



Whiplash City

A couple of MSU students give the crash simulator a try. The simulator has been on campus all week for Alcohol Awareness Week and gives brave students the chance to experience what a slow crash would be like. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

Five senators chosen at Thursday meeting

By PATRICIA WIERSEMA
Reporter

Increased student involvement, an understanding of the functions of ASMSU and the question of checks and balances in ASMSU government were the keys in selecting senators in last night's ASMSU Senate meeting.

Five new senators were chosen from 20 applicants. The applicants "came from a diverse section of students," said ASMSU Vice President Terry Hamburg.

"There were a lot of qualified people," added President Diane Hill. Appointed for Senate, ending Spring 1985, were Michael Mortier and Patrick Watt. Graham Gilchrist, Jim Holzer, and John Nelson never received a majority vote, but did get a lot of support. These three, however, withdrew their names from fall seat selections.

Chosen for seats ending this quarter were Scott Cavey, Kevin Cushman and Laura Lang.

Lang, former student senate member of Miles Community College, felt it was important to "somehow let the students know who we go to.

"If I am elected I plan to contribute my time, knowledge, and experiences with people to this organization with the intention of convincing others to get involved in the activities that they are paying for and that ASMSU has taken the time to arrange for them."

Cavey and Cushman also expressed the desire for added student involvement. Cavey stated that "ASMSU should represent the students as a whole more." He suggested that Senate run a student survey in the *Exponent*. The Senate could review the poll and incorporate students' needs into their policies.

As a former member of ASMSU Judicial Council, Mortier said that not only did he hope to contribute in building better communication between ASMSU and the students, but also work to develop a better system of checks and balances in ASMSU policies. The Judicial Board, said Mortier, "needs to be restructured and looked after," especially after the problems with the elections last spring.

According to Senator Debbie Coax, Patrick Watt was chosen for his student involvement in activities such as RHA and Orientation. "He seems to have a cool head," she said, "and backs his decisions with logic."

All in all the selection process went smoothly.

However, at the meeting's close, several senators complained of candidate endorsements made by senators and the members of the executive branch.

"I don't think that there was any place for that in the senate meeting when appointing senators," said Senator Craig Ellis.

"To many," commented Senator Don Abbe, "it looks like it's just who you know, and that's how you get in."

"A lot of people come up here with the courage to stand before Senate without knowing anyone. I'm sure those who don't know people are as qualified or more than those who don't know anyone."

Earlier in the meeting, Senate voted to suspend the rules, and allow ASMSU Lawyer Phyllis Bock to intervene on behalf of the *Exponent*, concerning the question of advertising contraceptives. According to Bock, Planned Parenthood is currently challenging a State statute which bans the advertising of contraceptives. The *Exponent*, she said, has had offers to place such ads, and has been "actually injured because of the financial loss."

Staff opposes minimum eight science credits

By MELISSA KORBER
Asst. News Editor

Many faculty members opposed the minimum eight credits of science proposed under the model core curriculum model which was discussed at a forum Thursday evening.

Although the forum was free and open to the public, MSU faculty made up the majority of the approximately 400 people who attended.

"At Montana State University there are 48 degree programs, 44 of which presently require 16 credits of natural sciences; therefore, an expectation of a core of 16 credits of natural sciences is recognizing what already exists," said Bob Swenson of the physics department.

Swenson's point of view was echoed by many faculty members who felt that eight credits of science wasn't enough.

Paul Ferlazzo, head of the English department, said that he thought the CCC should have emphasized the importance of science in education.

Ferlazzo said the university should advocate the same policies for science as it had for writing. MSU encourages writing in all curriculum.

The core curriculum model proposes that all students take 54 credits of core classes. Twelve of these credits would be in the area of basic skills: English 221, Math 150 or higher, and a freshman Speech Communications class; two credits would be in an introductory common experience course; eight credits would be in literature and fine arts; eight credits would be in science; four credits would be in technology; eight credits would be in cultural perspective and global policy; and four credits would be in the area of thought and values.

Core Curriculum Committee, CCC, member Eleanor Yurkovich of the School of Nursing emphasized that the eight credits of science proposed by the model would be the "base minimum" that students would be required to take.

Members of the CCC said that the model was a compromise and a starting point and should be viewed as such.

If the model receives approval from the Undergraduate Studies Committee, the Vice President of Academic Affairs and MSU's president, it will be added to the 1986-87 catalog.

Faculty members also expressed

concern about the exclusion of computer literacy from the core.

"By in large, in the future, most of our students are going to have a background of computer literacy in any case," said committee member Sara Jayne Steen.

She added that the subcommittee had recommended that computer literacy be included in every course where it was appropriate, although it is not specifically included in the core model.

John Sears of chemical engineering said that he felt that the core should be implemented during a student's junior and senior years.

Sears also said that the curriculum in chemical engineering would probably have to be altered to accommodate the core.

CCC member Shannon Taylor said that the core could not fulfill the expectations of all faculty members.

"What we're to do is assure that a graduate who leaves this institution at least has the ability to read an article . . . and decipher for his or herself whether or not that is legitimate information," Taylor said in support of the core's 28 humanities and social sciences credits.

Thomas Wessel of the history department voiced his dissatisfaction with the model, saying that the model was "just scratching the surface" of education and that the core reduced teaching to commentary rather than the imparting knowledge.

The forum ended with committee members explaining how team-teaching would increase the depth of many courses. Although some of the faculty member present remained skeptical about the implementation of the team-teaching program, most felt that it would improve course quality.

The Undergraduate Study Committee will now study the core and decide whether to endorse it.



Dave Gibson, dean of the engineering department, addresses a crowd at a core curriculum meeting yesterday. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

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Gubernatorial candidates discuss issues during a debate on Tuesday. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Gubernatorial candidates discuss Montana issues

By **RICHARD MYERS**
Staff Writer

Montana's 30 percent coal severance tax was adopted to "inhibit" coal production in the state, Republican gubernatorial candidate Pat Goodover said Tuesday night at a press

conference.

The press conference was held after a debate between Goodover, Governor Ted Schwinden, and Libertarian candidate Larry Dodge. The debate was filmed at the MSU Film and TV Center and will be broadcast October 17 at

9:30 p.m. by Salt Lake City public television station KUED.

"I am a believer that the 30 percent coal tax was put on there to inhibit the production of coal, so we wouldn't sell so much of it," Goodover said. He said that the tax is too high and Montana is losing coal sales to Wyoming and other states with lower severance taxes.

He said that coal will be obsolete as a fuel within 40 years, and if Montana doesn't increase production soon, the state may not be able to benefit at all from its coal reserves.

Schwinden said Montana's coal production has been down because of a world-wide coal glut and reduced demand for energy. He said that seven out of 10 of the midwest power plants that burn both Montana and Wyoming coal buy most of their coal from Montana.

"We are in the market," Schwinden said.

He said that the coal severance tax and the state's strict reclamation laws were adopted to ensure that "we're not going to mess up the world we live in."

Schwinden said that the state would have been better off if it had imposed a high severance tax on copper 50 years ago. The coal tax is "the first time Montana has said as a policy we learned from that mistake," Schwinden said, adding that "we're going to leave something behind besides the Berkley pit."

"We must leave something for the kids and grandkids who are not going to have that coal or copper base on which to build their economy," he said.

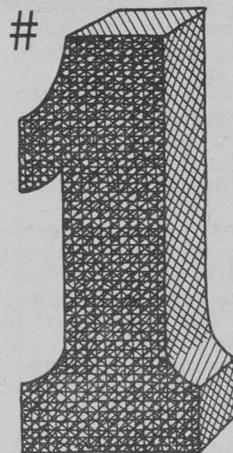
Dodge called the coal severance tax "philosophically wrong." He said it is not "morally okay to take money from the people who develop resources."

Problems arise with resource development, Dodge said, because the

(continued on page 10)



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Opinion

Television burning children's minds

This was a true, yet sad story.

Francine Hughes, a Michigan mother, after being physically battered by her husband for 13 years, comes to the end of her rope, and in a moment of complete anguish, pours gasoline around the bed of her sleeping spouse and sets the bed on fire, killing her husband in the process.

The story, which has been well documented, most recently in the television movie "The Burning Bed," had a great effect on the viewer as it showed how one can deal with such a problem.

Well, here's another true, yet sad story.

After viewing "The Burning Bed," a 39-year-old Milwaukee man allegedly set fire to his wife after splashing her with gasoline and igniting her with a cigarette lighter. The woman was burned over 95 percent of her body and has little chance of surviving.

Policemen involved with the case said afterward, "He told us he watched the show and decided to scare his wife with fire."

Instances like this one are becoming all too common as television and films are presenting viewers with sex and violence at seemingly breakneck pace.

A sampling from a recent issue of TV Guide looked something like this:

—"Forbidden desire! A woman is swept into passion by her sister's husband." (Hotel)

—"Prison break! Colt infiltrates a women's prison to free Jody from her brutal jailers." (The Fall Guy)

—"Stay tuned for murder! Houston's after a TV newsmen who'd kill for a story!" (Matt Houston)

I think you get the picture, and that's just the tip of the pitiful iceberg which is "prime-time" television.

As college students, it's easy to shrug off the fact that television programming these days has reached all time lows in terms of respectability and overall value. If you're anything like me, you probably don't have an excess amount of time to be watching television except for maybe the news and occasional sporting events. So why should we care what is on TV nowadays?

Although it may not seem like it now, the chances are good that many of us will be parents if that isn't already the case. Parents or prospective parents have an awesome responsibility in bringing up children who will be running the world in the future. How many times have you stopped to think of your upbringing and how it has affected you — good or bad?

The influence of television on our nation's children is great, and the opportunity to provide the children with something that will help them in the future through this medium is not being taken advantage of. Sure, there are measures being taken to offer quality shows to kids such as afternoon specials and programs from the educational station, but how often are these shows being utilized.

Instead, the majority of children and adults, alike, are watching programs such as the ones described above. I, for one, am resting easy, knowing that the future of America is watching such practical programs.

Maybe my eyeglasses are becoming a bit rose-colored, and I don't expect television executives to change programming, which sadly puts bundles of money into those executives' pockets, but I do hope to raise the consciousness of college students who are, or will someday become, parents.

Today's society has increasingly become more lax and permissive when it comes to what our children can and cannot view, and the only way this trend can change is through awareness by parents. It won't happen overnight, but every little bit counts.

Otherwise, be prepared for more "Burning Bed" incidents.

—Phil Ward

ALTHOUGH I AM A WOMAN, I BELIEVE MY OPPONENT WILL REFRAIN FROM A CAMPAIGN OF SEXIST SLURS AND CHAUVINISTIC INNUENDO IN FAVOR OF A USEFUL DISCUSSION ABOUT THE ISSUES...



GERRY— YOU IGNORANT SLUT!



BENNY THE EXPONENT

Views

By MIKE WARD

Phil Ward almost convinced me that his is, indeed, the television generation. On the surface, perhaps, but the core still looks OK.

Sure, lots of people are suckered by the tube. Some people believe the warm and fuzzy pap of advertisers (and Reagan is one of the advertisers). Some people believe life's problems can be solved by the end of a half-hour sitcom. Some people will believe anything.

But I don't believe most young adults are that flabby in the head.

Increasing numbers — young and old — have come to see that Ronald Reagan is a television image with little substance inside. They will see, before Nov. 6, that what little substance there is really works against their hope for a bright future.

Example: Reagan was unwilling to meet Mondale in a genuine debate, where each had to respond directly to his opponent. Instead, Reagan's advisers stonewalled for a format where each candidate was questioned only by reporters, and not each other. His advisers insisted on a format where Reagan could memorize "facts" and then toss out an appropriate response to a question.

Even in the pseudo-debate last Sunday, it was obvious that Reagan can no longer handle give-and-take with a tough opponent. And, if he can't face Mondale directly in spontaneous debate, how can he directly face a Soviet leader and engage in any kind of critical negotiation?

When he did manage to get a face-to-face talk recently with a Soviet leader, he talked alone with Gromyko

for ONLY SEVEN MINUTES! Before that, a longer time was spent taking pictures of the two men. *Newsweek's* story said that, if nothing else, it was the photo opportunity of the year. And by the way, what did come out of that meeting? Only the Reagan team knows, and the world has yet to hear.

What does this mean for your future — America's future?

Your future doesn't look good to me if you vote for a man who only looks good in photo opportunities, who makes

sense only when he has his cue cards or script, with a TelePrompTer to depend on.

Could you be a successful, effective leader if you HAD to have all your props and stage scenery in readiness before you made a move?

Take another important area where Reagan has flubbed it and is now trying to bamboozle you. National defense. Republicans used to say that we can't solve problems by throwing money at

(continued on page 12)

The Exponent

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Letters

Good, old MSU

To the Editor:

What's happening to good, old MSU?

At the end of spring quarter, 1978, I decided to quit school for a while, get a job, and replenish my bank account. Well, it took six years but his fall I finally made it back.

Historically, the process of registration has always been a pimple on the face of higher education. As a former student though, I was already aware of the usual problems and managed to get through with

very little trouble. The only thing the computer did was change my math class to another section, a tutorial assisted class (TAC). The scheduling was fine, but I had never heard of TACs before so I headed for the math department to find out what they were.

Well now, I've seen some pretty slick rip-offs in my day and TACs clearly rank up there with the best of them. What it boiled down to was that I had paid full tuition for a math class and what they gave me was nothing more than a correspondence course. Needless to say, I had my section changed back to a real class, the type I paid

for.

Two days after getting my TAC problem solved, after standing outside Room 110 for over an hour, I discovered the common hour final for my math and chemistry classes were scheduled for the same time. Once again I went to the math department to make them aware of the problem and ask what they, the chemistry department, or I should do. They, with a little too much surprised sarcasm, informed me that as far as the math department was concerned, there was no problem. They "never have and never will" change the time on a common hour exam. If any changes were to be made, the

chemistry department would have to make them. Hearing this statement coming from the firm, set jaws of one of the math department's loyal secretaries was truly intimidating. For the first time in my life, I stood before the center of the universe, the MSU math department.

MSU is a great school with many important and exciting things going on behind its doors. I've lived in Bozeman off and on since 1955, and have watched it grow from a small "cow" college into what it is now. Always the students have been involved in campus policy making and have actively tried to keep the administration aware of trouble spots. That is why it is so inconceivable to me that the TAC's in math were ever allowed to get off the ground. Come on now fellow students, granted you don't have to attend class, but surely you can see these TACs are nothing more than a con game to give you a marginal math education for the price of a quality one. This is a dangerous path for any institution to take. But, if the math department maintains its "never have and never will" attitude toward other departments, and continues to promote a correspondence course mentality, it can't help but adversely affect the overall quality of the school.

As before, MSU is a great university. But if registration can be considered a blemish on its beautiful, Gallatin Valley face, the math department, if it follows its current path, should be thought of as a boil on its ass.

Monte P. Smith

up (the grain embargo), Mondale can simply point to Carter, saying, "Well, I never agreed with that anyway." I expect Mondale to come on the offensive ever more after this debate. Does that make him the better candidate?

What are willing to live under:

High inflation or a strong dollar?

High taxes or the deficit? (I'm not as biased as you may suppose.)

Paper tiger image or a chance to negotiate a fair arms treaty with the Russians?

A stagnant economy or a growing economy?

Remember also that the unemployment figure is lower than it was in 1980.

Greg Gregoire

Thanks

To the Editor:

The Gallatin County Council on Aging would like to thank the many departments at MSU, who provided people and material support and helped to make its recent historical play "From These Roots" a success.

MSU's willingness to support community projects is deeply appreciated.

Janice Andriolo

President

Gallatin County Council on Aging

Labor pains

To the editor:

Some campus custodians are talking about auctioning a series of B-tags on which the names Ed Rice and Jon Ford are substituted for the word deer. Declaring the moral equivalent of open season is a subtle way of expressing disapproval of Mr. Rice, Director of MSU's Physical Plant, and Jon Ford, a

(continued on page 8)



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Programs critical to economy

BILLINGS (AP) — Expanding programs in the Montana University System is critical to the state's economic development, according to system officials who addressed a crowd of about 70 Wednesday in Billings.

Funding those programs and other needs in higher education, however, is a problem.

Irving Dayton, state commissioner of higher education, and the presidents of the system's six units are touring the state to drum up support from citizens and legislators.

James Erickson of Northern Montana College said the system is part of the solution to the state's economic needs, not the problem.

Neil Bucklew of University of Montana listed program changes being proposed on the campuses that would help the state.

Farmers in Eastern Montana need help, especially in marketing their products, Bucklew said, and the Agricultural Experiment Station at Montana State University can help if proposed research and development programs are implemented.

Similar help can be obtained if programs are upgraded in engineering, forestry, and other areas, he said.

Billings and its growing business community would benefit greatly if the proposed master's degree program in business administration (MBA) were funded and implemented, Bucklew said.

The program would be offered at Eastern Montana College with the cooperation of MSU and UM. Bucklew said this is one of the best examples of the system's institutions cooperating to serve needs.

Sentence board reviewed

HELENA (AP) — Montana's Sentence Review Board is too far removed from "the reality of rape, pillage and plunder" to judge how long criminals should be imprisoned, Yellowstone County Attorney Harold Hanser told a statewide law enforcement gathering here Wednesday.

The review board, three district judges serving rotating terms, has power to modify the prison sentences that are imposed by trial judges. Hanser said he had seen too many criminals freed too soon because the review board shortened their sentences.

Sentencing should be left to district judges, and they can make good use of the sentencing guidelines that are to be implemented on an experimental basis in 1985, Hanser said.

But District Judge Joseph Gary of Bozeman told the audience of more than 100 that the review board is a necessary safeguard against trial judges becoming "gods" with too much power. He said he does not oppose guidelines, however, so long as they do not remove all discretion from the trial judges.

Falwell expects abortion outlawed

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell says he expects most abortions to be outlawed by a Supreme Court reshaped through second-term appointments by President Reagan.

The founder of the Moral Majority says he doesn't expect to be consulted on those appointments — contrary to Walter Mondale's allegations.

However, he doesn't disagree with the Democratic presidential candidate's contention that President Reagan's appointments in a second term would reshape the court and its decisions into a conservative mold.

During an airport news conference on Tuesday, Falwell said a Reagan victory in the November election would mean the appointment of two to five justices with strong conservative credentials.

"That would make the court safe for the strict interpretation of the Constitution into the 21st century," he said.

Girl raped in restroom

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Police say a 15-year-old freshman was taken from a high school parking lot to a school rest room and raped twice before at least 10 onlookers, some of them hooting and jeering.

Fairfax County police said Wednesday the incident occurred the night of Oct. 3 while students were gathering for two junior varsity football games at Fort Hunt High School, about 10 miles south of Washington.

A Parent-Teacher Association meeting also was in progress at the time of the rape, police said.

The girl, whose name was not disclosed, was dragged from the parking lot to a boys' bathroom, placed in a stall, stripped and raped by a man who had made overtures to her earlier, said Police spokesman Warren Carmichael. She was then raped by one other person and possibly a third, Carmichael said.

He said at least 10 people who had seen the girl dragged from the parking lot watched the incidents, some of them hooting and jeering. Some of those involved were students, police said.

Police said they have issued an arrest warrant for an Alexandria man, who is not a student, on charges of abduction and are seeking two other people for questioning. They refused to identify those sought, saying they feared the three men would flee.

Carmichael said police initially withheld news of the incident because "we had a number of viable leads which we wished to pursue without the glare of publicity."

Russians beef up defense

STRESA, Italy (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday the Soviet Union has substantially increased the number of SS-20 nuclear missiles trained on Western Europe.

At the close of the first day of a NATO defense ministers nuclear strategy meeting in this lakeside resort in the Italian Alps, Weinberger told reporters the Soviets have continued to add new missiles and to build more bases for launching them.

Weinberger said the U.S. intelligence community has pinpointed the number of additional SS-20s deployed by the Soviets this year, but that the figure would not be made public now.

The most recent estimate by NATO, released last December, was 378 SS-20s.

"There are more than 378 SS-20s," Weinberger told reporters. "There are substantial numbers in addition to that..."

The West German ambassador to NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, Hans-Georg Wieck, told reporters Thursday night that 11 new missile bases were under construction in the Soviet Union. He gave no further details.

Dutch delegation officials and Michael Heseltine, the British defense secretary, said earlier Thursday that Weinberger had told the conference there was no intelligence evidence of additional SS-20s being deployed by the Soviet Union. The discrepancy with Weinberger's later remarks was not immediately explained.

Duarte, guerillas open talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the guerilla foes of his government open their dialogue next week on a date that generally is observed as the start of El Salvador's civil war five years ago — a war that has killed more civilians than it has combatants.

On Oct. 15, 1979, two army colonels staged a coup to install a government they hoped would bring reforms to the country's millions of poor and powerless before a growing leftist movement got out of hand. But it proved too little, too late.

In the five years since, the extreme left has grown from a ragged street movement of students and workers to a guerrilla force of perhaps 12,000 that hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. military aid and training have not been able to stop.

The two sides come together now with neither apparently capable of a military victory and each having to fight on in order to survive.

Their meeting Monday at La Palma, 50 miles outside this capital, could be the biggest step so far toward a possible peace.

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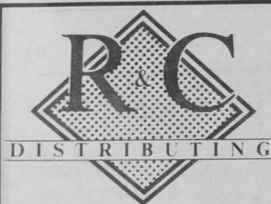
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- Never Been to Spain
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Benefits for MSU faculty need major improvements

By **TIM LeCAIN**
Staff Writer

MSU faculty and staff need better retirement and disability pensions or they may someday face a life of impoverishment, reports a committee studying MSU employee benefits.

According to committee member Jerry Coffey, a family forced to rely on their pension or disability payments for twenty or thirty years may find they can't stay ahead of inflationary costs.

Speaking before a meeting of MSU faculty and staff Wednesday, Coffey said that the MSU retirement and disability programs contain no provisions for cost of living increases.

"A person gets 70% of their salary with permanent disability payments," said Coffey. "But there is no provision for inflation and in the long-term you could be condemning that person and his family to poverty."

This is particularly a problem for people who are disabled or retire under fifty and still may have a long life ahead of them with no other sources of income, said Coffey.

The goal of the ad hoc committee made up of MSU employees was to discover problems and recommend changes in the benefits plan to the Office of Higher Education in Helena, said Coffey.

"We attempted to study our benefit package based on a nation-wide standard," said Coffey.

In doing the study, Coffey said the committee found that many of MSU's

benefits compared favorably to other universities in some aspects.

"Our retirement system, by any measure, is a good one and is fiscally sound," said Coffey. He added, though, that the committee believed there needed to be some provisions made for increased benefits after an employee has retired or has become permanently disabled.

Representatives from the permanent MSU budgets committee said that, though the cost of living adjustment was a good idea, it would be very expensive and ultimately be paid for by the working employees through increased premiums.

Another benefit the committee found that had a major problem is the MSU group health insurance plan in light of rapidly growing costs for medical treatment.

"People are facing medical costs beyond their ability to pay them," said Coffey. "The actual out-of-pocket cost for the employee is certain to go up but the benefits will not."

Currently, Coffey said, MSU receives its health insurance coverage from Mutual of Omaha. But he added that the committee suspected better coverage may be available elsewhere for the same cost.

Better coverage, however, will do nothing to slow long-term increases in medical costs. The only methods the committee found to lessen the impact of these increases, said Coffey, were an increased emphasis on prevention

and a program requiring cost containments.

In comparing the benefits of the MSU life insurance policy with that of other universities, Coffey said the amount of coverage is vastly lower than the national average.

"Our life insurance system with a payment of \$10,000 is woefully inadequate for working as a transitional income," said Coffey.

The committee recommended that the payment be five to ten times this amount in order to provide for a deceased employee's family until they establish a new source of income.

The share of long-term disability insurance that the state pays for was also below the national average, said Coffey. MSU now pays about 50% of the costs for the insurance, he said, but the committee recommended that the state payments at least meet the national average of 60%.

Non-traditional benefits, such as free tickets and the use of gymnasiums were also discussed at the meeting.

"In this era of rapidly rising medical costs, we recommend expansion in these non-traditional areas because expansion in traditional benefits may be limited," said committee member Sue Allard.

Some of the committee recommendations, she said, were extended MSU tuition support for the spouses and children of employees, an employee exercise/recreation program and a special faculty/staff dining area.

Bozeman insurance company sold

BOZEMAN (AP) — A Colorado insurance company has announced plans to pay \$900,000 to purchase Bozeman's Great Western Life Insurance Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of American Plan Insurance Co., formerly Life of Montana.

J. King Clemons, president of Western Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Grand Junction, Colo., said Wednesday that he has signed an agreement to

buy the American Plan subsidiary.

The sale must be approved by the state commissioner of insurance, state Auditor E.V. "Sonny" Omholt. Terry Meagher, the state's chief insurance examiner, said his office was notified of the sale agreement Oct. 5.

"It's an expansion into Montana," Clemons said. "It gives us a chance to do business in Montana without having to start up a company of our own."

Western Reserve Life was formed in 1933 and has \$40 million worth of insurance in force, he said. The company operates throughout Colorado and has recently expanded its operations to New Mexico and Utah, he added.

Clemons said his company presently carries 17,000 policies covering some 70,000 people, and specializes in "ordinary" life insurance. Typical policies are under \$10,000, he said.

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House Democratic candidate

Blaylock urges agriculture over military

By **RICHARD MYERS**
Staff Writer

The United States should use its agricultural strength, not military might, as the basis of its foreign policy, according to Chet Blaylock, the Democratic candidate for Montana's eastern district House seat.

Blaylock's comments were taped Tuesday at the MSU Film and TV Center and broadcast Wednesday night over Salt Lake City public television station KUED.

The incumbent, Republican Ron Marlenee, refused to appear on the program to debate Blaylock.

Blaylock said President Reagan's foreign policy has relied too much on trying to force the United States' position on other countries through military strength. He said that it would make more sense for the United States to use its agricultural reserves to help third world countries meet the needs of their people.

"Our foreign policy would make a lot more sense," he said. "We'd have more

friends."

Such a policy would also help farmers, Blaylock said. He said the United States needs to develop a "short-term policy to help farmers make interest payments so they won't lose the farm."

He said that farm policy should also include limits on agricultural production because of the "glutted" agricultural market. For the same reason, Blaylock said he would support measures to stop farmers from "sod-busting"—putting marginal lands into production—in the eastern part of Montana. Sod-busting increases erosion and increases production, which keeps farm prices down, he said.

administration's actions in Central America, calling the mining of harbors in Nicaragua an "Act of war" and said he opposes the administration's backing of anti-Sandinista rebels. "We've done some dangerous things down there," Blaylock said, and added that "these reckless actions haven't advanced the country's cause a bit."

He said he would support a nuclear freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union. A freeze would be a first step, Blaylock said, but would have to be followed by "hard, productive negotiations" because relations with the Soviet Union have drifted toward a "Grand Canyon of disaster" under the Reagan administration.

'We've done some dangerous things down there (Central America) . . . these reckless actions haven't advanced the country's cause a bit.'

—Chet Blaylock

...letters to the editor continued from page 5

Physical Plant manager, for requiring custodians to turn in their keys after every shift.

For custodians who were accustomed to keeping their keys through the week, a mid-night drive to the stadium to check in their keyrings is an annoyance during good weather. But a mile up and a mile back, twice a shift, could be grim when the snow flies.

Ford and Rice say that campus security dictates the change of policy. When a telephone installer lost a ring of masters in 1983 the University paid \$60,000 to change locks.

Custodians believe that Mr. Ford's better idea is harassment. They are scapegoats for Centel, they believe, and turning in keys is seen as the necessary precondition that will permit management to arbitrarily revise work schedules or to induce lay-offs.

Clearly the university is obligated to secure university property from vandals and thieves. Tightening up the dissemination of keys on campus might dissuade mad crappers from infiltrating women's rest-rooms and might prevent McIntosh Apple computers from rolling away.

It is less clear why custodians should carry the weight for a good cause when keys are dispersed among secretaries, grad students, professors, and Physical Plant supervisors. It is not discrimination to take custodians' keys, according to Ford and Rice, when others are keeping theirs.

Although Mr. Ford cites statistics indicat-

ing that MSU requires custodians to clean larger areas with a smaller work force than comparable institutions in the Northwest, most custodians would prefer equity to compliments. They believe management is trying to break their union and to break them down. Echoing a video from MTV, some custodians say they aren't going to take it any more.

Perhaps they have no choice. It is indicative of disorganized labor in the Age of Reagan that malicious gallows humor about B-tags may be the only weapon of retaliation in the custodians' arsenal.

Laborers' Local 1334 intends to represent MSU's custodians by posting a sentry at the stadium to make sure that workers aren't taking their keys too early or returning them too late. A janitor who exchanges keys on his own time instead of company time may be fined by his own union.

Although Local 1334 has an attorney on retainer and although the union collects about \$20,000 in dues from its MSU membership every year, the key controversy is not seen as a legal matter. Custodians have become possessive of keys, university property, which they hold only in trust. Management has a contractual right to do as it pleases.

But the selective enforcement of a reasonable policy seems unreasonably arbitrary to custodians. They hope that individuals from other campus departments will ask adminis-

trators and officials in Helena about the inequity of a policy that, if narrowly interpreted, may be legal.

Jim Kerns

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Help Center deals with problems

By TAMI DAVIDSON
Contributing Writer

It's no secret that wrestling with issues like alcohol, school, the family, drugs, depression, boyfriends or girlfriends and loneliness can sometimes be very hard to handle alone.

Bozeman's Help Center, 323 South Wallace or 586-3333, is available mainly for that reason.

The Help Center provides a 24-hour counseling and referral service for

people facing a variety of crises. Wendy Visscher, MSU graduate and director of the center since 1975, said there is always a trained volunteer or professional counselor available to anyone who calls or comes in. Appointments to see a particular counselor can also be made.

Contacts in the Help Center range from simple requests of information to complex human problems such as suicide, marital problems, runaway kids, or problems with drugs and alcohol.

"We will talk about whatever the caller needs," said Visscher, "but the largest number of calls are for information or referrals." Child abuse, rape, employment, parent/child problems, depression, and problem pregnancies are also common crises handled at the center.

Since its opening in 1971 the number of calls at the Help Center has been on the uprise. A staff of four counselors and ten to twelve volunteers answer as many as 1000 calls a month. Volunteers are trained in role playing and non-direct counseling.

"If a situation is too serious and a volunteer doesn't want to take it, a professional is on call 24 hours a day for back-up support," said Visscher.

An outreach program is also available at the center. "Students should know that there is an outreach team which is ready to visit callers in cases of rape or suicide," she said. A volunteer may accompany rape victims to the police station or to court and visit

counselors with crisis callers.

"We are here to give support when that sort of thing is reported," she said.

According to Visscher the center uses a non-directive method of counseling and tries to avoid giving advice. "We try not to tell a person what to do but instead help them sort things out so they can decide for themselves what to do."

"We feel the most important thing is to keep the confidentiality of the person calling," said Visscher. "No one is asked to identify themselves."

In addition to telephone and walk-in service the Help Center offers a tele-care program and emergency shelter.

"Telecare calls" is a daily contact system for shut-ins and the elderly. A counselor or volunteer calls once a day to a list of 32 to 38 people to assist in their "physical and emotional well-being."

Emergency shelter is provided for suicidal patients, runaways, and victims of domestic abuse. However, Visscher stressed that the center no longer accommodates transients because the increasing number of them using the service infringes upon the privacy and services given to the local clients.

Students who need support—someone to listen, to help sort out tangled and confusing feelings—are encouraged to visit the center. "About 16 to 20 percent of the calls received by the center are documented as students calling," said Visscher. This

number is difficult to confirm because the only way to identify a student is by a college related crisis.

At one time ASMSU donated funds to the Help Center and a record was kept of the calls made by students. But, as ASMSU no longer supports the center, an updated number is unavailable.

"Crisis callers are never charged for services," Visscher said. "We are funded one-third by the United Way and two-thirds by fund raisers."

She added that the center is in need of volunteers. "We are having a training session coming up for volunteers who want to work on the crisis line." The training session will be held Oct. 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons interested in becoming a Help Center volunteer must be over 18 years of age and should contact the center before Oct. 20 to make an appointment for a personal interview.

After training, volunteers are asked to spend a four-hour shift once a week at the center, attend Thursday night staff meetings and make a commitment to the center for at least six months.

But Visscher added, "It mostly takes caring about other people and their willingness to listen."

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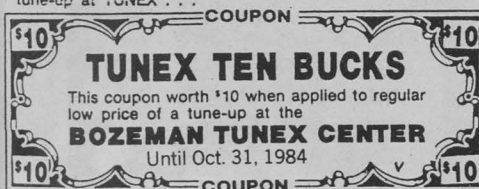
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Colleges cramp beer traditions

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — College deans and other campus leaders say the nationwide drive to adopt a 21-year-old legal drinking age is forcing them to crack down on some beer-soaked campus traditions.

The setting for this week's conference of 125 educators was appropriate: the student union at the university of Maryland, where this summer the student pub was converted into a barge shop.

The higher drinking age is already the law in almost half the states. Under a measure recently signed by President Reagan, the rest will be forced to increase the age to 21, from 18, 19, or 20, within two years unless they want to give up a share of their federal highway funds.

Campus officials who have winked at underage drinking in fraternities and football stadiums are now being faced with courts that are holding party organizers liable for fatal accidents caused by drunken students.

The depth of student emotion on the issue was demonstrated last week when 500 Illinois State University students and other youths clashed with police in Normal, Ill., to protest a law designed to curb loud campus parties.

The 125 educators attending the conference compared notes on how to encourage responsible drinking by students and to hear pledges of support from representatives of the major

breweries.

The conference was organized by BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — a project started at the University of Florida in 1976 that now has chapters at 180 colleges in the United States and Canada. The conference also marked the start of the first National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Dennis C. Roberts, associate dean of students and director of housing at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, expressed fear that educators are being "blackmailed by students saying, 'Well, if you're not going to allow us to drink on campus, we'll drive drunk.'"

Roberts said he has misgivings about the age 21 bandwagon, saying that traffic statistics show that male drivers age 21-24 have just as high a rate of accidents as those age 18-20.

"Why not go to 25?" asked Roberts, whose own campus imposed a temporary ban on drinking this fall after problems with fraternities and sororities. The drinking age in Texas is 19.

Nancy Schulte, assistant director of residence life for Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, a state with an age 18 law, said, "We in student affairs are doing lots as far as positive alcohol education, but one block away off campus there are all the bars with 3-for-1 drinks every day and quarter-beer nights."

Some states lowered their drinking ages in the early 1970s when the voting age was lowered to 18. New Jersey and Maryland already have moved their back to 21. Wisconsin moved its age to 19 in July, and Arizona and Nebraska will move up to 21 in January from 19 and 20, respectively. Ohio moved its age to 19, but voters rejected a move to 21.

Gregory T. Moore, 24, president of a lobbying group called the U.S. Student Association, said the loss of jobs at pubs is a major concern for students. "It's totally unfair," he said. "Prohibition didn't work in the 1930s, and prohibition from 18 to 21 won't work in this instance either."

Edward H. Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, told of a \$13,700 judgment against an Ohio State University student organization that sponsored a party followed by a fatal car crash.

Al Calarco, assistant director of housing for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where the state drinking age recently went to 19, said, "A lot of staff members are afraid to attend (student) parties, afraid of the liability, afraid of seeing Joe Smith who lives down the hall whom he knows is 18, and he's drunk out of his mind."

Other educators worried that closing the school pubs could crimp student activity budgets.

What is it?

Feelings of guilt discussed at Sack seminar

By BETH PETERSON
Contributing Writer

Feeling guilty? If so, your guilt feelings are probably covering over deeper feelings of rejection, abandonment and failure, says Dr. Barbara Honeyman from the MSU Counseling Center.

Addressing Tuesday's Sack Lunch Seminar, Honeyman asked the audience, "What is guilt?" "Always saying you're sorry," "Obligations," and "feeling responsible for everything," were some of the responses. Honeyman defined guilt as the "realization that one has done wrong by violating an ethical, moral or religious issue." It's a learned defense, she added, and one which we all use quite well.

Honeyman said that there are two kinds of guilt—natural and useful guilt

vs. a learned and destructive guilt. Initially, the natural and useful guilt was used to teach us a lesson, to guide us into becoming a "better" person, she said.

Beyond this useful guilt, said Honeyman, is a learned guilt, a guilt that protects us from fear and terror.

Dr. Honeyman explained that not only do we learn guilt from society when rules and regulations are broken, but we learn guilt from personal experiences, also.

"Doesn't it feel good," she asked, "when you can say, 'It's not my fault!'" We're always quick to blame it on the other guy.

And there's always the "guilt trip." Parents use it all the time. We all use the dreaded guilt trip, Honeyman said.

"It's a very effective control measure."

Control, that's exactly the problem with guilt, notes Honeyman. The parent controls the child with guilt, government controls society with guilt, we control our peers with guilt. "We're hiding from fear," said Dr. Honeyman. The parent fears the child will get out of hand, the government feels society will run amok, and we're afraid of rejection from by our peers. Instead of facing these fears, we control them with guilt.

Hiding behind guilt "takes a lot of energy from us—creative, physical and sexual energy," Honeyman said. We're so busy dealing with our own guilt or laying guilt trips on each other that we don't have time to get to know ourselves. "If you aren't there for yourself, how can you be there for someone

else?"

In order to deal with guilt, Dr. Honeyman suggests we get in touch with our feelings. "Guilt is a message. It's telling you there's something underneath your

guilt feelings," she said. "Talk to a friend, a professional, or even to yourself." But be aware that guilt is a cover-up, a message. Find out just what it is you're covering up and go from there.

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...governor candidates debate continued from page 3

government holds the mineral rights to much of the land. If both the land and the mineral rights were privately owned by the same people, it would be to the owners' best interest to develop the resources responsibly and provide for reclamation, he said.

During the debate, Dodge also said that education should be turned over to private enterprise. He said that the state's "monopoly" on education has resulted in poor education programs that don't take into account what parents want their children to be taught.

In a "free enterprise" educational system, students would be "sought after by teachers looking for customers," Dodge said, so schools would

have to teach what parents want their children to learn.

Goodover criticized Schwinden for not spending enough on education during his administration. He said that Schwinden did not want to increase state state spending on education at all during the last biennium, but the legislature pushed through a four-percent increase.

As governor, Goodover said, he would propose an 18 percent increase in educational funding in the next biennium.

Schwinden said that some "tough choices" had to be made in the state budget during the last biennium. He

said the 1981 legislature reduced the state's tax base by removing the indexing system on the state income tax and eliminating state surcharges.

At the same time Montana's tax base was lowered, the federal government began to "pressure" state governments to take over federal programs, Schwinden said.

The state should "adequately" fund education, Schwinden said, and "take up on the focus on the quality of education over the last few years." He proposed that the state begin a study to "look at the new programs" around the country to see if they would work for Montana.

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Coming up:

Friday, 12

Spooks and spirits! Come to the dance highlighting Alcohol Awareness Week tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. in SUB Ballroom A.

Piezoelectric Polymers: Applications to electrical generation from wind and wave power, presented by Professor V. Hugo Schmidt of the Physics Department. Lecture will take place at 4:10 p.m. in 221 AJM Johnson Hall. Refreshments will be served in the Physics Conference room at 3:45 p.m.

"It Happened One Night," presented by ASMSU Films at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Leon Johnson Hall #339.

Saturday, 13

"Race for Peace," a 10 km (6.2 mile) Road Race sponsored by Students for Peace, will be held at Cooper Park and begin at 9:00 a.m. The race is a fund raiser for the

peoples of Nicaragua and El Salvador. Entry fee, which also pays for a T-shirt, is \$7.50 pre-registered, and \$8.50 on the day of the race.

SOTA (Students Over Traditional Age) is sponsoring a bowling, pool, and ping pong party from 7-10 p.m. in the Strand Union Recreation Center. No charge, coupon books defray snacks from Bobcat Grill. Bring the kids.

"State of Siege," presented by ASMSU Films at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Leon Johnson Hall #339.

"The Lion in Winter," presented by Programming Services from 8 to 11 p.m. in the SOB Barn.

Sunday, 14

Bozeman International Folk Dancing at the SOB Barn, 8-9 p.m. Beginning dances taught, 9-10 p.m. intermediate and advanced dancing. Everyone welcome! No partners needed. For more information please call Ardyce Jaffe at 6212 or 586-5039.

October 12 through October 16

Monday, 15

Lecture: Group Interpretation of Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory at 125 SUB from 12-1 p.m.

Tuesday, 16

Resume Preparation. 3-4 p.m. 272 SUB.

Interview Techniques. 4-5 p.m. 272 SUB.

Sack Lunch Seminar "My Brilliant Career, or Is There Life After College?" Noon to 1 p.m. in 275 SUB, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Students for a New Left meeting in room 274 SUB at 7:30 p.m. Questions? Message can be left at Box #55 SUB.

Chris Proctor, presented by ASMSU Coffeehouse, 8-10 in the Bobcat Lair.

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Fenced in

A solitary fence betrays the activity that occurs at a highway nearby. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

...Ward's views continued from page 4

them. They seem to have forgotten that now, when it comes to military spending.

Reagan has increased military spending so dramatically and so fast that the services have been unable to spend those billions effectively. As a consequence, we now have aircraft that won't perform, tanks that won't do the job, even in training exercises, 13¢ screws for a thousand bucks, and — across the board — billions squandered with little gained.

Few experts outside the Pentagon, and more than a few in it, see any evidence that our national security is any better than it was four years ago. Many independent experts judge that our posture and readiness is actually poorer, because so much has been spent on extravagant, gee-wiz things that don't work and can't be fixed, while less costly weaponry that does perform has been ignored.

Go to the MSU library, get the October '84 *Atlantic*, and read the article "The Peacetime War." Read how the military had to invent ways — any way — to spend Reagan's sudden billions. You'll see that your generation is being killed for the demands of the

military-industrial complex. President Eisenhower warned us a generation ago.

These things are too complicated for a 30-second commercial, but they are real life — with compound interest for you to pay off.

Here's another important point, Phil: Your chances for a bright and prosperous future. Do Reagan's policies really help the average young person — the ones whose parents do not have any doubts about making their second million?

The hard fact is that Reaganism is a disaster for young people.

Programs that benefit children and youth have been cut drastically by Reagan. These include student loans, supplementary nutrition, Medicaid, food stamps, compensatory education and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The Census Bureau reports that 22 percent of children under 18 lived in poverty in 1983, the highest percentage in 20 years. In contrast, those programs that help the elderly, such as Social Security, military and civil service retirement, and Medicare, have increased the well-being of seniors. The percent of adults over 65

who live in poverty fell from 24 percent in 1970 to 14 percent last year.

But, Phil, worst of all, so far as your future opportunities are concerned, are Reagan's gargantuan budget deficits. Right now, repaying the national debt costs about \$110 billion a year. This is a debt that you and your friends — with four more years of Reagan — will be paying for the rest of your life. What kind of future can you have with that burden on your backs.

Here is the way Terry W. Hartle, resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, puts it:

"By borrowing to finance current spending, we have decided that our children and grandchildren will pay tomorrow for our comfort today. And given the size of the deficit, they will pay for it with a vengeance that should give us all pause."

Phil, you'd better let Ronnie and Nancy ride off into the sunset without you. You'll have a better shot at the bright future if you aren't pied-pipered and TV-commercialized into their empty dream world.

P.S. Phil — you can write better editorials than that Yale weenie when you try.

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First woman spacewalker loves it in open space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Exulting, "this is really great...super...I love it," astronaut Kathy Sullivan on Thursday became the first American woman to walk and work in the inhospitable environment of open space.

She and David Leestma spent more than three hours outside Challenger's cargo bay, often shouting with joy like kids at a playground. They seemed almost reluctant to come back in and had to be prodded several times by Commander Robert Crippen.

"Six seconds, front and center," he said once. "Good job, time to come in," he said later.

Sullivan acted as a plumber's assistant to Leestma as he attached a refueling line to a tank fitting, testing tools and techniques that may someday refuel spent satellites that are now abandoned as space junk.

Later, her body dangling over the side at a 90-degree angle to the spacecraft, Sullivan helped Leestma align a loose antenna, so that pins could be driven into two holes electrically from inside the cabin.

That done, she floated to the other

side of the spacecraft and did some troubleshooting on another antenna that caused locking problems in the flight.

Bundled in bulky space suits costing \$2.1 million each and restrained by tethers attached to the sides of the ship, Sullivan and Leestma had a wonderful time as they clipped wires, removed a dust cap, unscrewed a nut and attached a valve and hose to a tank filled with hydrazine.

"Look at that," said Leestma, as he removed the dust cover. "We got it right off the bat." He held it up triumphantly to the TV camera with a pair of grippers.

"That is just superb," said Sullivan as Leestma completed the operation. He worked rapidly on the installation in an area that resembled the underside of a kitchen sink in size and accessibility.

The astronauts remained out of the cabin after the work was finished to stow an antenna whose power was disconnected earlier in the flight.

"I'm going to sit back and watch the

world go by," said Sullivan at one point.

Another time she said, "Amazing!"

At the time they left the cabin air lock, the spacecraft camera looked out on the cloud-mottled Earth below and a bright moon above.

Leestma looked out at the world overhead and said, "Look at that. Cape Cod is beautiful."

From inside the cabin, Sally Ride pointed out Long Island, N.Y. to Sullivan, who was born in nearby New Jersey.

"I love it," said Sullivan while she was still in the airlock. "This is really great," after she followed Leestma out.

The other five crew members were monitoring from Challenger's cabin.

Before this flight, there had been 38 space walks by Americans, all of them men. A Soviet cosmonaut, Svetlana Savitskaya, became the first woman space walker last July 25.

Both astronauts quickly attached themselves to 50-foot safety lines. They were not scheduled to float free on this flight. The space suits protect them from radiation, micrometeorites and the extremes of heat and cold.

Tae Kwon Do holds exhibitions

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

This Saturday, the MSU Tae Kwon Do Team is holding full contact karate exhibition matches to raise money to send a team to the 1984 collegiate nationals.

Fights begin at 11 a.m. in the third floor gym in Rm.ney gymnasium.

International bronze medalist Jaydes Warwick, U.S. medal winners Chris Thornburg and Chris Hawkins, and Pan-Am games medal winner Scott Mirante and other team members will

be featured at this event.

Procees of the event will help to offset the cost of sending the team to the college finals.

The 1894 collegiate nationals will be held this year in Baton Rouge, at the campus of Louisiana State University.

Tae Kwon Do is the national sport of Korea and will be the official demonstration sport in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Some members of the MSU team hope to compete there.

Also, the team is holding a pancake and champagne breakfast on Sunday

morning at the Cat's Paw from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The cost of the breakfast is \$3 and tickets are available at the door and from team members.

Proceeds from the event will also go to the team's travel fund.

One team member, Scott Moore, said that the breakfast will be a great way to shake off the effects of the night before, "a little hair of the dog that bit you."

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Reagan favored in Montana

HELENA (AP) — Despite the general assessment that Walter Mondale's campaign has gained momentum since the first presidential debate on Oct. 7, Montana political experts still list President Reagan as the strong favorite to take the state's four electoral votes.

The point "is how significant his lead is," said Steve Yeakel, executive secretary of the Montana Republican Party. "To the extent that his lead becomes sizable, his coattails could extend into the Senate race."

Yeakel added, "There are some undecided voters to be reached, but people who have made up their minds are sticking to their guns."

MSU political scientist Lauren McKinsey said, "There is at least a temporary shift toward Mondale" but not enough to close the gap significantly.

The first debate is widely cited as a factor for potential change in the campaign. In addition, Bruce Nelson, Montana Democratic Party chairman, cited the indictment of Labor Secretary

Raymond Donovan, controversy over George Bush's taxes and wealth as change factors.

"The outstanding debate showing for Mondale has given the Democratic campaign a real boost," said Nelson.

James Lopach, a University of Montana political scientist, said, "The television press has really hammered away at Reagan's failings," and this may be having some impact. Lopach said the debate showed Reagan as personally faltering and thus raised the issue of age again. "People are rethinking," he said.

Yeakel said Reagan has gained confidence among the elderly by taking the offensive on Social Security.

McKinsey said the return of the satirical cartoon strip "Doodlesbury" must be considered a factor favoring Mondale. He said he was only "half facetious about that."

He said the debate proved that Mondale is "just as tall, just as articulate and just as presidential" as Reagan and this image has helped Mondale overcome his disadvantage.

All the recent "breaks" in the campaign have been on Mondale's side, McKinsey said.

The observers said Geraldine Ferraro's impact on the race has been diminishing after some initial excitement. Lopach said the vice presidential debate had the potential to change that trend, however. McKinsey said prior to the vice presidential debate that it would put pressure on Ms. Ferraro to maintain the momentum Mondale started with his debate performance.

Most observers don't see any "Montana specific" issues in the presidential race.

Nelson said Mondale could pick up farm votes which are currently soft for Reagan if he can come up with some alternatives to the Reagan farm policy, but so far Mondale has "not been able to do that effectively."

Yeakel said the economy is acting predictably in a period of slow growth. He said the "farm community is incredibly resilient. They're weighing the alternatives and staying with the sure thing."

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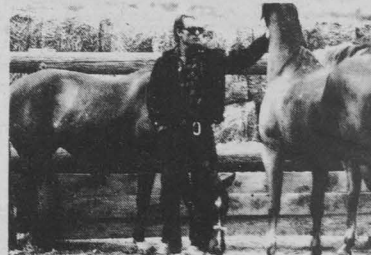
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Ants/Entertainment

Three Dog Night marches into the 80's with new tour

By **ANDY ROESGEN**
Associate Editor

One took a leisurely tour of Europe. Another packed his family in a station wagon and did the same. A third used (of all things) his expertise as a fisherman to speak at seminars and clinics on flyrod fishing.

For a group with fourteen gold albums, and seven years in the rock business, 1975 had become dog days for Three Dog Night. Tired of travelling, and being confined to airports, hotel rooms and stadium arenas, the three members of TDN, Danny Hutton, Chuck Negron, and Corey Wells discreetly disbanded that year, apparently leaving such 70's classics like "One" and "Joy to the World" to dusty record shelves.

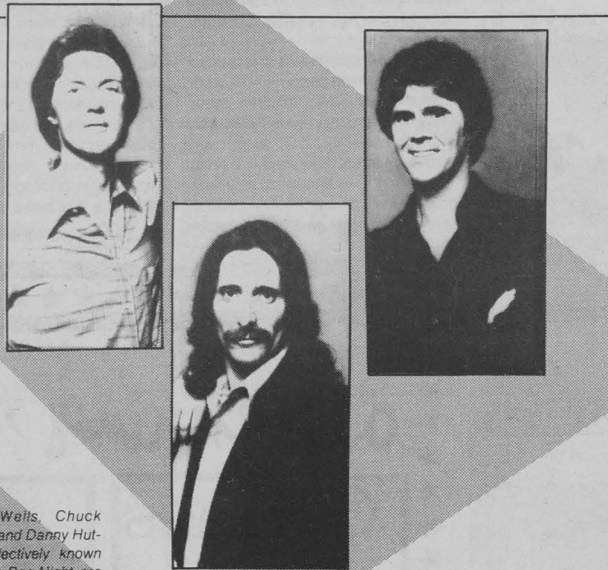
So why is Three Dog Night going back on the road—with a new album, no less—and in Bozeman this Sunday (October 14)? As Hutton puts it, "We just had a test rehearsal and discovered the old magic was still there."

It was the magic of performing that was sorely lacking in 1975.

"We became disoriented," says Wells, "and we just quietly backed out of the picture. We had always had sort of a verbal agreement that we were never going to exploit the public for our own gain. We were not going to do four or five 'farewell tours' just to rake in the money. We had come on to the scene quietly and we were going to leave the same way, with dignity."

Ironically, all three, tired of touring, almost immediately took to travelling. After seven years on the road, the three decided to see the real world, separately, sans performing, signing autographs, meeting schedules, etc.

However, it was a different story just a few years earlier, in the early 70's, when TDN's popularity was at a peak.



Corey Wells, Chuck Negron and Danny Hutton, collectively known as Three Dog Night, are back with a new album. **It's a Jungle Out There.**

The group was put together originally in 1968 by the Irish-born Hutton, who had a novel idea of showcasing three lead singers who could also sing harmony. Hutton, who had graduated from loading and unloading records at the Disney Studios to recording as a single artist, had met Corey Wells, who was touring with Sonny and Cher. Hutton later met Negron at a party, and Three Dog Night was born.

In the recording studios, they had the benefit of the Beach Boys' Brian Wilson, and Van Dyke Parks. But it was Gabriel Mekler, the Hungarian-born classical pianist known for his production work with Steppenwolf, Janis Joplin, and Donovan, to name three, who produced TDN's first album. It was done live in four

sessions with no over-dubbing, and caused an immediate sensation.

The group had no hang-ups about doing their own songs, and sought the best new material from many songwriters. In addition to the 14 gold albums, the group had nine gold singles, with more than 40 million units sold all together.

During their six years from the spotlight, the three members saw little of each other. Hutton, the Irishman, visited Central America, England, and eventually his hometown of Buncrana, Ireland. Negron, feeling "burnt out and creatively dry", spent most of the time with his wife and young son.

(continued on page 19)

Patriot: heading for big time in rock

By **ANDY ROESGEN**
Associate Editor

For the five members of the rock band Patriot, this fall could be the breakthrough season the band's been looking for. What's so special about this season for a seven-year-old band? Consider that the band is now on a cross-country tour, having just released its first album, *Love Worth Defending*, and with the blockbuster success of the movie *Purple Rain*, Minneapolis-based rock bands like Patriot should have a

decided edge in arousing listener interest.

In town for a two week gig at the Cat's Paw, lead singer John Thoenes calls Bozeman one of his favorite places to perform.

"When there's snow, we go skiing, when it's sunny, we go hot-tubbing. Bozeman is so fun to play."

Although based in Minneapolis, the five members come from the Northwest area, two of which hail from Montana.

The band, a popular attraction at the Cat's

Paw, got together about seven years ago. Thoenes says that he and his fellow members just "tracked each other down" in hopes of forming a group.

"We all grew up as musicians," says Thoenes, "and we had all been playing separately before we formed the band."

Thoenes says he and the band decided on rock, but have always tried to maintain a wide variety, as evidenced by the band's cover

(continued on page 19)

FAN FARE

A look at entertainment in Bozeman and across the globe

Here are this week's top ten selling singles:

1. "I Just called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder.
2. "Caribbean Queen" Billy Ocean.
3. "Hard Habit to Break" Chicago.
4. "Lucky Star" Madonna.
5. "Let's Go Crazy" Prince & The Revolution.
6. "Drive" The Cars.
7. "Cover Me" Bruce Springsteen.
8. "On the Dark Side" John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band.
9. "Purple Rain" Prince.
10. "I'm So Excited" The Pointer Sisters.

★★★

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — The Beaver of "Leave It To Beaver" television fame will make a homecoming of sorts Saturday in Bemidji.

Jerry Mathers, who starred for six years in the family comedy, is scheduled to attend homecoming activities at Bemidji State University, where sports teams are nicknamed the Beavers.

James Rasmussen, a program director for a Bemidji radio station, helped arrange Mathers' visit. "We were thinking, golly, Bemidji State University is the home of the Beavers—what could be more appropriate than bringing the Beaver here for homecoming?"

★★★

Here are this week's top ten selling albums:

1. *Purple Rain* Prince & The Revolution.
2. *Born in the U.S.A.* Bruce Springsteen.
3. *Private Dancer* Tina Turner.
4. *Sports* Huey Lewis & The News.
5. *Heartbeat City* The Cars.
6. *1100 Bel Air Place* Julio Iglesias.
7. *The Woman in Red* Soundtrack Stevie Wonder.
8. *Madonna* Madonna.
9. *Can't Slow Down* Lionel Richie.
10. *Eddie and the Cruisers* Soundtrack John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band.



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'Places in the Heart' a winner

By JOHN LOVICK
Contributing Reviewer

Rarely does a motion picture grab a viewer and pull him into its unique world as quickly and as deeply as *Places in the Heart*. To the sound of a church choir singing "Blessed Assurance", we are shown a family saying grace over a modest dinner and we are back in Depression-ridden Waxahachie, Texas, of 1935; a time when people had the "blessed assurance" that a loving God watched over their lives and that they would be reunited with loved ones here after. But 1935 was also a time when tornadoes and bank foreclosures left people homeless, widows had their husbands' debts to pay, and Klansmen lynched "no account niggers".

Director Robert Benton (*Kramer vs. Kramer*) deals with these themes and more in a story that centers on the struggles of a mother of two (Sally Field) to survive with her home and her family intact after her husband is killed. Before Field has time to adjust to the fact that her husband is gone, she is informed that she has loan payments to make to a bank that is eager to take her home away, while professing a desire to "help her in her hour of need."

A subplot concerning marital infidelity among Field's inlaws that is designed to flesh out the film detracts from the story rather than adding to it. Two fine actors—Lindsay Crouse and Ed Harris—are wasted in what should be a complex and interesting plot element.

However, it is treated in a shallow and boring fashion. Amy Madigan (as Harris' mistress) gives a performance that consists of essentially one emotion.

This side story should have been edited from the finished film.

Field has never looked better and is almost certain to receive an Oscar nomination. In a difficult role that covers nearly the full dramatic spectrum, every emotion is true.

Benton redemonstrates that he can pull very charming performances from children. Field's two children (near reincarnations of Jem and Scout of *To Kill a Mockingbird*) aren't overly cute and don't overact (two staples among child actors); they simply do their jobs and do them well.

John Malkovich, as a blind boarder

that Field is forced to take in, is an actor that (judging from this portrayal) we'll be seeing a lot more of in the future. He's extremely fascinating every second he's on the screen.

Benton has populated *Places* with very real characters—complex, a mixture of pain and humor, vulnerability and strength. He's also a master of understatement. At the end of *Places*, Malkovich sits and quietly asks if Field would describe to him what she looks like. This simple moment says more than a page of dialogue could in the hands of a less skilled filmmaker.

(continued on page 18)

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Sally Field is a beleaguered widow and mother of two during the great depression in **Places in the Heart**.

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MUSIC



KGLT Record Review Rating:

- A...A must for any serious music lover.
B...If you can afford it, don't hesitate.
C...Wait until it shows up in the cut-out bins.
D...Buy it only if someone forces you to.

original drummer) for the first time since they produced the *Road to Ruin* LP in 1978.

Too Tough to Die is impressively produced and the song writing is diversified. Johnny Ramone is credited with co-writing four of the album's tracks. New drummer Richie Ramone contributes to the pumping rocker "Human Kind".

Beware to the average record buyer:

RATING: B

The Boss: rock's blue collar worker

By **BRETT QUINN**
Contributing Writer

What's that you say? You just bought *Born in the U.S.A.* and you just love "Dancing in the Dark"? Wonderful, wonderful. But if I ask you about "Racin' in the Street", will you know what I'm talking about? Probably not, but don't despair. Sure, *Born in the U.S.A.* will probably be Bruce Springsteen's biggest selling album, but *The Boss* has quite a history behind him that you should know about.

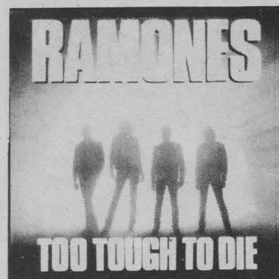
Springsteen first attained critical and commercial prominence with *Born to Run*, an album critics say is one of the greatest rock and roll albums ever recorded. *Born to Run*'s ballads of big city life covered every class of urban dweller from the rich, cruising teenyboppers to the starving factory worker, presenting a hauntingly realistic overview of inner city turmoil. *Born to Run* signaled an abrupt end to the musically stark tunes of his first two albums, and ushered in the era of Springsteen's "big band" sound, giving a much fuller musical back-up to his songs and thrusting his 'E' Street Band into a much more prominent role in his recordings.

While other artists were struggling to catch *Born to Run*'s lead, Springsteen again left everyone in the dust with the release of 1980's *Darkness on the Edge of Town*. Critically acclaimed as even better than *Born to Run*, *Darkness* contained the essence of Springsteen's New Jersey ballads, proving that he could surpass even his own genius. There was no stopping him.

Not content with merely two of the greatest albums in rock history, Springsteen again did the impossible with his next release, *The River*. Combining *Darkness*'s "big band" sound and commercial appeal with the genius songwriting of *Darkness*, *The River* emerged as the perfect statement of Bruce Springsteen—quintessential music and poetic lyrics. *The River* literally defines American rock and roll, and may single handedly stand as the greatest American rock album ever recorded. It's that good.

All right, "Dancing in the Dark" is a catchy tune, but the heart of Bruce Springsteen's urban ballads lie in *Born to Run*, *Darkness on the Edge of Town*, and *The River*. If you've got these three

(continued on page 20)



The Ramones

Too Tough to Die

After a lacking rock'n'roll summer, the Ramones kick off the school year with their new release, *Too Tough to Die*. It has been billed as The Ramones' "getting back to their roots" album. But while 'lobotomy rock revisited' tracks such as "Wart Hog", "Danger Zone", and "Endless Vacation" are reminiscent of the early hardcore Ramones, this album is by no means a step backward. "Howling at the Moon" (no doubt the first single) was produced by Dave Stewart of Eurythmics and features the keyboard of Ben Fench (of Tom Petty's Heartbreakers). Synthesizers are also found on "Chasing the Night", a bouncy tune penned by Joey, Dee Dee, and Busta Jones.

The record reunites Ed Stasium and Tommy (Ramone) Erdelyi (the group's



The Boss is back with *Born in the U.S.A.*

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CAMPUS FILMS

'State of Siege' termed powerful; 'It Happened One Night,' just fun

by JOHN AKRE
Contributing Writer

ASMSU Films is presenting tonight *It Happened One Night* (1934), American director Frank Capra's first big artistic and critical success. Though its humor is dated, it is a film that comes across as still being fun. On Saturday night will be Greek director Costa-Gavras' *State of Siege* (1975), a film almost as powerful as the political systems it attacks.

Though directed by the celebrated director Frank Capra, the success of *It Happened One Night* rests almost solely on its two star performers: Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable. Gable is the kind of newspaperman who is the best in the business but always getting fired. His mannerisms are as big as his ears and some of the slang expressions he

uses are so enmeshed in the past that they're not even funny; but nobody gets drunk as well as he does in this film.

Claudette Colbert is the brat heiress who throughout the film projects a real delicacy though she will occasionally surprise you by jumping into the ocean or falling on her face.

It Happened One Night was really the prototype for all the '30's screwball comedies that would follow it. In that alone it is an important film but there's more than that; it's funny.

Constantin Costa-Gavras (*Z, Missing*) isn't just a filmmaker, he is a political protester whose protest sign is printed on celuloid. *State of Siege* isn't a film; it is a political demonstration.

A title before the film says that the

events depicted in the film actually took place in a Latin American nation (Uruguay). The problem is that they could have taken place in just about any Latin American nation.



Gable and Colbert hitch a ride.

The film concerns A.I.D., the Agency for International Development, a cover agency for the CIA that said it was helping Latin American nations develop in the '60's while it equipped their police forces with the instruments and tactics of repression.

Yves Montaud is in this film but that really doesn't matter. The people in this film are not its stars; the technique of this film is its star. With its relentless jumpcutting, impossible zooms, and pyrotechnic camera movement, this

film cannot be viewed passively: it's a revolution itself. When you watch the film you join the protest, the film has that urgency, that concerned intelligence.

One sequence of the film gives a perfect encapsulation of the feelings behind resistance to political repression. In this sequence, police are storming a student protest and ripping apart a loudspeaker that is playing a protest song. When that speaker is destroyed

(continued on page 19)



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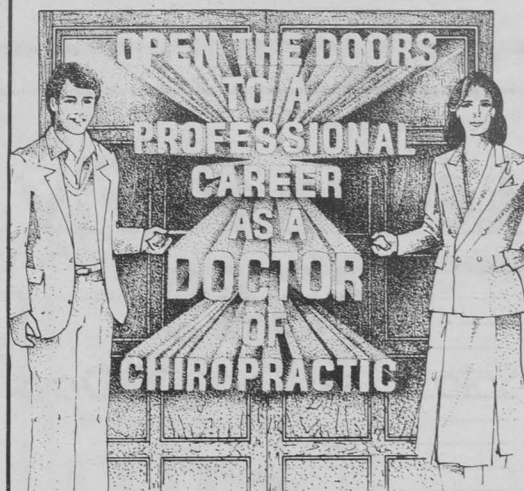
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Yves Montaud is in a *State of Siege*.



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...Patriot

music: anything from the Doors, to Prince, to the the Beatles, and more hardcore rock from Billy Idol and Night Ranger.

It's ironic, then, that the group is best known for its only country tune, a number called "The Rodeo Song" which sold over 70,000 copies a few years ago.

"You can't print its lyrics," laughs Thoennes, "it was pretty R-rated stuff."

We've done some odd things (in the record business). One time, we recorded the theme song for a Wildlife, Fish and Game Department documentary."

Although documentary themes isn't exactly what the group had in mind, they are in the right direction with the



Rock is fun for Patriot and the dance crowd as well.

release of *Love Worth Defending*.

The album, something the band has been working on for "years" was recorded in ten weeks in Minneapolis. Thoennes says that while there are four lead singers in the band, the four are primarily song writers.

"Now is the right time to release an album," says Thoennes, "especially with the increased interest in Minneapolis rock (the home of rock star Prince, and the setting for *Purple Rain*).

Thoennes says the movie represented the efforts of many rock bands strutting their stuff at "showcase" clubs like The 1st Avenue Club, where Prince performed in the movie.

For lesser known bands like Patriot, the pure fun of performing is sometimes all that is needed to keep up the interest in music.

"Some nights are a rut," admits Thoennes, "like literally throwing up behind the microphone. But its great to get up and get paid for having fun. We love party-oriented towns like Bozeman, especially."

...movies

(continued from page 15)

and speechless another speaker begins singing. The police find this speaker and destroy it, after which another speaker erupts in its musical protest, and so on.

This is a sequence whose originality and intelligence call special attention to themselves. It shows a right-wing police body being defeated by a force smarter and more persistent than it: actual people. Martin Luther said that the only way to defeat the devil is to humiliate it; in today's world the devil is the CIA. What this film does is hold a mirror up to organized intelligence so that we, its supporters, can see how murderously stupid it really is.

Both films will be shown in Leon Johnson Hall Room 339 at 7 and 9:30. *It Happened One Night* will appear tonight with *State of Seige* following tomorrow. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for nonstudents.

ASMSU films is also offering discount movie passes that will get you into 8 films for \$10 or 20 for \$15. They may be purchased at all showings or at the SUB Box Office.

...3 Dog Night

(continued from page 15)

Wells, an ardent and expert fisherman, wrote for several fishing magazines, and guested on on syndicated television series dealing with the outdoor life.

While there was not set date for a reunion, all three began to slowly work their way back to the music business. Wells had recorded two albums for A&M Records, and Negron formed his own production company and was halfway through an album before the reunion. Hutton had formed a music management company.

Some old unfinished business—legal problems involving the original group—got them back together. To their surprise, they found that all shared the same feeling, a resurgence of interest in music and a growing desire to give it another try.

The band is hoping to avoid falling into the trap of being merely a tribute band to the 60's (which they proved with last year's reunion album, *It's a Jungle Out There*, a well-received five song EP) and won't play big arenas anymore.

"Our performance in those huge arenas had become too impersonal," says Wells. "We couldn't see our audience. With no eye contact, you lose your edge as a performer."

In addition to a U.S. tour, there are plans for tours throughout Europe and Asia as well.

In Bozeman, TDN will perform at the fieldhouse Sunday at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Police Protective Association of Bozeman.

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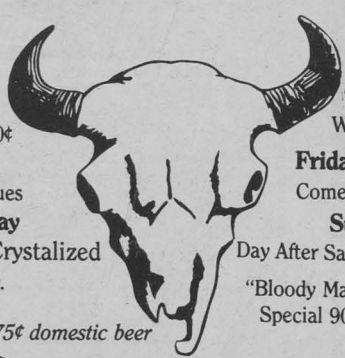


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Don't worry about answering all seven, and be sure to include your name and phone number.

Thanks to all who entered last week and enjoy your free album, Scott.

This week's contest deals with general trivia. Good luck!

1. What do Indianapolis 500 winners traditionally drink in the winner's circle?
2. What is Fidel Castro's brother's name?
3. Name the Wizard of Id's wife.
4. What did Lewis and Waterman invent?
5. Who announced JFK's assassination on CBS TV?
6. Who shot the first shot at the battle of Fort Sumter in South Carolina?
7. Name the number of holes in a standard horseshoe.

Congratulations to Scott Moore who won last week's T.V. trivia.

The answers were: 1. Sacramento Register. 2. Six; Cheryl Ladd, Shelly Heck, Tanya Roberts, Farrah Fawcett, Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith. 3. John Forsyth. 4. Morgenstern. 5. Barney Rubble. 6. In the heel of his left shoe. 7. (the stumper) June Taylor.

Entries due in Exponent office or Cactus Records by noon Wednesday.

...Springsteen

(continued from page 17)

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- 1975 *Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.*
- 1977 *The Wild, the Innocent, and the Street Shuffle*
- 1979 *Born to Run*
- 1980 *Darkness on the Edge of Town*
- 1981 *The River*
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- 1984 *Born in the U.S.A.*

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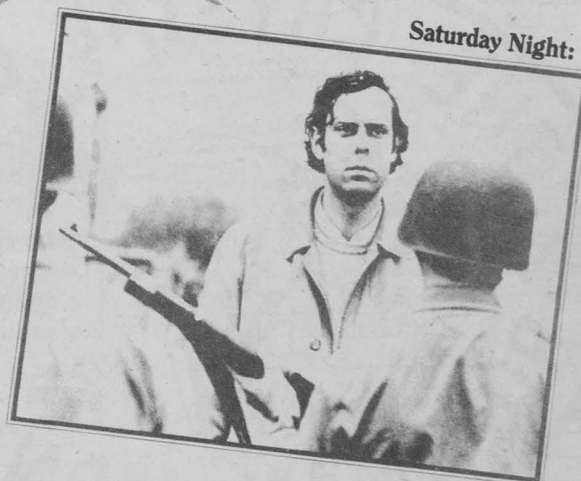
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Sports

Nelson punts himself into national football limelight

By MARSHALL MILLIKIN
Reporter

How does it feel to be the number one punter in the nation?

Just ask Bobcat punter Dirk Nelson, whose 43-yard average has kept him at the top of the NCAA standings for the last three weeks.

"Actually, it doesn't feel any different from last year when I was second in the conference," Nelson admitted. "Right now, I can't dwell on it too much. I just have to look forward to each Saturday and do the best I can."

Nelson began his punting career playing little league football in his hometown of Derby, Kansas.

"Our coach would ask for a punter and I would be the only one to raise my hand," he explained. "I kept doing it year after year and really developed a liking for it."

In high school, Nelson averaged 42.8 yards per kick and drew considerable attention from college coaches across the country, including coaches from Kansas State, Arkansas State, the University of Missouri, and Boston College.

Although he wanted to play for the University of Kansas, Nelson chose Kansas State because he thought he'd have a better chance of playing. After a year with the team, however, Nelson became dissatisfied with the KSU program and decided to look for another school.

"I knew that I had the talent to play somewhere, so I started looking for schools where I would get a chance to play for three years," he said.

After corresponding with several schools, Nelson

decided he would walk-on at MSU.

In his first appearance as a Bobcat two seasons ago, Nelson punted nine times for a 44-yard average against the University of Utah. Since that time, he has gained a reputation as one of the best punters in Bobcat history.

Nelson attributes much of his success to his blockers and also to the coaches who have spent more time working with the special teams this season.

"Last year, the special teams let us down all too often," Nelson explained. "But this year, the special teams have turned around completely. As far as the punting unit goes, Jeff Michaels has done a great job snapping the ball and the line is giving me enough time to get off good kicks."

The senior punter thinks the Cats have a good chance to win the conference and make the playoffs, and he hopes that people have now forgotten about last year's 1-10 record.

"Everyone was tired of losing," Nelson stated. "The attitudes of the players have totally changed, and this has led to a fantastic turn-around for the team."

As far as personal goals are concerned, Nelson would like a shot at the pros, but he doesn't worry too much if he doesn't make it. He will graduate from MSU in December and plans to begin graduate work at the University of Kansas.

"If the opportunity comes up, I'd sure like to give pro ball a shot," Nelson concluded, "but I'm not counting my chickens before they hatch."



Dirk Nelson, the number one punter in Division I-AA, gives his leg a break. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)





Sports and politics shouldn't mix, but they do. That fact can be attested to by anyone who has seen the last two Olympics. And since I have resigned myself to accepting that fact, I'm determined to make the best of it.

This Saturday Bozeman will be the home of a "Race for Peace", if that isn't political, I don't know what is. But I don't think that it's such a bad thing either. After all, if running is something that you do daily, why not help someone out while you're at it.

"Race for Peace" is a 10k fund raiser for the peoples of Nicaragua and El Salvador. The money raised by the run will go to two organizations that give aid and assistance to those living in the war torn countries, New El Salvador Today (NEST) and Humanitarian Aid for Nicaraguan Democracy (HAND).

HAND has worked in Nicaragua to develop health programs, on literacy crusades, providing emergency food and other forms of developmental assistance.

NEST works to give people in the U.S. the opportunity to give monetary and philanthropic aid to those living in El Salvador. They are also working to strengthen moral opposition to American intervention in El Salvador.

In the last four years, over 40,000 deaths were attributed to the extremist dictatorship of El Salvador which is being directly supported by our tax dollars in the form of American military aid.

In Honduras, just over the Nicaraguan border, the U.S. is building what may be the largest military base in the western hemisphere. At this base, American military advisors are training what they call "freedom fighters". As far as I'm concerned, guerrillas is a better term.

This military force is being trained with American weapons, planes and other equipment to attack border towns in Nicaragua in an attempt to overthrow the current government.

The government of El Salvador is repeatedly violating international law by bombing civilian targets. Nearly 600 people were killed in March and April of this year alone. Reports of these bombing have been confirmed by the U.S. embassy in El Salvador.

Physicians in the rural areas have reported treating victims of bomb burns caused by incendiary weapons — napalm and white phosphorus. Napalm sticks to the skin and burns in large patches until it burns itself up. White phosphorus actually penetrates the skin and burns inside the body, leaving deep bullet-like wounds.

There is also a pledge collection option available to those interested in helping out in some other form than running. Each runner is encouraged to find individual sponsors to pledge funds to that person.

Personally, I can't agree with the policy taken on the matter by the Reagan administration and would like to encourage anyone that feels as I do to support this race, either by running it, or by sponsoring a runner.

The sponsors of this race include MSU Students for Peace, Cactus Records and Tapes, The Caravan and Bangtail Bicycle Shop.

The entry fee is \$7.50 if you can get your entry form in today or \$8.50 tomorrow. You can get entry forms from any of the sponsors and the price includes a T-shirt.

The race begins at 9 a.m. at Cooper park, Saturday, October 13th.

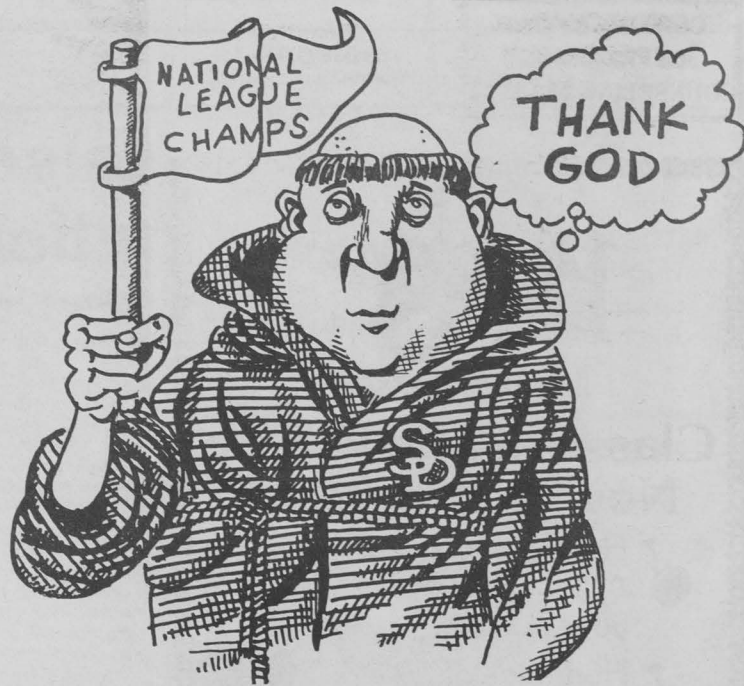
There will be prizes for the top finishers in each category and for the top pledge receivers.

This race will give you an opportunity to show your support for these organizations and for the people in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

—Maj

“Old enough to —VOTE— old enough to DRINK”??

Open forum on the 21 year old drinking age. Northwest Lounge SUB, 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m. today, Friday, October 12. Moderated by Don Clark of the Political Science Department.



BIG SKY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Boise State.....2-0

MONTANA STATE 2-1

U.N.-Reno 2-1

Idaho State 2-1

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Weber State.....1-2

Univ. Idaho 0-2

Univ. of Montana...0-3

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Junior Bill Brist leads the Cat harriers as well as the rest of the Big Sky Conference. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Brist steers Bobcat harriers

By JOSH KERNS
Reporter

Whenever anything is said about the 1984 MSU men's cross-country team, generally the first thing said is Bill Brist.

Brist, a junior from Kalispell, MT, is by far the driving force of the Cats, as well as one of the Big Sky Conference's premier runners.

Along with numerous honors, Brist recently received the Big Sky Conference Runner of the Week.

All of this merit can only be attributed to two things: a rigorous training program and an excellent positive attitude. Brist began running in seventh grade. He ran track & field for two years before developing an interest in cross-country as a sophomore at Flathead High School in Kalispell. According to Brist, "I really didn't take it seriously till the end of my sophomore year. I didn't run well that season, and I asked myself, do I want to continue or not?"

Obviously, Brist chose to pursue cross-country with serious aspirations.

Brist began fielding offers his senior year of high school. After careful con-

sideration, he chose Montana State.

"I chose MSU for a lot of reasons," said Brist. "They were a young program, and I really felt I could step in and contribute immediately."

Brist did contribute significantly, and has worked hard to get to the number one spot.

Brist has been getting a lot of press recently, and was asked if this has led to any problems with it: "They (the team) kid me about it a lot," added Brist, "but the way I feel is if they work for it, they will get it too."

Brist also feels the press is important because, "it really helps the sport. I hope the coverage will increase the popularity."

Brist also noted that, "the press is very motivational for high school runners. It really pushes them."

Brist added that when he was in high school, the coverage of MSU's Steve Bishop helped Brist to develop goals to succeed.

"I always set goals for myself. They help me to improve," said Brist.

Brist has many goals for the future, but his immediate goal is to place in the top five at the district meet in

November. "If I can be in the top five," noted Brist, "then the Big Sky title should go with it."

Brist currently runs 80 miles a week during the season. He made a note, however, to aspiring runners. "I always take rest days. If you run distance, you have to allow the body to recover."

Though Brist has received numerous individual awards, his most memorable moment is of the Cats upset of Montana in 1983. According to Brist, "The emotion from that victory was great. It was better than a Big Sky title."

Although Brist still has one more year at MSU, he has definite plans for the future.

"I don't think I'll reach my full potential until I'm about 28," said Brist. "I'm shooting for the World Championships in '86 or '87. To me, they are more important than the Olympics because they are yearly."

The World Championships are a far cry from the Big Sky conference, but with determination and hard work, people around the world may one day know of Bill Brist.

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Bobcat gridders hope road wins hit home against UNR Wolf Pack

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

Head coach Dave Arnold and his team will face a tough challenge Saturday as they take on defending Big Sky champs, the Wolfpack of Nevada-Reno.

The Wolfpack, the pre-season pick to win the conference title again this year, is giving Arnold cause to worry.

"They are an excellent team," Arnold

passes for 862 and five touchdowns, will lead the offensive attack.

On the ground, the duo of running-back Johnny Gordon and fullback Eric Jenkins have combined their talents for 882 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Reno's offense hasn't missed a beat in the rushing game this year after losing two 1,000-yard rushers last season," Arnold said. "Gordon and Jenkins get behind that big offensive

week.

Sophomore quarterback Kelly Bradley also shared Big Sky "Player of the Week" honors with Jon Francis of Boise State.

Both the Cats and the Wolfpack are coming off of wins last week and have identical records, 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Big Sky.

"Certainly, we performed well in all three areas of the football game,"

by Sam Mc Cullum in 1972.

"We feel that we are getting better each week but the key to our success is to continue the progress," Arnold said. "Reno will be a big challenge for us this week. They are a talented team and it's nice to be playing them at home."

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Episcopal: Holy Eucharist 5:30
p.m. Sundays, Center. Koinonia Room. Begins 9/30.

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



Gregg Wilks breaks through and gets to the quarterback in an earlier game. The Cats look to get a home win tomorrow when they face the Wolf Pack of Nevada-Reno at 1:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

said. "You look down their roster, and if they're chartering a plane, they'll have to leave some luggage behind as big as they are. They have some big and experienced people who line up and play rock 'em—sock 'em football. They aren't fancy, they just try and are usually successful, at running it right down your throat."

Size and experience are going to be key factors in Nevada-Reno's game plan. With an offensive line that averages 6-4, and 245 pounds and an experienced back field, it should make for an interesting game.

Sophomore quarterback Eric Beavers, who has completed 70 of 123

line and just bring it at you."

Two all-Big Sky picks last season lead the Wolfpack defense—junior free safety Patrick Hunter and sophomore cornerback Joe Peterson. Also a pair of impressive linebackers, senior Kyle Denny (6-2, 200) and junior Mark McVeigh (6-4, 225), round out the Reno defense.

"Again, the size factor is key for the Reno defense," Arnold pointed out. "Their secondary is experienced and Denny is also a force."

Denny, along with Bobcat defensive end Mark Fellows were named the Big Sky co-defensive "Players of the Week" for their performances last

Arnold stated of last week's 48-0 victory over Weber State. "Kelly is still a young quarterback but he is improving every game and we were pleased with his performance. As far as Mark goes, he is a key to our defense and Saturday's game was one of his best."

In last week's game the Cats set two new school records. Joe Bignell caught six passes to become the MSU career reception leader. The senior tight end now has 111 career receptions to surpass the old record set from 1966-68 by Ron Bain. The second record was set by Brent Bateman, a senior wide receiver, who caught three touchdown passes to tie the single game mark set

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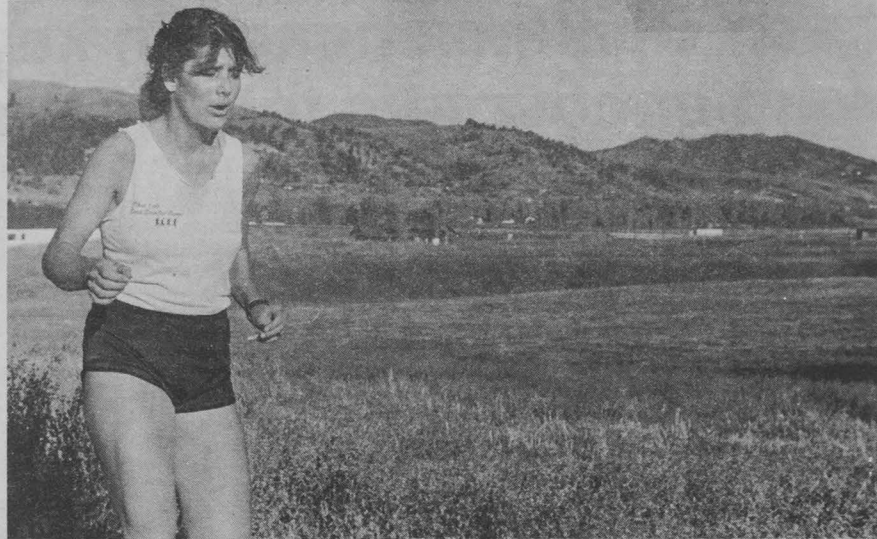
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Sophomore Heidi Williams prepares for the Griz. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Harriers look to upset Grizzlies

By JOSH KERNS
Sports Writer

The MSU women's cross country

team will face their biggest challenge when they travel to Missoula this weekend to face defending Mountain West Athletic Conference champion Montana at the annual MSU-UM dual cross country meet.

Whenever the Cats and Griz get together, sparks fly, and tomorrow will be no exception.

Head coach Dale Kennedy's Lady Harriers are coming off of a tough loss at the hands of Weber State last weekend in the MSU Invitational, 24-32.

That score, however, did not truly represent how the Lady Cats did against Weber.

According to Kennedy, "The score was 24-25 with 200 yards to go. Had Heidi (Valentine) not dropped off, we're right there."

The defending champ Lady Griz are heavily favored, but Kennedy is optimistic. "It's definitely a challenge, but not an unreasonable one," insisted Kennedy. "We're going for the upset."

The Lady Cats will be led by sophomore phenom Annette Hand, the number one runner in the conference.

Hand is coming off of her record-setting victory last weekend at the MSU Invitational. She won the race in 16:58.2, eclipsing the record held by Idaho's Patsy Sharples by more than 10 seconds.

"What more can you say about Annette," said Kennedy. "She's great and keeps getting better."

The Cats will be looking to break up

Montana's pack, something Kennedy feels is "mandatory if we want to win."

Senior Kelly Kimball, currently the Cats number two runner, has been running very well. According to Kennedy, "We're expecting a big race from Kelly. We hope she can break their 1-2 runners."

Kennedy will also be looking to sophomore Heidi Valentine to make a noticeable contribution.

"If Heidi can finish strong, look out! It could be a real dogfight."

Also travelling to Missoula to upend the Griz are freshman Theresa Zacher, sophomore Jenny Martin, sophomore Heidi Williams, and freshman Julie Clymens.

The meet against UM is the Lady Harriers last tuneup prior to the MWAC Championships on October 27 at Weber State.

"It's now or never," said Kennedy. "After Saturday, there will be no doubts about how we stand in the conference."

The meet gets underway at 10:30 a.m. on the University of Montana Golf Course.

The Cat-Griz rivalry is always exciting, and this should be no exception.

The Lady Griz are favored, but the young Lady Cats have upset on their minds.

The meet is free and open to the public and all are encouraged to attend.

Go Cats!

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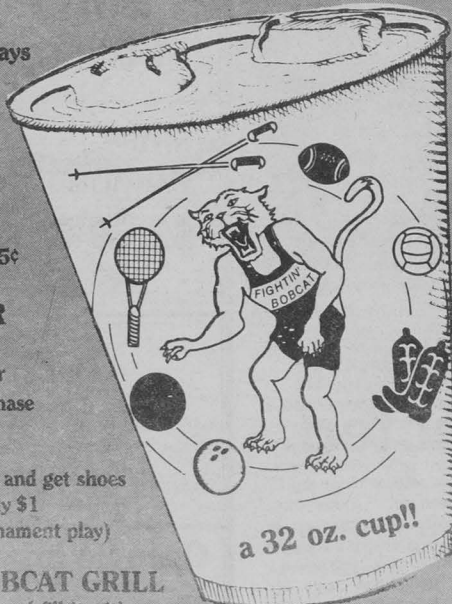
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Lady Spikers engage in key road encounters this weekend

By **TIM BENSON**
Reporter

MSU's volleyball team, currently in fourth place in conference standings, goes on the road again to play matches against three teams tied for fifth place.

Continuing its three-week road trip, MSU visits Ogden, Utah, tonight to face Weber State College. On Saturday night, the Bobcats travel to Pocatello, Idaho, for a match against Idaho State University. MSU concludes its road trip Wednesday when they play the University of Montana in Missoula.

All three teams are off to a slow start with conference records of 1-3. Weber State, 5-14 overall, split its two conference matches last weekend. After losing to league-leading Idaho in three games, Weber State needed four games to defeat cellar-dwelling Eastern Washington University.

MSU needs to key its defensive efforts on Drena Kalani, one of the Mountain West Athletic Conference's better players. A 5-7 junior setter, Kalani leads the league in hitting percentage with a .327 percent efficiency. She also ranks in the top 10 for blocks, assists, and service aces.

Idaho State is 4-17 overall. The Bengals swept Eastern Washington in three straight games but lost to conference leader Idaho in a four-game match last weekend. Head coach Bill Neville compares his team to Weber State and Idaho State. Neville insisted MSU must play well against both teams even though he admits Weber State and Idaho State have played inconsistently.

"Both Weber and Idaho State are a little like us — up and down," Neville remarked.

MSU was swept in a three-game match by Idaho on the Bobcats' home court. However, MSU has twice defeated Eastern Washington this season. The Bobcats' first victory over EWU happened in Provo, Utah, during the Brigham Young Preview Invitational tournament last month. After losing game one, the Cats swept the following three games for a home victory over the Eagles on September 28.

For the first time ever, NCAA Division I volleyball teams are receiving statistics service each week from the College Volleyball Coaches Association. MSU ranks in the top twenty in several categories. As a team, the Bobcats

rank tenth in service aces with 3.74 per game. MSU is eleventh nationally in setting assists, averaging 11.62 per game.

MSU's junior setter Christi Ryan, who became a starter this season after sitting out 1983 as a redshirt recovering from a hip injury, ranks tenth in the nation with 9.89 setting assists per game. MSU's 6-0 all-conference selec-

tions Michelle Usitalo and Maggie Koughan also received recognition from the CVCA statistics service. Team captain Usitalo, a senior frontline player is nationally ranked seventeenth with 3.60 kills per game. Koughan, a junior who ranked third in kills for MSU last season, continues her pace in 1984 with 3.45 kills a game to rank twentieth in that category.

MWAC standings

Portland State — 4-0
Idaho — 4-0
Boise State — 3-1
MSU — 2-2
Idaho State — 1-3
Montana — 1-3
Weber State — 1-3
Eastern Washington — 0-4



Carrie Cruz, a freshman spiker, digs the ball in a recent practice. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



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September AOMs selected

Two women athletes have been selected athletes of the month at MSU.

Honored for their performances in September were Annette Hand in cross country and Michelle Usitalo in volleyball.

The Athlete of the Month Award is sponsored by Northwest National Life Insurance Company. The award honors the outstanding athlete in each sport competing during that month. Players are chosen by the coach of their sport.

Hand, a sophomore from Greenacres, Wash., won the Bobcats' season opening meet, the Weber State Invitational in Riverdale, Utah. Hand covered the 5000-meter course in 17:38.4, ahead of runners from four other Mountain West Athletic Conference schools. MSU placed third in the meet behind Weber State and the University of Montana.

Hand was subsequently selected the MWAC cross country Athlete of the Week for her performance.

Usitalo, a senior from Seattle, Wash.,

led the Bobcat volleyball team to a 7-7 record in September, 1-1 in conference action. The six-foot hitter, captain of the Bobcats for the past two years, earned match-high honors in kills in seven of MSU's 14 matches last month. She recorded 169 kills on an excellent .249 hitting percentage, and totalled 17 service aces, 18 blocks and 79 digs as well. In a key five-game win over Montana, Usitalo had a career high 27 kills.

Intramurals

A sunny day set the stage for the intramural Golf Tournament held Saturday, at the Livingston Golf Course. Kevin Winter captured the low score shooting an 81 for 18 holes. Joe McGregor was a stroke behind at 82, followed by Brian Walsh, who was only two strokes off the leader. Robin Daurus

was the women's winner scoring well ahead of the others with a 113. Second place went to Shelly Maurer with a 137.

Ty Bronchetti cinched the closest to the hole on the first nine, while the honor went to Don Lewis on the back nine. Longest drive went to Brain Jensen on the front nine and Dave

Stenseth on the back. Congratulations and thanks to all participants for making this such a successful event!

Race into Room 114 PEC to sign-up for the Intramural Cross Country Run! There is no entry fee for the event and women may choose either a 3K or 10K,

while men have their choice of a 5k or 10K. T-shirts will be awarded to winners of each division and the gun will sound Wednesday, October 17, at 5:00 p.m. at the Old Moose Lodge. MSU Intramurals makes Cross Country Runs really fun!

Entries are underway for the Intramural Handball Doubles Tournament and teams may sign-up in Room 114 PEC through Thursday, October 18. There is no entry fee for this event, but players must attend a scheduling meeting Friday, October 19. Divisions will be held for A, B and C divisions and T-shirts will be awarded to the winners of the A division. First rounds will begin Monday, October 22....don't get aced out of the action!

Entries for the Intramural Wrestling Tournament begin today and individuals may sign-up for their weight class in Room 114 PEC through Friday, October 19. T-shirts will be awarded to winners of each division, so don't miss out on all the excitement!

Races scheduled for Homecoming

One of the events included in the Homecoming activities this year is the annual Homecoming Run.

The run, a 5k and 10k race has five different age classifications for both men and women.

The registration fee for the October 20th race is \$5 before October 17 and \$7 after that. The fee includes a T-shirt.

The run begins at 8 a.m. and check in is at the HPER complex at 7:30 a.m.

All proceeds from the race go towards the betterment of handicapped facilities in Bozeman.

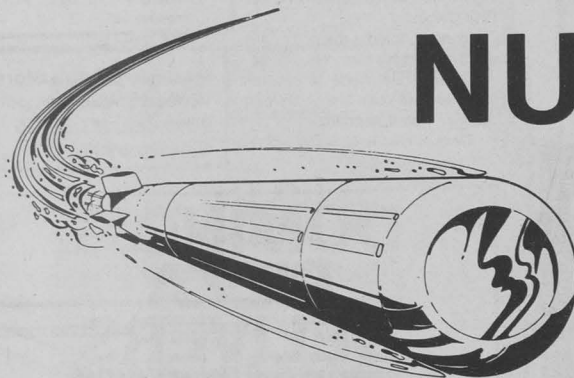
Entry blanks can be picked up at the ASK-US or at local athletic stores.

Cat-Griz tickets on sale Tuesday

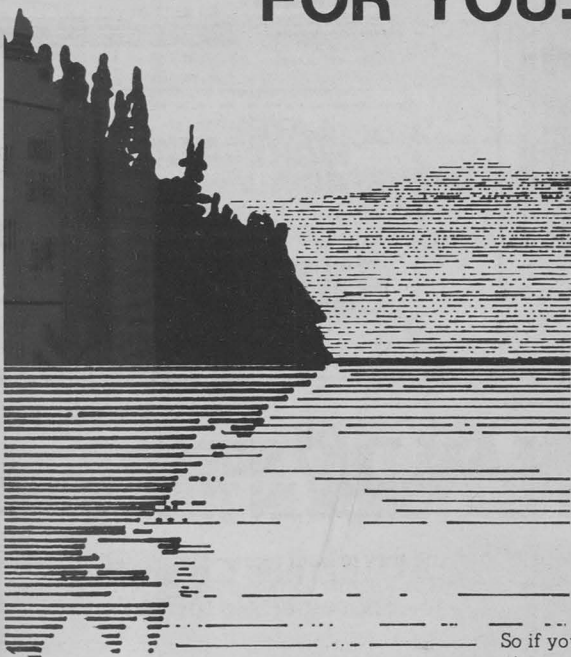
Tickets for this year's Cat-Griz game in Missoula will go on sale Tuesday, October 16, at 6:59 a.m.

This year students will be able to buy only ticket and must have a valid ID to obtain one of the \$7 tickets.

The Bobcats are coming off a 48-0 win over Weber State and have a 2-1 conference record. The Griz lost to Northern Arizona 24-18 and have yet to win in the Big Sky.



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Cat Griz '84

Rivalry continues in cross country meet tomorrow

By JOSH KERNS
Reporter

The Cat-Griz rivalry continues this weekend for the MSU men's cross country as they travel to Missoula for the annual MSU-UM dual meet.

Head coach Dale Kennedy's harriers will look to repeat their performance of a year ago, when the Cats upset the Griz in Bozeman.

The Cats are coming off of a loss last weekend against Weber (25-34) and that concerns Kennedy. "The

Montana men killed Weber 21-36," said Kennedy "on paper, they have to be favored."

Luckily for the Cats, the figures don't mean a thing.

The Cats will be led by junior Bill Brist, who is coming off of a victory in the MSU invitational last weekend.

According to Kennedy "the individual race should be a dandy."

The Griz will be led by transfer Ken Valesquez and junior Gorden Ruttenbur.

Valesquez placed second and Ruttenbur placed third for the Griz last weekend at the Fort Casey invitational in Washington.

The Cats are expecting a big race from junior transfer Matt Rothermal. According to Kennedy, "Matt is from Missoula, so there is a lot of pride involved. He really wants to do well."

Rothermal has been improving all year, and finished second for the Cats, fourth overall, last weekend at the MSU invitational.

Though the Griz are favored, Kennedy is optimistic. "We're looking forward to the challenge. We're only as good as the challenge we face."

If the Cats are to repeat their upset performance of a year ago, they have to get a strong showing from the whole team.

Rounding out the roster for the Cats are senior Brett Owens, junior Doug Dray, sophomore Pat Descheemaker, sophomore Mark Decker and senior Rick Callies.

Kennedy noted a marked improvement in all of his runners.

"Owens has made a substantial improvement over last year's performance," noted Kennedy.

"Decker also is showing alot more

confidence and will get better each week."

The meet will be held on the Univ. of Montana golf course, and will be five miles in length.

The Cat harriers only have four weeks before the Big Sky championships on November 10th at Heber City, Utah.

"This is definately a big one. The rivalry is so intense," insisted Kennedy. "We're going up there to win. That's all there is to it!"

The meet gets underway at 10:00 am Saturday. The Cats will be out to upend the Griz, and the Griz are out for revenge. There's nothing like a good rivalry.



The MSU men's cross country team gears up for tomorrow's dual against the University of Montana. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Hand named league POW, again

For the second straight week, MSU's Annette Hand has been selected the Mountain West Athletic Conference cross country Athlete of the Week.

Hand, a sophomore from Greenacres, Wash., won her second straight race of the season at last weekend's MSU Invitational. She ran the three-mile course in 16 minutes, 58.2 seconds to break the old course record of 17:08.2 set by the University of Idaho's multiple all-American runner, Patsy Sharples.

The next closest competitor, Camille Tueller of Weber state, finished 55 seconds back for second place in the meet. The Wildcats won the team title

25-34 over the Bobcats.

Hand and the Bobcats will have their final tuneup prior to the Oct. 27 Mountain West championship when they

compete in the annual MSU—Montana dual meet on Saturday in Missoula.



Center for Campus Ministry
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Bible Studies

Monday Noon, SUB 274. The Rev. Phil Shull, Methodist Campus Pastor. Begins 9/24/84.

Monday Evening, SUB 271 9:00 p.m. The Rev. Pat Gober, Episcopal Campus Chaplain. Begins 10/1/84.

Thursday Evening, SUB 271. 9:00 p.m. The Rev. Sharna Sutherland, UCCM Campus Pastor. Begins 9/27/84.

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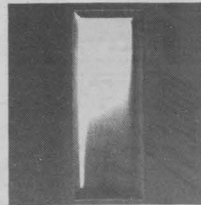
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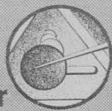
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Strand Union Rec Center



Jones gains respectability

By JOSH KERNS
Sports Writer

After two weeks of criticism and abuse, sports editor Marta Ayn Jones proved to all she more or less knows her football.

Marta, playing it safe last week, went 7-3, losing only on Idaho State, Oklahoma State, and Minnesota.

The Vikings were a stumbling block for all three of us, and we have vowed never to pick them again (or until they play Houston, which ever comes first).

Marshall Millikin remained on top of the pool, upping his season total to 13-7 after going 6-4 on the week.

Yours truly has a strong hold on last place in the pool after posting the first sub-.500 record of the week, going 4-6. For the second time in two weeks, the New York Giants let me down. From now on, I won't touch the Giants with a ten-foot pole (unless, of course, they play Houston).

My 10-10 overall record has caused me to take on a new strategy: I'm now going to think about my picks before I make them.

As I went through last week's entries, I thought for sure we would have to go to the tiebreaker.

Unfortunately, this was not the case as MSU basketball star, Phil Layher, showing great versatility, won the free pizza from Stromboli's.

Layher posted an impressive 8-2 mark, losing only on Kansas City and Minnesota.

This week sees a lot of close games, and it should be interesting to see how many upsets there are now that I've stopped going for the upset.

In the Big Sky Conference, we all agree that Boise State will beat Northern Arizona and Idaho will club Weber, who is still recovering from their trouncing by the Bobcats.

In major college football, we all feel Texas, the nation's number one team, should be able to defeat Oklahoma, the number three team, but not by much.

In the pro ranks, we all feel Washington, finally playing good football again, is too strong for the Cowboys, especially in Washington.

Also, we all agree that Denver should

beat up on the Packers in the Mile High City.

No surprising picks from me this week, but Marshall feels Auburn, an early number one pick, should be able to beat Florida State on the road. His other dissenting pick is last year's Big 10 Conference winner Illinois to upset Ohio State in Columbus.



You Pick 'em

	MARSHALL (13-7) BSU	JOSH (10-10) BSU	MARTA (12-8) BSU	Your Picks
★ BSU at NAU				—
★ Weber at Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	—
★ OU at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	—
★ Auburn at Florida St.	Auburn	FSU	FSU	—
★ Illinois at Ohio St.	Illinois	OSU	OSU	—
★ Chicago at St. Louis	St. Louis	Chicago	Chicago	—
★ Dallas at Washington	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	—
★ San Diego at Kansas City	KC	SD	SD	—
★ LA Rams at NO Saints	Rams	Rams	Saints	—
★ Green Bay at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	—
★ (pick total score)				
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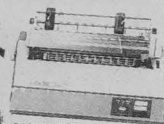
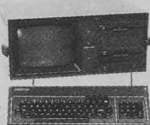
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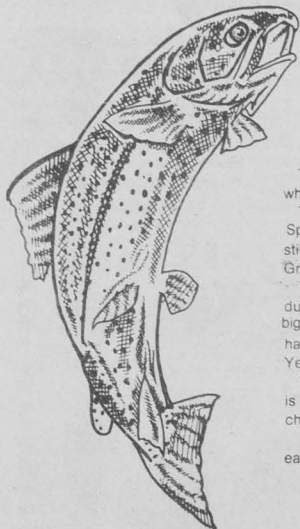
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The fishing is also very diverse right now. The Browns and the Brookies are on their spawning runs and are responding to large streamers and nymphs. Also, the trout are still taking dry flies. Large attractor patterns are working well for dry-fly fishermen. Grasshoppers are still active and still producing trout on a few streams.

The Lower Madison and the mighty Yellowstone are the best fishing right now. This is due primarily to the Browns making their runs. Large bushy flies or large spinners are the big producers. Rabbit Matuka sculpins, Zonkers, Girdle Bugs and Olive Wooly Buggers have been good on the Lower Madison. Light spruce flies have been very good on the Yellowstone.

The Gallatin has been slow in the canyon, but has been good below Bozeman. This too is due to the Brown's spawning activity. The Gallatin has been most productive in side channels with large streamers and nymphs.

The East Galatin has had some small mayflies hatching in the evening. Small Hare's ear nymphs, abot #18, have been productive.

Hit the small streams, they can be very surprising this time of year.

Happy Troutin'!

SUB Rec.

Activities are picking up speed at the SUB Rec Center this quarter. Last Saturday's 8-ball Pool Tournament was a smash success, with over 20 participants and four prize winners. Chris Cott won first place, taking home \$40 in cash and a handsome fluorescent Michelob Lite light. Way to go, Chris!

Richard Haviland, our second place pool shark, won \$24 and a comfy-cozy t-shirt to boot. Fred Kasperick picked up \$16 for fourth.

Brian Shontz, a Rec Center employee came in 19th, winning abso-

lutely nothing at all. His comment, "Somebody's got to do it."

T-shirts and light were provided by Cardinal Distributing.

Onward to future events. 8-ball leagues are underway, with singles playing Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. and doubles playing on Wednesdays. Fees are \$3 per person per evening of play. Check at the Rec Center desk. Mary might be a softie and let you sign up late. Or maybe not.

Every Friday at noon Bowling for Nachos livens up the Rec Center. For

only \$1.25, bowl for an hour and enjoy some nachos, too!

Red Pin Bowling is back again on Sunday's from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Come on in and check out our new rules, and new prizes!

For all you bad bowlers out there, the Rec Center is offering a chance for you to strut your stuff. Come in Wednesdays from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., whatever weeks you can make it, and have some fun with folks who are as bad as you are. P.S. — Good bowlers are welcome too.



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Pregnant? We care. The Pregnancy Problem Center offers free pregnancy tests, referrals to social services, and information on positive alternatives for you and your baby. Call our 24-hr. hotline 586-9444.

WANTED

Want female roommate - Large two bedroom basement apartment, four locks from campus. \$135 plus utilities. 586-0569. Kristy.

Audition for "Sea Marks" by Gardner McKay. Roles for one man and one woman of any age. October 17, 5:00 pm and Oct. 18 7:00 pm in the SUB basement. For more information call 994-3901.

Wanted: Driver and/or riders going south, Arizona, S. California. Call 586-4444.

Want to buy topper (insulated or fiberglass) for small longbed pickup. Approximately 86" x 59". Also need blue or black bench seat cover for same vehicle. Call Ann at 587-5881 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE

Funmachine organ, booster, C.B. radio, fuzz buster, intercom system, furniture, misc. Cash or trade for 2 cars. Kountz trailer court #4, 586-6192.

For Sale: 1976 Kawasaki 400KZ, low miles, excellent condition. \$500. Call 586-7721 anytime.

For Sale: Lady Trident Nordica ski boots. Excellent shape! Good for beginner to advanced intermediate. Call 994-2611 between 3 and 5. \$75. Fits size 6 1/2.

Huge Yard Sale: Everything from clothes to cars. Oct. 13 & 14. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 410 West Garfield. Starts at 10:00 AM. Come and check out some real deals!

For Sale: 10-speed Schwinn bike. \$85.00, good condition. 587-7853. evenings.

Bicycle \$450.00, bicycle rack for hatchback or bumper \$10.00, two 4-hole 14" GM wheels \$10.00. 587-5807 mornings.

Moving Sale: Bookshelves (eight concrete blocks, four 6' barnwood boards) \$10.00; queen-size waterbed (book-shelf headboard, four drawers, sheets) \$160.00; Marantz 6300 turntable \$65.00; brown pool pillow chair \$15.00; metal kitchen table \$10.00; Peugeot 26" 10-speed.

25" Schwinn top of line touring model, 15 speed. New \$728. Only 50 miles, now \$400. Phone 587-7949 evenings.

For Sale: Vinyl Lazy-boy chair, yellow, good shape. \$35. Call 586-5176. Leave message.

New HP-12C financial calculator \$90.00. In Bookstore: \$100.50. 586-4663.

Ford Pinto 1973, runs good, always starts, cheap, call 6-5936 evenings.

Sale: Royal typewriter \$30.00; Pentax ME, needs work \$45.00; old brass floor lamp \$40.00; wet suit bottom \$45.00. 586-8886.

Must sell Bose 901 speakers with equalizer \$580. Brand new G.E. video equipment, V.H.S. format Dolby stereo reproduction. Camera and recorder with all accessories \$1250. Onkyo TX-3000 receiver 50 watts per side \$150. 994-3088 or 994-2379.

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

Explore the Gallatin. For Sale, reasonable, men's Schwinn Continental. Also Schwinn Suburban. 587-8386 evenings.

Complete Stereo: Technics SL-1350 turntable, JVC KD-35 cassette deck, Sherwood S-7100A receiver, Evolution 3-way speakers, \$350; 18" Sun hangglider, harness, helmet, best offer, ski boots, Nordica Polarix like new (11) \$80; DuraFiber skis 200 cm w/ hook bindings, \$80; Spalding Era 1 skis 180 cm. like new \$75; call John after 5 pm. 587-1385.

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

Climbing gear: chocks, biners, rope 11mm x 150, E.B.S. ice axe, webbing Derlon. Cheap. Call 587-5815 after 6 pm.

LOST

LOST: Gray Altra jacket. Reward. Call 586-5686.

LOST: Black Manx kitten. Seen on campus 10/8. Missed a lot 587-3519.

LOST: TI-58 programmable calculator, in worn black case. \$10 reward upon return. No questions asked. Call Glen at 586-3893.

MSU BOOKSTORE MSU BOOKSTORE MSU BOOKSTORE

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 13

MSU Bookstore, Inc.
185 Student Union
994-5845

MSU BOOKSTORE MSU BOOKSTORE MSU BOOKSTORE

"Wacky World of Mother Goose"
ALL YOUR FAIRYLAND FAVORITES

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
for Gallatin County Food Bank
Bring a can of food to get in FREE. Regular admission - \$1.50
Sat. - 1:30

ELLEN

They're not staying down there, anymore!

A recent article in a New York newspaper reported that there were large colonies of people living under the city... The paper was incorrect. What is living under the city is not human. C.H.U.D. is under the city.

C.H.U.D.

(Cannibalistic. Humanoid. Underground. Dwellers.)

R CINEMA 7:15-9:15 Sun. 5:00

A HORSE CALLED PHAR LAP

FROM THE AWARD WINNING PRODUCERS OF "THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER"

'PHAR LAP' IS A WINNER!

"A WONDERFUL FILM Beautifully filmed, expertly acted."

"Phar Lap" deserves to be on your must see list"

Provo Daily Herald

7:00-9:05 Sun. 4:45

CINEMA

T.O.I. 24 Hr. Dial A Movie 586-9505 or 586-9506

ROBERT REDFORD

T.O.I. PG

Sleeper Club Fri. & Sat.

RIALTO

11:00 P.M. ONLY

THE NATURAL

"THE FEEL-GOOD MOVIE OF THE SUMMER."

— Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING) ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST MOVIES.

— Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

PG

CAMPUS SQUARE 5:30-7:15

7:00 9:15 E.B.D. Sun. 4:35

The Karate Kid

"An INTERESTING AND OFFBEAT FILM from New Zealand. 'WILD HORSES' will remind you of 'THE MISFITS.' — Judith Crist

WHEN THE KILLING STOPPED... THE REAL HUNT BEGAN

HIS DREAM

HIS PREY

HER LOVE

Wild horses

UNRAVOUR PRODUCTIONS... A production with the New Zealand Film Commission

Presented by WILD HORSES KEITH ANDERSON JOHN BACH

ROBIN GIBBS KEVIN J. WILSON (BRIAN LAWRENCE)

KEVIN O'SULLIVAN JOHN ALBERTI DAVID MORTON

SATORI

RIALTO

7:15 9:10 E.B.D. Sun. 5:20

STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN

The comedy that proves that one's a crowd.

ALLOF ME

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

"All of Me" is a wild new comedy... A very funny Steve Martin performance... A Triumph.

Gene Sabel, At The Movies

7:15 9:00 E.B.D. Sun. 5:10

CAMPUS SQUARE 5:30-7:15

PATRIOT

A Great Rock 'n Roll Band

at the

CAT'S PAW

Classifieds

Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms, along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the Business Office in Montana Hall. Anonymity will be maintained unless publication of name(s) is desired. Students, faculty and any other persons will be responsible for what is published regardless of intent, direction of statement or personal belief. Release of name(s) will take place only when ordered by a court of law. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for profanity. Business classifieds will no longer be accepted, except help wanted ads.

PERSONALS

Engineers! Join the Kingdom of the Woods for excellent job experience. Remember, Druids built Stone—henge! The Kingdom of the Woods is associated with the American Society of Ancient Druids, founded in 1798.

The she — Marine was looking for one good man! But Jas. you're only just a boy!

Vicki, haven't seen you around lately. Having fun?

Congratulations Vicki, can you talk about it yet?

Fifteen for the Three Musketeers!

What a weekend! The hunting season is now officially open.

Jas, this week's blue light special...she — Marnest...with their own jackets!

But Colt, it's a stock Toyota.

Rena: You have to get up pretty early in the morning (and stuff) to win those kind of bets...or just get up.

Darcy: Beware! That gate is still in front of that frat house! P.S. Does that Ennis Loop really lead to West Yellowstone?

Julie: The bet wouldn't be valid if you hadn't set the alarm. Guess that's what I'll have to do next time and stuff.

Hikat: The guys in Colter would like to know what time you take showers.

Benson: this baseball obsession of yours will ruin your liver. Whatever happened to your other obsession?

I would like to thank the girls of 3rd Pryor for my specially signed Playmate Calendar. Lori, Teresa, Kathy, Anne, Wendy, Bonnie, Mikal, Tammy, Cheryl, Kelly, Pam, Marcee, Kirstie, Kristin, Melissa, and Nancy. Next time don't bring a pie and don't bring the guys. Greg.

Mesa, have a great 19th, you total party reptile! We love you! Lisa, Wendy, Sue, and Jules

Dear Kathy McCrae or Teresa Stickey. You have a fascinating phone-side manner, but why did you leave? Wasn't the glue strong enough? "Ask-Us" Dan.

Rag, Beware of Bitches Bearing Birthday Bag

Big Sky, here's your next clue: Moose. Stay tuned for more details.

Ultimate Rag, we are here to celebrate your coming of age. Love, A.B. and S.B. Bitches Inc.

Leslie, Anne, Katie, Kristen, Stephanie, Pat, and Scott — You are doing great! Thanks, only 4 days left...

HOMEcoming COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Keep up the fantastic work! Just one week left, hang in there!

It is not nice to work us Amazons to death! Huh Amazon! We are loveable creatures, right?

KDs love their pledges — Beth Ann, Kathy, Robin, Tanya, Charla, Michele, Audrey, and Stephanie.

Vicki, have you experienced any two o'clock feedings yet?

C'mon everyone get out and play Musical Chairs Oct. 21 at 1:00 p.m. Let's put MSU in the Guinness Book of World Records. GO FOR IT!

Herman! Thank God for weekends, it's the only time a fur-bearing animal like me can get any rest and relaxation! BVR

Scoby: Mom always warned me about older men, and I'm really skeptical now that I know your Dad has a party fetish. All of us say Happy B-Day. Love, Theima.

Burl, come back quick before Phil loses it all. He's about to go over the edge.

Porky, your hair is as red and beautiful as a rose. May it forever glisten in the carrot patch. Love, Sam.

U R. of the House of Rags. The Rag Box was good, but the Birthday Bag is better.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Children's Story Hour, MSU Bookstore, Inc. Saturday, October 13, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 185 Student Union.

"OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE — OLD ENOUGH TO DRINK"?? Open forum on the 21 year old drinking age, today, October 12, 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m. Northwest Lounge, SUB.

Herbalife - Lose weight - Feel great 587-2633.

Be part of the Bobcat Rodeo Club. Come to our chili feed, horseshoe, and volleyball bash at the 4 Corners Club Sunday, 14, at 2:00 p.m.

Spooks and Spirits! Dress up or dress down for the dance tonight from 8-12 in SUB Ballroom A.

Get involved with MSU — FANG rush has started! Pick up your application at the Ask-Us Desk.

Help break world's record for Musical Chairs here at MSU. Competition begins Sunday Oct. 21, 1:00 p.m. in the Field-house parking lot. Sponsored by SPURS/FANGS. All proceeds go to Humane Society. Music by KBOZ-FM.

"OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE — OLD ENOUGH TO DRINK"?? Open forum on the 21 year old drinking age, today, October 12, 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m. Northwest Lounge, SUB.

Let's Get Crazy, play Musical Chairs Sunday Oct. 21 to help support all the little critters at the Humane Society. C'mon bring your friends even your mother-in-law! Music by KBOZ-FM. Sponsored by SPURS/FANGS.

Research Papers! 306-page catalog, 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00 to Research, 11322 Idaho, #206, Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226.

Herbalife - Lose weight - Feel great 587-2633.

Be part of the Bobcat Rodeo Club. Come to our chili feed, horseshoe, and volleyball bash at the 4 Corners Club Sunday, 14, at 2:00 p.m.

Spooks and Spirits! Dress up or dress down for the dance tonight from 8-12 in SUB Ballroom A.

SDA's — The Adventist Bunch meets 7 pm this Friday at Greg's (317 N. 16th) Singing, discussion and planning where we go from here. 587-1407 for details.

FANGS is a men's sophomore service organization. If you would like to join, pick up an application at the Ask-Us desk and turn the completed application in to the Ask-Us Desk by 5:00 p.m. Oct. 19.

Need contestants for Wet "T" Shirt Contest. Call 587-8271, \$100.00 first prize.

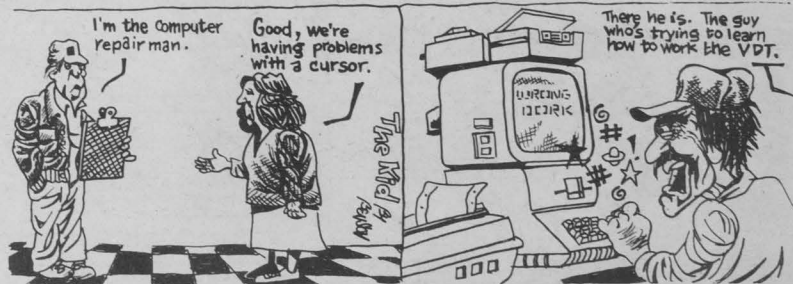
Don't miss the fun, the action, the wild costumes! Tonight! the night from 8-12 in SUB Ballroom A. Dance and have fun!

JOBS

Overseas Jobs. Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write U.C. PO BX - MT1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

FREE room and board for student willing to care for semi-handicapped woman nights. Needed immediately. Call 586-7643.

(continued on page 31)



MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Keystone Life Insurance Co.

Student Representative
Stephanie Phillips

HOURS:

M - TU - TH - 8 AM - 10 AM

M - 1 PM - 4:30 PM

W - 3 PM - 4:30 PM

other hours posted

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

- Montana State University strongly encourages all students to have adequate health insurance coverage. Adequate insurance coverage will help to assure success in the academic community even though a student may have unexpected medical expense.
- The student insurance plan is designed to be mutually complimentary with the Student Health Service to assure the availability of good health care at the least possible cost.
- Many employer's group insurance policies do not cover full time students beyond age 23. Please evaluate your coverage for these important dates of coverage.
- Very few employer's group insurance plans cover all medical expenses. Due to higher deductibles and percentages of payment that the employee (or his/her family members) will be responsible for paying, we suggest that you consider Montana State University's plan as an important supplemental coverage.
- Montana State University's health insurance plan can provide coverage for a student's family members. The Plan also provides optional maternity benefits. Please contact the campus representative for further information (406-994-3199).

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

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