be useless to you unless you learn to react and respond to something beyond the textbook and the beer mug. Without the ability to make the leap from institutionalized theory to productive action, you will be an incestuous academic amoeba.

My wife--a Canadian with a slight disinterest in American politics--asked me how many students voted Tuesday. After consulting my opinion leader, I--an American with a slight disgust in American politics--answered "Very few."

It seems the leap from the dorm room to the polling place is eight floors farther than most would jump right now. It's too late to urge you to vote, but it's not too late to urge you to jump. Voting is safer than suicide.

—John Burgess

Let them question

Free public education is the 10th plank in Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto. Dewey's format was deliberately designed to slowly reduce American children to the level of an animal - both intellectually and morally. Abolish public education. Many parents have decided to assume their God-given responsibility for the minds of their children.

These all are different points raised in a letter to the editor by Jay Wilson of Christ's Church published in November 3rd's Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

All of them are rather alarming when you think about them, whether you oppose his view or not. As you may predict, I oppose his view, to say the least.

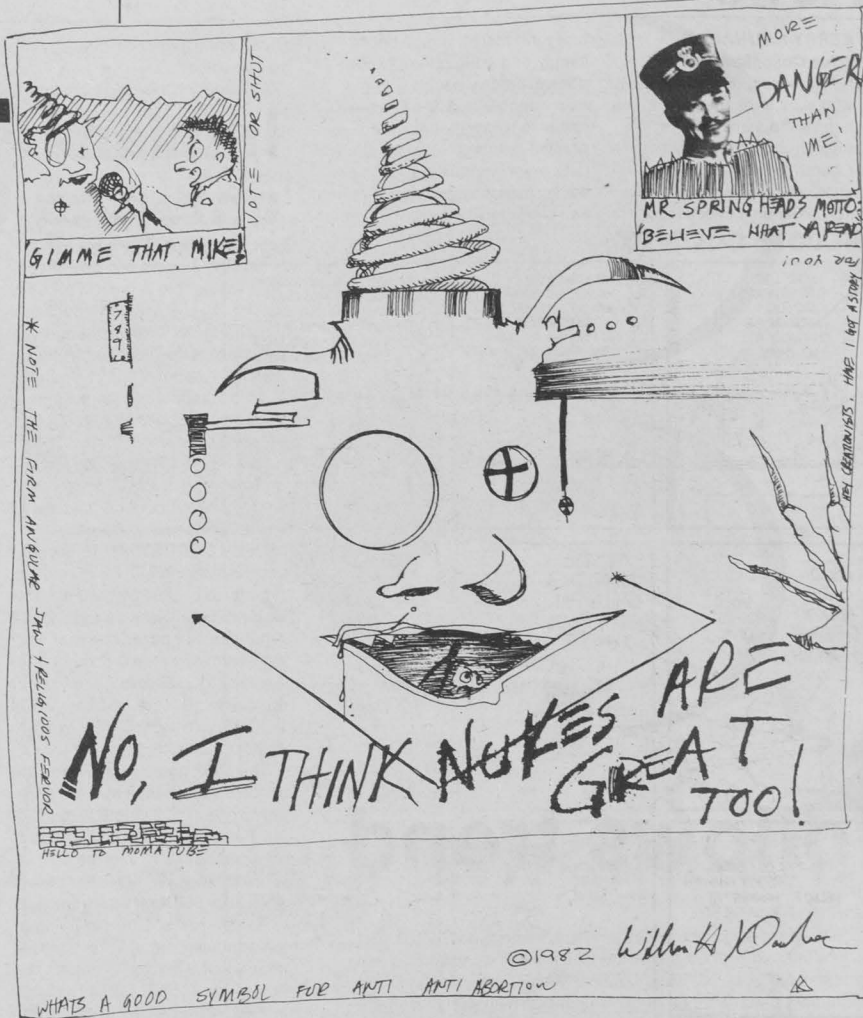
The first two I don't think I need to elaborate on. Abolishing public education is an idea that has been kicked around lately. That concept needs to be elaborated on.

If a private education system is established, the very basis of what this country was formed would dwindle. Only the people who could afford it could get a quality education and play an important role in our government. If there was no public education, how could a child from the ghetto get a quality education Mr. Wilson? How many poor children did you see going to Harvard in colonial times? We would definitely be wasting a great pool of minds if we neglected those people.

The last point is the most alarming. Parents have decided to assume their God-given responsibility for their children's minds. How can we progress unless we question our parents? If man never questions what his parents say is true, how can we, if you will excuse the expression, "evolve"? I'm sure by now Mr. Wilson hopes my children don't latch on to everything I say.

If parents today don't have enough faith in their children to allow them to be exposed to different views -- to open their minds beyond their own household -- then that is the great tragedy of today Mr. Wilson.

—Kevin Dolan



Letters

Advice

To the Editor:

As he has been identified, perhaps you might pass along this message to your most embarrassed streaker.

William F. Buckley's father gave him this advice, "Never do anything you would not want printed in the headlines of the nation's newspapers the following day."

Mr. Buckley has tried to discipline his daily behavior according to these guidelines. Perhaps the wisdom of our actions might best be determined by our willingness to have them known publicly.

Mr. Streaker, place no blame on the newspaper for your embarrassment. Accept the responsibility for your own decisions and actions. The Exponent merely printed a fact.

As for the intense embarrassment you are now experiencing, as my father would say whenever I went through surgery, "Someday you will look back on all this and laugh." He was right.

R.J. Mawby

Quality

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the improved quality of

the Exponent this year. I came to MSU four years ago from Oregon State University, where the student newspaper was consistently voted one of the best in the country. Consequently, during my first four years it was rather frustrating to read the Exponent.

It is obvious to me that you and your staff have worked hard to improve the quality of the newspaper and I think you are well on your way. My one suggestion would be to increase the number of feature articles. There is a great deal of interesting research going on at this university as well as many interesting people who work and study here. I think your readers would be interested in this type of material.

Once again, congratulations for a job well done. If I can help you in the future with your efforts, please don't

hesitate to call.

Paul T. Frum
Director of Operations, SUB

Decline

To the Editor:

Recently in the Bozeman Chronicle, you said only a few responded to the nude photo in the Exponent. In reality, everyone responded: some were delighted and most were aggravated.

The news of the streaker could have been better presented with less revealing visual aids. As for Tuesday's "Just before 2 a.m." beer feature, it didn't add anything to better the paper. There must be more unique subjects to shoot than beer at 2 a.m. I grant you, the streaker is unique, but done in poor

MORE PAGE 12

Sports Editor Paul Ward	Editor John Burgess	Ad Layout Curtis Thompson Curtis Thompson Curtis Thompson Curtis Thompson Curtis Thompson
Features Editor Sue Brink	Managing Editor John Burgess	Proofreader Sally Rosegren Linda Taylor Jillie Ryan
Assistant Business Manager Jim Barnes	News Editor Mark Remick	Layout Assistant Curtis Thompson Curtis Thompson Curtis Thompson
Staff Photographers John Burgess Robert Shuman	Business Manager Bob Crane	Typesetter Diane Lottner Curtis Thompson
Staff Writers John Burgess John Ward		Graphics Curtis Thompson Curtis Thompson
Sports Writer John Burgess		Secretary Curtis Thompson Curtis Thompson
Classified Cases Curtis Thompson		Official Letters Curtis Thompson Curtis Thompson
Gonzo Desk Curtis Thompson		
Advertising Manager Curtis Thompson		
Advertising Sales Curtis Thompson		
Advertising Layout Manager Curtis Thompson		

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.

Office 994-2811

Friday, November 5, 1982

Views

By **KERRY NEUHARDT**
Christus Colloquium

The increasing number of people who want to be married "in the Church" without any serious commitment to Christianity or to the Church, poses a theological question: Why and what does the Church do when it chooses to

bless the marital bond? Let it simply be said that the Church does not marry people. People marry each other. The Church's role is to bless, nurture, and support the marriage. Why the Church (and most often the clergy) bless some marriages and refuse others can be understood only by prop-

erly locating a specific theology of marriage itself.

Whatever else is said concerning a specific "Theology of marriage", it must be asserted from the very outset that Christian marriage (like everything in life) proceeds as a gift. The gift of intimacy with another human being,

by **Berke Breathed**

and the gift of being loved and accepted by such a person, are indicative of the love of God at the center of all love. People are given to each other through God's love in order to discover the human arena as one of redemption.

Stemming from the belief that Christ is present in each and every human being, it is fundamental to the Christian interpretation of marriage that God be seen not only as transcendent - but more importantly as immanent. Simply put, God makes himself known in the ordinary and particular persons, events, and things which make up our everyday world. The partners in Christian marriage are understood to be the person in whom God is making himself most immediately and evidently present to the other. Thus, in Christianity, marriage is properly located as an operative arena of redemption.

Redemption primarily means that God is always and everywhere at work saving us and recreating us. Salvation includes being saved by God from ourselves. By this I mean that God is constantly enabling us to overcome our selfishness and individual "self-centeredness". As Christians we are always related to God, and necessarily always related to each other. God is redeeming us from ourselves by giving us to each other. This is why most Churches insist on public marriage. The Christian marriage of a man and of a woman is not and cannot be a strictly private affair. Furthermore, both the success and the failure of Christian marriage is always, in part, the responsibility of the community. The heightened responsibility for

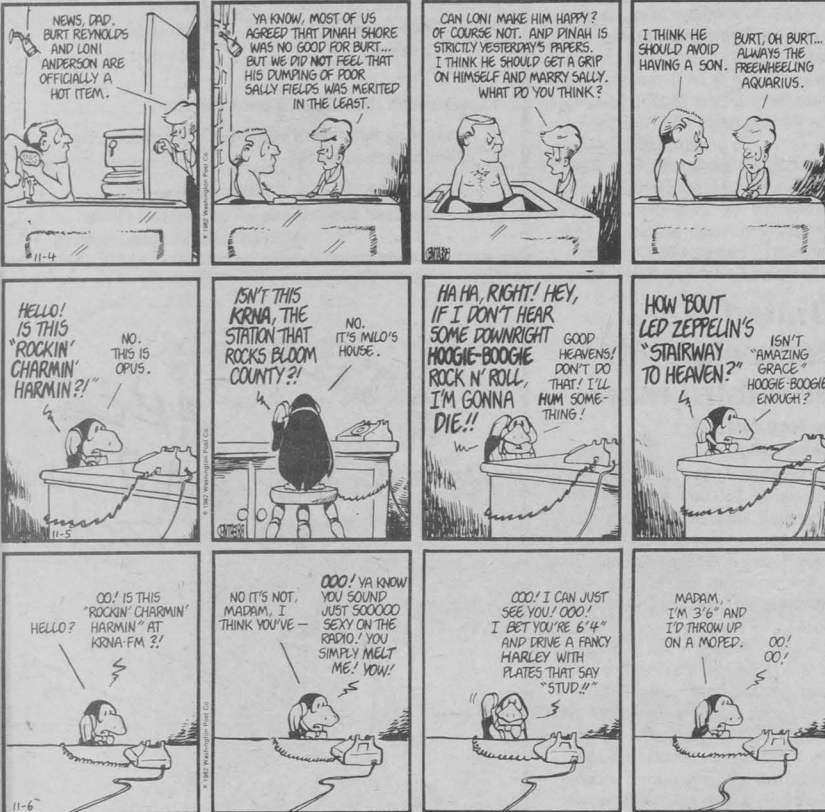
the community to support and uphold persons in their marriage, and the duty of the clergy to provide adequate counsel, are essential concerns in most churches.

In as much as Christ and the Church are the principal instruments of God's redemption being worked in the world; and in as much as marriage is seen as the clearest analogue of the relationship between God and humanity; the church blesses some marriages. Like the relationship between God and his people, marriage is open to mystery. We are always more than we know ourselves to be, and so are our relationships. In marriage, there is always more (and more at stake) than we know. By seeking the Church's blessing of the marriage, the vows made by each party are public acknowledgement that more is going on and more is at stake than our human intentions. It is when the Church blesses a marriage, it does so because it is convinced that in this relationship the couple will show forth to themselves and to others the relation of Christ to the Church. Christian marriage is a sign of the never failing love of Christ.

It is the Church's expectation that marriages when it chooses to bless will be lifelong. This expectation comes out of the understanding that Christ is always related to the Church; it is a union which cannot be out-lived. First, it must also be understood that both sin and redemption are at work in people who marry each other. Simply put, we must recognize that marriage is constituted by two human beings and that the relationship will grow and change - for

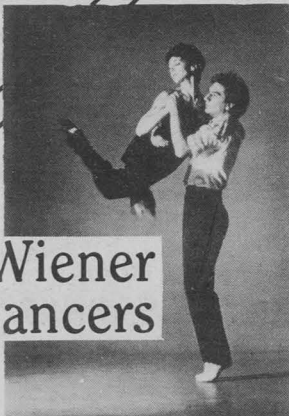
MORE PAGE 12

BLOOM COUNTY



ASMSU Committee for the Performing Arts
Proudly Presents

**Nina Wiener
and Dancers**



**Tuesday, Nov. 9th 8 pm
Willson Auditorium**

Tickets are \$4.00 for MSU Students, and \$7.00 for all others,
available at the SUB Box Office, and Cactus and Budget downtown.

seven hour and overnight service available
DISCOUNTED 20% TIL NOV. 24

36 EXP.
Reg. \$4.55
Now \$3.64

20 EXP
Reg. \$2.80 Now \$2.24

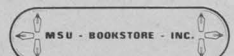
Duplicate
Reg. 43¢ ea.
Now 34¢ ea.



586-3649



587-8353



994-2811

Democrats outdistance GOP

By JOHN WARD and CLIFF STOCKTON
News Staff

Emotions ran high last Tuesday at the Elks Club as candidates, party workers, and the public scanned the incoming results on four projection screens and five television sets.

For many of the Democrats present, it was a night of celebration as they seized control of the statehouse and strengthened their majority in Washington.

For most Republicans, it was a disappointing night of reassessment of campaigns and policies.

In the State House of Representatives, the Democrats picked up 11 seats to control the House 54-46 over the Republicans. The Democrats also managed to narrow Republican control of the Senate as they scored three wins.

In the Gallatin Valley, Democrats picked up one seat as Leo Lane defeated Mike Anderson in Senate District 40. Anderson was one of 13 incumbent Republicans to go down to defeat. Lane, a Three Forks resident, tallied 4,691 votes to Anderson's 3,911. Libertarian Julie Crane pulled 291 votes.

The voters in the six other legislative races sent the incumbents back for another term in Helena.

In Senate District 38, Democrat Paul Boylan was elected to a fourth term as he tallied 5,212 votes to Republican John Nehring's 3,390 votes and Libertarian Dan Haag's 327 votes.

In House District 75, incumbent Republican Bob Ellerd won with 3,270 votes to Democrat Emily Stonington's 1,797 votes and Libertarian Susan El-Khaled's 115 votes.

In House District 76, incumbent Republican Norm Wallin edged out Democrat Sally Moore 2,011 votes to 1,806 to win his second term. Libertarian Bill Tino had 109 votes.

In House District 77, Republican Ken Nordvedt won a third term as he narrowly beat Democrat Sherm Janke by less than 200 votes, 1,205 to 1,079. Libertarian Danny Choriki pulled four percent with 95 votes.

In House District 78, incumbent Democrat John Vincent scored an easy victory with 1,980 votes to Republican Curtis Shook's 536 votes and Libertarian John Baker's 105 votes.

In House District 79, incumbent Republican Walter Sales won reelection by defeating Democrat Jennie Andriolo 2,510 to 1,771. It marked the second time in a row that Sales had beaten Andriolo.

For Constitutional Amendments, Montanans voted down Amendment no. 10, revising rules on investment of public funds, 124,669 to 147,600, and Amendment no. 11, providing for Annual sessions. Constitutional Amendment no. 12, allowing the Secretary of State to poll legislators by mail to override post session vetoes, passed 143,485 to 128,213.

Referendum no. 89, a referendum that would allow the disposal of uranium mill tailings in the state under some restrictions, went down 65,079 to 204,455.

Initiative no. 91, an initiative that the Libertarians endorsed, passed 154,079 compared to 116,536. This initiative opposed the placement of MX missiles in Montana and also opposed the further development of nuclear weapons.

Initiative no. 92, an initiative that would have allowed expanded gambling, lost 111,686 votes to 185,452 votes. Initiative no. 94, which would have eliminated beer and wine license quotas, failed 116,444 votes to 185,542 votes. Initiative no. 95, which uses part of Coal Trust Investment, passed by almost a 3 to 1 margin, with 200,393 votes for and 82,276 votes against.

In the U.S. House of Representatives races, the Democrats gained 24 seats, giving them a 265 to 170 edge over Republicans. Twenty-six Republican incumbents were turned out of office and three incumbent Democrats were ousted.

In the U.S. Senate races, the Democrats gained a seat to narrow the Republican control to 53-47.

In the U.S. Senate race, John Melcher was elected to his second term as he defeated his two chal-

lengers. Melcher tallied 169,499 votes to Republican Larry Williams' 130,497 votes and Libertarian Larry Dodge's 11,833 votes.

For Republican Larry Williams, it was his second Senate race defeat, as he lost to Max Baucus in 1980. For the Libertarians, Dodge's vote total guaranteed ballot status for the 1984 elections.

In U.S. House District One, Democrat Pat Williams won his reelection bid by beating Republican Bob Davies by a 3 to 2 margin. The incumbent pulled 94,692 votes to the Bozemanite's 60,179. Libertarian Don Doig carried 4,895 votes.

In U.S. House District Two, Republican Ron Marlenee held off a strong bid by Democrat Howard Lyman. Marlenee tallied 79,158 votes to Lyman's 64,680 and Libertarian Wes Deitchler's 3,049 votes.

United Way campaign hits one-third mark

By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

The United Way campaign has generated \$50,000 so far in the Bozeman area, according to Barbara Agocs, executive director of United Way of Gallatin County.

These contributions represent one-third of United Way's \$150,000 goal.

Receipts from MSU are about \$2000 higher than at this time last year, with a current total of \$19,337, said Agocs. Donations are only from faculty, staff and retirees, not students. Additional pledges are anticipated this year, she added, with the likelihood of increasing the number of givers over the previous year.

The United Way, a non-profit organization, has 36 loaned executives—volunteers who work on United Way solicitations on company time. In addition, 143 volunteers are working on their own time.

...living FROM PAGE 1

rate for the entire year was only 93 percent, which lessens the need for a new dormitory.

"We are just beginning to address that," she said. "We'd have to raise room-and-board rates to cover all that empty space."

In addition to having fewer residents this year, more students applied late for the dormitories this year, she said.

"It could have been the result of the economy," noted the housing director. "People may not have been sure about financial aid and didn't know whether they'd be able to afford to go to school."

Family housing is another matter, she said, with a longer waiting list this year.

"We always have 100 percent occupancy," Green said. "We are looking into the prospect of building more family housing."

ASMSU

POSITION OPEN

CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRPERSON

Duties include the supervision of the following ASMSU committees:

- Arts and Exhibits
- Lectures
- Coffeehouse
- Performing Arts
- Concerts
- Technical Services
- Films

Experience in the following areas helpful:

- Budgeting large sums of money
- Bookkeeping
- Personel management
- Program Services

A stipend of \$400/qtr. is paid

attain and submit applications to the ASMSU Office

DEADLINE, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1982

BOP TILL YA DROP
Muscular Dystrophy
wants YOU!!



Dance Marathon
Jan. 7th, 8th, 9th.

Sign up:
Call 586-9097
587-4401

Grand Prize:
TRIP FOR 2 TO
LAS VEGAS

Security Report

By ROBERT SCHMUNK
Reporter

Despite the influence of Halloween weekend and the recent full moon, students at MSU managed to remain fairly calm during the past week. As a consequence, incidents involving the MSU Security Police were down slightly for the period of October 27 through November 3.

•A 12-speed bicycle was stolen from the fence area at North Hedges Hall.

•Tree branches striking a power line near Hapner Hall resulted in a call to Montana Power to remedy the situation.

•An investigation is being made into an illegal entry into the Auto Body Shop. Vandalism is also involved.

•Investigations are being made into three hit and run accidents which occurred in the North Hedges parking lot, in the Roskie parking lot, and on Harrison Street.

•An investigation into an accident on Kagy Boulevard resulted in one citation being issued.

•A "Welcome to the Strand Union" floor mat was stolen from the west entrance of the SUB. An investigation is continuing.

Butte treasures revealed to Chem E students

By MARK REINSEL
News Editor

The latest in modern technology, spiffy motels, slimy processing plants, bordellos and pornography shops.

Such a cross-section of American society could only be found in Butte, Montana, as about 80 members of MSU's junior chemical engineering class discovered on Tuesday.

The industrial inspection trip, a non-credit course titled Ch.E. 361, is required for graduation in chemical engineering. Students take two such trips, one an overnight affair, during the junior year, and the last visit during their senior year.

7:30 a.m. — Eighty bright-eyed prospective engineers and three chemical engineering professors loaded onto their respective Butte-bound buses, two Karst Stage vehicles. The advisors probably knew it would be a long hour-and-a-half trip when the sounds of John Cougar on the "ghetto blaster" began blaring from the back of the bus.

9:30 a.m. — After recovering from Monday night's parties, the group arrived in Butte, "the richest hill on earth." They received a preliminary briefing on the operation of the

Butte copper concentration plant, which processes the ore mined there.

John Calcaterra, public relations director of the parent Anaconda Minerals Co., said the company has fallen on hard times recently, which comes as no surprise to anyone familiar with Butte. The local operation lost \$65 million last year, he said, and the company lost \$200 million worldwide.

"We're getting 65 cents a pound for copper and it's costing us \$1 to produce," said Phillip Dunstan, an Anaconda engineer. The copper industry has stagnated because of the depression in the housing and automobile areas, its main markets.

Since the Anaconda smelter was shut down in 1980, the Butte copper has been shipped to Japan for refining. The Butte plant, built in 1963, has already become somewhat obsolete, said Dunstan, but would cost several hundred million dollars to replace.

11 a.m. — The students toured the concentration plant, where the ore is purified from 0.4 percent copper and 0.04 percent molybdenum to higher-grade metals. Molybdenum, a slippery, silvery element, is used as a lubricant and in many metal alloys. "Moly,"

as it is affectionately known in the business, now accounts for about 40 percent of the Anaconda plant's income.

12:30 p.m. — Lunch break offered quite a change of pace from the academically oriented day, as, unbeknownst to anybody but possibly the bus drivers, the group parked directly in front of another aspect of the mining business—a padlocked hotel rumored to be one of Butte's remaining "houses of ill repute."

The group scattered for lunch, as one group who brown-bagged it ate lunch on the street corner and nervously eyed the Butte high school kids, waiting for one to grab the stereo and run. Another highlight of the trip came for four unidentified males, who quickly discovered that a three-block radius of uptown Butte offered more pornography than the entire city of Bozeman.

2 p.m. — Back to reality as the group viewed the Berkeley Pit. Opened in 1955 and closed last year, the Pit is a mile wide, a mile long and 1800 feet deep. Water was clearly visible as waterfalls cascaded down, attempting to fill the massive hole.

2:30 p.m. — The chemical engineering

students then toured the magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) facility at Butte's south end.

The Component Development and Integration Facility (CDIF), opened in 1976, is operated jointly by the U.S. Department of Energy and private business. It is only a small-scale test facility but according to Jack Sherrick, an MSU chemical engineering graduate employed at the facility, an entire plant could be designed in the next three to four years and in operation by the early 1990's.

"Someday we hope to have jobs available to all MSU chemical engineering graduates," Sherrick told his audience. The plant currently employs about 20 engineers.

MHD is the generation of power by passing a fluid conductor through a magnetic field. The process operates at high temperatures (about 5000 F) and uses 50 percent less coal than a conventional coal-fired plant.

5 p.m. — The group headed back to Bozeman as the volume of rock on the "ghetto blaster" reached a crescendo and the sights of twilight Butte faded behind them. Another chemical engineering industrial inspection trip was history.

with special guest

RANDY MEISNER

MSU Brick Breeden Fieldhouse - Bozeman

Saturday, November 6, 8 pm

Tickets \$9.⁵⁰ General Admission

Available now at these outlets:

In BOZEMAN: Sub Box Office,
Cactus Records & Tapes, Budget Tapes & Records
In BUTTE—BILLINGS—HELENA: Budget Tapes & Records

Produced by
Randy Meisner

ANNOUNCING

NAME THAT TUNA!

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 Australia
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
An extremely unusual family of fishes from Central and South America is called the Anableps. This strange live bearer has an unusual characteristic. What is it?

PET TOWN

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



Cats vs N. Arizona

Nov. 6

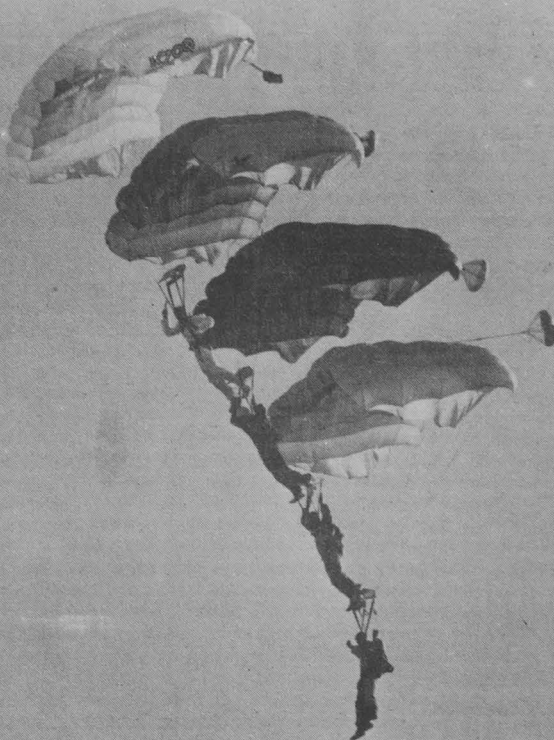
Live music with "Angel Face"
Immediately Following the Game!



15 Tai Lane 587-1707

2 for 1

Mixed Drinks



Flying high

Grizzly fans offered their answer to MSU's streaker as part of the halftime festivities at the Bobcat-Grizzly game last Saturday in Missoula. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Liberal arts internships available

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS: Are you concerned about career choices?

*****Internships are available through the Liberal Arts Career Development Program.

*****Internships offer twelve "free elective" credits.

*****Internships for one quarter (winter, spring, or summer) are available in Bozeman, in Montana, and in other states.

*****Internships include positions with private, corporate, and government agencies.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS: Are you interested?

Contact: Margie Mullen, Career Placement & Planning, Reid Hall 206, or Professor Ken Weaver, Political Science Department, Wilson 2-135.



Armed robber hits Butte Thriftway for \$140

This week, CRIMESTOPPERS is assisting authorities in Butte to locate an armed robber.

On July 18, 1982, a male person walked into a Thriftway Convenience Store in Butte and asked for a can of Copenhagen. At 4:00 a.m., an hour later, the man returned to the store and attempted to purchase a 6-pack of beer. Due to the 2:00 a.m. time limit on alcohol sales, the sale was refused. After a short conversation, the man swung a piece of 4" pipe at the female clerk, striking her on the left hand. The clerk fled the store and was chased by the man who then returned to the store and took over \$140.00.

The man was described as white,

early 30's, 6', 225 lbs., light moustache and brown hair. He was wearing blue Levi pants and jacket, dark work boots and a dark stocking cap. The Silver Bow Sheriff's Department received a call stating that a black Chevy Camero was seen leaving the area. The vehicle has 6-county plates.

Anyone having information on this crime or any other crime is asked to call CRIMESTOPPERS at 586-1131 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All callers to CRIMESTOPPERS may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000. No callers need identify themselves. The calls are not traced or recorded.

Applications due today.

5:00 p.m. in the ASMSU office

1982 FALL ASMSU ELECTIONS NOV. 17

*Sign up for ASMSU
Senate and Judicial Positions
in the ASMSU office NOW!*

GET INVOLVED

Friday, November 5, 1982



Finest Selection of Nordic Ski Equipment in Bozeman -Fisher-Asolo-Epoke-Edsbyn-

Stop By And See Our

Large Selection of Activewear

Gortex-Pile-Polypropylene
Custom Bootwork Extraordinaire.

northern lights trading co.

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

The VIDEO STATION suggests these movies for your HISTORY STUDIES

HISTORY OF THE WORLD- Who says history
has no surprises

1941- the year Japan attacked Hollywood?

CAVEMAN- one zillion B.C., Oct. 4

SOMEWHERE IN TIME- for the very casual
student

VIDEO RECORDER RENTALS

\$10.00 overnight plus one free movie at the

VIDEO STATION

where YOU decide what's playing

Downtown Mall • 19 S. Willson • Bozeman

Dial

587-
8918

SENIORS!

SIGN UP ✓

DRESS UP ✓

SHOW UP ✓

Come in and have your professional
portrait taken so we can include you in
this year's yearbook!

**Make your Yearbook Portrait
appointment now...**

*It's Easy!
It's Completely Free!*

994-3111

Montanan Campus Yearbook

Internships offered

By **CARRIE STILSON**
Reporter

For a qualified student in the Home Economics Business Option or the School of Business wishing to combine his or her education with work experience, the Retail Merchandising Internship may be just the solution.

To be eligible for the program, a student must be a third-quarter junior or senior during the internship, must complete the required pre-internship academic courses, and must successfully complete screening interviews with the program coordinator.

"Student interns assume full-time positions of responsibility, giving them the opportunity to explore retailing at a more in-depth level than they could part-time", says Karen Covington, program coordinator. "The students are working in both management and buying office positions, and four to six weeks are spent with each."

The intern receives anywhere from two to 12 credits while at the same time being paid by the intern company for one quarter.

Last spring and summer, six students were placed in Oregon, Washington and Colorado. The program will expand more in the Denver area, and will place at least one student in Los Angeles this summer, said Covington.

Karen Gibson, a senior in the Home Economics Business Option, said she feels that her experience with a fabric department store was an invaluable part of her education.

In a slide show presentation, Gibson talked about her job experiences with Daisy Kingdom of Portland, Oregon. She was rotated to work in each department, and made display garments, designed, and bought for the store.

"I would suggest that a student get out of state! It was the best thing that could have happened to me and I'd like to go back someday" said Gibson. "I'm more confident because I know I can go out all by myself and achieve my goals."

One of Gibson's goals is to help get a Daisy Kingdom store in the Bozeman area. She has already worked with an architect to start a new store in Portland.

The intern's performance is evaluated by his or her supervisor, and the final grade for the Retail Merchandising course is based on the supervisor's evaluation, papers written by the intern, successful achievement of the intern's goals, and evaluation by the program coordinator.

As coordinator, Covington feels that going out-of-state for the first time is a real success for the students and she feels the companies will realize that MSU is turning out qualified retailers and will look for employees here.

"There are jobs available," Covington added. "Retailing is an open field!" Interested students who would like further information about the internship should write to Karen Covington, Department of Home Economics, Herrick Hall, MSU; or call her at 994-3241.

Gallery features new art

Flathead Wellspring, a collection of works by Jaune Quick-To-See Smith, is currently on display at the Exit Gallery in the Strand Union Building until December 10.

Smith was born in St. Ignatius, MT, on the Flathead Indian Reservation. She uses acrylics, pastels, and poetry to express the vision of her Flathead heritage. She uses her art to "communicate in a universal way, my private wellspring."

Smith's formal training in art began when she received an AA degree from Olympic College in Bremerton, WA, a BA in art education from Framingham State College in Framingham, MA, and a MA in art at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Smith and her work are the subjects of a half-hour documentary currently being produced for public television. Her work has been used for the cover and illustrations of two recent books by Gerald Visonor about modern Indian life, "Wordarrows: Indians and Whites in the New Fur Trade" (University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, 1978) and "Earthdivers: Tribal Narratives on Mixed Descent" (University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, 1981).

She has illustrated a book about the life of her great-great-aunt Emma Magee of Western Montana called "Montana Memories," by Ida Patterson (Steve Matt Fund, Salish Kootenai College, Pablo, Montana, 1981). Her poetry and art work has appeared in a variety of periodicals and catalogs. She was selected as one of the 50 best contemporary North American Indian artists by Jamake Highwater in "The Sweet Grass Lives On" (Lippincott & Crowell, Publishers, New York, 1980).

Since 1979, Smith has had one-artist exhibitions in New York, Santa Fe, Venice, Italy; Scottsdale, Arizona; Pittsburgh, and Grand Forks, North Dakota. During the same period, her work has been included in group exhibitions at various locations across the United States and in Calgary, and Edinburgh, Scotland. Recent articles about her work can be found in "Art in America" (March 1980), "Artspace" (June 1980), "New Mexico Magazine" (October 1980), and "Native Arts/West" (November 1980).

The Exit Gallery is located across from the SUB cafeteria and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children's Reye syndrome linked to aspirin

News from the Surgeon General

Many medical scientists now believe that giving aspirin, or any medication that contains aspirin, to a child who has chickenpox or flu may increase that child's chances of developing Reye syndrome, a rare but sometimes fatal childhood disease.

First recognized some 19 years ago, Reye syndrome is a serious condition that begins with vomiting and lethargy and may progress to delirium and coma. The condition is rare: fewer than 1,200 cases occur each year in the U.S. But it may be fatal. Death occurs in 20 to 30 percent of all reported cases, and permanent brain damage has been reported in many children who survived.

Reye syndrome most often occurs in children between the ages of 5 and 16 who are recovering from viral infections, particularly chickenpox and influenza. Although the cause of this condition is unknown, researchers have, for years, suspected an association between the development of Reye syndrome and the earlier use of common medications to treat the preceding viral illness. They have been especially suspicious of aspirin.

Now, controlled studies by health departments in Arizona, Michigan, and Ohio have provided substantial evidence that there is at least a relationship between the aspirin that a child is given for a viral illness and the subsequent onset of Reye syndrome. For that reason, I, as Sur-

geon General, have felt it prudent to tell parents and physicians about this new medical evidence and to warn them that they should not give aspirin to children who are suffering from chickenpox, influenza, or a flu-like illness, the American Academy of Pediatrics has issued a similar warning.

I should emphasize that the relationship between aspirin and Reye syndrome is suspected, not proven. Yet, as a parent and a physician, I know that in all matters involving the health of our children, it is better to be safe now than sorry later. The better, safer way, when your child is sick with chickenpox or flu, or with

an illness that you think might be the flu, is to leave the aspirin on the shelf and pick up the phone - call your pediatrician or family physician and ask for his or her advice.

Most childhood illnesses, you'll learn, are minor and self-limiting, which is to say that they quickly go away, with no need for medication.

Thus, not only is it unwise to give aspirin to a child with a viral illness, it is also unnecessary. In all cases, your physician is the best source of advice on the many available ways to reduce fever, if that is necessary, and to make your child comfortable. So, by all means, ask. You won't be sorry.

Convocation on nuclear war threat convenes

The growing public concern about the nuclear arms race will be highly visible this fall as more than 400 colleges and universities hold teach-ins on the way to avoid nuclear war, according to a group sponsoring the forums.

The gatherings, scheduled for Veterans Day, November 11, are currently slated for Portland, Boston, Atlanta, San Francisco, and Chicago, as well as hundreds of other cities. They are being sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Last year the Union of Concerned Scientists organized similar teach-ins on 150 campuses, meetings that drew over 100,000 participants and catalyzed public awareness on the threat of nuclear war.

"The time has come to stop talking about the problem, however," Henry Kendall of MIT, the Chairman of UCS, said. "It's time to start talk-

ing about realistic solutions."

In addition to the FREEZE and other solution strategies, the teach-ins will focus on the major UCS recommendation: that the U.S. should adopt a policy of No-First-Use of nuclear weapons.

According to Kendall, implementation of a No-First-Use policy by

the U.S. would "substantially reduce the chance that an uncontrollable nuclear conflict would develop out of a conventional war involving the U.S." Kendall believes that the U.S. must be prepared to provide for its defense, but "not in a way that risks escalation of conventional war to all-out nuclear catastrophe."

UCS's recommendations on No-First-Use and other measures are outlined in a new UCS book, "Beyond the Freeze: The Road to Nuclear Sanity" (Beacon Press), prepared especially for the November 11 teach-ins.

MSU to show 'No First Use' as part of nuke convocation

On November 11, a film "No First Use," produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists, will be shown at noon in SUB 220 in an informal brown bag lunch setting and again that evening at Christus Collegium, 714 South 8th at 7:30 p.m. as part of Bozeman's participation in the National Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War. Following the film that evening a symposium on the Nuclear Freeze will be held, featuring university and community speak-

ers. All Convocation programs, free and open to the public, are co-sponsored by Christus Collegium, RHA Programming, Bozeman Environmental Information Center and the Alliance for a Nuclear Free Future.

In conjunction with the National Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War, November 11, there are two video tapes available for classroom use by any member of the MSU faculty for showing that week.

The video tapes are "Last Epidemic" (30 minutes), which discusses the health and environmental effects of nuclear war, and "A Dialogue Between Russian and American Doctors Concerned About Nuclear War" (60 minutes), which examines both nations' perspectives of the nuclear arms race. Should you wish to borrow either of the video tapes, please contact Sherm Janke at Christus Collegium at 586-3172.



MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR GAME

SAVE 15%

ON ALL COURT SHOES

Please clip & present

expires 11/30/82



ADIDAS
TOP TEN
ABDUL JABBAR
HI POINT HI



CONVERSE
PRO STAR



PUMA
SKY
INTIMIDATOR
MESH

Also: Nike, Bata, Spoltbilt

Hurry offer expires
Nov. 30th!

Does not apply to
other specials
or sale shoes.

UNIVERSAL
Athletic
Service



BOZEMAN - 25 West Main 587-4415
OPEN 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

East Side Country Club

In the Bozeman Hotel

Fire up for the Bobcats this Saturday morning
at 10:00 A.M. at East Side's Pre Game Party!
Bloody Mary Special 2 for 1



After the game let East Side ease your mind
of "Footballitis" at our Post Game Party!
Specials from 4-6:30 P.M.
Pitchers of Mixed Drinks
Pitchers of Beer

East Side is open Sundays from noon to 8:00 P.M.
Come on down and watch the big screen!

Downstairs



at ROSE's CANTINA enjoy one
of Bozeman's finest ever...
"KOSTAS."
Rock you can dance to.

Friday, November 5, 1982

Regents may limit enrollment

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

In light of increased over enrollment in the Montana University System, the Board of Regents is looking into possible means of capping enrollment in the system.

At the last Regents' meeting on October 29, Regent Chairman Jeff Morrison suggested that the commissioner's office and the Council of Presidents look into various ways of limiting enrollment and what the results of them would be.

Morrison listed several possibilities for limiting enrollment such as capping freshman enrollment, raising entrance requirements, raising program requirements, reducing programs, reducing scholarships, raising tuitions, limiting out-of-state students, and "making it harder to stay in school if you don't get the grades."

Morrison added that he did not advocate any one or all of the possibilities, but that he thought they should all be looked at so if it was necessary for the Regents to limit enrollment, they would "know what's available."

"I think this is something we have to start talking about," said Morrison. Morrison made his statements shortly after Commissioner of Higher

Education Irving Dayton announced that the university system had 2,500 more students enrolled this year than it was funded for, compared to 1,500 students last year. Dayton said that the system was underfunded for enrollment by \$3 million for the 1981 biennium.

Morrison said that if the over enrollment continues the system "can no longer provide a quality education for those who want it."

"We're serving too large a student population for the number of people we have to put money into the system," added Morrison. Morrison said the system should look at "both improving the quality of the

student that comes out and at handling the quantity of the students we're handling."

"There is a limit to how much you can spread said resources," commented Dayton. Dayton added he would like to keep it so that "if you come to our institutions and get a degree, it's something worth having."

MSU President William Tietz commented, "I think those are all issues that need to be considered. None of them are simplistic solutions to the problem."

Tietz added that "all of those at one time or another have been considered here at MSU over the past four or five years."

Math Center announces hours

The Math Learning Center, Room 1-110 Wilson, has announced the following help sessions to be presented the week of November 8-12.

Monday--2 p.m.--Math 001--Percent, decimals and fractions (Unit 4-5).

Tuesday--11 a.m.--Math 100--Fractional Expressions (Unit 05); 1 p.m.--Math 115--Review of identities (Unit 04); 3 p.m.--Math 001--Review of Chapter 6 (Unit 10).

Wednesday--1 p.m.--Math 102--Inequalities (Unit 08); 2 p.m.--Math 001--Signed numbers (Unit 06); 4 p.m.--Math 102--Inequalities (Unit 08).

Thursday--10 a.m.--Math 115--Review identities (Unit 04); 11 a.m.--Math 001--Word problems--(Unit 06-07); 3 p.m.--Math 100--Radicals (Unit 06); 4 p.m.--Math 100--Fractional expressions (Unit 05).

Friday--11 a.m.--Math 100--Radicals (Unit 06); 12 p.m.--Math 001--Factoring (Unit 09).

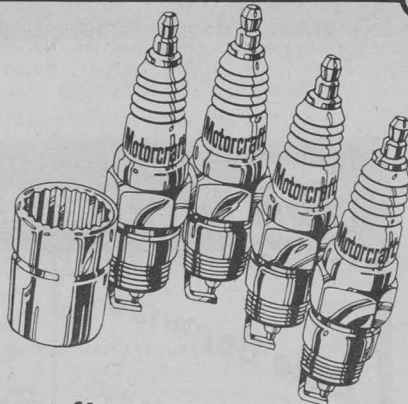


Sucking it up

MSU custodian Tony Ferry does his part to keep the renovated Strand Union Building clean. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

49¢

For genuine
MOTORCRAFT
Resistor Spark
Plugs. Popular
heat ranges.



**Purchase your Motorcraft
plugs at regular discount
prices and receive a rebate
coupon for 50¢ on each
plug.**

**Also as an
EXTRA BONUS**

**You may receive a refund of \$1.00 on a Motorcraft
oil or air filter and receive an extra \$1.00 for any
combination of these offers.**

Offer expires November 30, 1982

BOZEMAN FORD PARTS DEPT.

HOURS: 8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-12:00 Saturday

1800 West Main.

587-1633

per plug **99¢**

Motorcraft
refund when
you buy 4,6
or 8 plugs. **-50¢**

YOUR FINAL
COST **49¢**

Learn to Fly

\$499

Solo in Less Than 30 Days



Phone: 388-4804



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

THIS HUNTING SEASON

Take advantage of our
low mill outlet prices



Buy The Warmth of Wool!

socks sweaters mittens caps

3100 West Main. Next to the Mall

...views continued from page 5

the better or for the worse. Hence, the problems of divorce and annulment provide the cutting edge of debate for any theology of marriage. Still, the goal of marriage, in theological terms, would be that each party learn continually to live and love the other as Christ does his Church; and that

they learn together in marriage that they are Christ's own, given to each other in order that they may be recreated and redeemed in love. If you find the clergy hesitant about allowing you to be married in the Church, part of the answer lies in the fact that more is at stake.

...letters continued from page 4

taste.

I have been reading the Exponent for three years. Since 1979, the quality of the paper has rapidly declined. I used to read the whole paper, but now, I only look for the comics and the announcements. The editorial was enjoyable until obscene words were accepted as adequate expressions.

Besides bad taste in photography, word choice, not to mention fake news (last year's Acme Terrorist article), and misspelled names, need I say more? John B. get your act together and start some serious editing!

Peecheng Chen

Canadians

To the Editor:

Since last Christmas when Bob and Doug McKenzie, of the SCTV Network, came out with their album and were growing in popularity in the U.S. and Canada, I thought that maybe we had another ambassador to the U.S. to help our golden boy from Iran.

Being down here at MSU and meeting students from all over, I find that the Great White North has done more

harm than good to the Canadian image here in the U.S., (if we had one to begin with). The way SCTV set up the show was to make fun of the way Canadians speak and do things. To be more frank, a farce on the way we live up north.

I find down here that people actually believe we are just like the two actors on the TV. Not all Canadians speak with the "eh" but most people at home during the winter do wear Tuques. Most of the people I have met don't know what the fuddle it is or what's it for.

At home we Canadians laugh at ourselves on the TV. It is hard to believe that people could take it seriously.

OK Steve, it is your turn. Being an ambassador is tough. Ski your heart out, please.

Graham Gilchrist.

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.

Cats vs Northern Ariz. Nov. 6

2 for 1

Mixed Drinks before and after the game 10:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Live Music After the Game No Cover!



587-1707 15 Tai Lane

Joe Waggoner's Body Shop

"Home of the Good Bodies"

SPECIALIZING IN
QUALITY
AUTO BODY REPAIR

SEE US FIRST!

VALUABLE COUPON

ONE FREE ESTIMATE
JOE WAGGONER'S BODY SHOP
2509 North Seventh
across from Premier Homes
587-7580
VALUE UP TO \$6.00



TIGER DISCOUNTERS



Dole Bananas
4 lbs. for \$1⁰⁰

U.S. No. 1
Russet Potatoes
10 lb. bag/88¢

Country Style
Spare Ribs
\$1⁴⁹/lb.

Family Pack
Pork Chops
\$1³⁹/lb.



VAN'S IGA

511 N. 7th
24 hours a day, 7 days a week



Features

Featured

Cactus concert

For those of you who went to the Winston and Ackerman concert last year, you will recall the wonderful impressionistic jazz that flowed forth from the performers. But for those of you that missed it or weren't here to miss it, don't miss the concert planned for November 12. Alex De Grassi on the guitar and Scott Cossu on the piano, both artists that record on the Windham Hill Recording Artists label, will be performing at the Willson Auditorium.

Lee Underwood of the magazine "Downbeat" said that, "De Grassi has mastered the art of playing melodies, counter melodies, harmonies, and intricate rhythms simultaneously. His touch is as exquisite as his lyricism, and his improvisational/compositional musical consciousness is as intricate and subtle as sparkling crystal."

Chris Lunn of the magazine "Victory Music Folk and Jazz Review" wrote, "His (Cossu's) songs border always on clouds, love, rolling water, and air, as he moves in the modern arena of music touching classical and folk-jazz roots."

Tickets for the concert are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show, and are available at Cactus Records and Tapes, and at the Students Activities Desk in the SUB.

Little River plays

This might be one of the biggest concerts of the year and you don't want to miss it! The Little River Band and Randy Meisner will be performing at the Brick Breeden Field House tomorrow- November 6- at 8 p.m.

After recording with many different groups, Randy Meisner is now singing solo and is as good as ever. He has been in groups like The Poor, Poco, Rick Nelson's Stone Canyon Band, and the Eagles. He has recorded three albums on his own and is looking forward to many more. He will be the warm-up act for the concert tomorrow night.

Tickets for the concert are available at the usual places for \$9.50.



Nina's dance troupe

Nina Wiener and Dancers, a modern dance company, will perform at Willson Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. According to the "New York Times," "These kinetic lullabies were certainly serenades for Manhattan after dark...Miss Wiener's choreographic cocktails are very dry and potent."

Acquaintance rape not uncommon on campus

By MICHELLE WING
Reporter

The majority of rapes are not committed in dark alleys by vicious strangers. Most happen in familiar surroundings, by someone the victim knows.

Referred to as "date rape," this phenomenon is becoming more and more noticeable on college campuses across the country. Because of local interest, the Women's Resource Center is presenting a discussion entitled "Acquaintance Rape" as their second sack lunch seminar for this month.

The workshop is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8, at noon in SUB 216. It will be led by Dr. Barbara Honeyman, and is co-sponsored by the Counseling Center.

Considered the most unreported and potentially most psychologically damaging type of rape, acquaintance rape is defined as "being forced to perform a sexual act against your will."

Acquaintance rape is considered a common occurrence on the MSU campus, according to students interviewed. "It's a lot worse than in high school," stated one girl. "It's harder to say no on campus, when you have a dorm room right there...even the R.A.'s are sexually active. They have single rooms, you know."

One girl feels that alcohol is a big factor.

She said, "Guys will get you higher than a kite or drunk, just so they can take advantage of you." Another girl said, "It happens after parties. You drink, meet someone new...everyone pairs off."

According to one student, "If you get pushed too far one time, the guy expects it every time after that." Another stated, "Every guy has a method...you know, if it's worked before..."

A survey at Kent State University revealed that more than half of the female students had been subject to some sort of sexual aggression. This can be a verbal threat, physical coercion or violence. Almost 15% had been victims of acquaintance rape.

Of the men studied at that college, 4.3% said they used violence to get sex and 27% said they used physical and emotional force to get a girl to do what they wanted. According to one such respondent, "I get told no, and I keep on going. I guess if someone said, 'Look, sorry, I thought I wanted to, but I changed my mind, no way!' I'd listen, but if we're lying on the bed and she puts her little hands up in front of her chest and says, 'Oh, please, no, I'm not sure about this,' I ignore it. Nobody complains afterward."

Another form of date rape is the gang bang. A woman, usually quite drunk, has intercourse with a whole football team or fra-

ternity or floor of a men's dorm. A fraternity at Duke University was dissolved after an investigation into a gang rape. Senior members had given a pledge the assignment of "finding a drunk woman for a gang bang." The girls involved are usually too drunk to even remember how many times they have been raped.

Still another study of acquaintance rape comes from Columbia University. A young man expressed concern about a female student walking home alone from an event at night. He offered to get a cab, but had to get his money from his nearby apartment. She wanted to wait outside for him, but he said that that would defeat the purpose, leaving her vulnerable on the street. She went into the apartment with him. He locked the door and raped her.

Very few of these rapes are ever reported. The girls somehow feel it was a mistake, or their own fault. It's a risk involved when you date someone. Others simply find it too embarrassing to press charges. Many people don't believe the accusations, and the girl usually must continue to see the man on a daily basis.

Ways to deal with the problem include rape awareness groups and assertiveness training, to help women to say no when they mean it.

Calendar

MOVIES:

November 5

"Duck Soup" and "Animal Crackers"
7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.

November 6

"Johnny Get His Gun"
7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.

November 8

"Bless the Beast and the Children"
8 p.m. in Hannon Lobby. Sponsored by RHA Programming Films Committee. Free.

November 9

"Bless the Beast and the Children"
8 p.m. in the North Hedges Lobby. Sponsored by RHA Programming Films Committee. Free.

November 10

"National Convocation on Threat of Nuclear War"
8 p.m. in Hannon Lobby. Sponsored by RHA and Campus Ministry. Free.

November 11

"National Convocation on Threat of Nuclear War"
7:30 p.m. at the Christus Collegium. Sponsored by RHA and Campus Ministry. Free.

November 12

"Tall Blond Man"
7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.

LECTURES:

November 5

Professor Wolfgang Gopel: "Dynamics and Chemical Reactivity of Atoms at Solid Surfaces"
4:10 p.m. in room 121 AJM Johnson Hall. Sponsored by the Physics Department. Free.

November 8

"Attachment of Aquatic Bacteria to Solid Surfaces"
Noon in room 221 of the SUB. Free.
Sack Lunch Seminar: "Acquaintance Rape"
Noon in room 216 of the SUB. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Free.

November 11

"Professional Societies and Academic Opportunities in Fish and Wildlife"
7:30 p.m. in room 407 Lewis Hall. Sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife Forum. Free.
Susana Torre: "Toward an Architecture of the Public Realm"
8 p.m. at 215 Cheever Hall. Sponsored by the School of Architecture. Free.

CONCERTS:

November 5

Louis Cady- piano
8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

November 6

Little River Band and Randy Meisner
8 p.m. at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Sponsored by ASMSU Concert Committee and KCDQ FM. Tickets are available at the SUB, Cactus Records and Tapes, and at Budget Tapes and Records for \$9.50.

November 7

Bozeman Symphony
3 p.m. at the Ellen Theatre.

November 9

Music Variety Show
8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference. Free.

November 12

Alex DeGrassi, guitar and Scott Cossu, piano
8 p.m. at the Willson Auditorium. Benefit Performance for Bozeman Environmental Information Center. Tickets are on sale at Cactus Records and Tapes, and the Student Activities Desk for \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

MEETINGS:

November 5

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

November 9

"Dealing with Friends and Family"
8 p.m. in a new location. For more information call 587-4414. Sponsored by the Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians. Free.

November 10

Informational meeting for anyone interested in exchanging to another school during the 1983-84 school year

12 noon to 1 p.m. in room 217 of the SUB. For more information call 994-3532. Sponsored by National Student Exchange.

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.

November 11

Informational meeting for anyone interested in exchanging to another school during the 1983-84 school year

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 217 of the SUB. For more information call 994-3532. Sponsored by the National Student Exchange.

EXHIBITS:

November 1 - 22

Rosenquist/Rauschenberg Art Show
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall. Opening reception will be Nov. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery. Sponsored by the National Endowment of the Arts.

November 1 - December 10

Flathead Wellspring: The Art of Juane Quick-To-See Smith

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Exit Gallery in the SUB across from the cafeteria. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee.

November 9 thru December 26

"No More Buffalo" bronze exhibit
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays at the Museum of the Rockies.

CHURCH SERVICES:

November 7

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

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERTS:

November 9

The Big Sky Boys- bluegrass, country music band
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in South Hedges Lobby. Sponsored by ASMSU Coffeehouse Concert Committee. Free.

November 10

Jon Sirkis- contemporary music
7 to 9 p.m. in North Hedges Lobby. Sponsored by ASMSU Coffeehouse Concert Committee. Free.

THEATRE NEWS:

November 5 and 6

"The Importance of Being Earnest"
8 p.m. in the SUB Theatre. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts. For more information and to reserve seats call the Box Office at 994-3904. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for MSU faculty and students, and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12.

November 6 and 7

Auditions for the Intermountain Opera Association production of Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love."
6:30 p.m. on Nov. 6, and 5 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the CAC Recital Hall.

November 11-13 and 18-20

Dinner Theatre- "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking"
8 p.m. in the SUB Cafeteria. Sponsored by the Theatre Department. For more information call 994-3904. \$8.50 for the dinner and show.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

November 9

ASMSU Elections
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and booths will be set up in the usual places.

Blood Drawing

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse Lobby.

Nina Wiener and Dancers

8 p.m. at the Willson Auditorium. Sponsored by ASMSU Committee for the Performing Arts. \$3 for MSU students, \$6 for others.

November 10

Nordic Night

7 p.m. in the SUB. Sponsored by the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Committee, Bridger Nordic Ski Club, and RHA. Free.

November 11

Pre-holiday Shape-up

8:30 a.m.- presentation on nutrition and weight loss; 10 a.m.- aerobics for all women; and will be held in the SOB Barn. For more information call Kim Blommel at 994-4781.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

November 13

Madison River Day Hike

Registration ends November 10. Register at the Outdoor Recreation Center in the SOB Barn. This hike is in the Beartrap primitive area. For more information, call the center at 994-3621. \$3.

RADIO PROGRAM:

November 11

The Montana Woman radio program
6:30 p.m. on KGLT, 92 FM. Feminist Musical Groups with Barbara Honeyman and Jill Jaffee.

Classic styling
with a
contemporary
flair!

IMPORIUM
Main Mail 587-0769

SOFT CONTACT LENS WEARERS

TRADE IN

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

TAYLOR MADE PHOTOGRAPHY

*Steal the Grinch of Christmas
by having titled 3 X 5's ready for mailing to
families by December.*

Call 586-0114

SKIER'S LAST CHANCE

for
**Bridger Bowl Pre-Season
Ski Passes**

Sat 9:15- 6:00

Sun 11:00-5:00

Friday 5-9:00

OPEN SUN. 11:00 - 5

Entire
Stock of
Skis featuring:

- HEAD 
- OLIN 
- ATOMIC 

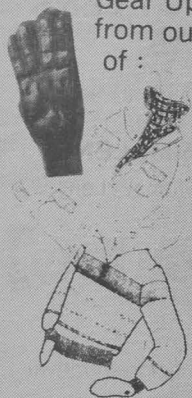
All 20% to 37% off!!

Famous Brands Boots
up to 40% off!!



Great Selection of Ski Bindings
to choose from

Gear Up for Ski Fashion
from our sharp selection
of:



- jackets.
- gloves,
- bibs,
- pants,
- sweaters

Many at Money Saving Prices

Look 77R
reg. \$149.95 — Now \$79.95

Look 77C
reg. \$136.95 — Now \$69.95

Look 37S
reg. \$100.00 — Now \$59.95

Salomon 727
reg. \$134.95 — Now \$79.95

Salomon 626
reg. \$99.95 — Now \$69.95

Tyrolia 180 D
reg. \$98.00 — Now \$59.95

prices limited to stock on hand



Maude (Cynthia Whalen) is once again exasperated with neighbor (Andrea E. V. Hays) in dinner theatre production.

White chicks talking?

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," by John Ford Noonan, will run November 11-13 and November 18-20 in the SUB Ballroom. It is a zany comedy about two women who are about as different as any two women can be.

Directed by Lori Eschler, and starring Andrea E. V. Hays and Cynthia Whalen, it takes place in the kitchen of Maude Mix, the archetypal housewife in suburban New York. Maude is having a tough time of it. Not only has her husband gone off on a spree, but her pesky neighbor, Hanna Mae Bindler from Texas, will not quit annoying her. In one hilarious scene after another we wonder if Maude and Hanna Mae will ever become friends, and they will ever join forces against their erring and errant husbands. The roles are two of the most wonderful ever written for the liberated woman.

The dinner theatre is a new venture for the Department of Theatre Arts and the Strand Union. A choice of three entrees will be offered: beef ala mode parisienne with duchess potatoes and broccoli spears, roast loin of pork with dressing and mushroom sauce, and chicken curry with indian rice pilaf. All dinners will be served with salad, dessert, sourdough rolls and a choice of coffee or punch. Ticket prices are only \$8.50 for dinner and the play. Dinner will begin promptly at 7 p.m. Reservations are being taken at the SUB Ticket office and at the Program Ticket Office.

SALE!

COLORED UNIFORM TOPS
Solids - Plaids - Prints

30% OFF

On our regular selection.

40-60% OFF

On select groups.

Hurry & Save while selection is best!
Sale Ends Wednesday, November 17th



LILY OF FRANCE
Bra Sale

Buy 2
Get 1
Free!

Sale ends
Sat., Nov. 6

Lynette's
Specialty Fashions

17 So. Tracy • Downtown Bozeman

Bob Ward's
YOUR COMPLETE
SPORTING GOODS JEWELRY CENTER
2320 W. MAIN
OPEN MON-SAT 9:15-6:00, FRI HRS TIL 9:00

Foreign cultural spice

Women International attracts all races and ages

By MICHELLE WING
Reporter

Women the world over flock to events staged by Kim Blommel and Stephanie Becker. They are the directors of Women International.

Women International is an informal group open to all women, of every nationality, that includes community members, staff and students in their ranks.

"We have women from 46 different countries. Many of them are at home, some with children, and some in professions," said Becker. "We have a little bit of everything."

The group originated in the fall of 1979. Departments of International Education and Programming Services combined to provide a service for those people who were left out of other programs: women students and spouses. Women International is an opportunity for women to share ideas, values, lifestyles and foods.

"We're dealing almost 100% with people whose native language is not English. Some speak no English," said Becker. "We also

deal with the need of our community to expand its horizons, through International Women."

Events coming up soon are a preholiday shape-up and a Christmas potluck. The preholiday shape-up is on Thursday, Nov. 11 at the SOB Barn. At 8:30 a.m., nutritionist Pat Odegard from Weight Watchers will discuss American food and diets. At 10 a.m., women will watch and participate in Lisa's Aerobics. Afterwards, a planning meeting for winter quarter activities is scheduled.

The Christmas potluck is Thursday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Christus Collegium. Women are encourage to bring a national dish and its recipe. Children are also included.

Topics for meetings are chosen by the women themselves. A questionnaire listed these possibilities: lifestyles, religious and cultural comparisons, American views of foreign students, international politics and current events, campus and community services, shopping tours of Bozeman, prejudice and discrimination in the U.S., international cooking series, art exhibits and cultural

attractions, hiking and outdoor recreation, weight reduction, exercise, nutrition and family planning.

Approximately one event each month is scheduled. Blommel and Becker both stressed the informality of the group. Becker said, "It's a casual group. You don't have to attend all of the meetings...we get new blood all the time."

She said, "All of us have something in common. We want to know something about other cultures."

Blommel said, "We're not elitist, excluding men. It's just that there are other groups for men and the family. This is special, just for women." Becker added, "Certain topics are much more comfortable to discuss if only women are there." She cited examples of belly dancing meant for women only and discussions of contraceptives.

Food is often a big item. Discussions on how to make native dishes for holidays and celebrations without native spices are held. The group has made chocolate chip cookies, to demonstrate a favorite American food.

Many activities are planned to help with the culinary transition.

Another part of Women International is aid with the acquiring of the English language. Help is provided by the Gallatin Literacy Council. They teach at women's homes, beginning at all levels of English knowledge, free of charge. Becker said, "We'd like to have a morning tea of coffee for those women who want to practice conversation."

The group has sponsored some radio programs on KGLT with panel discussions to get rid of stereotyping of nationalities. Becker said, "We have Saudi Arabian women who are medical doctors, and American housewives who don't want to be doctors!"

According to Becker, the most gratifying aspect is seeing needs met. She said, "It's seeing a Panamanian woman sharing recipes or English with a woman from Taiwan."

Becker's office is in 318 Montana Hall. Her phone number is 994-4031. Blommel is found in 129 North Hedges, phone 994-4781. Call or drop in for more information.



To save on long distance calls, put time on your side.

We know how much a long distance call can mean to you, and to someone special who's far away. That's why we want to give you some timely news for making long distance calls outside your state.

During our special discount periods, you can save up to 60% on direct-dialed calls made without operator assistance. All it takes is a little planning. So you can put time on your side with these discount rates:

Evenings and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. - save 35%

Every night, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. - save 60%

Weekends, 11 p.m. Friday thru 5 p.m.

Sunday - save 60% (Discount periods do not apply to Alaska and Hawaii.)

Plan ahead and pick one of our good times to save for a long talk. And use your phone to stay close to the people who matter.

For the way you live.



Mountain Bell

Speech covers an Uzi, Fusako and terror



**By CLIFF STOCKTON
Reporter**

He owns an Uzi and is afraid of being terrorized by a Penthouse playmate at his next speaking engagement, and hoped that he didn't terrorize the students at his lecture here.

Neil C. Livingstone said all that and more at his lecture on the War on Terrorism. Speaking before an audience of about 150 students and local citizens in the SUB Ballroom on Monday, Livingstone in-

formed the audience on the methods terrorists use and the methods he thinks will stop them.

Livingstone apologized for not discussing State terror saying he would "Save that for another day", when ever that will be, and launched into what amounted to an education lecture.

"Terrorism in its rawest, most basic form is nothing more than political violence. It is violence for effect!...What they are attempting to do is to spread fear and terrorism

for that matter is theatre."

Livingstone went on to describe some terrorists, one in particular that he seemed to be fascinated with and described with a particular relish was Shigenobu Fusako. The daughter of a Japanese rightest terrorist, Fusako herself is a leftist terrorist with connections in the Japanese Red Army, an exiled group in Japan. He went on to describe where she has been including the U.S., but his eyes really lit up, when in a hushed tone, went on to des-

cribe her sex life. According to Livingstone, she is surrounded by a group of virle, young bodyguards who call her "Auntie" and she calls them "Nephews". She is also known to have drilled out the kneecaps of a former lover after he displeased her. In an earlier conversation with Livingstone, he also added that she makes love to the sounds of automatic gunfire saying that it turned her on - a "Nice lady", according to Livingstone.

His discussion of Fusako was intense enough for one member of the audience to comment that he probably had a fantasy of making love to her.

Livingstone didn't limit his lecture to differing sexual habits of individual terrorists, in addition he also had a slide show of various weapons terrorists use. The range of weapons used by terrorists runs all the way from a dime (for phone calls) and a pencil (to hijack planes with) to exotic, automatic machine pistols and claymore mines.

In addition, Livingstone described the world linkages between terrorist groups. According to him, the Palistian Resistance is the glue which hold terrorist groups together by providing training, arms, and travel documents. He also explained why the U.S. is terrorist target number one.

"But the very fact that this nation supports a certain foreign policy, may mean that this country may become a terrorist target someday".

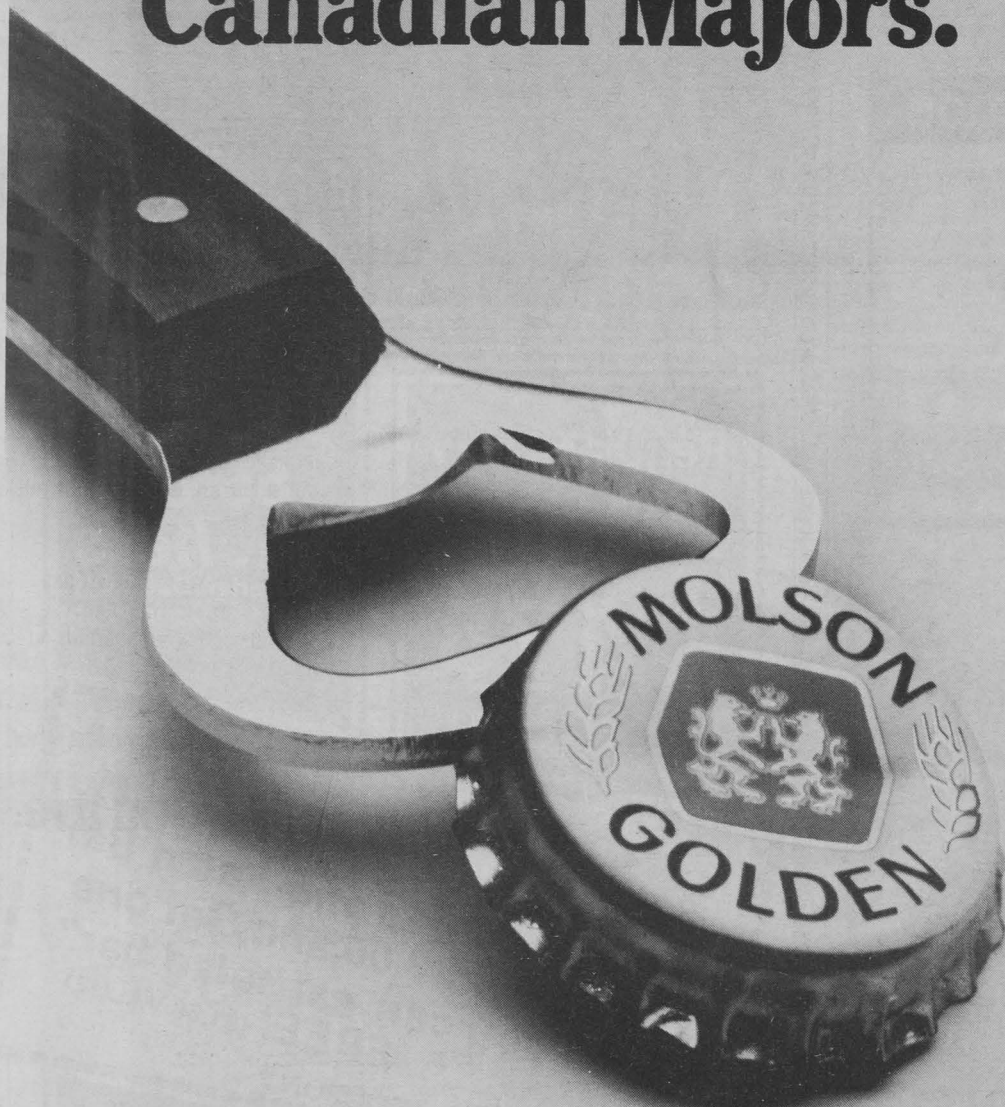
In explaining the why of terrorism, Livingstone showed that terrorist attacks killed far fewer people than any other form of accidental death, and the main reason we are concerned, is the randomness of terrorist attacks. He went on to describe what terrorists hope to accomplish by their actions.

"Why are we so concerned about it? Well largely because the first obligation of a country is to protect it's citizens. When it fails in that duty and that responsibility, it loses the mandate of the people".

Livingstone's solution - simple really - increase covert operations by the CIA and allow more internal surveillance of subversive groups. The reason, "Only by being aware of plans and plots can we hope to stop them before they commit acts of violence". He went on to add that we, as a generation, would have to make some difficult choices concerning how much individual freedom we would have to sacrifice in order to have a more secure future from violence.

One could wonder if he had ever heard of Ben Franklin, who said, "Those who would trade freedom for security deserve neither freedom nor security."

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

Circle K Club 'Together for tomorrow'

By **SUE BREWER**
Features Editor

Circle K is a service group on campus, but it is a world wide organization with over 100 clubs all over America, the Bahamas, and the Caribbean. It is a college-age club as an off-shoot of the Kiwanis. And there is a chapter here in Bozeman that is quite active in the community.

With the slogan of "Together for Tomorrow," they serve the community and college in many ways. They are willing to lend a hand to any other groups or organizations that need help. The official explanation of the group is: "Circle K International is a service organization for college men and women, which develops future leaders and active citizens concerned with improving the quality of life on earth."

Some of the major objectives of Circle K are to provide the opportunity for leadership training in service, to serve the campus and the community, to encourage participation in group activities, to promote

good fellowship and high scholarship, to encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relations, and to cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which makes possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and good will.

The idea for the group initially started in Pulman, Washington in 1936 when Jay N. Emerson, who was the president of the local Circle K fraternity, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He was elected the President of Kiwanis International in 1946 and the first Circle K club was organized at Carthage College in Illinois in 1947. In 1973, women were accepted as members in Circle K.

The local club is the most important aspect of Circle K. Each of the other levels, International and District levels, are in existence to aid the local groups. Each club's activities include meetings, social functions, and service projects directed

at confronting the social problems of the area. They have elected officers, much like any other organization, including President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The local officers in the Montana district at MSU are Peecheng Chen, president, Kraig Wendt and Jean Brekke, co-vice-presidents, Clarice

Durkin, secretary, and Renee Amicucci, treasurer. They are presently looking forward to their next convention which will be in a few days.

Those who feel that they would like to be members of Circle K are invited to attend their weekly meetings and apply to the group. Most of the members are chosen at the

beginning of the year but they always welcome new members.

It will be a Leadership Meeting Convention which will deal with what to do and how to handle things that come up. This convention will be held here on November 20. They will also be sponsoring a blood drawing in the near future.

Bridger conducts talent search

By **SUE BREWER**
Features Editor

Bridger Bowl will be offering more than skiing this winter, and for those with a little talent, it might get you a free barbeque dinner. And if you would like to display your talent for a dinner, try out Fun Nights.

Fun nights will be every Tuesday and Thursday night during the winter, and will start with an hour sleigh ride through the area of Bridger Bowl. When the group comes back to the chalet, there will be a barbeque dinner waiting. Then there

will be an open stage show with local talent- but those in charge of Fun Nights would like to find more performers.

What they have in mind for the shows is a type of coffeehouse format. They are looking for local high school and college age people who want the opportunity to display their musical and theatrical abilities. If performers want the experience of playing to an audience, Fun Nights will be the time and place to do it.

It will be an open stage type of program and it will be based on an

"Up With People" format. Unfortunately, they will not be able to get a piano up there, but any and all kinds of other acts are encouraged. They are looking for any kind of talent and will be asking for auditions, which will be held November 10. To set up an audition, call Early Coates at Bridger at 587-2111, and they will be held at the Lower Lodge.

There will also be an award for the "Talent of the Year" which will either be a season pass or \$200.

So, if you have any type of talent at all, give it a try.

THE FILLING STATION

Enjoy the Best in Blue Grass
and Country Swing with

"Medicine Wheel"

This Friday and Saturday nights

— No Cover —

2005 N. Rouse 7-9826

Campus Films Presents

Johnny Saturday,
Got November 6
His
Gun
7 & 9:30 p.m.

Students \$1 w/i.d.
Others \$2
339 Johnson

FREE DELIVERY 587-9002

FREE DELIVERY 587-9002

FREE DELIVERY 587-9002



LOCATION: 19 Tai Lane, directly behind Campus Square

Regular Pizza
thick or thin
13 inch one ingredient

\$4.75
(Delivered \$4.95)

Friday
Afternoon
Happy Hour
3-5

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

Strombolis
LUNCHEON
SPECIAL

Purchase
"all you can eat
Pizza and Salad Bar"
for \$3.00 and Get one
FREE! (\$1.50 VALUE)

11:30-1:30 M-F

COUPON

FREE DELIVERY 587-9002

FREE DELIVERY 587-9002

FREE DELIVERY 587-9002

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

'No More Buffalo' bronzes exhibited in Museum of Rockies

By **MICHELLE WING**
Reporter

There may be "No More Buffalo," but there is still plenty of artistic talent present in this bronze show. Exhibited in the Museum of the Rockies, the show features the works of Blackfoot Indian Bob Scriver.

The "No More Buffalo" show

opens to the public on Tuesday, Nov. 9. A special exhibit for members only is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. A presentation of Native American dance and music will be featured. Scriver will attend.

Scriver's bronze and plaster statuary tell the story of the Indian, from the gatherer stage up through modern times. In his words, "The

series begins with the primeval Blackfoot man and ends with 'Transition.' Sad it is to witness this dying culture of the Blackfeet, but their original free society is diametrically opposed to the regimentation of today's social order. In the purest sense the two societies have irreconcilable differences at the most basic levels - religious beliefs, con-

cepts of ownership and true independence of the individual."

There are four types of works in the exhibit. The illustrative works show minute details of everyday life. Impressionistic pieces have minimum detail, and the symbolic works contain hidden meanings. A few are also abstract, such as the huge sculpture, "Legends of the Blackfeet."

Some are bronze-colored; others are light blue in tone, to portray cold and mystery. Several sculptures are painted. Some have clothes made of actual fabric, leather and beads. Feathers look so real that the observer must bend close to see that they are plaster.

Scriver is a native of the Blackfeet Indian Reservation town of Browning. He became a music teacher and coronet player because, in his words, "Art was frowned upon. It was not considered a 'job.'" After some sculpting, he entered a work in a contest and lost. "Losing the contest was the best thing to happen to me. I had to try harder, and I'm still trying," said Scriver.

This series of sculptures begins with the Indian before the horse. Then the introduction of this animal

is documented in bronze, from the first training to a work showing a grandfather retelling the story. The hunt follows, showing the buffalo ponies, the buffalo decoys and actual hunting scenes.

Camp life is shown. Women scraping hides, gathering firewood and being courted by young braves stand next to sculptures of dance contests, horse races and five little boys sitting astride a horse's back.

War scenes, showing everything from ceremonial dress to scalping lead in to the scenes of contact with the white man and trade goods. Some very interesting works are next, showing religious experiences, mythology and symbolism of Indian culture.

Scriver said, "The Blackfeet have survived three rapid, major cultural upheavals of their stone age society. Some of the Blackfeet living today have known the horse age, the auto age and the space age with satellite pictures of man walking on the surface of the Night Light (the moon). All of these great changes have taken place in the past two hundred years, a period of time which spans only ten generations."



Scriver's "Opening of the Thunder Medicine Pipe" bronze is one in a series of Indian culture scenes.

UNDECIDED?

Do you want to teach?

How about education? Heard there was a surplus of teachers? Not so in Montana and most of the Western states, especially in the Rocky Mountain area. In fact, the National Center for Education Statistics projects a severe shortage of teachers in almost all teaching areas by 1985. Check us out.

We'd like to talk to you
The College of Education,
250 Reid Hall

Shape up for Christmas

Women International will sponsor a pre-holiday shape-up Thursday, Nov. 11 in the SOB Barn at MSU.

Pat Odegard, an area coordinator for Weight Watchers, will give a presentation on basic nutrition and tips for weight loss at 8:30 a.m. An

aerobics demonstration will be given at 10 a.m. Winter quarter activities will also be discussed.

The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information contact Stephanie Becker, 994-4031, or Kim Blommel, 994-4781.

ME AND JAN'S
I. -10th & college II. 7th & main



Howdy Partners,
Let's Get On
The Stick!

HUNTER'S SPECIAL!
THREE TOMBSTONE BEEF STICKS
FOR ONLY \$1.00! GREAT MUNCHIES
FOR STUDYING WITH, TOO!



BEER SPECIALS
HAVE A GOOD TIME SATURDAY WITH
AN ARTESIAN! OLY 12-PACK BOTTLES
\$4.75 ALSO PABST 16 oz. CANS...
6-PACK \$2.59 NEW AT STORE II -
MOOSEHEAD CANS! 6-PACK \$4.30
GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER
WITH (CONOCO) PRODUCTS.

Student tour

Counseling revisited

By SUE BREWER
Features Editor

When I first wrote a story on the new Health Improvement Center, I was interested to find out more about it. So I made an appointment to see Dr. McKenzie, and went on from there to see Dr. Schwarzkopf, and Karen Lilly, and have since begun a new life.

The first thing I did was to go up to the Counseling Center on the second floor of the Health Service to make my appointment with Dr. McKenzie. He is the medical doctor involved with the center, and an old friend of mine from the past year, when I used to see him a lot for other health reasons.

When I went in to see Dr. McKenzie, we discussed my health goals. My major goal is to lose 40 pounds by the time my sister gets married in May, so we discussed ways to lose that weight. I also smoke, so we discussed ways to help me quit.

Next, he listened to my heart and lungs and said that I was okay. Then he took my blood pressure- I'm fine there too- and I did an exercise to measure my heart rate at an 'exercised' level and at resting rate. Again, I passed with flying colors.

We then discussed what I should be doing to improve my health habits. I work at odd hours and I study till the wee hours of the morning, and I also eat at strange times. I also have tended to eat strange foods- we decided that graham crackers and frosting were not the best snack to have right before bedtime! (My roomie and I tend to do this sometimes.)

While we were discussing my strange habits, McKenzie said that it is a lot easier to change health habits when we are younger. Later on in life, it will get increasingly harder to set up good health habits, better diets, and the like. College students can change their ways a lot easier than those that have been set in a bad health pattern for most of their lives.

Next, he suggested that I visit Dr. Schwarzkopf and work out an exercise schedule with him, and to visit the third person involved with the Health Improvement Center, Karen Lilly, to work out a better diet. So I went back up to the desk at the Counseling Center and made an appointment to see them.

When I went to see Dr. Schwarzkopf, we talked about my goals again. I told him that I wanted to lose weight and how much, and he told me that I had to work hard to lose it all and that the diet was going to be important. We set up a schedule of exercise that includes swimming five days a week and a long walk, bike-ride or whatever on the weekends.

One thing that Schwarzkopf emphasized is that it is not short periods of great exertion that is going to help me, but longer periods of steady exercise, like an hour of swimming or a long walk. He also said that, ideally, exercise programs and good health habits should be started with the very young so that they won't have to be re-learned at our age or later in life. They would already have the knowledge about how to keep their health up instead of trying to revise it, like I am.

Next I talked to Karen Lilly. We had a good long discussion about types of diets and which ones are the best and how to stick with them. She set up a personalized diet for my needs, and since time is a big problem in my schedule, we looked at foods that are easy and quick to prepare. We also made sure that I was getting the good old "basic four" and so on, and I have a diet that will satisfy me yet is easy to follow. And it isn't a lot of weird foods, or strange spices, or things I've never heard of- I had most of the foods in my kitchen already. I found that I had a basic sense of what I was supposed to eat, but my concept of when and how much to eat were warped, and that is why my jeans are warped.

But I am not quite done with the Center yet. I have made appointments to see both Dr. McKenzie and Schwarzkopf again, and I plan on visiting the Health Service for blood tests, too. I am not too sure what I am going to be doing in the rest of my appointments, but after starting my new diet and swimming every day, I feel much better already. I can feel those little muscles working hard and I can go without eating between meals. I have always had problems with my weight, and I have been very lazy in my health habits- that's probably why I get sick so much- and so I think that this new plan of action on my part is going to be a good one.

But I would probably still be eating graham crackers and frosting at bedtime, along with all the other weird things I was eating, unless I had made my visit to the Health Improvement Center. I have found out that it is not as difficult to diet as I thought. It is really quite easy, but I think I needed the push. And when May comes around, the "push" will have been worth it!

Crane's Incredible Edibles

Wild Game
Jerkey
Sausages
& Grinding

229 E. Main 587-2148

FREE SAMPLES

*** SKI SWAP SPECIAL ***

\$6.00 Complete Tune-Up

\$6.00 Binding Remount

FREE Hot Wax or Pine Tar and Binding Function Test

Complete Line of Skis and Apparel

More than just a ski shop

9:00-6:00 Monday-Saturday



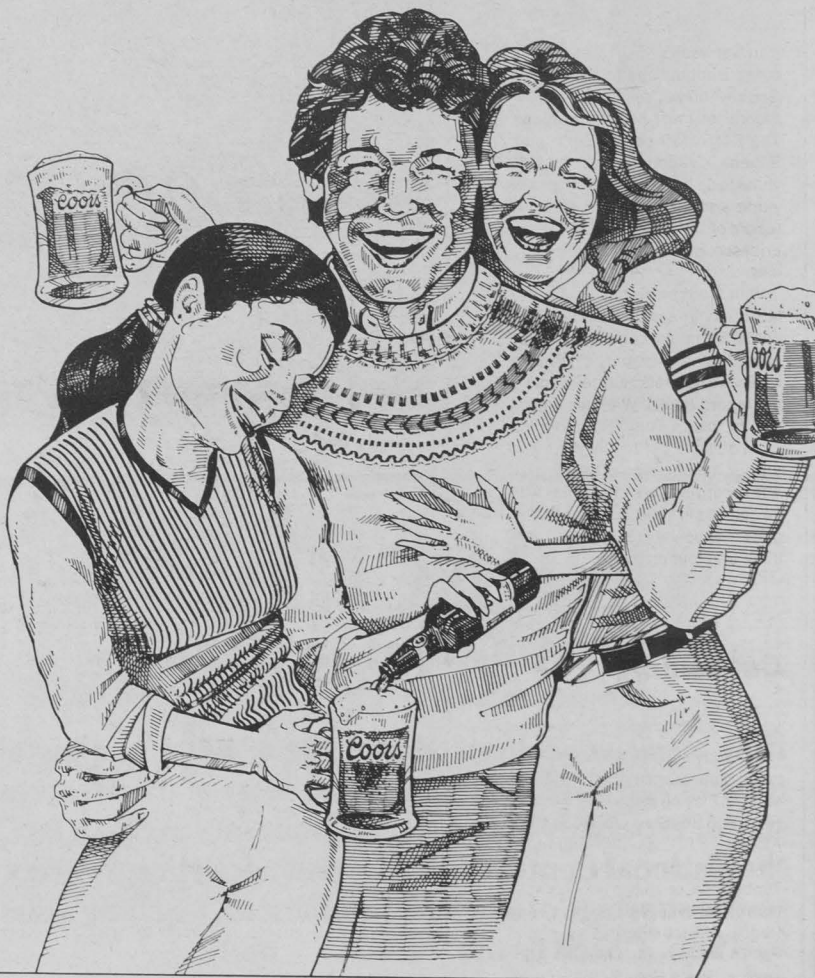
The Great Outdoors

126 EAST MAIN

BOZEMAN

587-2200

The only way to make it.



The Coors way.
Brewed slowly and naturally, aged longer with no preservatives or additives.
Coors after Coors, it's always first beer fresh.

Made for the way you really like it.

Coors

Distributed by
Mountain Country Coors
587-9216

Coors on
Campus Rep
586-7311

Sponsored by **Hinky Dinky & MSU Cheersquad**

WIN A KEG

Goes to the **LOUDEST YELLING GROUP**
at this week's game

Sports

Sports Briefs

Pace-setters

In last week's 45-14 loss to Montana, Bobcat quarterback Mike Godfrey broke the single-season record for most passing yardage. The 6-2½, 190-pound junior from Eugene, Oregon, passed for 249 yards to up his season total to 1,844 yards and a new record. The old record of 1,819 was held by Dennis Erickson, coach of the Idaho Vandals.

With Godfrey breaking all of the MSU single-season passing records, it should come as no surprise that a number of Bobcat receivers have also earned spots in the record books. With two games left to play, Tony Boddie's 38 catches have put him number two on the all-time single-season list. The record is held by Ron Bain, with 64 catches in 1968. Joe Bignell (37) and Si Timberman (33) are numbers three and four on the list.

Cat seniors

Saturday's game will be the final home appearance for 17 Bobcat seniors. Playing in their last game at Reno H. Sales Stadium will be Mark Alberta of Billings; Jim Anderson, Mike Carle, Bary Sullivan, and Si Timberman of Butte; John Blackman of Bellevue, Washington; Tony Boddie of Bremerton, Washington; Phil Bruneau of Bloomington, Minnesota; Bruce Bull of Oak Harbor, Washington; Paul Dilley and Steve Nicksich of Spokane, Washington; Mark Eibner of Apple Valley, Minnesota; Sidney's Dale Fink; Bob Kardoos of Northglenn, Colorado; Bob King of Anaconda; Pat McLeod of Cheyenne, Wyoming; and John Nord of Brooklyn Center, Minnesota.



From left to right, Linda Goddard, Chris Hoth, and Lynn Creek display the team spirit which enabled the Cats to drop the Montana Grizzlies in dual action last week, 24-33. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Cat women harriers shine in dual win over UM Grizzlies

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

Although last Saturday won't go down in history as one of the better days for Montana State athletics, one Cat athletic team did shine brightly.

The MSU women's cross-country team, led by Mary Lynn Guyer's individual victory, defeated the University of Montana 24-33 in a dual meet at the UM Golf Course.

"The kids ran really well," said MSU women's cross-country coach Dale Kennedy, evaluating his team's performance. "It (the meet) was a real good confidence builder."

The team has reason to be confident, as the split between its first and fifth runners was the lowest of the year.

"The race went out slow; everyone was trying to establish position," said Kennedy, citing one possible reason for the split of a mere 43 seconds.

Although the Grizzlies were more or less in top form, not all of their runners had good races.

Dierdre Hathhorn, the Grizzlies number-

one runner who finished fourth at the Mountain West Athletic Conference (MWAC) meet, finished sixth at the meet, while UM's third runner, Susan Schlaugh, finished 13th.

Although Kennedy admitted that UM did not race as well as it was capable, he felt that it would not affect the results greatly.

"I can't take anything away from the kids, he said. "They did what they had to win."

One of the main factors in the MSU's victory was the placement of the Cats first, second, and third runners ahead of the Grizzlies runners in the respective positions.

The Cats also placed their fourth and fifth runners ahead of UM's fourth.

Although the team race was much in question throughout the race, the individual title was decided early on.

Guyer took command early and went on to win easily in a time of 18:06.4, nearly 14 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Nancy Woods of Montana.

Lynn Creek, the Cats second runner going into the meet, made "a good move before the

hill" according to Kennedy, but got sick shortly after.

Creek held on to finish fifth, but the team was not hurt by the incident as Chris Hoth came up to pick up the slack, finishing third in 18:25.1.

"Hoth had her best race of the year, competitively speaking," said Kennedy. "She ran real strong during the last half-mile."

Other finishers for MSU were Linda Goddard; seventh in 18:45.9, Kathy Close; eighth in 18:49.1, Terri Anderson; tenth in 19:04.8, Leslie Randich; 19:13.4, Kecia Snyder; 15th in 19:57.2, Karen Jeske; 16th in 20:11.2, Sharon Olson, 20:04.5, and Desi Friede; 18th in 20:11.1.

Members of the team who are not participating in the NCAA District Seven championship meet will compete in the MSU Invitational at Moose Trail on Saturday.

Friede, Jeske, Annette Maughan, Olson, Sarah Scherzer, and Snyder will compete in the 5000-meter race which will start at 10:30 a.m.

Fielder's Choice



It's that time of the year to point out what's going on in the Big Sky Conference football scene.

Fortunately for the Bobcats, this discussion remains pertinent, and it's time to show who's still alive, who looks to be the favorite, what happens in case of a tie, and what Montana State University coach Doug Graber thinks.

Looking at the standings, it's obvious that four teams remain in the running for a conference title. They are MSU, Montana, Northern Arizona, and Idaho.

Idaho is in the fortunate position of the driver's seat as they lead the league with a 3-1 conference mark. The Cats and the Grizzlies are next with 3-2 marks, while NAU holds a 2-2 record.

Although Idaho appears to be the favorite, it will definitely not be a cakewalk for the Vandals who still have road games against Idaho State and Nevada-Reno (who Coach Graber feels is playing the best right now) and a home game against Northern Arizona.

The Grizzlies have one league contest left and that's with the improving Weber State Wildcats in Ogden.

NAU must still play the Cats as well as Idaho and Weber State.

So obviously, it's a tough road for everyone. But there's an interesting fact about the conference this year. The home field advantage has held up 16 out of 19 times in conference games. If this trend continues, the Cats would reign as Big Sky champions.

This becomes clear when it is seen what it would take before the conference title is owned by MSU.

First, the Bobcats must win their final conference game against NAU tomorrow in Bozeman. Without this, nothing else matters.

Second, the Grizzlies must lose on the road to Weber (assuming the home field advantage probability holds up).

Third, the Vandals must lose two of its final three league games which also assumes the home field theory sticks.

If these events come to pass, the Cats would win the conference and automatically qualify for the Division I-AA playoffs.

But what if things don't turn out this way, and the Bobcats end up in a tie with one or all of the league contenders? Sad as it is for me to say it, if it comes down to a tie, the Cats will probably be sitting at home during the playoffs.

This is because the Big Sky tie-breaker system goes something like this.

1.) Head-to-head competition is the first criteria. Thus, if the Cats tie with either Idaho and/or Montana, the Cats would be out because they lost to both of these teams.

2.) If head-to-head competition can't settle, then out-of-conference records take precedence. If this becomes the case, the Cats don't fare much better because they currently stand at 1-2 out of conference with a contest against non-conference opponent Fresno State (7-1) remaining. Idaho will finish with a 3-1 non-conference record while the Grizzlies figure to finish with a 2-2 mark.

3.) The last determiner, in case the head-to-head and non-conference methods don't work, looks like this. The team that has gone to the playoffs the furthest in the past will go. Again, this doesn't help the Cats as they qualified for the playoffs in 1976 while Idaho and Montana haven't been there since before this time.

So it becomes clear that if the Bobcats finish in a tie with a 5-2 conference record, they won't outright win the league title and won't make the playoffs.

But is it necessarily true that MSU won't make the playoffs if they tie. According to Coach Graber, this shouldn't have to be the case.

"Our league has been so competitive up and down that it's possible that two teams from our conference could be selected for the playoffs. If it ends in a tie, it's certainly possible to have two teams picked."

Graber added that the possibility of this happening has diminished with the expansion of Division I-AA, but there will definitely be three teams selected from the Western region.

"Our league has dominated this region so I think we deserve two teams," Graber continued. "There's no question that the Big Sky is the most competitive, but whether the NCAA will do the fair thing and select two teams from our conference, I don't know."

Right now, no one knows what's going to happen, but as Yogi Berra once said so intellectually, "It's not over 'til it's over."

—Phil Ward

GRADUATING SENIORS:

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

Sound like a tough question from a philosophy mid-term? It might be, but it's also a tough question from the 'real world.' If you get a job with a starting salary of \$16,000, with raises you can expect to make OVER A MILLION DOLLARS in your lifetime. That's a huge responsibility. You've spent the last several years preparing to earn that money. If you can spare 30 minutes, I'll show you some economical ways to protect it and insure that your responsibilities will be met. Call me to arrange an appointment.

John Hancock
companies

1 W. Main Suite 203
Bozeman, Mt. 59715



STEVE HICKMAN
John Hancock Special Agent
MSU Graduate
586-4376 or 587-8728

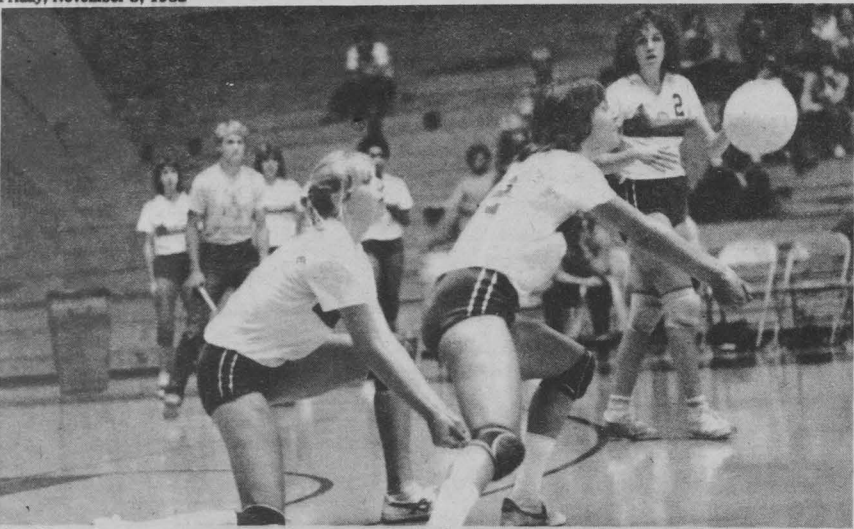
2 for 1 Mixed Drinks All Night Long!

Fridays 4-Closing

**Come Dance to
Live Rock & Roll
Music with
"Angel Face"**

Only
At
Zoo Bar

587-1707 15 Tai Lane



Heidi Wagner bumps the ball to the first line setter while Glenelle Oberrich backs her up in the same motion. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Big losing streak snaps for spikers

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

MSU's women's volleyball team broke out of a nine-match losing streak Saturday night with a home victory over Boise St.

The first four games of the match were played fairly evenly, with the Cats taking the first and third games, 15-12 and 18-16, while dropping the second and fourth, 13-15 and 12-15.

But the last game was to be the Cats', as they blasted the Broncos 15-4.

"They played great," said Montana State women's volleyball coach Chris Bigelow. "They were really up for it. The mental attitude now is great."

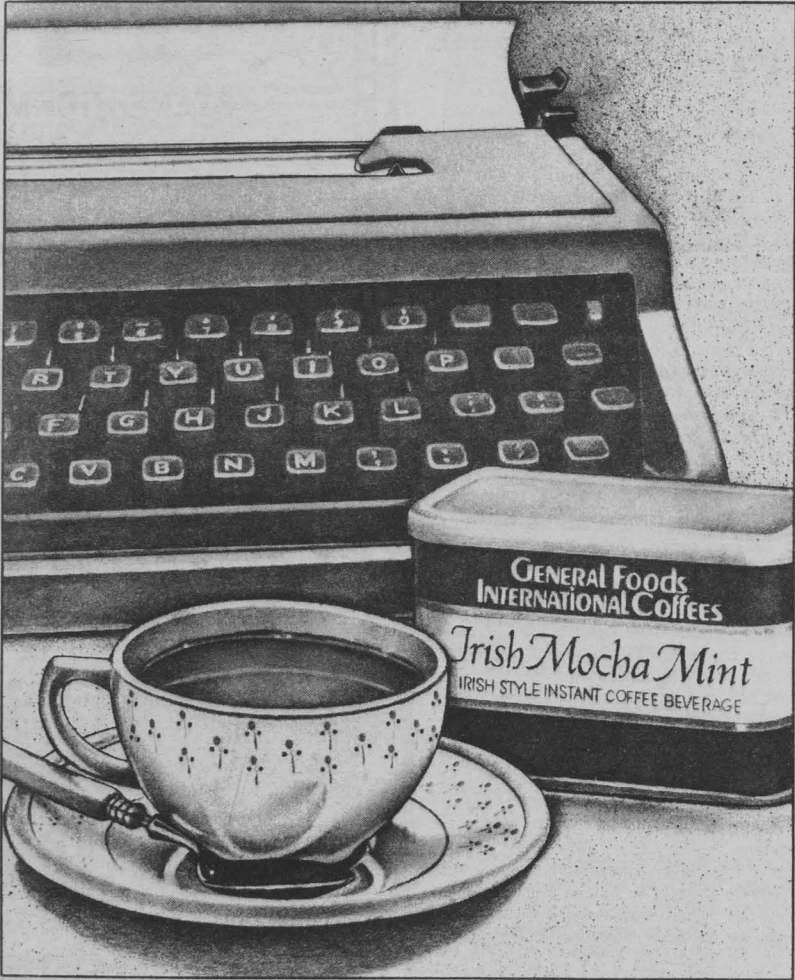
A main factor in the win was the serving game. The Cats committed only 11 service errors in five games, a vast improvement over the last time they played Boise.

In Friday's game against Portland St., which is undefeated in conference play, the Cats were pitted against a force that was just too great, as they fell to the Vikings, 15-10, 17-15, 15-7.

"It was still a good match; much better than the one we had down there," said Bigelow, recalling the 7-15, 2-15, 10-15 loss to Portland St. earlier this year. "I still think they're beatable."

MORE PAGE 28

How to procrastinate tastefully.



Pour yourself a cup of Irish Mocha Mint. Chocolatey, with a hint of mint, it's a delicious way to postpone the inevitable. And it's just one of six inspired flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.



GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR



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

shirt works
EMPORIUM Main Mall 587-0769

Don mess with the **BEST** with the rest

Custom silkscreens & group rates available.

Only \$8.50

A COUPLE **WHITE CHICKS** SITTING AROUND TALKING

Affordable Dinner Theatre
Nov. 11-13 & 18-20
7 p.m. Prompt SUB Ballroom

For Tickets Call 994-3904



Steve Cornellier tells the whole story of last week's loss to the Grizzlies, 45-14. John Blackman and Larry Shea also show the frustration of the Cat team. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Bobcat gridders regroup after falling to Grizzlies

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The mark of a true champion is its ability to come back after adversity. Now, the MSU football team will see how close to a championship team it really is.

The adversity to which the team will try to come back from is the disappointing loss to cross-state rivals Montana Grizzlies, 45-14, last Saturday in Missoula.

The Bobcats hope to bounce back against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Reno H. Sales Stadium. NAU comes in with a 2-2 league mark and a 3-5 overall record while the Cats own a 4-2 Big Sky mark and a 5-4 overall record.

Both teams remain in the chase for a conference title, but MSU's chances were obviously set back with the loss to the Grizzlies. No one knows this more than Cat head coach Doug Graber.

"It was a devastating loss," Graber said. "We stunk. Our intensity wasn't good, we didn't execute, and we had poor discipline. It was the worst performance I've been associated with since I've been in college football."

Riding a two-game losing streak, the Bobcats desperately need a win to stay in contention. Coach Graber finally believes he knows what the problem has been for his club.

"We didn't stink last week because of the people," Graber indicated. "After the Boise game (the Cat's last win), we figured all we had to do was not screw up. We've been playing not to lose which is an unfortunate mental thing that can happen. It's just like anything. If you worry about slicing when you're golfing or falling when you're skiing, you probably will."

"It all comes down to my fault. I didn't really see it coming, but I think I've got a handle on it now. Sometimes this type of feeling sinks in."

The Cats must now sink themselves into the feeling of coming back, and Graber feels the key is defense.

"Last week, our defense didn't play aggressively, and we're attempting to get that aggressiveness back during practice. You can't go into an athletic event with an attitude that you're afraid to lose. You've got to let it all hang out and get after it."

The Bobcats hope to get after the Lumberjacks who pose both offensive and defensive threats.

The Lumberjacks are led by the league's most productive and explosive athlete, Pete Mandley. The 6-1, 185-pound senior leads the nation in all-purpose rush-

ing with more than 172 yards per game. He also lead the Big Sky in punt returns (with a 13.6 average and two touchdowns) and kickoff returns (24.9 average).

Mandley is also the favorite target for one of the league's all-time great quarterbacks, Scott Lindquist. The Mandley-Lindquist hookup has accounted for 27 receptions, 650 yards, and four touchdowns this season. Lindquist, the 6-3, 200-pound senior, has passed for 5,148 yards and 29 touchdowns in his collegiate career and his 401 completions are a conference record.

"NAU's got great skilled people," Coach Graber said. "Mandley's really something and he'll pose a real challenge to us. We have to keep him from the big play. Lindquist is outstanding. He's a great thrower who can strike at any time."

The NAU defense is led by a tough linebacker corps and what Doug Graber calls, "the best secondary that we have seen to this point in the season."

Linebackers Bill Hickman (6-3, 225) and Ron Thomas (6-3, 220), who have combined for 199 tackles this season, lead the way in the Lumberjacks 4-3 defensive alignment. Safety Matt Palacio has been the standout in the NAU secondary with 102 tackles, 11 pass deflections, and two interceptions. His teammate on the left side, cornerback Tommy Wright, has added 84 tackles and nine pass deflections.

"The NAU defense will really present a challenge for us," Graber commented. "They are quick and very aggressive. I am concerned about the Lumberjacks, but obviously, I am more concerned about the way our team reacts this week."

Coach Graber believes the Lumberjacks will be as tough as any other Big Sky team, but he knows they can be beaten.

"They're just like every other team. There's not much difference from top to bottom in this league. We'll run our offense as always with a few wrinkles. If we do what we do best, we can execute against anyone."

Being at home should favor the Cats as Big Sky teams are 16-3 at home. Coach Graber explains this phenomenon.

"In this league, home field advantage has been tremendous because all the teams are equal in ability. If you look at all the close scores, the home field advantage has been pretty drastic."

This is the last home game for the Cats so don't miss it. Help make the home field advantage a real one!

Spur-Fang
Old/New
Party
Hayride & FUN
Nov. 5th
Meet in SUB Parking Lot
at 7:30

Inge's Sun Club
STUDENT SPECIAL
5 sessions • 2 FREE
sessions for \$50.00
10 sessions • 5 FREE
sessions for \$100.00
each session one 1/2 hr.
must present MSU I.D.
586-0700
16 N. Tracy Bozeman

Your Best Deal Is A Straight Deal From National Video!
Rent One/Get One Free
100's OF TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM SUCH AS:



SHARKEY'S MACHINE • STRIPES • FRENCH LT.'S WOMAN
ARTHUR • SUPERMAN II • EXCALIBUR • OUTLAND • WOLFEN

And a Complete Selection of Walt Disney Movies

Just Some of Hundreds to Choose From!

Here's how this incredible deal works: rent one of our wide selection of movies at regular, low National Video prices and get the second absolutely free for 24 hours. Selection, service, good deals, and a national network to back it up. That's National Video.

We Also Sell and Rent V.C.R.'s

Providing quality and service from over 100 locations in U.S. and Canada.

Your Best Deal Is A Straight Deal From...



Offer Ends 11-11-82

An independently owned franchise of National Video, Inc. © 1982 National Video, Inc. All rights reserved.

UNIVERSITY SQUARE
BOZEMAN
586-4345

Campus Films Presents

The Marx Brothers in
Animal Crackers
at 7 p.m.

Duck Soup
at 9 p.m.

Friday, November 5
Students \$1 w/i.d.
Others \$2
339 Johnson

DESIRE A GOOD INCOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

...If you like to meet people and have sales ability, the SPECIALTY MERCHANDISING may be just what you are looking for. Our Giant, 132 page, full color catalogue is packed with gift items of every description; JEWELRY, TOYS, LEATHER GOODS, PORCELAIN, SOLID BRASS, WATCHES, RADIOS, MUSICAL SCULPTURES*---over 2500 items--- You can sell at DISCOUNT prices and still make 40% to 50% profit.

You can be in business for yourself; buy only what you sell. Minimum order only \$25.00. (Your friends can do their Xmas shopping with you.)

Catalogue and confidential price list will be sent for deposit of \$3.00 (refunded with your first order).

Sales aids available; wholesale, retail, or party plan.
GARMAN ENTERPRISES
 110 SO. BDWY. BOX 446
 MANHATTAN, MT 59741

Call for information
 284-6458 evenings

KGLT fm 92
Radio free Bozeman
CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX PRESENTS

— Week of Nov 8-12 —

MON & TUES*:
Climax Blues Band
FM

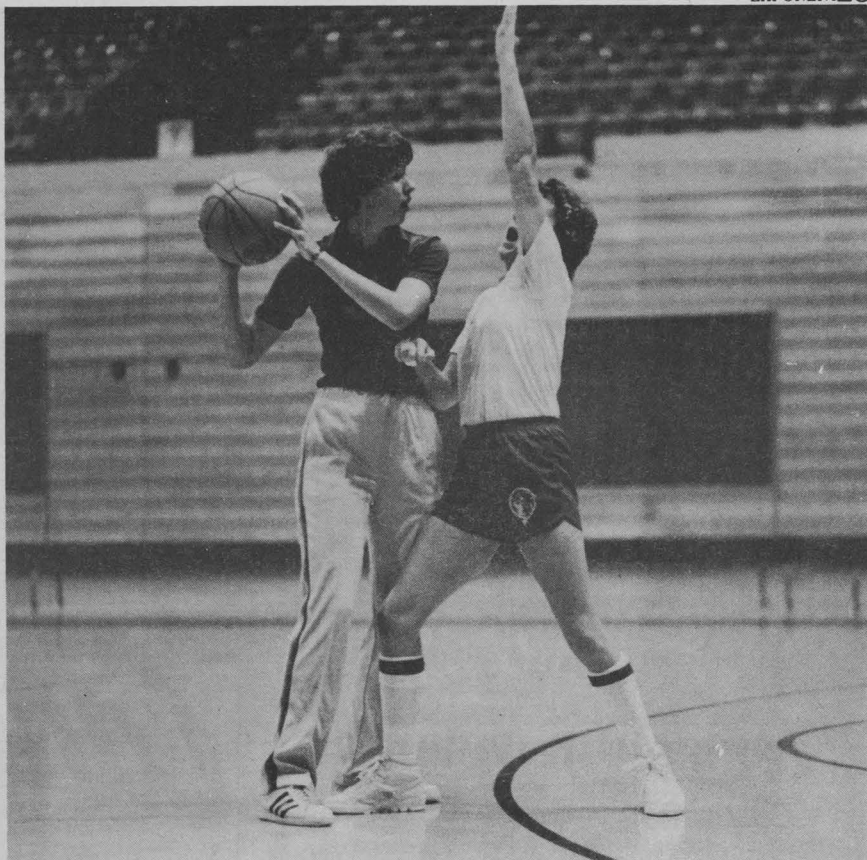
WED & THURS:
Bob James & Earl Klugh
Two of a Kind

FRI:
The Beatles
20 Greatest #1 Hits

*Courtesy of Cactus Records & Tapes

Peace Corps needs
Home
Economics
Majors

Pat Hatfield
Campus Representative
Room 300 Leon Johnson
Hall 994-4601



It appears that this ball handler isn't going anywhere during a recent women's basketball practice. This is known as getting a hand in someone's face, literally. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

For women's BB

Youth plays major role

By **PHIL WARD**
Sports Editor

With three weeks of practice under their belts, the women's basketball team looks to be a youthful one, under the direction of new head coach Jane Henman.

Twelve athletes will steer the 1982-83 team, and the team will feature one senior, four juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen.

Coach Henman characterized each athlete in terms of what each will contribute to the team this year:

"Our lone senior, Jane McDaniel, plays guard for us. Last year, she had to play small forward, but hopefully, she'll be able to play guard more this year. She should have her best year, she's working very hard, and she should help us a lot.

"This will be junior Vicki Heebner's third year as a starter. Last year, she was chosen to the all-league second team and she was very deserving of it. She's basically our team leader and she was in every statistical category but rebounding. She's an excellent passer and the team's leading scorer. She'll definitely be a key for us at the guard position.

"Kathy Roos (5-8), a junior guard, has basically started since she was a freshman. She did a tremendous job of playing the forward position

last year, but we don't plan on playing her there this year. She was our third leading scorer and second-leading rebounder last year, and she works tremendously hard. I would say she has been our top defensive player.

"Another junior, Bobbi Hainline, got most of her playing experience last year. She'll also play guard. She came on really well towards the end of the season, and she ended up as our second-leading scorer. She got some games behind her and blossomed, and we're looking for a lot out of her. She was injured last year and her rehabilitation hasn't gone as well as she expected. Hopefully, this won't give her too much of a problem.

"Sophomore Evelyn Baldridge, at 6-2, will definitely be a key in our strength inside. She'll do a lot for us because she worked hard in the off-season. She'll have to help the freshmen along.

"Sophomore Lisa Vokker played in all of last year's games. We hope she'll help us more than she did last year. She gained some confidence.

"Sue Wilkerson, a sophomore, is one of the most consistent players we have. She doesn't make a lot of mistakes, and she knows when to shoot and when not to. When we needed to maintain momentum, we

knew she was the one to put in.

"Junior Ruth Reukauf had a lot of injuries last year with a broken wrist, but she's hopefully stronger than she's ever been. She'll help us with depth at the guard position.

"Sheri Henry, a transfer from the University of Montana, jumps really well, and she will definitely help us in the inside. She can be stronger and we're working on that. She just needs more varsity experience.

"Kathleen McLaughlin, a recruit out of Seattle, is only 17, but she's a strong player. We're looking to her a lot as a freshman. With more playing experience, she'll develop into a strong player for us.

"Kelly Sax, a freshman out of Missoula, will help us a lot inside and will really add depth there. She's only 5-11 but she's one of the strongest rebounders. She has a nose for the ball, she times her jump real well, and she blocks out real well.

"Our final recruit is Kathy Bignell from Deer Lodge. She's gonna help us most definitely on defense. She's strong for her size (5-10), and she's got a good attitude."

With these athletes, Coach Henman hopes to build a strong foundation for a winning women's basketball program at MSU.

European-style race challenges harriers

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

There will be a change of pace for the MSU men's junior varsity cross country team as they compete in the European Style Invitational cross country meet tomorrow in Bozeman.

The unique meet, which is sanctioned by the The Athletics Congress (TAC), is open to all runners (preferably, TAC card-holders), and it will take place at the Moose Lodge and Lindley Park on the east end of town. The junior's race starts at 10 a.m., the women's portion begins at 10:30 a.m., and the open men's collegiate race starts at 11 a.m.

According to Bobcat head coach, Kirk Keller, the European style is markedly different than the American style.

"It's an interesting race," Keller explained. "It's a 10,000-meter course with four 2,500-meter loops. In European style, part of the race is involved with competition against the course itself. The course is marked with steep hills, barriers, bale jumps, creek jumps—the worse the conditions the better.

"This is obviously opposed to American style where the race is run on golf courses with good footing and no real steep hills. It should be interesting to try something different."

Keller plans to compete as well as the Cat JV's, and both are looking forward to the opportunity to try the different style.

"This is the last meet for the JV's, and I'm looking for some good performances out of them," Coach Keller indicated. "This is a neat way for them to finish the year. They're unaccustomed to this type of race, but they're looking forward to it. I see a lot of potential for this becoming an annual event."

At press time, it was uncertain how many teams and clubs would be involved, but Keller anticipated at least 30-40 runners.

For the varsity men's cross country team, they're looking forward to two weeks of preparation for the District Seven Championships on Nov. 13.

The team is coming off a bitter defeat at the hands of the Montana Grizzlies, 38-18, but Coach Keller is pleased with the way his team has been affected by the loss.

"I'm excited at how the guys have bounced back and recaptured the spirit of competing," Keller pointed out. "Monday's practice was one of our best in terms of mental and physical attitude. Right now, we're just trying to maintain. There's no more building because we're reaching a peak. We're lightening up the mileage and intensity, but we're keeping quality."

BAG & BAUBLE
MAIN MALL

Ear Piercing Special includes quality gold or silver posts
Now \$295
(good with coupon)

Fashion Jewellery
20% off
CZ Opals Yogo Sapphires Black Hills Gold
(good with coupon)

Day Packs
we meet or beat any price in town
High Sierra Alpenlite Jansport
all coupons expire Nov. 10, 1982

STUDENT SPECIAL!

**SAVE 10% WITH
STUDENT I.D. CARD***
(must ask for discount)

**School Supplies
Drafting Supplies**

9:00-5:30 MON.—FRI., 10:30-3:00 SAT.

S&P
OFFICE SUPPLIES

**24 East Main
Bozeman
586-3391**

*IN STORE SPECIALS EXEMPT FROM STUDENT DISCOUNT



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. 5, New York, New York 10019

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

Intramurals

MIKE KUCHENBROD SCORES BIG

Intramural Free Throw action was held earlier this week and participants shot for their best score of 25 attempts. The top eight then advanced to the finals for head to head competition.

Mike Kuchenbrod was the outstanding shot in the men's division. In the final shoot-off, he scored a perfect 25 to beat Jeff Logan. Throughout the last 4 rounds, Mike missed only 3 shots, which gave him 97 out of 100 shots! That's tough to beat!

In women's action, Janet Kuchenbrod scored 19 of 25 to insure the top seed, while Peggy Patacini was second with 18. Cindy Burge upset Janet in the second round and advanced to square off against Patacini. In a tough go, Patacini shot 19, while Burge only hit 18. Thanks to all for your continued support!

WALDENBERG VOTED OUTSTANDING WRESTLER

Finals of the Intramural Wrestling were characterized by some well executed moves. Dave Waldenberg was voted the outstanding wrestler

in the tournament, pinning all opponents with the exception of Dan Ham.

In the 118 class, Hogan outlasted Guilbert, while Sugden overcame Murphy in the 126 class. Swayne took the 134 class, winning over Glenn and Sipe and cleaned Richards in the 142 division. West defeated Duncan at 150, and Waldenberg squeezed by Ham taking the 158 class. Wrestling at 167, Dow was victorious over Prescott, Nazelrod took Meagher at 177 and Pederson

clinched the 190 class, taking down Anderson. Heavyweight action resulted with Stobie defeating Papich. A total of 89 squeezers were involved in this tournament and we'd like to thank everyone for their enthusiasm. CONGRATULATIONS, BOYS!! RACQUETBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Get with the program and get signed-up for the Intramural Racquetball Singles Tournament. Entries open Monday, November 8, and individuals may register in Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, November 11. All players must attend a scheduling meeting on Friday, November 12, and if you are not there, you will be AUTOMATICALLY ELIMINATED FROM THE TOURNAMENT. There is no entry fee to play

and all participants will receive a game ball. Don't miss this exciting event!

HUB CLUB UPDATE

Eric Sutphin has added another 32 miles to his pedal power and upped his total to 112 miles, while new member Kelley Beasley has wheeled by the 130th mile marker. Don't forget a stationary bicycle is available in the H&PE weight room, so don't let a little weather slow you down!

MILE CLUB UPDATE

Peg Long, the newest member to the Mile Club, has already trotted past the 100th milestone. Kelley Beasley has been busy and is leading the pack with 368 miles. That's cooking!

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.

COWBOY CAFE

215 E. Main - 2 doors from Rocking R

American & Mexican Food

Hours: Mon - Fri 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.

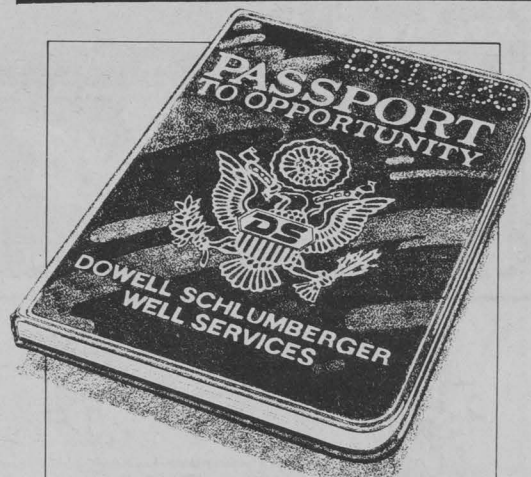
Sat. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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



Valid on 5 Continents,

And anywhere else in the world that Dowell Schlumberger is on the job.

Dowell Schlumberger (Dow-well Schlum-bur-jay) needs top notch students who want to be trained in the exciting profession of Field Service Engineer. In this demanding, "hands-on" job, you'll take charge of vital oilwell service operations and act as an on-site consultant to other professionals — utilizing the world's best training, equipment and management resources.

Our engineers live and work in more than 50 countries, providing vital cementing, stimulation and drill stem testing services to the petroleum industry... doing a job that offers more challenge, responsibility and rewards than almost any other.

You can learn more about the international opportunities we have for bright, aggressive engineers. This could be your passport to a world of opportunity with Dowell Schlumberger!

Presentation: November 10th

Time: 6pm - 8pm

Place: Student Union Building, Room 221

Interviewing: November 11th

Or contact:

Chip Smith

c/o Dowell International

P.O. Box 4378 • Houston, Texas 77210

713/972-7908

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



WANT TO STAY IN MONTANA?

(or go any place in the country with a good professional education in your pocket)

What other profession can be found in every community in Montana? We know many students want to stay in Montana after they graduate. Lots of other graduates do too, and you can. This year we could have placed more teachers in mathematics, biology, physics, chemistry, general science, vocational elementary education, specifically math, reading, library, science and music options.

Check out an Education degree! Look in the 1982-84 Undergraduate Bulletin under teaching majors and options; then go to the departmental office of the area in which you are interested, or call the Dean's Office, College of Education. Call Pat, 994-4731.

...volleyball continued from p. 23

Bigelow was especially pleased with the second game of the match, where the Cats took PSU to its limit.

"Not many teams have scored that many points against PSU in a game," said Bigelow.

Bigelow termed the play of Maggie Koughan and Heidi Wagner as "outstanding" in the two games, but commended the play of the team overall. "Everyone played well," she said.

The spikers are currently competing in Los Angeles at the UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament (NIVT).

All of the nation's top ten ranking teams will compete at the tournament, as will six others in the top 20.

The tournament will be divided up into four pools, of which the top two teams from each will advance to the quarter-finals.

The Cats drew into a pool that contains ninth-ranked Arizona St., sixth-ranked Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo, Lamar, eighth-ranked UCLA, and Washington.

Although the pool contains three top-ranked teams, it might be one of the easier ones.

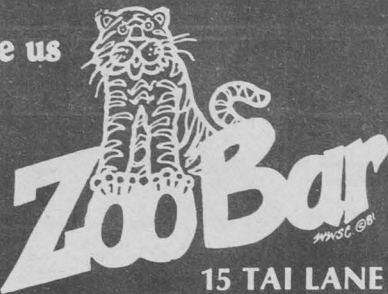
"We should be able to compete against Washington and Lamar pretty well," said Bigelow. "Our main purpose is to compete well and have some fun."



A member of the MSU women's volleyball team attempts to knock the ball down Portland State's throat in action last week. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Zoo Bar is now available for your private parties on Saturday Nights

Come See us for more details



587-1727

15 TAI LANE

UNIVERSAL
Athletic
Sports
& Courts

205 HAGGERTY LANE
BOZEMAN, MT 59715
(406) 586-1737



Sports & Courts Announces

1/2 OFF INITIATION 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!!!

offer good through Nov. 14

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
715-13th Avenue South
Great Falls, Montana 59406
THIS CARD ENTITLES YOU TO ONE FREE visit to our Athletic Club.
Larry Lober
Authorized by
11-12-82
(one per person)



Now...Don't you wish your system had come from the Thirsty Ear?

Does one Stereo Sound System really perform better than another? You'd better believe it! Components make a great difference!

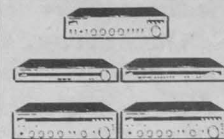
And, often it is the little things. Take one of our harman/kardon systems, for instance. Designed in the U.S.A., it utilizes discrete electronics instead of microchips. Result — extra dynamics for cleaner, crisper sounds. Music is reproduced the

way you want to hear it.... without noise or distortion.

Come in today and listen to our component systems. You'll hear the difference. Then tell us what music you prefer to listen to, and where you like to hear it. Our audio specialist will put together the stereo system best tailored to your particular needs....and one that will fit your pocketbook without pinching.

The only way you'll know there is a difference is to come in and listen for yourself to the quality sound of harman/kardon. Our new 600 series of tuners and amplifiers will make a believer out of you.

harman kardon
new 600 series.
SPECTACULAR sound.



Tuners
• High Sensitivity/Low Noise
Amplifiers
• High Current Capability
• Low Negative Feedback
• Low TMD

THE THIRSTY EAR

EXCELLENCE IN AUDIO AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

9 East Main • Bozeman

Defense keys weekly FB picks

PLAZA BARBER SHOP
OPEN 9 to 5:30
 Reg. Hair Cuts Style Cuts
 \$4.75 \$6.75
 Duane at Buttrey Shopping
 Center ph. 586-0302



By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

Defense will be the name of the game when top-ranked Pittsburgh clashes with Notre Dame in the Steel City tomorrow.

The Irish, always one of the top independent powers in the nation, are ranked fifth in the nation in overall defense while the Panthers are ranked tenth in that same category.

Both teams are especially tough against the run as Notre Dame is ranked second in defense against the run while Pitt is ranked seventh.

That leaves things open for an aerial show, which Pitt's Hiesman Trophy Candidate Dan Marino is accustomed to.

Marino has been somewhat disappointing thus far this year, but

he'll be up for the Irish and that's all the advantage the Panthers need. Pitt by four.

In a week of major upsets, last week's winners were Arizona St., Florida St., Idaho, Montana, Nevada Reno, New Mexico St., Penn St., San Diego St., Weber St., and Western Montana.

Boise St. at Cal-Poly - BSU lost badly to Idaho last weekend and will be looking for blood against a mediocre Cal-Poly team. Broncos by five.

Idaho at Idaho St. - In a heated square-off in Pocatello, the Vandals will advance their hopes for a Big Sky Conference title with a win over the Bengals, who were upset by Weber last weekend.

Montana at Portland St. - The Griz beat the Vikings 33-3 last year and their mauling of the Cats will give them the momentum to do it again. UM by six.

Nevada Reno at Weber - Reno just hung on to win last week over Northern Iowa. This week it won't be so lucky against the born-again Wildcats. Weber by three.

Clemson at North Carolina - The ACC plays football? And how. This one should be a dandy. Give a slight edge to Kelvin Bryant and his Tar Heel team. NC by one.

Michigan at Illinois - Upset Special. Illinois lost this game 70-21 last year and has been looking for the 15th-ranked Wolverines for quite some time. A win will put the Illinois in front in the Big Ten Conference. Illinois by three.

UCLA at Washington - More agony for the tenth-ranked Huskies. Washington isn't as good a team as everyone thought, as witnessed by its loss to Stanford last week. UCLA will further prove that point tomorrow. Bruins by six.

LSU at Alabama - Toss up. The eighth-ranked Crimson Tide will definitely have their troubles with the 11th-ranked Bengal Tigers. But when in doubt, go with Alabama. Crimson Tide by four.

NAU at MSU - Can the Cats recover from the ills of a crushing loss at the hands of their state rivals? A

home field and a mediocre team are always good remedies. Cats by seven.



You Pick 'em

	PRCHAL	WARD	WEEKS	Your Picks
	26-23-1	29-20-1	25-24-1	
Boise St. at Cal-Poly SLO	Cal	BSU	BSU	_____
Idaho at Idaho St.	ISU	ISU	Idaho	_____
UM at Portland St.	UM	UM	UM	_____
Reno at Weber St.	WSC	WSC	WSC	_____
Notre Dame at Pittsburgh	Pitt	ND	Pitt	_____
Clemson at N. Carolina	UNC	Clem	UNC	_____
Michigan at Illinois	Mich	Ill	Ill	_____
Washington at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	_____
Louisiana St. at Alabama	LSU	Alab	Alab	_____
N. Arizona at MSU (pick total score)	MSU	MSU	MSU	_____

(return picks to Exponent office by 5 p.m. today)

Name: _____

Phone: _____



La Cocina

7 Tai Lane
 next to the Hinky Dinky

La Cocina Presents
 Cats vs. N. Arizona Special

**1st Pitcher
 of Beer Free**

with Dinners or Specials

STUDENTS & FACULTY

Spend the NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY in sunny

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

ROUND TRIP

ADULTS
\$389⁰⁰

UNDER 17
\$289⁰⁰

MONTANA TRAVEL, Inc.

209 S. WILLSON AVE.
 BOZEMAN, MT. 59715
 587-4448



December 26 - returns January 2, 1983

Seats are selling fast - call now 587-4448

Christmas Shopping?

We have over 1000 ideas for everyone on your Yuletide list. Send \$5⁰⁰ for your Christmas idea list to:

J.H. Vance
 369 E. 900 So.
 S.L.C. UT 84111

USE THIS HANDY
 FORM TO ORDER!!!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____



THE CUT INN

Beauty Salon

Hair Cuts
 only **\$5.00**

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Tuesday & Wednesday Hair Cuts
 only **\$4.00**
 call for appointments

586-7031

214 North 7th

Classifieds

PERSONALS

We buy - sell - trade used guitars, banjos, etc. Back-porch Pickin' Parlor 587-9766.

You can buy film for 1 cent a roll! Don't believe me? Rush \$1.00 and save, it's guaranteed. Send to FILM, 369 E. 900 So., SLC, UT. 84111.

Missing M.S.U. wallet with ID's inside. Tammy 2984

Need ride to Grt. Falls eve. of 23rd or morn. of 24th Tammy 2984.

Hey Woody & Brad. -- How did the elections go? -John.

Hey John - Election This! -Woody and Brad.

MOO U.



Hey Woody & Brad! What the *@*?, over...

Hey John! Over & Out!

Oh no! Sandy N. we lost you!!

Do you think you have a drinking problem? "Check us out" Alcoholics Anonymous.

Congratulations SHERRIE GOGGINS!! The new RHA Interhall Vice President for programming. Just another of the wonderful women of Roskie sixth.

SKIS ONLY \$40. see For Sale section.

Fangs and Spurs Old-New Party! Hayride and Fun! Friday November 5th. Meet in SUB parking lot. 7:30 pm.

Sandy N. we're looking for you!

CHECK OUT the professional wrestling. Wednesday November 10th at 8:00 PM in Bozeman Senior High gym. Sponsored by Bozeman AAU Wrestling Club. Tickets: Adults \$4.00, Children under 12 \$2.50

We're still here! Are you? That's right! The one and only Kamikazi Kamandoes!

Do you have any questions on your University rights? Visit the Women's Resource Center in Room 308 Hamilton Hall.

Come to the Harvest Ball. Nov. 5. Gallatin Gateway Inn. 8-1 am. Tickets Rm. 215 Linfield Hall.

SANDEEE.

Doc's Survival Party. Nov. 12

Oh to be in Georgia now that winter's here! National Student Exchange-994-3532

Feel like Dancin' Harvest Ball Gallatin Gateway Inn. Nov. 5, 8-1 am. Tickets Rm. 215 Linfield Hall.

The grass is greener on the other side of the fence! National Student Exchange-994-3532

Sandy N. you'll be receiving a bill for this! TH

Get shiffaced at the Ferret Party. Nov. 12

Wanted: Local distributor for a small investment high return business. Need own transportation, mirrors, scales and razor blades. Contact Acme.

Celebrate at the Survival!

Election returns get you down? Contact Acme Terrorism for a new approach to revisionist politics.

Doc's Survival Party. Nov. 12 at the Fairgrounds. Music by Story 30 Kegs Rainier Beer. From 7-11:30. Tickets \$3.00

Current statistics show that 70% of all drivers involved in those accidents had been drinking. For more information please call Student Affairs and Services 994-2826.

Sandy N. where are you?

Jim, what are eyebrows really for? C.D.

Ladies Wrestling Match among the five matches featured at stampeade wrestling meet. 8:00 pm at Bozeman Senior High School. Wednesday, November 10th. Tickets: Adults \$4.00, Children under 12 \$2.50

Doc survived but will you?

Need better grades on your class themes or research papers? I'll proofread for you at reasonable rates. I also do tutoring in English. Ten years classroom teaching experience. Call Karen at 587-2363. Close to campus.

Authentic arcade video game only \$125. see For Sale section.

Sandy N. where are you?

Whew? Sandy N. We found you!

Alcoholics Anonymous meets 12 noon - Wednesday 141 Wilson.

Hey Gin - How are the Squids coming along?

Nov. 8 Sack Lunch Seminar features women's rights and responsibilities concerning "date" rape. Workshop Monday in 216 SUB.

"Marko" Hope you did GREAT on "The Exam".

The GONZO editorial team isn't bad, but the true spirit of Dr. T. demands more. S.W.

Gin - Would you define a Squid for me? -Julie.

Thanks Lori you have the warmest quilt in Roskie. Love your main squeeze.

by Steve Preston



LOST AND FOUND

Found: Kitten, Julia Martin Drive. 10:26. If yours call 587-5962.

LOST: Mens wedding band, past weekend at Gardner Hot Springs. Reward offered. Phone 586-8013.

Lost: Blue North Face down jacket from the Filling Station. Set of keys in pocket. Call Steve 586-8008.

"Little Sigma" sweatshirt. Dark blue, reward. Please call 587-2412, sentimental value. Lost near PE complex probably.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Chicago (Rockford) over Thanksgiving. Can leave on Nov. 19. Jerry 586-4083 evenings.

Prescriptions Filled from All Eye Doctors

Attractive Frame Selection
Sports Eyewear
Sunglasses
Repairs



Comfort That's
Right on the Nose
Downtown Bozeman

23 W. Main 586-4359
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 10:00-2:00

STALLONE

This time he's fighting for his life.

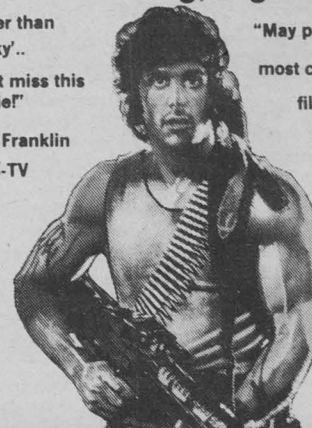
"Better than 'Rocky'..

Don't miss this movie!"

-Gary Franklin
CBS-TV

"May prove to be his most crowd pleasing film."

-David Ansen
Newsweek



FIRST BLOOD

Shows nightly at 7:00 & 9:00
Sunday early show at 5:00

CINEMA

It's Back!!!

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

AT 11:15

ALL ADMISSIONS

\$4.00

No passes.

No discount.



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

From the people who brought you "Animal House."
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S

CLASS REUNION

No class has less class than this class.



Shows nightly at 7:15 & 9:15

CINEMA

Sunday early show at 4:45

ELLEN

THE MOVIE YOU'LL WANT
TO TELL ALL YOUR
NEIGHBORS ABOUT.

*The story of a boy
suddenly alone
in the world.
The men who challenge
him.
And the girl who helps
him become a man.*



THE MAN FROM
SNOWY RIVER

PG

Shows nightly at 7:15 & 9:45

MOTHER
LODE

STARTS
A WEEK FROM
TODAY.
NOV. 12

THE NEXT
GREAT
ADVENTURE.

CINEMA



TOI GIFT BOOKS
are now on sale at any TOI
theatre. Here is your chance
to save on movies throughout
the year. A great gift for
someone or for yourself.

24 hr. movie info.

586-9505 or 586-9506

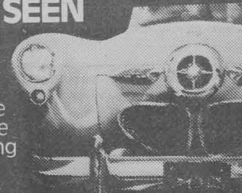


RIALTO

IT'S A COMEDY, A THRILLER,
A ROMANCE...AND IT'S
UNLIKE ANY OTHER MOVIE
YOU'VE EVER SEEN

Genuinely sparkling...a
mixture of style and
chic hanky-panky.
Every shot seems to be
designed to delight the
audience. It's a glittering
toy of a movie.

Pauline Kael, The New Yorker



"A piece of divine madness, full of
comedy, romance, opera—and
murder."

—Michael Sragow, Rolling Stone

"Thrills, chills and excitement!"

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"Devilishly clever."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"Witty, exciting and assured. What
an astonishing directorial debut!"

—Us Magazine

Diva^R



Shows at 7:00
& 9:20

Sunday early show at 4:40

CAMPUS
SQUARE
1611 So. 11th

"More Laughs than
'ANIMAL HOUSE'!"

"Take your date
to see the
wildest film
since
'AIRPLANE'!"



A
LLOYD KAUFMAN
MICHAEL HERZ
PRODUCTION

Waitress!

THE FUN STARTS AS SOON AS YOU'RE SEATED!

From TROMA Releasing Corporation

R

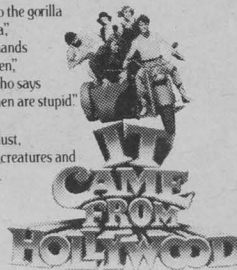
Shows nightly at 7:30 & 9:30

Sunday early show at 5:00

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU
LAUGH

with
DAN AYKROYD, JOHN CANDY,
CHEECH AND CHONG, GILDA RADNER

and
the girl who says to the gorilla
"Be gentle big fella,"
the alien who demands
"Mars needs women,"
the evil scientist who says
"All of you earthmen are stupid,"
plus
Plenty of teenage lust,
Loads of crawling creatures and
Lots of dirty parts.

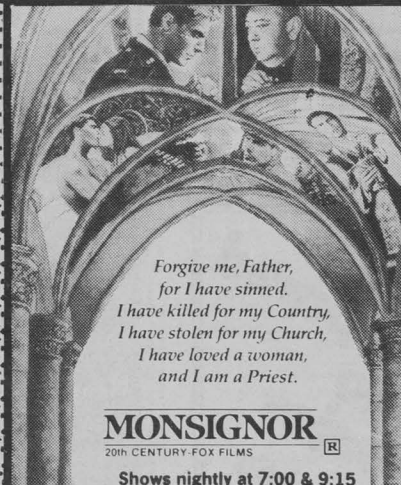


One show nightly at 9:25



CAMPUS
SQUARE
1611 So. 11th

PG



Forgive me, Father,
for I have sinned.
I have killed for my Country,
I have stolen for my Church,
I have loved a woman,
and I am a Priest.

MONSIGNOR^R

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

Shows nightly at 7:00 & 9:15

Sunday early show at 4:30



CAMPUS
SQUARE
1611 So. 11th

His racing career was
going in reverse, until
six car-crazy kids joined
his pit crew and put
him back on the track

KENNY ROGERS
is Brewster Baker.



PG

One show nightly
at 7:15

Sunday early show
at 4:45



CAMPUS
SQUARE
1611 So. 11th

JOBS

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. ALL Fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MT/Corona Mar, CA 92625.

Interested in writing? The Montanan Campus Yearbook needs you. Hours very flexible. Call 994-3998 or stop by our office (Room 301 in the SUB).

Work in France, Japan, China! No experience, degree. No foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-368, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531.

TUTORING

Simplified Tutoring in Algebra and Calculus. Call Oby 586-0806.

BABYSITTING

I will babysit weekends on/by campus. \$1.00/hr. charge. I'm 16. Call 587-1873 ask for Kathy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED CREDIT? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free brochure call Personal Credit Service: (602) 946-6203 EXT. 0824.

IN CONCERT - Windham Hill Recording Artists Alex DeGrassi and Scott Cossu - Friday, Nov. 12, Willson Aud. - Benefit for Bozeman Environmental Information Center. Tickets at Cactus Records and ASMSU ticket office.

"WARNING: BRAKE FOR JACKALOPE'S" Bumper-sticker. Two for \$1.00 Postpaid. Guaranteed. Jackalope surveillance Squad P.O. Box 1109, Joshua Tree, CA 92252.

The "83" HEALTH FAIR wants your input! Please come to our next meeting, Wed. Nov. 10, at noon -SUB Room 220. If you can't make it - send a rep. or call in you ideas #4781 or 3591.

FOR SALE

SKIS ONLY \$40! Olin Mark I skis for sale. 170 cm., a great ski for intermediates and below. Call 586-8328 between 1 and 2 or after 10 p.m. weekdays.

For Sale: Honda Guitar, Excellent Condition \$95.00 with case.

TOP QUALITY ARCADE VIDEO GAME ONLY \$125. A racing car game called "Wheels" is for sale. A great money-maker! The original arcade model can be purchased by calling 586-8328.

For Sale: Hoover Washing Machine, apt. size. Will hook to any sink \$90.00 586-7146.

1973 OLDSMOBILE VISTA - CRUISER STATION WGN. 77,000 mi., sun roof, AM/FM, dependable - Good cond. \$850.00. MUST SELL! 994-3182 RKH

TYPING DONE

Typing: Neat, accurate, fast \$1.25 per page 5868001.

Professional Typing: Legal Secretary will type reports, essays, resumes, etc., 85¢ per page. Quality paper provided. Call Carole after 5:30 p.m. at 586-2066.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Roommate Needed. \$75/month. Three blocks from campus. Nice place. Call Tim 587-0352.

**News Editor Position now open.
Application Deadline-
November 29, 1982**

**Apply at the Exponent Office
312-SUB**

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.

INSTANT CASH LOANS
ON ANYTHING OF VALUE!
BUYING GOLD & SILVER
DEBO'S PAWN SHOP
821 WEST MENDENHALL
PHONE 587-8942

**Be prepared
to enjoy
The Athlete's Foot®
Soon!!**
1011 West College
Phone 586-1563



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UR. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

**Rock 'n roll stirs with
Seven & Seven**

