



Concerts in
retrospect.
See page 2.

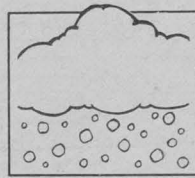
Tuesday, November 9, 1982

Exponent

An ASMSU Publication

The Student Newspaper of Montana State University, Bozeman, MT

Weather:
Rain becoming
snow with
highs 35 to 45.



Volume 74, issue 11

News Briefs

Launch time

Fans of space exploration will want to rise early this Thursday, November 11, for the fifth launching of the space shuttle. Scheduled launch time for the Columbia is 5:19 a.m. MST.

Recognition

(UPI) The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said the Palestinian Liberation Organization is ready to formally recognize Israel, if the Jewish state simultaneously recognizes the P.L.O. The Palestinian position reportedly was conveyed to Egypt's foreign minister, who'll visit Washington on Friday.

'Bomb' runs

(UPI) The commander of the U.S. Pacific Seventh Fleet said recently that more than 130 different Soviet planes carried out simulated attack and reconnaissance missions during a U.S. naval exercise in the northern Pacific.

But intelligence sources in Washington yesterday were more specific, saying for the first time that Soviet long-range Backfire bombers took part in the mock attacks, simulating cruise missile firings at two U.S. aircraft carriers.

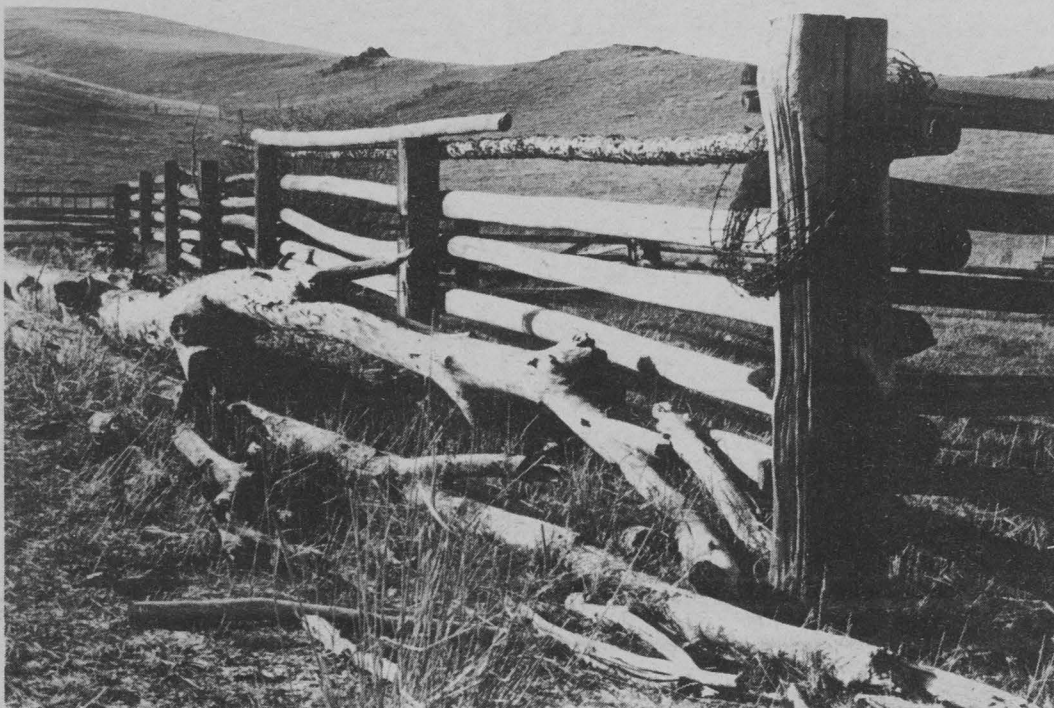
The sources said the nuclear-capable Soviet bombers conducted the simulated missile launch from 120 miles away. The exercises were held in late September.

Carrot, stick

(UPI) Polish authorities are using both the promise of a carrot -- and the threat of the stick -- to attempt to head off mass strikes and protests called for Wednesday by the Solidarity underground.

The carrot is the visit of Pope John Paul II to Poland, which the authorities and the church yesterday announced would be next June.

The stick is sharply worded warnings of tough police action against demonstrations, and the announcement of the mass arrest of a dozen key underground figures. Among the arrested was Piotr Bednarz, a member of the underground national leadership.



Picturesque

This abandoned corral south of Norris affords Highway 287-goers a scenic view on a cold fall day. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

More bad news on state funding: university system may be pinched

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

An unexpected drop in state revenue, and pressures from other state agencies due to federal cutbacks, will make the full funding of the university system a little tougher than expected.

Last Thursday, Regent Chairman Jeff Morrison and Deputy Commissioner for Fiscal Affairs Jack Noble spoke to a group of students, faculty, and staff at MSU about various problems with funding the system in the upcoming legislative session.

"The good news is, we're going to do just as well as everyone else," said Morrison. "The bad news is, there is no money."

Morrison said that according to the governor's budget office estimates, the revenue will be below the \$750 million spending level set by the Northvedt amendment. Morrison also said that in light of the drop in revenue, "it looks like (program modifications) and new programs are going to be very difficult to fund."

Morrison added that "enrollments have been agreed on for the first time by the governor's office, the (legislative fiscal) analyst's office, and the commissioner's office."

Morrison said that "indeed we were treated well" in the last session but that the current over-enrollment of about 2,500 students in the system has "pretty much wiped out what we gained."

Morrison also noted that it "appears they are not going to be able to fully fund the formula." He noted that the "student-faculty ratio won't be as high as the formula suggests," but that the "student-faculty ratio is going to be better than it is now (with the over-enrollment)."

Later in the forum, Noble outlined where the money from the general fund went, saying that higher education "was the #1 user of the general fund" for the 1981 bienium.

Noble also listed the top five users of the general fund, which comprised 78% of the general fund. Noble added that in a session with many interests fighting for a part of the general fund, "there's no problem to see when there's no money, where they're going to go."

Noble added that in the recession that is now catching up to Montana, Social & Rehabilitation Services (SRS) is also facing a increased demand for their services, just as the university system is with increased en-

rollments.

Noble reminded the audience that the problem with the state prison will also be a problem facing the legislature. He also mentioned two other contenders for the general fund: the local governments who have been lobbying for the general fund, and the highways, which are facing money problems in light of problems with the federal earmarking.

Noble said that unemployment which causes a drop in state revenue creates another problem--the demand for the services of SRS and the university system are greater, creating a demand for more money there when revenue is dropping.

The problem may not disappear so quickly, Noble noted, because "history tells us we're usually a little slower coming out of these slumps than the rest of the nation."

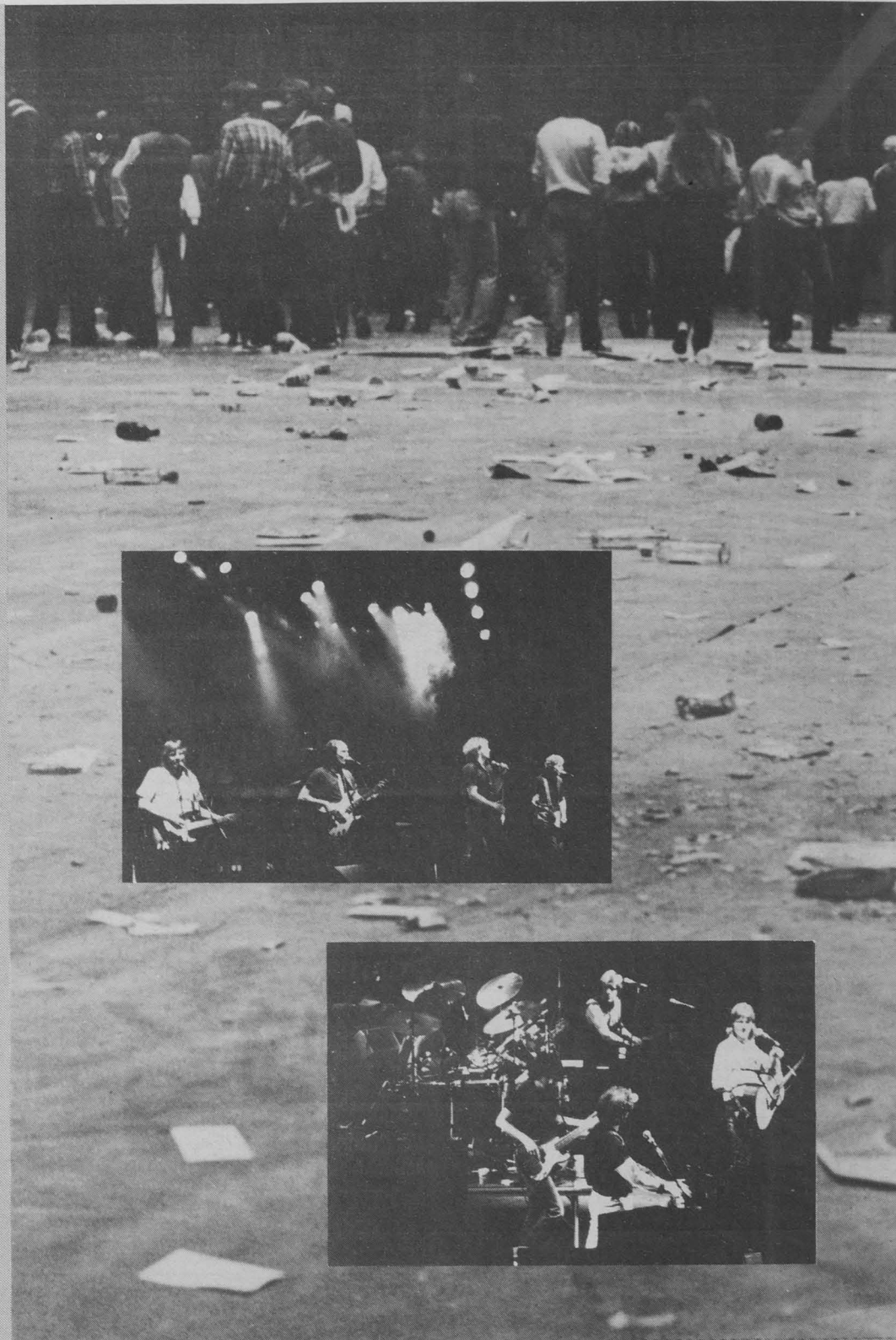
Noble added that the dropping of federal funds will also be a problem facing the legislature this session, due to the "pressure to replace those with state or local money."

Noble said that all of these problems may cause the legislature "to raise taxes, and they're not used to doing that."

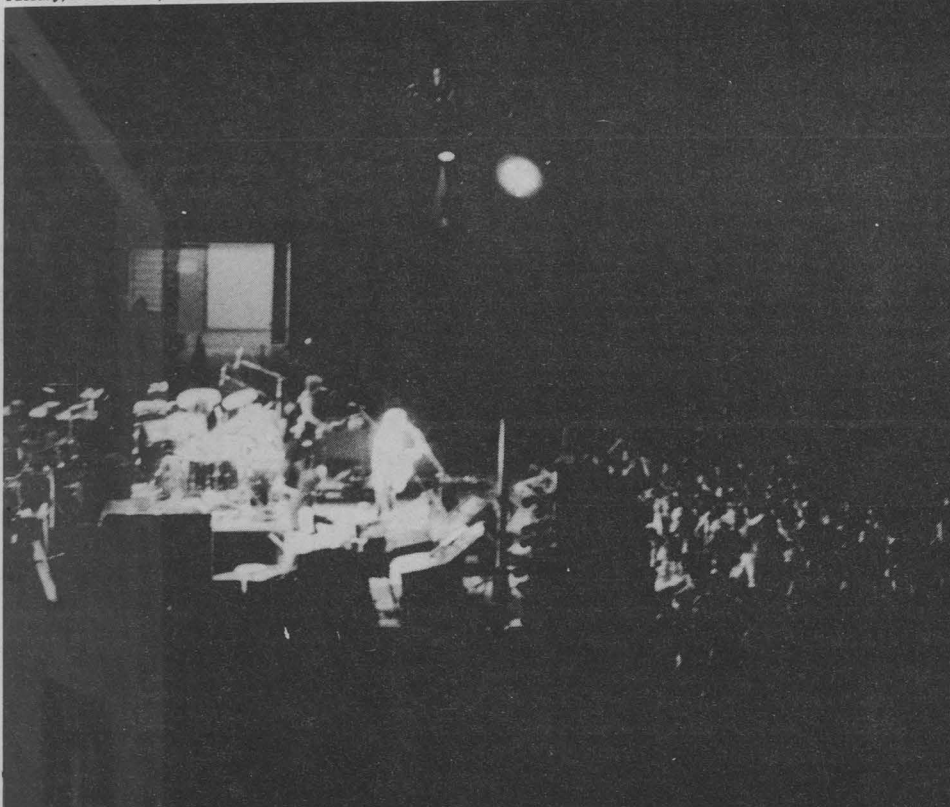
A night at the concert

Photos by Barnaby Kerr

Review by Sue Brewer



As concert-goers leave the show (above) they leave behind the usual debris from a concert. Even though the ASMSU security tried to control the amount of booze that was brought in, the crowd found ways to get their liquid libations in. Little River Band (inset above) really pushed out the energy to please the fans, while Randy Meisner (inset below) looks over at his pianist to watch the action on stage. As the spotlight shines through the smoke, (opposite) those who attended the concert knew that they were in for a loud time and a good concert.



While I was walking over to the front doors of the fieldhouse, I was excited about the concert and about a possible interview with the band later on, but my euphoric cloud was burst by a lady at the door frisking me to see if I had any booze and screaming "You can't bring a tape recorder in here!!!" while my photographer was having the same trouble with his bag of camera equipment. Right then I knew that the evening was going to be different.

I had been looking forward to the concert all day and I had gotten up rather early (for a Saturday morning) to get everything done so that I had nothing to worry about but the concert and enjoying myself.

I had gone out and bought brand new batteries for my old Panasonic tape recorder so that I could be sure to get every word if I did get the interview. But when I walked in the door, and was practically lynched by the lady for having a tape recorder, I was shattered. I kept waving my press pass in her face and trying to tell her I was with the Exponent, but all she could do was to scream into my ear.

On the other side of the door, there was a guy after my photographer and trying to take his equipment away. I turned to Barnaby and said that we should make a mad dash for the press gate and then try to take it from there. The lady was still screaming and the guy was still trying to get the camera bag, but we ran- and when we finally got there, we were treated like cattle.

After being shuffled through the gate, I was trying to get rid of the backpack so that I wouldn't be accused of taping the concert, and I saw an old friend of mine working at the gate. I went up and started talking to him and he looked at me as though I were some sort of idiot and it looked like he was going to call the little men in white coats for me, but I left my pack with him and proceeded into the arena.

I found my connection and she told me that my interview with the band was set for after the concert- she told me to stick around. And seeing that I had nothing better to do, I said sure.

After the concert started, I decided to find the best spot to visualize the action, and I ended up in the worst place to experience the sound. Randy Meisner sounded like he was in an echo chamber, which was too bad since he needed all the help he could get. He played a lot of songs that people had never heard before and then resorted to old Eagles' tunes. And from where I sat, up in the "balcony" or "upper bleachers"- whatever you call those things- the sound was terrible. It came to me louder from the back than it did from the front.

The crowd, over 6,300 strong, was a mess- people pushing the barriers to the breaking point and people passing out in the suffocating closeness. But generally, they were quite receptive- if you call a dead deer receptive to another bullet. Not very many people were dancing or singing along with the group, and since the floor was left entirely to the crowd, it should have been one big "sock-hop" of a dance. But instead, people pushed and the poor security had to try to push them all back.

After Meisner, however, there was quite a lag in time. Since I don't wear a watch, I couldn't even begin to guess how long it really was, but my girlfriend and I had a chance to visit one bathroom where a girl was puking all over herself while standing in line, visit another bathroom where the line was quite long, and yet still make it back to the floor to hear a swell rendition of Ravel's *Bolero*.

Finally, Little River Band came out and really put a lot of energy into their act. They started out with some of their newer songs which, of course, people living in Bozeman are not yet exposed to.

At one point in the concert, the new lead singer told the audience that the next song that they were going to play didn't need an introduction, but when they started to play, the crowd was silent- it is just now being played on the radio here and the band must have assumed that we had been listening to it for weeks.

I moved from my new spot next to the sound booth

to see what kind of sound I could get other than echos, and ended up near the back doors. I could see everything that was happening on stage and the sound was great- no echo- and I enjoyed the rest of the concert.

LRB was great- they seemed to be fired up for the show and it really showed in their music. They played old favorites like *Happy Anniversary Baby*, *Night Owls*, *Reminiscing*, *Cool Change*, and *Lonesome Loser*. The crowd screamed and yelled and clapped their approval and the band even came out for an encore with *Lady* and a couple of other songs.

The most amazing part of the concert for me was that all of the songs sounded like the records. And even the new lead singer, John Farnham, had down all of the nuances and tone quality so that those in the crowd who were looking for Glenn Shorrock, were not let down. Farnham had a lot of energy and was trying to get the crowd into clapping and such, but the crowd was not into energy- it was definitely an easy-listening audience. They responded better, to LRB yet they were still on the quiet side.

LRB is definitely changing their style, however. Some of the newer stuff that they played at the concert is totally different from the older albums. They are trying to keep up with what is happening to music with a bit of new wave or possibly a little bit of country in their music.

The Campus Entertainment crew all felt that the concert was a big success and that everyone enjoyed themselves- which is generally true. Those that ended up on the bathroom floor didn't have as much fun, maybe, but the crowd, for being a bit laid back, did seem to enjoy what they saw and heard. I liked the concert- some of the things surrounding it bugged me, but I did like the concert.

But all the trouble I went through at the beginning of the evening was for naught, since I didn't get the interview after all.

Editorial

200 and 50 words

If I had listened to my highschool guidance counselor, I wouldn't be here. I would be a priest in southeast Asia on my knees in a rice field. All my aptitude tests' results pointed in that direction--social work on a worldwide scale. At the time, I thought I could change the world, Peace Corps sounded like a great idea, and I still believed in God. I was only 16.

As I grew older, my idea of world grew smaller. I stopped thinking that I could change the global process and started concentrating on a more realistic world that included local, state, and federal governments. At 18, I became politically "aware" and voted for the first time--for Nixon.

I enrolled in a two-year journalism program (much to the chagrin of my guidance counselor because I was expected to attend a four-year university) and my world shrunk even more. I would be content to change the world by reporting on conflict, corruption and chaos--the three specialties of government.

My interest in journalism was cemented in April 1980, when I finally decided to concentrate on writing. Journalism was a practical application of writing skills. My world had stopped shrinking.

My world may start to shrink again when my wife and I have children: I may be content to start to change the world one person at a time. But for now, I want to write.

—John Burgess

Trips & tribulations

Not being a native Montanan, I have never really appreciated the mountains. I grew up on the edge of Lake Superior--the largest of the Great Lakes, and the largest in-land body of fresh water in the world, which is a real determining factor in the lives of those who live near or on it.

It is both beautiful and at the same, threatening - it can be a smooth as glass or it can display five foot waves--it can be a trade route for many products and it can take the lives of many people (as related to the world in Gordon Lightfoot's song about the Edmund Fitzgerald--which is true, by the way.)

So, I have a certain love of the lake and my home, and have never been able to see what was so beautiful about big hills. In fact, the mountains always seemed to taunt me--I was really intimidated by them. But I have recently had an experience which has changed my mind.

A couple of weeks ago, I met Dave and Warren at a wedding reception of a good friend of mine, and we somehow got on the subject of rocks. Lake Superior is one big rock pit and, as a kid, I used to walk the four blocks down to the lake to pick up pretty rocks (and I still have boxes and boxes of them in my closet at home.) And when Dave and Warren found out that I was as much of a rock lover as they were, they were ecstatic.

They couldn't believe that a city girl like me could conceive of rocks. So they told me that we should go look at rocks together--and since I still love rocks, I said sure.

The next day, they called me at noon, picked me up, and we drove to the Bear Trap Recreational Area. In the car along the way, they kept telling me that we were going to climb the rocks--and then they said that we were going to climb straight up. I was not phased at all, since I have climbed on rocks since I could crawl, and sat calmly in the front seat of the car enjoying the trip. Dave stopped the car next to the river and pointed to this cliff that was not only straight up, but to me it looked like it was at more than a 90 degree angle to the ground. That is when I started to wonder why I had had so many whiskey sours at the party the night before and why I had said that I could climb rocks!

But the climb was a lot easier than it looked and I learned how to cope with rocks falling from the climbers above, and all the rest. I felt like I was on top of the world when I finally made it to the top--even though I wasn't as high as I felt. I looked down at the river and the fishermen(people) and they looked as small as ants--as small as I must have looked to them.

It was a great feeling to know that I had actually climbed up there--Warren had to put a few rocks in my hands and my pockets to remind me that I did do it. And after the climb down, and a rest at the bottom to look up again, we drove back to the city and, unfortunately, back to the reality of school, homework and classes the next day.

But since I have actually "attacked" the "mountains," (by climbing them rather than sliding down them on barrel staves for skis,) I have come to be able to look at the mountains as my friends. They are still a little distant, since I haven't time to go climbing anymore, (too many tests and papers to do) but I'm not as intimidated by them any more. I can actually look at the mountains and smile.

It has taken almost four years, but Montana is finally showing a poor city girl from Duluth, Minnesota, that a Big Sky can be beautiful without a big lake near by.

—Sue Brewer



Letters

No doubt

To the Editor:

There no longer is any real doubt -- our U.S. government, through the CIA, is working to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. Millions of our tax dollars are being used to finance a force of several thousand guerillas based in the Honduras who are conducting a campaign of economic sabotage, terrorism, and murder against the population of Nicaragua.

This is not the first time we have intervened in Nicaragua. U.S. Marines occupied that small Central American nation from 1912 until 1933 when they finally left, having helped install the Somoza dictatorship. For the next 45 years, the incredibly greedy and corrupt Somoza family looted the country, repressing any opposition, while the masses slid deeper and deeper into grinding, abject poverty. The U.S. supported Somoza all this time, nonetheless.

In 1979, the hated Somoza regime finally was overthrown and a popular, reformist government which included Catholic clergy and businessmen, as well as Marxists, was instituted. To its credit, the Carter Administration moved to embrace this new regime, hoping to moderate its actions by adopting a non-confrontational stance that would convince the Nicaraguan people that, at long last, we were on their side.

Today, however, the Reagan Administration has discarded this policy completely, preferring to forcibly overthrow the Nicaraguan government, which it claims is "totalitarian".

Is that what you want your government to be doing? If not, you had better make your voice heard because, at this very moment, the campaign of ter-

ror continues, moving Nicaragua towards renewed and unnecessary bloodshed largely thanks to our government's incredibly wrong-headed policies. Are our leaders really no different than the puppet-masters of repression in the Kremlin? Sadly, the answer suggested by the history and current reality of U.S. policy in Nicaragua is not the answer we in the U.S. would like to hear.

Mark Andersen

Death row

To the Editor:

I am a Death Row prisoner, Caucasian male, age 36. I would like correspondence with either a male or female college student. I want to form some kind of friendly-type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If you are interested, please write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38694, Florence, Arizona, 85523.

Jim Jeffers

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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.

MONTANA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Views

By (Ms.) DUSTY DUNBAR
KGLT Program Director

The world is full of knee-jerk reactions; one giant stack of dominoes, leaning against each other poised uncertainly. Science tells us that for each action there is an equal and opposite reaction. In each political forum there are extremes, and the one I would like to address today is affectionately termed the 'F.C.P.', or 'Female Chauvinist Pig.'

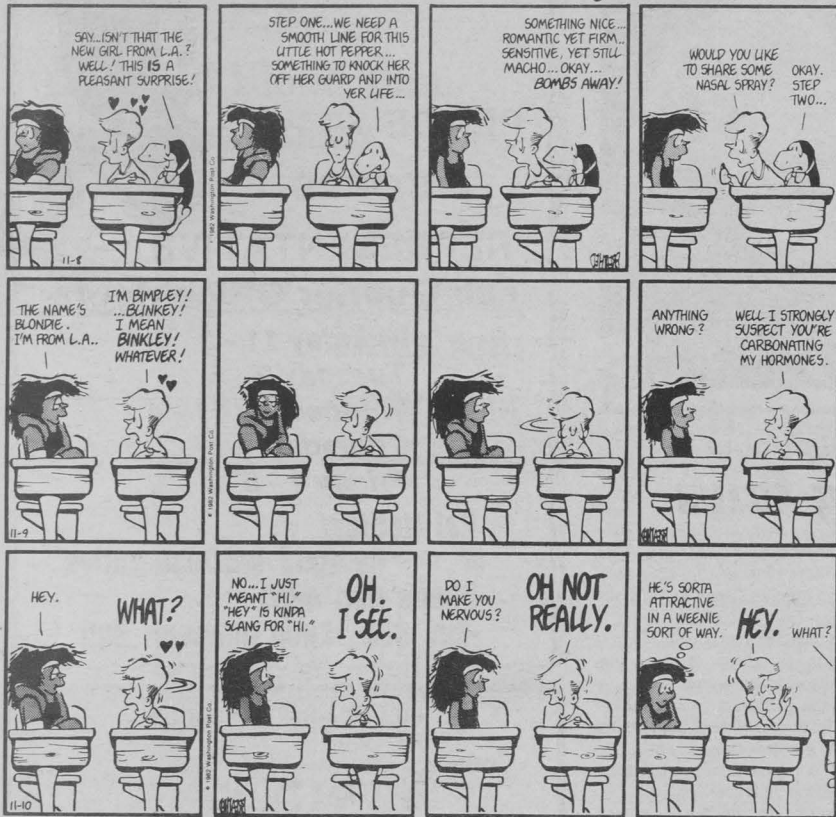
'F.C.P.s' are usually fairly well-educated, articulate, highly sensitive, and always female. They consider themselves bright and motivated and rightly so, a woman does not become well-educated, articulate and highly sensitive without active pursuit of goals. They spend an inordinate amount of time wrestling with what I term 'minor' or 'trivial' problems of

inequality. For instance, one such individual spent an amazing amount of time, money and energy to change the suffix of her surname from '-man' to '-person.' Another continually belittles any gentleman, and I use the term correctly, that has made the fatal mistake of being polite and allowing her through an opened doorway first. The favorite topic of women in broadcasting or the press is oftentimes a seminar entitled (creatively) 'Women in Broadcastin' or 'Women in the Press,' and every national convention of this nature that I have attended includes them on the agenda. (I think I go on the off chance that I will hear something different.) These seminars undoubtedly degenerate to a formal complaints session about the inequalities of the prospective fields, and

MORE PAGE 7

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Confessions of a closet conservative

CLOSET



Note: Every other editorialist in the country seems to have some remark or bit of wisdom to share with us in lieu of the mid-term election returns. I am no better.

I wrote most of this piece the night before America went to the polls. There is very little changed in context since putting pen to paper on election eve.

After the ballots cast are counted, the victory parties subside, subdued losers concede, and media moderators conclude with the inevitable conclusion, the nation will have to look and see just what it has done. For, regardless of what the pollsters project, the will of the people will have been known on Wednesday.

Many people will claim to have sent a message to the president, the exact content of which is to be decided by the size of the victory margins. However, no matter the size or margin of victory, one message will be undeniable.

Two years ago, America turned to Ronald Reagan and the Republican party, because runaway inflation and skyrocketing interests rates were eating up pay check after pay check, to simply tread water.

Reagan promised a new beginning, a return to the best that was America and the visions that were the best visions of Americans.

It was to be relatively painless. Relative to whom? Most of my radical friends thought it was to be painless for the rich. Many star struck neo-conservatives thought it was to be painless for all America. Supply siders, those true believers in a controlled invisible hand, believed it was going to be painful for every country that dared to defy the U.S. claim to industrial domination.

Candidate Reagan did little to alter the misconceptions of his proposed policies. There can be little doubt that he knew the pitfalls of the supply side program.

Failure to debate the issues, failure to allow those charged with deciding who will commit us to what particular course to deliberate upon that decision, and failure to facilitate an understanding of each and every proposal, is a fundamental flaw that both major parties have failed to address.

No matter how much a persons pocketbook affects their vote, the problem of giving air time and column space to something other than charisma, or gaffs and errors of human judgment is one that must be reconciled.

So, despite the outcome of the election, despite this gut feeling of mine that America will send a signal as mixed and illegible as the campaign rhetoric spewed by Asses and Elephants and Pacs, I see a coming trend to reject emotionalism, and cutesie phrasing, and demand a voice be given to something of substance.

I applaud the efforts of the Libertarian Party in displaying something we can chew on. I am so tired of the mush and menopause of the yellow and negative campaign.

The ship of state is not the good ship lollipop, and the captain is not a figure strait from Mutiny on the Bounty. The course, being sound, needs no correction, only the sails do need trimming.

Let us stay the course, adjusting the functions of the ship and all hands to meet the demands of the wind and water, before we find ourselves treading in it.

—Dennis M.(Z) HENRY

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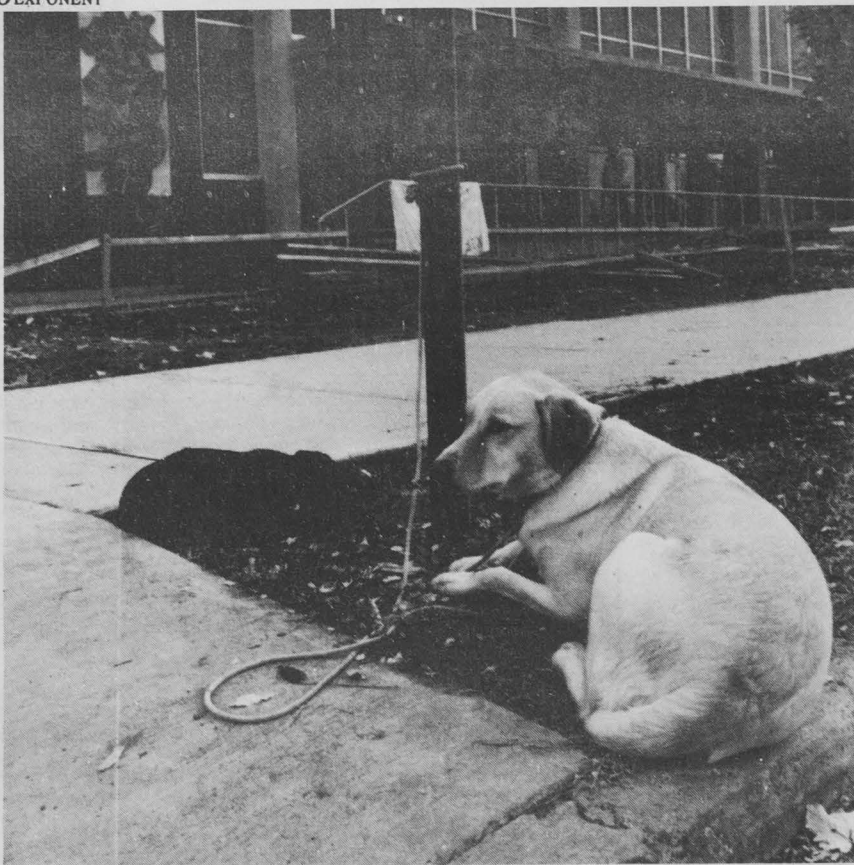
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Through The Looking Glass



Rover and a sleeping friend spend a quiet afternoon outside the library, as they unwittingly violate the City of Bozeman's leash law. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

Students: beware of dog laws

By **ROBERT SCHMUNK**
Reporter

Seeing dogs on campus is nothing new to students, but what may be news to some dog owners are the various laws involved when Rover is put on a leash and brought along for the college experience.

Animal control at MSU falls under the authority of the Bozeman Police Department. To be more specific, it is the responsibility of Officers Connie Lein and Sheila Markle to handle such matters throughout the city. The MSU Security Police are only involved in the time it takes to make a call downtown.

City dog ordinances specify that a dog must have a license and be under the control of its owner or a keeper at all times. This leaves campus pooches in imminent danger of being busted. Says Markle, "A tree is not an owner or a keeper."

The procedure when a dog is picked up begins with a quick trip to the animal shelter on North Rouse. If the owner does not show up within four days to reclaim his or her pet, the animal shelter will adopt it and try to place it with some caring family.

The cost of recovering a dog from the shelter gets higher depending on how lax the owner has been in the past. Failure to obtain a license and failure to have the dog vaccinated for rabies are both \$10 fines. The cost of getting a dog license is \$10 for a pooch that hasn't been spayed, \$5 for one that has.

Next is the fine for having the dog picked up in the first place. A first offense for a "dog-at-large" brings a \$25 fine; second offenders receive a \$50 fine.

If the dog was deemed a nuisance, the first offense is a \$50 fine and the second offense \$100. According to Markle, the first offense will become a trip to court if the dog's nuisance behavior included sinking its teeth into somebody. If that was the case, the judge will decide how much the fine should be. The second offense of nuisance behavior will probably result in a court appearance also.

The second offense applies to the owner rather than the dog. It is more likely that the owner is the cause of a recurring problem. Says Markle, "Dogs are just like children."

Last on the list of fines is the animal shelter's fees. If the dog is reclaimed on the first day of its internment, \$10 is charged. Five dollars are added each day thereafter.

Complaints to the Bozeman Police Department about dogs on the MSU campus average about one per day, says Markle. For instance, there were three calls last Thursday but none on Friday.

Typically, a dog causing a disturbance lies behind the call.

One example of such a disturbance occurred last Thursday, when a class was disturbed by a dog tied to a railing just outside the window. Obviously, barking does not greatly add to the classroom atmosphere.

Another example cited by Markle was of a dog tied to the bumper of a car three weeks ago. No one could come near the area without the dog turning nasty.

And, of course, "the duck pond is a hot spot," observes Markle. Many a student can probably tell a story or two about watching some bone-weary pooch creep out of the pond after numerous unsuccessful attempts to nab one of those irritating fowl.

Markle feels that one of the best deterrents to dog disturbances is officer visibility. She and Lein visit the MSU campus on Wednesdays just to see and be seen. Hopefully, dog owners will notice them and remember that bringing Rover along does have a few responsibilities attached.

Many students are irritated by the noise of dogs on campus and cry out that dog owners are unfeeling and uncaring when they tie up their animal and leave it alone for a short while. However, as Markle notes, it would be just as uncaring to coop them up in a house or an apartment all day long without the occasional companionship of an owner between classes.



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Winter Carnival festivities slated for cold of January

By JOHN WARD
Staff Writer

January is normally a cold month when most people bundle up in a blanket and head for the chair by the fireplace, but it doesn't have to be that way this January as the Bozeman Winter Carnival will be back to warm the spirits with sports and family oriented activities.

The Bozeman Winter Carnival is entering its second year of festivities which are planned for January 20 thru 23. The Carnival is patterned after the Sweet Pea Festival.

Barbara Bailly, Director of the Carnival, said in a news conference at the Baxter Hotel, "we barely got started last year and we decided that its going to be bigger and better this year."

Bailly said the reason for holding the carnival was to promote Bozeman's winter recreation resources. She noted Red Lodge and Whitefish have festivities and several people in the Gallitan Valley felt Bozeman should have one, too.

Last year, the Bozeman Winter Carnival's debut while successful did have some fiscal problems. The

Carnival directors expect this year to be able generate about \$2000 to cancel the previous debt.

The Carnival will run a week prior to the state Winter Fair, which is held at the Bozeman Fairgrounds. The Winter Fair is more oriented towards agricultural interests but included many commercial activities.

Bailly stated committees for both events think the festivities planned back to back will attract more people.

According to Bailly, the week before the carnival will feature a poster contest for all the area grade schools to be used as promotion for the event.

The opening day events will include a snow sculpturing contest, a parade downtown and a chili feed. Prizes will be awarded for both the sculptures and parade floats.

Friday, January 21, will feature a Nordic Ski race as part of the Special Olympics. The day's events will also include snowball throwing and tubing contests.

A dance at the Elks Club is scheduled for Friday night and will include an auction of what Bailly termed as

"unusual things and events."

Saturday's festivities include a ski joring contest at the fairgrounds. Joring is where a contestant is towed through an obstacle course of jumps, turns, and reaching for rings. The winner is determined by the fastest time.

The evening events will include a torchlight parade, skating demonstrations and broomball, to be held at Bridger Bowl.

Sunday's activities will conclude at Bridger Bowl with a series of different ski races including telemark races, dual slaloms and obstacle courses.

Admission for the carnival will be \$2.00 for a Winter Carnival button which will allow entry in all events, except for those involving use of the ski lift at Bridger Bowl. A one trip ski lift ticket will be available for purchasing.

Bailly said the carnival committee has about 40 volunteers and could use more. Those interested in further information can write Bozeman Winter Carnival, P.O. Box 3274 Bridger Station Bozeman 59715.

Exclusionary law may be valid

By CLIFF STOCKTON
Reporter

"In our system, state-operated schools may not be enclaves of totalitarianism. School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students." Tinker v. Des Moines School District (1969)

According to the Residence Hall Manual, students may be brought before the University Conduct Committee on a variety of charges. Based on the evidence, they may also be expelled or suspended from this university. Because this action is not criminal but rather an administrative disciplinary action, this exclusionary rule does not apply. Or does it?

"If you would have asked me last year whether a case such as this existed, I would have said no." So said Robert Harvey, a professor of sociology, commenting on a case that came to his attention several weeks ago. Smyth v. Lubbers is a case which came out of Michigan in 1975 concerning the constitutionality of dormitory room searches by campus officials and the applicability of the exclusionary rule at college disciplinary hearings.

The case originally stems from the room searches of five students at Grand Vally State College, during which evidence was seized. Before the college disciplinary hearing could be conducted, the students brought suit, raising the issue of due process as the reason.

The court ruled in this case that:

"The College is unjustifiably claiming extraordinary powers. The College drug regulations track federal and state laws, yet the College contends that its interests are so important that it may use means of enforcement--warrantless police searches on less than probable cause--which are not available to either the federal or state governments."

What does an obscure minor district court case in another state have to do with students at MSU? The answer is simple — precedence. If a student at MSU were found in a similar situation, that student could use this case in his or her argument that the evidence should be suppressed at a disciplinary hearing.

What are the similarities between Smyth v. Lubbers and students living on-campus at MSU? The obvious ones are that the students in Smyth were all living

on-campus in state-supported housing. The hall manual that they were given is almost identical in wording to those issued to students at MSU. The prohibition of contraband and the conditions for room searches almost appear to be taken word for word.

What Smyth v. Lubbers did was use the exclusionary rule in a very nontraditional place — college disciplinary hearings. MSU does not have an exclusionary rule in its disciplinary hearings. The effect of having an exclusionary rule at this university could have several effects.

"If the exclusionary rule works as a deterrent, then it makes some sense that university officials would be deterred from that activity," according to Harvey. Other effects might be a more informed and aware resident hall staff that is more conscious of student rights, specially in the area of room searches.

"The Fourth Amendment is flexible enough to meet a variety of public needs, but it will not admit of slight infringements." Smyth v. Lubbers

...views cont. from page 5

an en messe wound-licking about the rotten, unjust, perverted and downright oppressive men that work in the field.

Granted, social acceptance of the working woman is not equal. Yes, women are paid 59¢ for every dollar that a man earns doing the same damn job. There ARE rotten, unjust, perverted, downright oppressive men out there in the work world.

But not ALL men are rotten or perverted. Not all men want to be oppressive. Many men enjoy, actually prefer, working with women. So why this knee-jerk reaction, why this terrific pendulum swing in the other direction, why the creation and continual codding support for Female Chauvinist Pigs?

The solution lies not in equal and opposite reactions, and mutual oppression. The solution lies, as usual, in education. A long, slow, painful education. Why must women make the same mistakes that men have made before them? Instead of being a Female Chauvinist Pig, why not try rising above the squalor and be an example of a **human being**.

Murry isn't 'NCPAC of Montana' says labor leader

Jim Murry, Executive Secretary of the Montana State AFL-CIO, recently defended himself against charges by Larry Williams that Murry is the NCPAC of Montana.

"Larry Williams deliberately missed the point of the flyer," stated Murry, "which is only good politics on his part. But I'm sorry that the press bought Williams' claims that the pictures were more important than our very serious charges that he changes on the issues."

According to the labor leader, the series of pictures depicting the changing faces of Larry Williams through the years was first printed in a news story in the Great Falls Tribune. "We took the same pictures to dramatize the real point—that Larry Williams changes his political views whenever the political wind shifts," said Murry. "The real issue was his shift on right to work, Social Security, the MX, and so on."

Murry said that the flyer went out early enough in the campaign that Larry Williams could have responded to the charges to show how there were in error. "He couldn't do

that, of course," said Murry, "because every single statement was documented on the flyer itself. If there were any mistakes, they were mistakes made by the original newspaper articles, which Williams had also failed to correct, to the best of my knowledge. Since he couldn't refute the charges, he tried to make the pictures the central issues."

The labor leader said he was very pleased with the union's COPE (the political arm of the AFL-CIO) effort, not only in helping to elect John Melcher and Pat Williams but also in electing COPE-endorsed candidates in 65 Montana House and Senate races while losing only 26.

The union effort was not the only reason that these people won, according to Murry. "But in some cases we clearly made the difference, and we helped in all of them," he said. "That means that the 1983 legislature will certainly be better for workers than the 1981 legislature. But it will still not be as good as the workers of Montana deserve."

The labor leader predicted that the COPE-endorsed candidates will

prove to be good not only for working people, but also for seniors, farmers, women, and other Montana citizens. "We have done our part to improve the Montana legisla-

ture," Murry observed. "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness. And that is what labor has done in this election. We didn't win all the races that we had hoped for,

but we certainly helped with a significant number, and that will be very good for Montana."

Fish and Wildlife Forum will be sponsored

We all have our reasons for being in Montana, varied as they are, but one thing most of us have in common is an appreciation for the wildlife resource of this state. Whether it be fishing, hunting, or sight-seeing of wildlife, Montana is virtually unparalleled. But as the demand on our wildlife resources and the habitat essential for its survival increases, what future for the wildlife will unfold? No one can predict the future but we as students can get an insight to current management director and findings in research by attending the Fish and Wildlife Forum.

The forum is a student organization associated with the Biology Department. The primary function of the forum is the exposure of fish and wildlife students to recent

management and research developments by bringing in speakers from various agencies. Topics are quite varied ranging from the controversial practice of stripmining to the up-and-coming talk on Bowfin whales and Sharp-shinned Hawks in Alaska (Tuesday, November 16). Other events of the forum include a wildgame banquet winter quarter and a spring thaw party on the Madison River.

As a student organization, one of our goals is to involve the fish and wildlife undergraduate students. In the following weeks of this quarter, we have scheduled a series of talks designed to promote such involvement. The first of these will be a discussion of societies, organizations, and academic opportunities available to the fish and wildlife stu-

dent (Thursday, November 11). On Wednesday, November 17, we will have a Careers Evening. At this meeting, representatives from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Montana State Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks, and U.S. Forest Service will deal with how and where to apply for jobs in fish and wildlife.

Time and dates of the meetings are posted throughout Lewis Hall and also in the Calendar section of the Exponent. So if you're an undergraduate student in fish and wildlife, the forum is an excellent opportunity to find out what's going on in the field, or if you're one of the many who are concerned about the future of our fish and wildlife, please feel free to attend our meetings.



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8 tickets per person maximum
- all seats reserved.



Forest Service offers contest

The increase of conservation awareness is one of the major purposes of the 1983 Smokey Bear-Woodsey Owl environmental poster contest, now underway.

Sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and state foresters, the contest is open to everyone from kindergarten age to senior citizens. The divisions for competition are: kindergarten-2nd grade, 3rd-5th grade, 6th-8th grade, 9th-12th grade, above 12th grade, and special, for those in special education. Youth and senior citizens are particularly invited to participate in the contest.

The posters should be no larger than 12 by 18 inches and should have an environmental theme. It is not necessary to use Smokey or Woodsey in the artwork. Entries will be judged on five criteria (20 percent each): originality, design, slogan, artwork, and overall effectiveness of message. Any materials may be used--watercolor, crayons, poster paint, charcoal, pastel, cut-outs, magic markers, etc.

The artist's name, grade or age, and home address should be printed on the lower right corner of the back of each entry. Entries must be in the mail to the state poster contest chairman no later than January 5, 1983.

The chairmen for this area are:

Montana: Miss Susie Yurman, Box 337, Chester, MT 59522.

North Dakota: Mrs. Stanley Stoka, Hannaford, ND 58448.

Idaho: Mrs. Milan Nordeen, 1860 Valley View, Clarkston, WA 99403.

A copy of the poster contest rules may be obtained from the USDA Forest Service Regional Office in the Federal Building, Missoula, Montana, or at National Forest offices

throughout the Northern Region.

Winners of the state competitions will be sent to the regional contest chairman, and winning posters at

this level will be sent to the national competition. Entries become the property of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

Typesetter director denied voting privileges by Senate

By CARRIE SPRINGER
Reporter

A bill which would give the typesetting director a vote on the Media Board failed after discussion at the November 4 ASMSU Senate meeting. Bill 71-3, an amendment to the by-laws, came about after the emergence of the typesetting service.

Sen. John Ward moved to pass the bill and supported his move by adding that "The typesetting director is a separate entity of the medias."

Sen. Lindsay Anderson questioned Ward's move and asked Ward why the typesetting director needed a vote on a board which was involved with policy decisions. Ward replied that the director had no control over what was going on.

Ward in reply said that the "vote would create more responsibility for the director," and added that "the service should have its own vote since it has its own budget."

In other matters, United Way members addressed the senate with a request that the senate endorse a donation check-off which would be included on the winter quarter fee card. United Way funds 21 community charities, such as the Big Brothers and Sisters, the Red Cross, the Foodbank and the Youth Guidance Home.

Sen. Rex Moats questioned the donation check-off and asked the senate where the line should be drawn on charity groups.

Sen. Cliff Stockton also was opposed the the check-off donation. "I don't like the idea of outside sources receiving money from students," said Stockton.

Anderson, in reponse to Stockton's opposition replied "It's too bad Cliff wasn't here last week for our discussion on donations."

"Now students will have a voice on donations," justified Anderson. United Way's request passed with a vote of 13-3-0. The proposal has yet to be approved by the administration.

SLAC to hold workshop

The Student, Staff Leadership Advisory council (SLAC) will be holding a one-day workshop on Saturday, November 13 for all student organizations. Workshop topics include: leadership styles, prob-

lems common at MSU, time management, group conflict resolution, recruitment/retention and fundraising. For more information contact Student Activities at 994-3591.



Mixed emotions

Some Bobcat football fans eyed their team skeptically after it lost two consecutive Big Sky Conference games, but the Cats came back twice to win this one against Northern Arizona, 32-19. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

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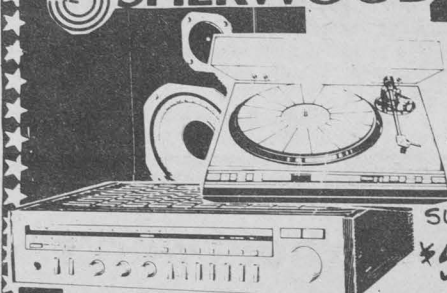
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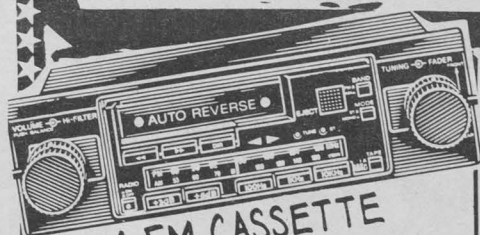


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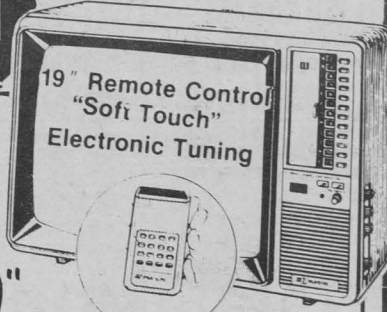
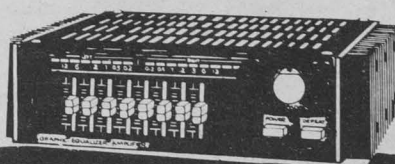
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Features

Featured

Nordic night set

"Nordic Night," a program featuring displays and demonstrations on cross country skiing and mountaineering, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Strand Union Building at MSU.

Twenty-two Bozeman area businesses, such as sporting goods stores and ski shops, and organizations will be represented. Each will have a table displaying their products and services. No retail sales will be allowed, but information on equipment and programs will be distributed.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program, RHA Programming and the Bridger Nordic Ski Club.

Confidence taught

Dee Adams, a local counselor, will lead an Assertiveness Training Group focusing on effective communication, assertiveness and speaking up without hurting others.

The training group, which is free and open to all women students, will begin Nov. 13 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in 215 of the SUB. Three weekly classes held Nov. 17, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 from 4-6 p.m. in room 218 of the SUB will conclude the training course.

Registration for the training group is through the Women's Resource Center in room 308 Hamilton Hall, or by calling the center at 994-3836. The deadline for registration is Nov. 11.

Adam's experience in counseling ranges from crisis counseling in rape and violence, to seminars on Crisis Intervention, Group Dynamics and Women in the Workplace.

Most of Adam's work has been with women and the issues women face during their lives. He has a particular interest in women's life issues and "new male" issues.

"I focus on facilitating elimination of sexist belief systems and am involved in the area in both my personal life and my counseling process," Adams said.



Stephen Quayle poses in front of his shop's security merchandise. (Staff photos by Barnaby Kerr).

Survivalist sells total security

By DENNIS HENRY

The early sixties were a time of hope--JFK and a vision of tomorrow. Then Soviet missiles were discovered in Cuba.

The whole U.S. defense system was put on alert, U-2's intensified their missions over the Caribbean, and every school child in the nation practiced Civil Defense Drills.

Remember all those mock efforts to cover your neck and eyes? Recall the sirens, the gnawing paranoia that etched itself into your person? Eventually, we got over the nagging hysteria, and ventured on in pursuit of a semi-normal childhood.

Some people never forget, others won't let you forget, the menace that up to this day threatens to dump all your dreams and visions into a radio-active refuse heap.

Some of those who won't forget are called survivalists. They question the ability of the Federal Civil Defense program to see America through the holocaust of a nuclear ex-

change. They are prepared, and willing to protect family, food and fortune at the drop of a BOMB or rattle of a Richter scale.

Stephen Quayle, owner of Security and Survival Products, 24 E. Main Street, is willing to help you meet the challenge of life after disaster. He offers no excuses for what may be seen as the excesses of the shop.

"Most people don't consider food or shelter for tomorrow," explains Quayle. For example, "the Galatin Canyon is a number three earthquake zone." What preparations have been made should an earthquake the size of 1946 hit the valley?

Quayle's store is designed to draw in those people "who want to know about alternative forms of survival." That is why the store stocks a wide range of items, from photovoltaic cells to first aid kits, designed with nearly any crisis in mind.

People want to become more self sufficient, Quayle wants them to be more aware, "I

felt like with the current world situation, political, economic and all the pressures, people had to consider 12 months down the road," said Quayle.

For customers in pursuit of such information, Quayle will be providing a compilation of facts, figures and ideas, in the form of a newsletter. Titled, "Security and Survival Chronicles," it promises to be sort of a condensed version of all that is printed in the private survivalist newsletter industry.

His clientele is made up of professional people. According to Quayle, they are doctors, lawyers and even university professors.

Quayle offers, in addition to freeze-dried food, an anti-nuclear freeze philosophy, with a shelf life to rival the foil packed produce.

He considers this philosophy an "objective reality." Quayle wants to "bring Montanans to understand how the world situation has an effect on them." In order to facilitate that

MORE PAGE 18

DeGrassi/Cossu in concert

By **SUE BREWER**
Features Editor

On November 12, at 8 p.m., the Willson auditorium will come alive with the music of Alex De Grassi and Scott Cossu. Sponsored by Cactus Records and Tapes, the concert will be much like the Winston and Ackerman concert last year, which featured impressionistic jazz.

Barbara Allan from Cactus, says that this concert is "from the heart," and that all of the proceeds will be going to the Bozeman Environmental Information Center.

Alex De Grassi was born in Yokosuka, Japan, in February of 1952. He has spent most of his life in the San Francisco Bay Area, where he now resides. He began playing the guitar at 13, inspired by the folk and blues styles of British fingerpickers John Renbourn and Bert Jansch. Since that time, he has been greatly influenced by jazz, classical, and various types of folk music, and has incorporated these influences into his unique compositions for the acoustic guitar.

His music seems to float in and out of you like a river, and it moves you with a warmth and glow which has to be experienced. He uses an amazingly complex approach that has him playing melody, rhythm, harmonies, and bass lines simultaneously.

"Guitar Player Magazine" describes his style this way: "Finger-picked in various open tunings, De Grassi's solo steel-string pieces resemble orchestra overtures more than mere songs. Melodic and chordal interactions produce a broad range of sonorities, and his control and sensitivity are almost as striking as his technical expertise. The imagery and emotional undercurrents in his songs are so intense that you will likely find yourself staring off into space or closing your eyes and reflecting upon the mem-

ories and moods that De Grassi's music evokes."

His partner in this concert and on



Alex DeGrassi

recordings, Scott Cossu, is no less impressionistic than De Grassi. He is a pianist, flutist, composer, and arranger and has been hailed as "Undoubtedly... one of the jazz luminaries of the future," by Greg Drust of the "Santa Barbara News and Review".

He was born in West Virginia in 1951 and has moved to Seattle, Washington. He received his formal musical training at the University of Ohio and the University of Washington. He also studied with several illustrious musicians from India, Romania, and Southeast Asia, including Hamsa El Din.

In 1977, Cossu took an extensive trip to South America to study and record Indian music in the Andes. This experience resulted in an influx of Indian and Latin rhythms and themes in Scott's unique compositions. Whether he is performing solo or with his own Scott Cossu Ensemble, his original music reveals a seamless blend of jazz, classical and ethnic influences.

"Keyboard Magazine" had this to say about Cossu: "Folk piano is, among other things, an attempt to prove that you don't have to play loud or fast or complicated to be worth listening to. ...Cossu keeps things simple, with basic diatonic chord progressions, guitar-like arpeggiations in the left hand, and concise melodic figures. But he stays strictly away from clichés, and the music's naturalness and honesty make it refreshing to listen to."

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

North gives economic lecture

Douglass C. North, professor of economics at the University of Washington, will speak on "Public Land History: Lessons for Reform" Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Strand Union Building at MSU.

North, a noted author and economic historian, has written numerous articles and books including "The Economic Growth of the United States, 1790-1860" and "Growth and Welfare in the American Past: A

New Economic History." He has lectured at almost every major American university and many in Canada. He received his bachelor and doctoral degrees at the University of California-Berkeley and taught at both Stanford and Rice Universities. He recently returned from a year in England where he was Pitt Professor at Cambridge University.

Symphony kicks off season

By **SHELLEY HARTUNG**
Reporter

What better place to have a symphony than the Ellen Theatre, that venerable old cavern with its curtained balconies and ample legroom? On Sunday, November 7th, the Bozeman Symphony Society kicked off its season in grand style with a program sure to delight almost anyone, whether a symphony lover or not.

Guest conductor Alan Leach started the program out with a rousing and precisely done rendition of the March from "Love For Three Oranges." This may have been a favorite of many of the orchestra members, as so many of them smiled at the conductor after the heart-stopping conclusion. The conclusion was so abrupt, by the way, that many of those less familiar with the music weren't sure whether or not to clap. (Maybe that's why the orchestra members were grinning.)

Karl Overby was the French horn soloist for Mozart's "Concerto #2 in E-flat," and he brought some very pure sounds from his instrument. The horn may have been acting up, however, as a couple of gooselike honks

came out of it on the lowest notes. It most certainly was the horn's, and not Overby's fault, though, because he turned away from the audience twice to bang on the darn thing. The banging did the trick; he continued with a flourish, the orchestra behind him playing carefully around his beautiful French horn.

The "Billy the Kid Ballet Suite" by Aaron Copeland which came next on the agenda was a real delight, with mood changes and cowboy tunes throughout. Some of it was sad, some light and gay, all of it very well-executed. Bach's "Air S. 1068" was performed after Copeland's piece in memory of Larry Sowell; this work is familiar to nearly everyone, even those not familiar with classical music, and the orchestra performed it beautifully and with great feeling and precision. The third movement of the "Symphony #2" by Howard Hanson was ragged in a couple of spots, but certainly nothing so serious as to prevent a true fan from attending the Symphony's next performance, which will be December 12th. They're doing Bach's "Magnificat" and Vivaldi's "Gloria," so be there! You won't regret the money spent.

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C78-13	25.40	28.00	41
C78-14	25.60	28.30	42
D78-14	27.30	29.90	45
E78-14	27.50	30.20	48
F78-14	28.10	31.00	50
G78-14	31.25	34.30	52
H78-14	34.25	37.70	53
J78-14	38.15	41.90	57
E78-15	27.50	30.20	52
F78-15	28.10	31.00	53
G78-15	31.35	34.30	53
H78-15	34.25	37.70	57
J78-15	38.15	41.90	61
L78-15	39.45	43.50	62

Size	Bowl	Wwl	F.E.T.
AR78-13	\$27.35	\$29.95	38
BR78-13	31.40	34.50	42
CR78-13	32.15	35.15	41
CR78-14	32.35	35.65	49
DR78-14	34.35	37.75	50
ER78-14	34.80	38.20	52
FR78-14	35.65	38.95	55
GR78-14	39.35	43.20	57
HR78-14	43.20	47.65	58
JR78-14	48.05	52.65	62
ER78-15	34.80	38.20	57
FR78-15	35.65	38.95	58
GR78-15	39.35	43.20	58
HR78-15	43.20	47.65	62
JR78-15	48.05	52.65	66
LR78-15	49.85	54.70	67

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Pianist Louis Cady thrills concert attenders

By **SHELLEY HARTUNG**
Reporter

Certain things happen at a university that shouldn't be missed, events that make the grind of school and the occasional sense of discouragement that nips us all fade a little into the background.

One of these things might be a

recital like the one on November 5th at 8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall. It shouldn't have been missed because it was accomplished, delightful to the ear, and free.

Louis Cady, a young Texas native, is an artist in residence at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Texas. He was here at the request

of Dr. Creech Reynolds and the Mientkas of the Department of Music, and he played an all-Liszt program of music for more than an hour. The pieces included "Consolation #3 in D-Flat," "Sonata in B-Minor," "Concert Etude in D-Flat," "Grand Etude in E-Flat After Paganini," two pieces from "Annees de

pelereinage," and "Hungarian Rhapsody #6 in D-Flat."

Cady's hands and arms move like a swimmer's--flexed wrists and graceful sweeps. His fingers seemed to know instinctively where to go and he played only one false note--in his encore.

In the first piece, one could hear the softer strains of an imaginary orchestra behind his piano; the sounds he brought from it were that full and round.

The second piece was a recital-goer's delight. Cady probably lost five pounds playing the "Sonata in B-minor." His fingers must be extremely tough and calloused because they were not bloody when he was done with the piece. He worked the ivories with such force that seven or eight times he lifted himself off of his seat.

Sometimes his face was only four inches from the keyboard, and his right hand moved so fast that the fingers blurred and looked like a hummingbird's wing. At one point, he was playing so hard that he wrapped one foot around a leg of his piano seat, presumably to pre-

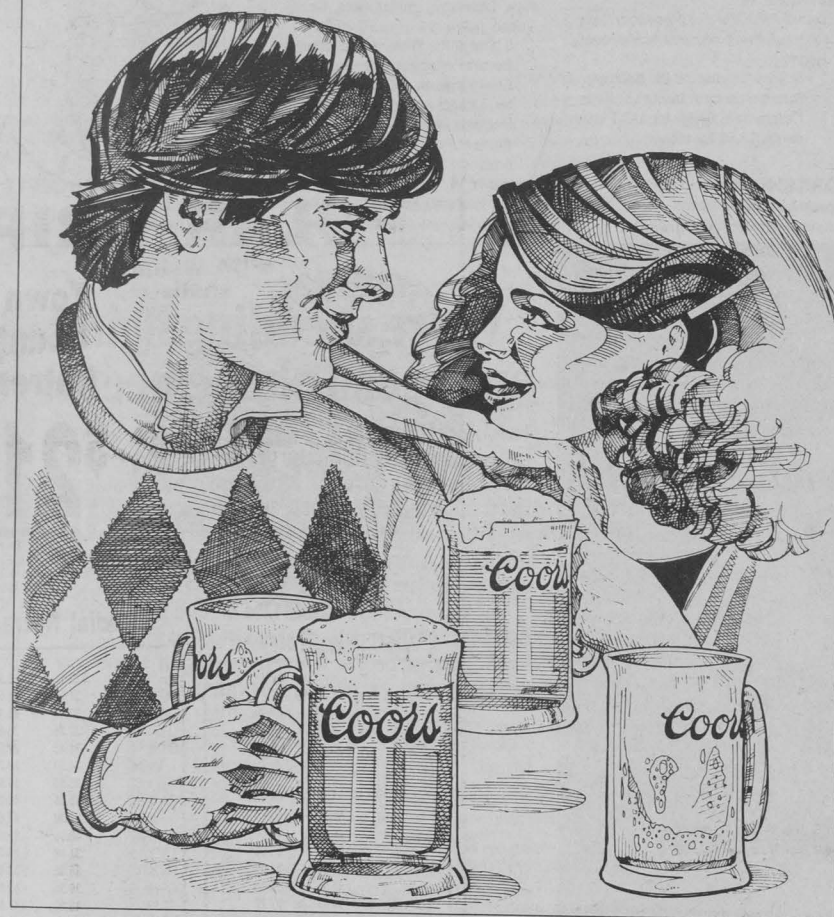
vent himself from flying off of it.

The second half of the program began with two etudes, the first of which was partially ruined by that ever-present demon, audience-whisper. Cady's playing did not suffer, however, it remained fluid, sometimes grandiose, inevitably concise. The second etude was so rhythmic and such a crowd-pleaser that a lot of heads in the audience were nodding to keep time with the music.

Cady is an enviable and talented pianist. He can make the instrument sound both heartbreakingly beautiful, as when he played "Spisalizio" from "Annees de pelereinage," or big and showy as in his rendition of the Sonata in B-minor and the Hungarian Rhapsody.

The eighty-five people who attended the recital were the lucky ones last Friday night. It's unfathomable why more people don't attend a fine hour of Liszt before they go out and do whatever it is they do on a Friday evening. There are several quality ways to cap off a hard week of school, that was one of the best. Cady was great!

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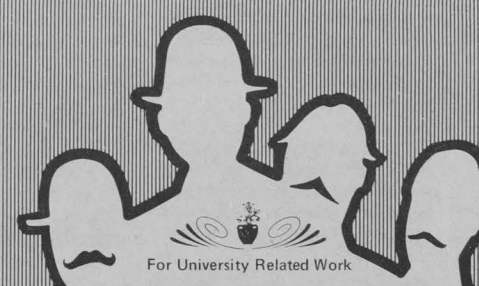
MTN internship offered

The Montana Television Network will sponsor a legislative internship for winter quarter in Helena. Students with a demonstrable interest in political journalism and a strong knowledge of the legislative process may apply.

The internship pays a stipend of

\$1,000 and earns 12-16 credits of Political Science 310.

Applications can be obtained from Dr. Jerry Calvert, Department of Political Science, and must be returned by November 15. Final selection will be made by November 23.



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MSU Photographic Services Room 6 Reid Hall - Basement 994-4442

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Calendar

MOVIES:

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. Spon-
sored by RHA and Campus Min-
istry. Free.

November 11

"National Convocation on Threat of
Nuclear War"

7:30 p.m. at the Christus Colle-
gium. 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 En-
tertainment. \$1 for MSU students,
\$2 for others.

November 13

"Hellstrom Chronicle"

7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson
Hall. Sponsored by Campus En-
tertainment. \$1 for MSU students,
\$2 for others.

November 14 thru 16

"Ikiru"

6:30 and 9:10 p.m. with an early
showing on Sunday at 3:45 p.m.
at the Rialto. Part of the Bozeman
Film Festival. Co-sponsored by
MSU Departments of English, Film
and Television, Political Science
and Programming Services of On
Campus Living and Theatre Op-
erations, Inc. \$3.50 at the door.

LECTURES:

November 9

Bruce McLeod- "Biological Cell
Growth Modulation Using Electro-
magnetic Signals: The Problem and
the Possible Promise, or What's and
EE Doing in the Biologist's World?"

3 p.m. in room 103 Reid Hall.
Douglass C. North- "Public Land
History: Lessons and Reform"

8 p.m. in room 235 of the SUB.
Sponsored by the Center for Pol-
itical Economy and Natural Re-
sources. For more information
call 994-3871. Free.

November 10

Monica Juhnke- "Selective Medium
for the Fungus Causing Take-all"
Noon in room 325 Johnson Hall.
Part of the Plant Pathology Sem-
inar.

Zee Giraldo- will discuss the rights of
women working on campus and alter-

natives for resolving problems
12:10 p.m. in room 215 of the
SUB.

November 11

Graduate Studies Seminar
4 to 6 p.m. in room 346 of Leon
Johnson Hall. Sponsored by Mor-
tarboard and Graduate Studies
Department. Free.

"Professional Societies and Aca-
demic Opportunities in Fish and Wild-
life"

7:30 p.m. in room 407 Lewis Hall.
Sponsored by the Fish and Wild-
life Forum. Free.

Susana Torre- "Toward an Architec-
ture of the Public Realm"

8 p.m. at 215 Cheever Hall. Spon-
sored by the School of Architec-
ture. Free.

November 16

Daniel Pattir- former press secretary
to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem
Begin

8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures
Committee. \$2.50 for MSU stu-
dents, \$3.50 for others.

WORKSHOPS:

November 13

Assertiveness Training Group

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the SUB. Pre-
registration is required. Sponsored
by the Women's Resource Cen-
ter. Free to all MSU female
students.

November 16

Problem Solving Strategies for Dis-
cipline Problems

7 to 9 p.m. in the small dining
room of the Hedges Complex.
Sponsored by the Family Hous-
ing Advisory Council. Free.

CONCERTS:

November 9

Music Variety Show

8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall.
Sponsored by the Music Educa-
tors 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 Cen-
ter. Tickets are on sale at Cactus
Records and Tapes, and the
Student Activities Desk for \$6 in
advance and \$7 at the door.

November 14

Bozeman Piano Teachers Associa-
tion Recital

2 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall.
Free.

November 16

MSU Choral Concert

8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall.
Free.

November 17

Christopher O'Reilly- piano

8:15 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall.
Part of the Young Concert Artist
series sponsored by the ASMSU
Performing Arts Committee. \$3
for MSU students, \$6 for others.

December 5

Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter, Sonny
Curtis, The Original Crickets

Tickets are on sale now! The
concert will be at the Brick
Breedon Fieldhouse and tickets
are on sale at the SUB, Big Apple
Tapes and Records, Budget
Tapes and Records, Cactus
Tapes and Records, McCracken's
Western Wear, KXXL, and KCDQ.
For more information call KXXL
at 587-5188 or KCDQ at 388-
1431. Tickets will be \$8.50, \$9.50,
and \$10.50.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERTS:

November 9

The Big Sky Boys- bluegrass, coun-

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Tuesday, November 9, 1982

try 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.

November 18

Jane Jewell- pop music
7 to 9 p.m. somewhere over the rainbow- and skies are blue....

THEATRE NEWS:

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

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. \$4 for MSU students, \$7 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 Blom-mel at 994-4781.

November 12

Langford's Doc Survival Party
7 to 11:45 p.m. at the Gallatin Fairgrounds. For more information call 994-3291.

November 15

North Seal Canoe Expedition Slide Show
7 p.m. in North Hedges. Sponsored by RHA Programming. Free.

November 16

Red Cross Blood Drawing
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by Red Cross. Free of charge- all blood appreciated.

November thru December

Continuing Education
Classes are available in just about everything. For more information about classes, call 994-3851.

December 13

Ticket for the Madrigal Dinner go on sale

8 a.m. at the CAC Howard Hall-music building. Tickets for this

dinner are a hot item and go fast so save your money up now so that you can get one. \$11 for MSU students and \$12 for others. All seats reserved.

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.

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 Satur-

days at the Museum of the Rockies.

MEETINGS:

November 9

CPA Exam Informational Meeting
Noon to 1 p.m. in room 306 Reid Hall.

Montana Student Nurses Association.

Meeting to discuss upper division classes. Bring questions. In the Sherric Hall Commons.

"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.

1983 MSU Health Fair Planning Meeting

Noon in room 220 of the SUB.

Marketing Club Meeting

5 p.m. in room 452 Reid Hall.

There will be a guest speaker.

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.

November 12

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

12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in room 220 of the SUB. For more information call 994-3532. Sponsored by the National Student Exchange.

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.

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.

CHURCH SERVICES:

November 7

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

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1982-83

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1982-83 HOME SCHEDULE

BOBCAT BASKETBALL 1982-83	
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Dec. 4	SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
Dec. 7	WASHINGTON
Dec. 9	SOUTHERN UTAH STATE
Dec. 18	PEPPERDINE
Jan. 7	LEWIS & CLARK ST. COL.
Jan. 8	SOUTHWEST STATE
Jan. 22	*MONTANA
Jan. 27	*BOISE STATE
Jan. 29	*IDAHO
Feb. 3	*NORTHERN ARIZONA
Feb. 5	*NEVADA-RENO
Feb. 17	*WEBER STATE
Feb. 19	*IDAHO STATE
*Big Sky Conference Games	

Season Tickets are on Sale - NOW - Buy Early

Stop in at the Brick

Breeden Fieldhouse or call the Bobcat Ticket Office at 994-4224

Get a Sneak

Preview of the 1982-83 BOBCATS tonight in the Annual BLUE-GOLD GAME. 7 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. No Charge!

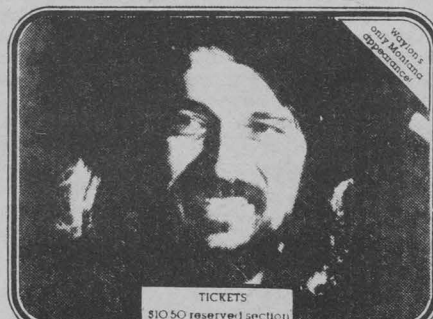
KCQD-96.7 FM & KXXL 1450 invite you to an evening with

★ Waylon Jennings

★ The Original Crickets

★ Sonny Curtis ★ Jessi Colter

Sunday, December 5, 1982 6:30 pm
Brick Breeden Field House
(Montana State University Campus
Bozeman, Montana)



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\$9.50 advance general admission

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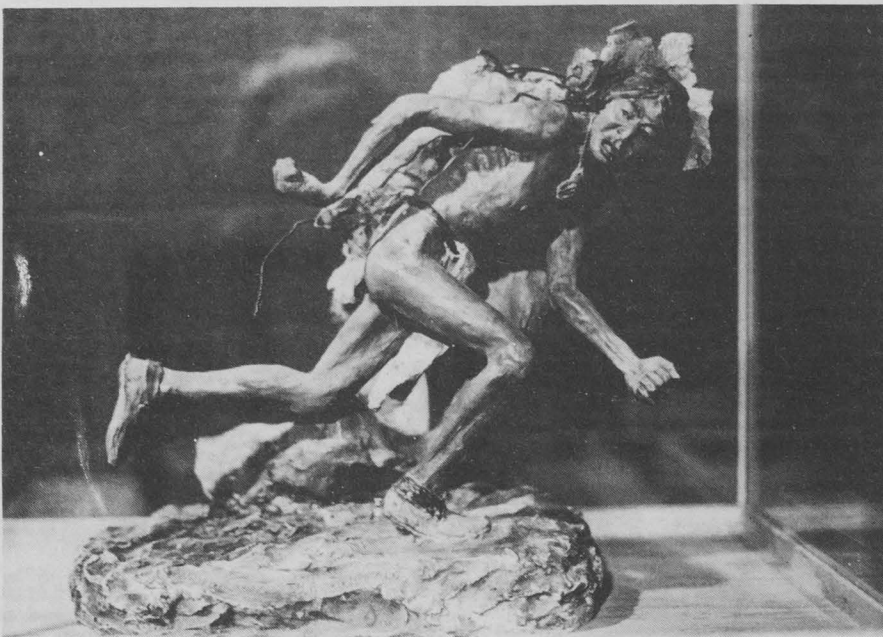
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Blackfoot art exhibited



"Buffalo Decoy" bronze is one of a series by Bob Scriver. Indian dancers performed on opening night. (Staff photos by Sam Grimes).

By MICHELLE WING Features Writer

Indian dancers in full costume and drum music with chanting helped to celebrate the opening night of Bob Scriver's bronze show yesterday evening.

Entitled "No More Buffalo," the show is a series of bronze and plaster sculptures portraying the entire history of the Blackfoot Indian. Scriver spent 25 years on this series.

Some pieces, such as a series of bust entitled "Family Portrait," took only one night each to complete. Scriver said, "People are easy. You know when you start that it's going to look like a man when you're through." Another work, an abstract called "Legend of the Blackfeet," required six months to complete. "It was the most difficult," said Scriver. "I had nothing to go by. There was so much to study."

Scriver was born and raised on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation in Browning, MT. His blue eyes and light skin deny the Indian blood in his veins. "It's just on the inside, I'm all Blackfeet," Scriver said. "Outside I'm all white."

He is originally a musician, beginning his sculpting later in life. He still plays his trumpet one or two hours per day. He said, "I enjoy my music. I don't have to make a living at that. I also enjoy my art, though. I am a better artist than a musician."

Scriver uses actual people as models for his works. He relies heavily on the people of his native reservation. He explained the magnitude of his work by saying, "One idea leads to another idea which leads to another. I can't do them all. If just grows."

The Indian dancers performed for an hour to the drumbeats and chants of a group of Indian musi-

cians. Several were in full ceremonial dress. Others joined in wearing white man's clothing, like sweat pants and waffle stompers. Dancers ranged in age from two to those in their fifties. Scriver and his wife Lorraine joined the Indian dancers for one song. Lorraine was dressed in a traditional deerskin dress decorated with elk's teeth and quill work.

The ceremony was held as the grand opening of the show for museum members only. Public opening is tonight.

Many of the sculptures are portrayals of Indian myths. "Scarface" is a piece which describes the adventures of a young man who is disfigured by a scar. He seeks help from the sun god, Early Riser. While with the god, he manages to kill seven vicious birds that had terrorized Early Riser. For this deed, his scar is removed. The sculpture shows seven faces, each with a smaller scar, until Scarface looks just like Early Riser.

Another legend is that of "Beaver Lover." A woman confesses to her husband that she is in love with a beaver, and he goes to kill it. The beaver buys pity with a beaver bundle, giving the man power and strength as a medicine man. Another sculpture, "Dance of the Beaver Women," is a portrait of the custom attached to the beaver bundle.

Three sculptures of courtship are exhibited. Fourteen is considered the marriageable age for young Indian girls. Some are promised to future husbands at birth, and are actually married by the age of 8.

Images of past games and diversions are also present. "The Horse Race" shows two young braves in a dead heat on their war ponies. Many races were held and bet upon. Losers that complained about the fair-



ness of the race had manure rubbed on their faces.

Other works describe the coming of the horse to primitive Indians. "Coming of Elk-Dog" shows a group of Indians, all making different signs to try and describe the new animal that they see. Ponokan-eemetah, or elk-dog, is the closest that they can come. This is still the name for horse in some Blackfoot tribes.

The Blackfoot called themselves the neetse-tahpee, or "real people." Real meant the best or most important. Buffalo meat was called "real meat" as opposed to deer or elk.

According to critic Dr. John C. Ewers, "Bob Scriver's work...is literally the product of a lifetime of seeking to understand the Blackfoot Indians. Through words and photographs of a truly remarkable series of sculptured works, Bob has sought to trace the history of an Indian people...who have shown not only the ability to adapt to changed conditions but also a determination to retain those values they have held most dear."



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Tuesday, November 9, 1982

Apartment shortage discussed by Bozeman Housing Coalition

Bozeman has a serious shortage of affordable, safe housing for low and moderate-income people. Rental buildings are being demolished or converted to other uses and nothing affordable is being built. Average rents in Bozeman are high, and many tenants put up with substandard, unsafe conditions because of their lack of awareness of remedies, according to the Bozeman Fair Housing Coalition.

Students, faculty members, and staff concerned about Bozeman area housing problems can join with other members of the community in discussion of needs and solutions at a public meeting of the Bozeman Fair Housing Coalition tonight, November 9, at 7 p.m. in the Bozeman United Methodist Church, South Willson and Olive.

Reports will be given by coalition

members on the areas of new construction/rehabilitation and tenant-landlord rights. Those present will be invited to add their ideas. There will be two featured speakers. Dr. Kingston Heath, an assistant professor in the MSU School of Architecture and an architectural historian and preservationist, will share his ideas on initial rehab projects for the coalition to consider and thoughts on how to keep houses from becoming parking lots.

Kathy King of the Helena-based Northern Rockies Action Group (NRAG) will comment on how to take advantage of local and national resources and make suggestions on coalition plans and prospects. NRAG is experienced in helping community groups with issues such as housing.

One urgent housing situation, the

imminent closing of the Range Hotel, will be highlighted. The 40 or so tenants, including some students, have received December 1 eviction notices, at which time its owner, First Security Bank, plans to close the hotel. Range tenants will describe their concerns, and what they hope to do, and ask for suggestions and support.

The Bozeman Fair Housing Coalition, formed last winter during the effort to save Legion Housing from demolition, is working to bring people together from all segments of the community to address local housing problems. According to coordinator Marcia Youngman, the housing situation is a problem affecting the whole community, and everyone needs to work together--tenants and landlords, students and government representatives, church

leaders and business people, young people and senior citizens--to find solutions.

The Coalition has three main goals: to increase the availability of affordable, safe housing for low and moderate income residents of the Bozeman area through new construction or rehabilitation; to bring existing substandard Bozeman rental housing up to the code standards without causing rent increases; and to broaden community awareness and involvement in solutions to Bozeman's housing problems.

The coalition is starting to establish cooperative relationships with a variety of community organizations--the ASMSU Consumer Action Committee, the City Commission, local churches, businesses, cooperatives, social groups civic clubs and

others-- to address these goals without duplication of efforts.

Possible projects the coalition is interested in include: construction of affordable, energy efficient buildings, designed to provide a sense of community, and soundly built with local labor and materials; preservation of existing housing through rehab; possible conversion of an empty building to apartment housing; possible combined housing and economic development project, including compatible small businesses; sponsorship of education workshops on tenant-landlord rights; and assistance to tenants with problems.

For more information on coalition plans, membership and its newsletter, people may call Marcia Youngman at 587-5704.

Apply for rainbow scholarship

The International Order of the Rainbow for Girls has made available a scholarship in the amount of \$300 to be awarded for the 1982-83 school year.

Applicants to be considered must be undergraduate women students presently in their junior year with a college grade point average of at least 3.00. In addition, an applicant must have held membership con-

tinually in a Montana Rainbow Assembly since initiation and must show a current dues card or a majority certificate.

Application forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Aid & Employment in Hamilton Hall. The deadline date for submitting applications will be December 1, 1982.



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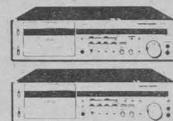
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Zoo Has Booze



Manitoba canoe trip slides to be shown

By **BARB SMITH**
Chronicle Staff Writer

The ghosts of four Montana men were with the three-man, three-woman canoe team that left northern Manitoba in Canada to float down the Seal River headed for Hudson Bay this summer.

Throughout the 400-mile canoe trip, they knew they would have to face Hudson Bay where the four

men had lost their lives the year before.

Four Montanans, Kesselheim, Marypat Zitzer, Larry Eddy and Sharon Renton, along with Lynn Gentling and Grant Herman from Wisconsin, made the trip.

Zitzer will be presenting a slide show on the canoe trip Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the North Hedges lobby. It is sponsored by RHA and the Outdoor

Recreation Center.

The month-long expedition consisted of 23 paddling days with the rest traveling days. Most of the crew hadn't known each other before the trip. Some were skilled paddlers and others had minimum experience, but they combined their skills during the trip, Zitzer said.

The remoteness of the area and the fact that they had only them-

selves to fall back on was the exciting part, Kesselheim said. "It was so beautifully remote. There is no place in the lower United States that you can travel 400 miles and never see a road, a car, a railroad track or people. We rarely even saw a plane."

Highly respectful of Hudson Bay and nervous, the crew took every safety precaution. Unprepared for the tides on Hudson Bay that go out five to seven miles, they camped the first night marooned on the tidal flats. In the middle of the night, the tide came back in and they were forced to paddle through the rock-garden like shoreline until dawn.

On the last morning they came upon hundred of whales, playing in the bay in schools of 10 to 15. They paddled out within 15 feet of them and quickly back-paddled as the school of whales sank and were gone. For two hours, the crew sat in the bay as the whales "so mellow, so passive and curious came up under the canoes, their sonar vibrating off the boats," Zitzer said. Later seals came and played beside the canoes as well.

...Security Products philosophy continued from page 11

understanding, Quayle is putting together a number of slide presentations and a book of "facts" designed to counter the misinformation he calls "electronic vomit."

Quayle blames much of what he sees as a nuclear attitude dilemma on this electronic vomit. As Quayle defines it, "electronic vomit is the network's pre-digested data that is regurgitated out to the public. It does not give facts and allow us to digest them. You don't invite a friend over to your house for dinner just to stick your finger down your throat and ask him to eat that! Let the viewers form their own opinions."

In addition to the books, the chronicles, and the survival manuals in the store, Quayle hopes to offer a number of programs designed to fit his customers' needs. Courses in basic mountain survival, winter survival and firearm training for women, are just a portion of the fare.

The store also offers a wide range of weapons, from handguns and air guns, to semi-automatic and conventional arms. There also is avail-

able safes and vaults to keep arms and other expensive items.

"I am not a militarist," Quayle says. "Most people believe that the U.S. will be involved (militarily) with a foreign power on our shores."

"I think the U.S. should can the MX, and spend all of that money on building bomb shelters," Quayle continues. "I am not a pro-nuke. The last thing I want is a nuclear war." Quayle obviously is prepared to live through a nuclear exchange, and sees survival as a natural urge.

Quayle enjoys using a liberal number of quotes, culled from prominent Soviet leaders, in order to make his point more accessible to the public at large.

On Russian civil defense, for example, Quayle reproduces the words of Soviet physicist P. Kapista.

"In the struggle for the prevention of atomic war, it is essential to take into account the possibility that there will be found a reliable defense against nuclear weapons. If this is achieved by a country with aggressive intentions, then, being itself protected against the direct effects

of nuclear weapons, it can much more easily decide to launch an atomic war."

Quayle directs this quote at Russian foreign policy, pointing out that the clear, consistent efforts of the Soviets have been aggressive. He directs attention to the use of chemical agents in Cambodia, Ethiopia and Afghanistan not just as proof of the Soviet intention but as an attack on the media and their lack of attention to what has been happening in those countries.

The survivalist movement pro-

vides a survey, undertaken by the American Security Council in late 1981, which asked: "Should the U.S. create a strategic civil defense which would protect U.S. citizens against nuclear war at least as well as the Soviets defend their citizens? The answer from 93% of 175,160 respondents was "yes."

"There are many in the anti-nuclear movement who believe that survival is immoral. If Civil Defense is immoral, isn't it immoral to deny someone the right to live?" asks Quayle.

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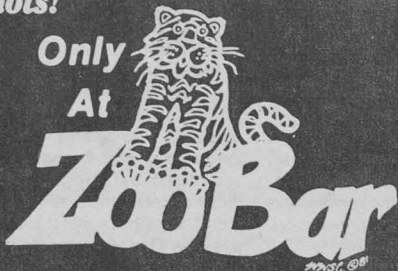
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Sports

Sports Briefs

Kalafat honored

Two offensive and two defensive players shared the Big Sky Conference "Player of the Week" honors after last week's games.

The conference's defensive honors were split between linebackers Sam Meriman of Idaho and Jim Kalafat of Montana State.

Kalafat, a 5-11, 228-pound junior from Great Falls was in on 28 tackles in MSU's win over Northern Arizona. He made 15 unassisted tackles, forced a fumble, and picked off one pass.

Given offensive honors were Anthony Corley, a running back for Nevada-Reno, who rushed for a league-high 282 yards on 39 carries, and Tim Bernal, a quarterback for Weber State, who passed for 310 yards on 32 of 43 passing.

MSU's nominee for the offensive honor was running back Tony Boddie.

Strike rages on

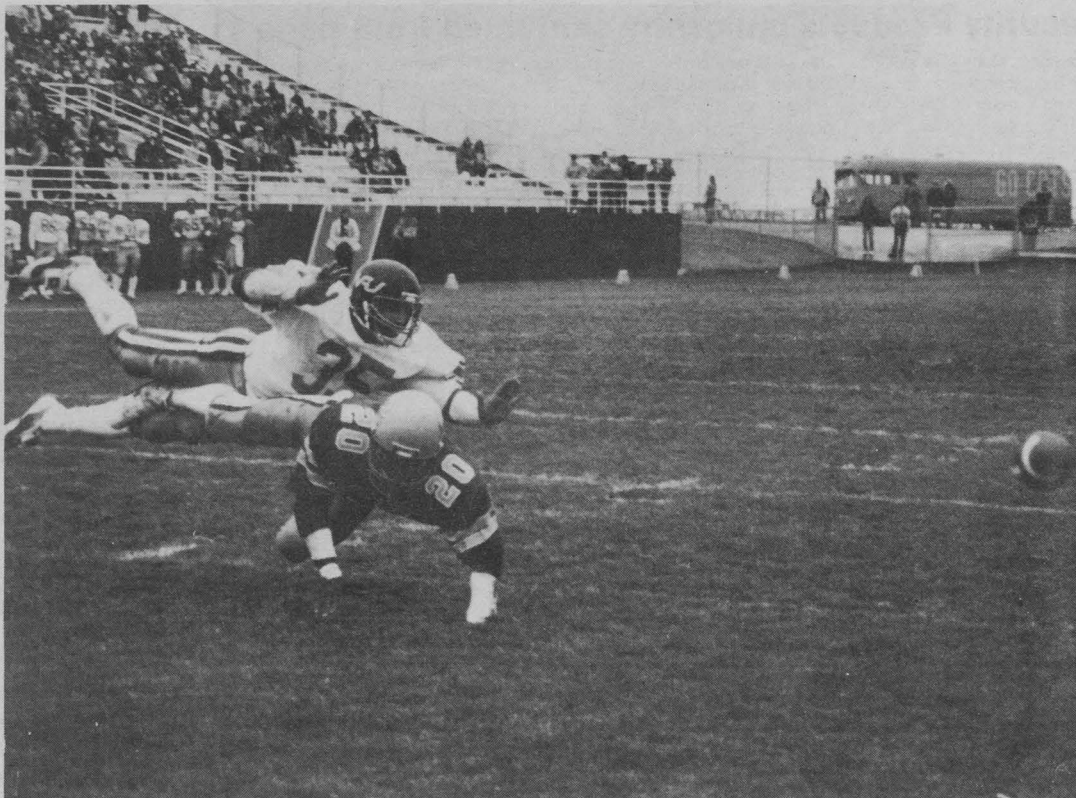
The 50-day old NFL strike rages on as negotiations collapsed Saturday night after mediator Sam Kagel said he was going home in frustration and management's negotiators walked out.

The players' negotiators said they would stay in New York in hopes the talks could resume, but no further bargaining was scheduled.

"The season is in serious, serious jeopardy," Jim Miller, a spokesman for the owners' NFL Management Council, said. "At some point, you have to lose the season."

Seven weekends--98 games---have been wiped out since then with seven weekends of the original schedule remaining. The strike has cost both sides nearly \$275 million through these seven weeks. League officials have said the 28 teams are losing about \$30 million for each week the strike continues.

The major difference between the groups is \$130 million in 1983 and \$120 million in 1984.



The only reason Tony Boddie (20) didn't catch this ball was because the defender was called for pass interference. The Cats went on to beat NAU 32-19 on Saturday to stay alive in the conference race. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Cats keep playoff hopes alive with 32-19 victory over NAU

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

After two consecutive Big Sky Conference losses, the MSU football team appeared to be in a comatose state, but the Bobcats came to life to stay alive in the Big Sky race with a 32-19 win over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks on Saturday.

Only 5,097 fans weathered the stormy, snowy conditions at Reno H. Sales Stadium to see the Cats finish their league season with a 5-2 record. The Bobcats assured themselves of a winning season as their overall record stands at 6-4 with one non-conference game remaining against powerful Fresno State on the road.

The Lumberjacks were dealt a severe blow with the loss as they were eliminated from the conference race. Their league record is 2-3 and their overall mark is even worse at 3-6.

MSU used a balanced offensive attack and timely defense to nail down the win. Head coach Doug Graber saw glimpses of good defense, but he also noticed some

less-than-acceptable defensive performances.

"I'm still not pleased with our defense," Graber noted. "At times we played very well, but we were inconsistent and sluggish. The defense did come up with the key turnovers and everything else to get it done for us, but I still feel they're capable of playing better. I'm just disappointed they didn't play hard the full sixty minutes."

But despite this feeling by Graber, the defense came up with the key plays, including two interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

"The five turnovers really hurt us," NAU head coach Joe Harper said. "That's the most we've given up the ball all season in any one game."

It appeared for a time that the Lumberjacks would be able to shrug off two previous turnovers as they fought back from a 17-6 deficit to a 19-17 lead with a 13-point third quarter surge. NAU's scores came on a one-yard run by tailback Jerry Holder and a one-yard plunge by tailback Elbert Perry.

But the fourth quarter proved to be all Bobcats as they streaked to a commanding lead with 15 last quarter points. On the Cats' first possession of the fourth quarter, they marched 78 yards to grab a lead they would not relinquish.

The score came from MSU's top offensive weapon, Tony Boddie, on a 22-yard screen pass from Mike Godfrey. In all, Boddie scored all four of the Bobcat's touchdowns, one short of the school record held by Don Hass with five touchdowns in 1968.

The go-ahead touchdown drive was aided by some fine running and passing including a 20-yard reverse by Barry Sullivan and a 23-yard pass from Godfrey to Si Timberman on third and ten. With first and goal on the NAU seven, Godfrey rolled out and hit Joe Bignell for an apparent touchdown pass which was called back because of an illegal forward pass call. One play later, Godfrey hit Boddie with the touchdown strike.

Boddie added MSU's final touchdown and two-point conversion in the fourth quarter.

MORE PAGE 25



Sharon Olson hurdles a bale during the European-style cross country meet held Saturday in Bozeman. The Bobcat women's JV team won the event. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

District Championships test cross country women

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

Montana State's women's cross-country team has only one race left in its season, but that meet promises to be their biggest race of the year.

The NCAA District Seven meet, which will determine the individuals who are to compete in the NCAA championships in Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 22, will challenge the harriers with tough team and individual competition.

"I hope it's their best run of the season, obviously," said Dale Kennedy, MSU's women's cross-country coach. "I'm really looking forward to see how they will run."

The chances of the Bobcat team making it to the NCAA championship meet are slim, mainly because only one of the district's 16 teams qualifies.

"It's really a shame that we can only qualify on team from this district," said Kennedy. "It doesn't seem fair because the men can qualify two teams from this district."

Other teams that do not qualify through the district meet could obtain one of the four at-large berths for the nation.

The at-large berths are based on statistics such as head-to-head competition and the strength of the district a team competes in.

Kennedy figures that District Seven is probably one of the toughest in the nation.

"We've got a lot of talent in our district," he said. "We've got four teams that could place in the top ten at the NCAA's."

In the team competition at the meet, Kennedy gives a slight edge to Brigham Young, with Wyoming and Idaho challenging for the top spot.

Kennedy feels his team will be in the thick of the

race also.

"It should be a real scrap between us and Utah for fourth," he said. "New Mexico and Colorado could be up there too; I don't know much about them."

A team which the Cats will not have to worry about is Montana, which decided to forego the meet.

"This really detracts from the competition," said Kennedy of Montana's decision. "I hope this won't be the attitude for other teams. Usually when one team does something, another will follow."

While the chances for qualifying the team to the NCAA's is very slim, MSU does have a chance to send an individual, Mary Lynn Guyer, to Bloomington.

"She's definitely got a chance if she runs like she has been," said Kennedy. "She's a fine competitor."

To qualify, Guyer must be one of the top three individuals that are not competing for the qualifying team.

That won't be easy, as the district has many fine individuals. Kennedy figures the individual favorites are Jill Molen of Utah, Carrie May of BYU, and Patsy Sharples of Idaho.

Contesting those three will be Andrea Everett of Wyoming, Guyer, and Carla Pittelkow of Utah.

In action this Saturday, the junior varsity team won the women's division of the European-style Invitational cross-country meet.

Karen Jeske led the Cat harriers with a third-place finish in 18:12.9, 46 seconds behind winner Jenny Tuthill.

"The terrain fit Jeske's style," said Kennedy of the race, which had numerous barriers and creek crossings. "It was a unique experience for all of them (junior varsity)."

Other placers at the meet were Sharon Olson; fourth in 18:33.4, Kecia Snyder; fifth in 18:36.7, Desi Friede; 13th in 19:24.9, and Annette Maughan; 19th in 21:17.2

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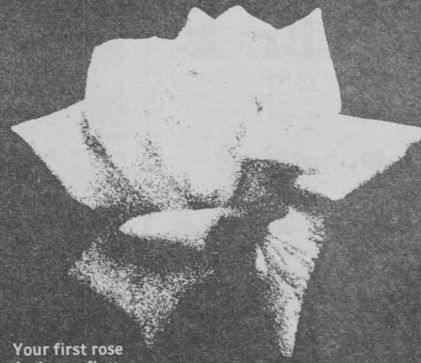
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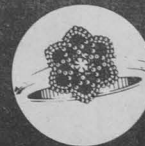


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Cat Lady Spikers fall to top-ranked teams

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

Montana State's women's volleyball team got a taste of high-quality competition this weekend when it competed in the UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament (NIVT).

The tournament, one of the most prestigious in the country, had a field which included all of the teams ranked in the top ten in the nation plus six others in the top 20.

The Cats failed to make it past their pool, which included three

teams in the top ten, but had a good tournament, nonetheless.

"It was a great experience," said Chris Bigelow, women's volleyball coach. "To play that well against teams of that caliber really helped our self-confidence."

Bigelow also felt that the tournament will have a long-term effect on the team.

"They learned a heck of a lot," said Bigelow. "They were trying a lot of new things which will help us when we compete in the conference again."

The spikers started the tournament Friday morning with a hard-fought loss to Washington, 11-15, 11-15.

"We could have won the match if our serving had been a little bit better," said Bigelow of the match with the Huskies. "But our backcourt play was as good as anyone's."

The spikers bounced back that afternoon though, to take a 15-12, 11-15, 15-12 win over Lamar, winning their only game of the tournament.

"The team played well," said

Bigelow, citing that the defensive play of the Cats was above average. "They're (Lamar) about on the same level we are."

In the evening match Friday, the Cats lost to ninth-ranked Arizona St., 5-15, 12-15.

On Saturday, the Cats fell to sixth-ranked Cal—Poly Obispo, 6-15, 9-15 and eighth-ranked UCLA, 13-15, 4-15, in matches where the Cats were overpowered by the front lines of their opposition.

"They're both real big and have some heavy hitters," said Bigelow.

Bigelow was extremely pleased with the UCLA match, in which the Cats took the California power to its limit before falling in the first game.

"We really surprised them," she said. "They had to use both of their time-outs and had to put their starters back in, which gives us a some credit."

Team play was the main factor in MSU's strong showings according to Bigelow, but she also commended the play of Lisa McCanlies, Glenelle Oberrich, and Heidi Wagner.

Bigelow hopes MSU can attend the tournament next year as well.

"We were really honored to be accepted this year," she said. "I just hope we made a good enough impression to get invited back next year."

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Bobcat men's head cross country coach Kirk Keller got a chance to compete this weekend in the European-style cross country meet. Keller captured the victory while his JV team won the team title. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Bobcat JV runners win European-style X-C meet

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The MSU men's and women's cross country teams ended their 1982 campaigns in the MSU Invitational European-style cross country meet on Saturday at the Moose Lodge and Lindley Park.

The meet, which featured junior's, women's, and men's competitions, offered something different for the athletes as it presented steep, challenging hills, log jumps, bale jumps, creek jumps, and slippery conditions.

In the open men's division, the Cat athletes captured the team title with 49 points followed by Montana Tech with 74 points. Club Bozeman, made up of Cat coaches and redshirted and former Bobcat athletes came in third with 81 points.

Coming in first for the men was Bobcat head men's cross country coach Kirk Keller (Club Bozeman) who finished in a time of 29:46.8. Placing for the Cat JV's were Bill Kearney (sixth, 31:15.1); Shaun Marshall-Pryde (seventh, no time available); Tristan Quinn (11th, 32:19); Terry Bishop (12th, 32:40.7); Randy Burchak (13th, 32:55.3); and Gary Hellenga (16th, 33:17.6).

Coach Keller applauded his team's efforts in winning the meet.

"I thought they ran real well," Keller stated. "I was happy with their performances. I think they took advantage of the home course. Our kids got it in their heads that they were gunning for (Montana) Tech, and that they weren't going to let anyone beat them. It was really good to end the season for them on this note. They had fun and enjoyed themselves."

As for himself, Keller also enjoyed himself and was pleased he could put together a winning performance despite the fact that he hadn't raced since early September.

"It felt good to compete again, but I could tell I hadn't raced in a while," he said. "I'm getting back into good shape again, and I finally had a chance to cash in on my training."

The Cat women's JV team won the open women's race with 44 points followed by the Bozeman high school girl's team with 68 points.

Finishing for the Cat women were Karen Jeske (third, 18:12.9); Sharon Olson (fourth, 18:33.4); Kecia Snyder (fifth, 18:36.7); Dezi Friede (13th, 19:24.9); and Annette Maughan (19th, 21:17.2).

Almost 90 runners competed in the races, and Coach Keller heard positive comments about the unique style of running.

"The people I talked to liked the change and the variety of the course. It was a total contrast to what they were used to. The people had fun with the course. They finally saw a course that presented a challenge in itself."

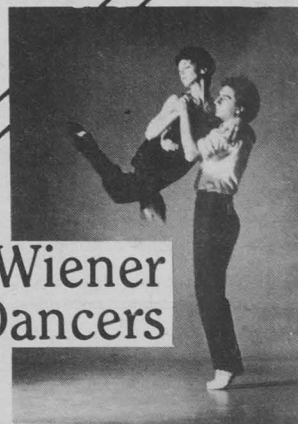
With the completion of the event, Coach Keller definitely believes it can become an annual event.

"It's on a weekend in which a lot of the teams have off prior to a big competition. We hope to make it bigger and have more drawing power. This was kind of a tester meet. We didn't want to commit ourselves to much this time. It was a good meet for what we put into it."

"(Head men's track coach) Rob Stark, who instigated all of it, feels it can turn into an annual event. He sees a lot of potential for it to draw a lot of people."

Coach Keller's coaching season is far from over as he takes the Bobcat varsity team to Salt Lake City, Utah, this weekend to compete in the District Seven Championships, the culmination of the men's cross country season.

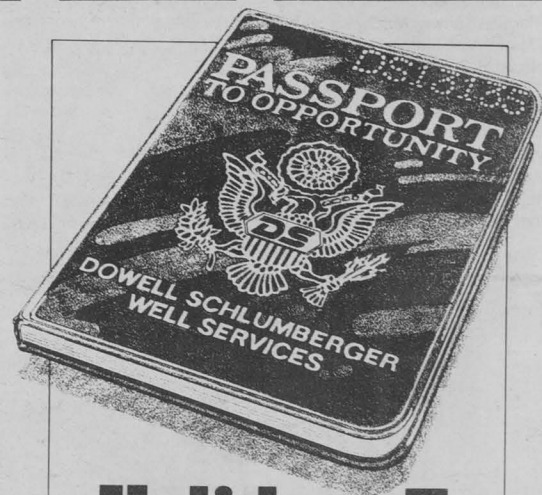
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Cat Blue-Gold basketball helps set season starters

By PHIL WARD

It's time to unveil the MSU men's basketball team as they take to the courts for the annual Blue-Gold game tonight at 7 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

In two twenty-minute games, the Cat roundballers will present what they've learned. The action will be preceded by a referee's discussion of the new college basketball rules (including the adoption of a three-point shot) and a brief introduction of the players and the coaches.

Head coach Bruce Haroldson divided the teams in

Bozeman, and Steve Colberg of Billings.

Second game: Gold—Walters, Matthews, Kilborn, Shelquist, Debnam, Minnehan, and Colberg.

Second game: Blue—Johnson, Layher, Brazier, Epperly, Palmer, Sutton, and Vyse.

With less than three weeks before the team's first regular season game, the Blue-Gold game and Saturday's exhibition against Canada's Athletes in Action become very important for both the players and the coaches.

"Finding out how ready we are is what the Blue-Gold

'It's very important for the coaches to see the performance level in front of an audience. We'll make a lot of decisions from this game.'

—Coach Bruce Haroldson

order to see certain combinations. "I want to see how certain people work together," Coach Haroldson said. "There are some back court and front line combinations I'm interested in."

Haroldson and his coaching staff divided the teams in this way:

First game: Gold—Phil Layher (6-9) of Jackson, California; Karlwin Matthews (6-6) of Sacramento, California; Arne Sutton (6-5½) of Circle, Montana; Rob Shelquist (6-3) of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Greg Palmer (6-1) of Great Falls; Tim Minnehan; and Craig Kilborn (6-7) of Hastings, Minnesota.

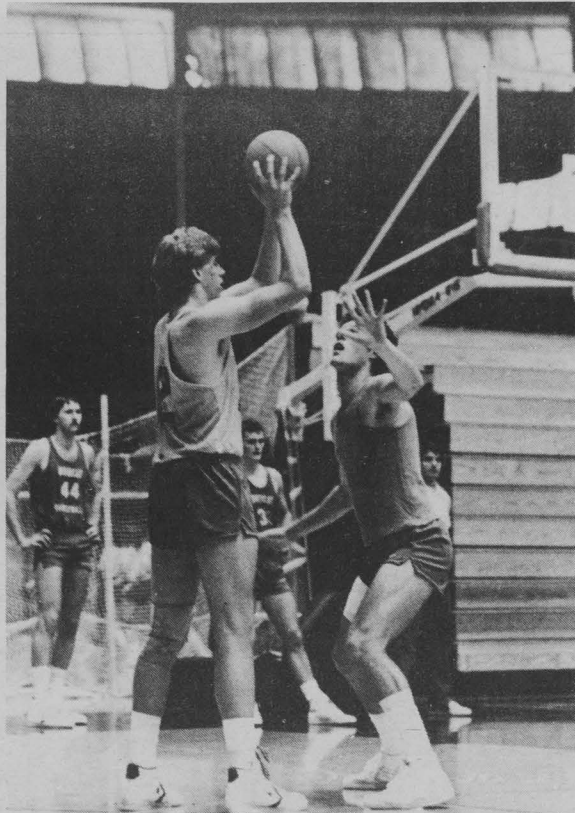
First game: Blue—Greg Walters (6-11) of Cowichan Bay, British Columbia, Canada; Tryg Johnson (6-11) of Anoka, Minnesota; Chris Brazier (6-5½) of Long Beach, California; Jeff Epperly (6-4) of Kalispell; Bethel Debnam (6-3) of New York City, Ron Vyse of

game and the Athletes in Action game are all about," Coach Haroldson pointed out. "These games should give us a better indication of how we'll be this year, and still give us time to make the necessary changes."

The main purpose of these "pre-season" games is to see how the players adjust to game situations as opposed to practice, Haroldson said.

"We're looking to see how much slippage occurs in going from a practice to a game," Haroldson indicated. "We'll see who's remembering their assignments in front of a crowd. It's very important for the coaches to see the performance level in front of an audience. We'll make a lot of decisions from these games."

The Cats open the regular season schedule on Nov. 22 on the road when they meet Western Illinois University. Their official home season starts Dec. 3 when they hold a five-game home stand.



Tryg Johnson appears to tower over Phil Layher during a recent practice as the Cat roundballers prepare for tonight's Blue-Gold game. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

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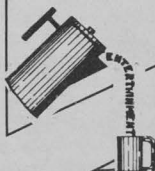
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The men's intramural football championship took place last Friday. The Columbia Falls Bonejumpers captured the title with a 31-20 win. See Intramural page 26. (Staff Photo by Barnaby Kerr)

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...gridders stay alive continued from p. 19

The TD came on a five-yard run which was set up by a Mark Eibner fumble recovery.

"At this point in the game, our defense was playing very aggressively. A lot of (NAU's) fumbles were caused by hard hitting. Our defense really started playing in the fourth quarter. I hope we've got it back."

The Lumberjacks attempted to come back, but NAU quarterback Scott Lindquist was intercepted by senior Bob King to assure the Cats of a needed win.

NAU jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead in the first quarter on their first possession. The 77-yard drive ended with a four-yard run by Holder. The PAT went wide for the Lumberjacks.

The Cats came right back with an 80-yard drive of their own which was aided by a pass interference call that put the ball on the NAU one-yard line. Boddie romped around the left end and Mark Carter added the PAT to give MSU a 7-6 advantage.

The Bobcats added another touchdown and a field goal in the second quarter to give them a 17-6 halftime lead. Boddie ran for a four-yard score while Carter nailed a 37-yard field goal which was set up by a fake field goal attempt in which the center snapped the ball quickly to a member in the huddle while the placekicker set up the field goal. Sullivan took the snap and scampered six yards to keep the drive going.

The Bobcats were outydraged 352-346, but they showed the best balance between run and pass this year, adding 178 yards rushing and 174 passing. God-

frey had one interception on 11 of 23 passing, and his TD to Boddie enabled the quarterback to set a school record for touchdown passes (13).

The Cats rushed 46 times in the game, and Coach Graber had intended to run at the Lumberjacks from the start. "We attempted to run the ball against this team more than some of the others we've played. I thought our offense executed fairly well except when we had poor field position."

The Cats' chances of winning the conference were hurt when league-leading Idaho used a last-second field goal to beat Idaho State. Idaho now stands at 4-1 in the conference with two league contests remaining. The Vandals must lose once for the Cats to tie with them, and if Idaho loses twice, MSU will finish higher than them. Also still in the chase are the Montana Grizzlies who have one league contest remaining which Cat fans hope the Griz lose because if the Cats tie with either Idaho and/or Montana, then the Division I-AA playoff berth would go to the Grizzlies.

Coach Graber feels that if the Cats tie for the conference title, then next week's game against Fresno State becomes very important in determining whether or not the Cats get an at-large playoff berth.

"If we do tie for the Big Sky championship, the Fresno game becomes a key game for us. If we do tie with Montana and Idaho, but play well against Fresno, they (the NCAA) will at least have to take a look at us (for a playoff berth)."



The freezing weather didn't hinder this avid Bobcat football fan from showing his school spirit and bare skin. The Cats used a strong balance between the run and the pass to club the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks 32-19 on Saturday in front of only 5,097 diehard fans like the one above. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

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ENTERTAINMENT
Soft Drinks

TICKETS
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Available at: Langford Desk 994-3291
Cafeterias 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Bulk Tickets - Steve Watt 994-3869
Gate

PRE-FUNCTIONS
Thursday November 11, 8:00 p.m.,
Cull/Mul Dining Room
-Mello Yello Chug
-Arm Wrestling
Friday Nov. 12 3:00 p.m.
Lewis & Clark Field
Co-ed Volleyball Tournament
6-8 person teams

PRIZES
Sign up at Langford Desk

HELP DOC SURVIVE

Intramurals

RACQUETBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Don't get aced out of the Intramural Racquetball Singles Tournament! Entries are well underway, and individuals may register in Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, November 11. There will be A, B, and C divisions of play for men and women, and there is no entry fee for this event! All players will receive a game ball which they may keep for personal use after the tournament. All players will be required to attend a scheduling meet-

ing on Friday, November 12, at 12:00 noon in the fieldhouse. If you do not attend this meeting, you will automatically be eliminated from the tournament--no exceptions! First rounds will begin Monday, November 15, so don't miss it!

FORFEIT FEES

Intramural Football and Soccer forfeit fees are NOW being returned. If your team did not forfeit any games during the regular season, please stop in Room 114 P.E.C. to pick up

your money. Thank you!

BONEJUMPERS AND T.T.L.'s FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Finals of the 1982 INtramural Football season closed with an aerial showdown. As the buzzer sounded, the Columbia Falls Bonejumpers wound up on top 31-20. Mark Bond was responsible for four touchdown passes, two to Bill Dontigney and two to John Merritt. All in all, this was enough to do the trick for the winners.

In women's action, the T.T.L.'s walked away with the title with a resounding 28-0 win over the Chi Omega's. Linda Samen led her team catching three touchdowns and making two interceptions. (Is Coach Graber still looking for a defensive back??) CONGRATULATIONS to both teams on their victories and to more than the 100 teams who participated throughout the entire season.

See a MOVIE for a BUCK!



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Dec 4/5 Elkhorn ghost town
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RICHARD CRENNAN
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PG
KENNY ROGERS
SIX PACK
Ends Tues.

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1611 So. 11th
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DAN AYKROYD, JOHN CANDY,
CHEECH AND CHONG, GILDA RADNER
IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD
PG

MONSIGNOR
Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.
CAMPUS SQUARE
1611 So. 11th
7:00 - 9:15

7:30 - 9:30
CAMPUS SQUARE
1611 So. 11th
Waitress
THE PUN STARTS AS SOON AS YOU'RE SEATED!
R

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Laserock by Laserium is coming November 19. Kick back and watch Laserium happen in the spacious, Fieldhouse. Tickets at the Strand Union Box Office.

Interested in playing drums? New Genesis needs you. For more information call 994-3608 or 994-2659.

Express yourself. Vote on Nov. 17th.

Escape from the ordinary. Try The National Student Exchange (418 Reid - 994-3532).

The Wonderful World of JBWR - Help Create it.

Genuine Arcade Type Video Game Only \$125 - See For Sale section.

Do it on Nov. 17th! Vote!

Discover the magic of JBWR

Skis only \$40 - See For Sale section

If you see a vehicle you suspect is being operated by an alcohol-impaired driver, phone your local law enforcement officer, either the city police or the sheriff's office. For more information please call Student Affairs and Services 994-2826.

MOO U.



Wanted: a drummer with his/her own drum set. For more information call New Genesis at 994-3608 or 994-2659.

Show you care. Vote on Nov. 17th.

What do Micky, Daffy, Goofy and Bambi have in common with JBWR? Apply for RHA Special Events and find out.

Julie, the grass in greener on The National Student Exchange (994-3532) - 418 Reid.

Ad Cats meeting - Thursday at 5:00 in 401 Reid. Be there or be square!

Remember to vote Nov. 17th for ASMSU Senate and Judicial seats!

Hey Daddy, of Be an Ad Cat! We're the cat's meow!

Help plan this year's Jim Bridger Winter Rendezvous. Apply for RHA Internal Special Events Committee.

Advertising Club (Ad Cats) meeting 5:00 P.M. Thursday, 401 Reid. Everyone welcome!

Hey, Drummer! New Genesis needs you. Call 994-3608 or 994-2659 for more info.

Jim Bridger Winter Rendezvous is back - with your help.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The "B3" 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 your ideas #4781 or 3591.

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

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

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

Need more information on graduate schools? Attend Graduate Studies Seminar, Nov. 11, Thursday, 4:00-6:00 pm, 346 Leon Johnson.

Marketing Club meeting, Wednesday, 5:00 pm, 452 Reid. Will discuss Media Production. Guest Speaker!

For Sale: 1973 Chevy Impala Station Wagon. \$500 or best offer. Call Tim 994-3845.

Magnavox Stereo Phonograph with am/fm radio, \$85 587-2881.

Zenith 2T-1 Terminals with modems, \$595.00. In stock at 4G Computers, 1515 Wyoming, Missoula, 728-5454. Please call or write for immediate information.

Skis only \$40! Olin Mark I skis for sale. 170 cm. w/o bindings. 586-8328.

Genuine Arcade Video Game only \$125! Race car game called "Wheels" for sale! 586-8328.

MUST SELL QUICK 1982 ovation 12 string acoustic, electric, guitar. Sunburst. Perfect condition. \$495. or best offer. Call Wendell at Billings 1-248-5253 or 1-656-9700.

1973 OLDSMOBILE VISTA - Cruiser Station Wgn., 77,000 mi., sunroof, am/fm, dependable - Good cond. \$850.00. MUST SELL! 994-3182 RKH.

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

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

by Steve Preston

RIDE WANTED

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

Ride Needed: To Jamestown, N.D. Friday, November 19th. Leave after lunch and will share expenses. Call 586-0469 ask for Bill.

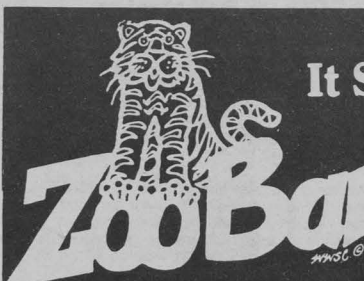
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Interested in writing? The Montanan Campus Yearbook needs you. Hours very flexible. Call 994-3998 or stop by our office (Room 301 in the SUB).

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MORE PAGE 28



It Starts tonight.

Ladies Nite at the Zoo!

1½ hrs. of free mixed drinks

587-1727

15 TAI LANE

Classifieds

Internships available for winter, spring quarters with Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network. For more information call 586-0263.

EUROPE: Babysitting for \$ Benefits: rm/bd, salary, time for travel and study. Information on Switzerland and 12 other countries. Send \$10 cash/check to: C. Steinbruechel, P.O. Box 152, 8025 Zurich, Switzerland!

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

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FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms and kitchenette, serious students only upper division or grad near Universal Sportscenter 587-3911.

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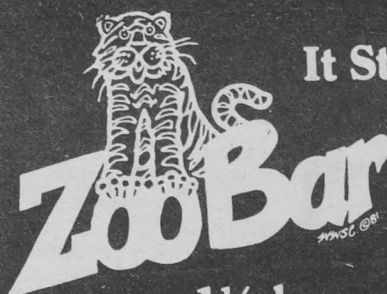
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I will babysit weekends on/by campus. \$1.00/hr. charge. I'm 16, call 587-1873 ask for Kathy.

MORE PAGE 27



It Starts tonight.

**Ladies Nite
at the Zoo!**

1½ hrs. of free mixed drinks

587-1727

15 TAI LANE

**WRITTEN BY DR. JOHN ALWIN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF GEOGRAPHY
M.S.U.**

EASTERN MONTANA

A PORTRAIT OF THE LAND AND ITS PEOPLE



NUMBER TWO

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