11-3-1981

Montana Kaimin, November 3, 1981

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City to buy riverfront property with conservation bond money

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

HELENA (AP) — The work of the Montana Legislature's special session began informally yesterday with a charge by Legislative Fiscal Analyst Judy Rippingale. Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposed budget for the 1981-82 biennium is nearly $50 million in the red.

The work included conflicting presentations by state Budget Director David Lewis and Legislative Fiscal Analyst Judy Rippingale.

Lewis presented requests asking for about $25 million in new state general fund spending authority, but said leftover funds would bring the net requested amount to about $23 million.

House Republican Leader Harrison Fagg of Billings responded later, "That's a lot of money. And if I know the Republican Party, we're not going to give it to him."

Senate Majority Leader Stan Stephens, R-Haytve, also suggested that Schwinden will have a tough fight on his hands if he hopes to get a major addition of state money to offset federal funding reductions affecting Montana.

"We're going into this session not to supplant, necessarily, the federal money, but to offset federal funding reductions affecting Montana."

"Make no mistake, it (the proposal) would save the state money."

The reduction of Coffee's brokerage fee was designed to reduce the city's purchase costs. Coffee said the reduction would not be acceptable.

"It is not, I repeat, it is not a negotiable item," he said. "Government can work in the higher fee and that his contract is with the trust and not with the city.

Public comment was invited by the council. One of the citizens who spoke for the purchase, Nick Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Montana, said the property should be purchased because it would ensure that the land would not be developed.

"Make no mistake, (the purchase) would help my university," he said. "It would save the river. Every acre, every foot is priceless."

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"It is not, I repeat, it is not a negotiable item," he said. "Government can work in the higher fee and that his contract is with the trust and not with the city."

The council also passed a resolution that the city would purchase the property could conceivably pay the fee. The city could also contribute to the city.

Proposers of the purchase said the city needed to purchase the land quickly because of the threat of funding the land and the improbability of finding a better form of acquisition.

The sale of one block of the land quickly because the city needed to buy the property.

The city said the sale of one block of the land quickly because of the threat of funding the land and the improbability of finding a better form of acquisition.

Two UM teams to argue in moot court competition

By Deb Thiele
Kaimin Reporter

The three-member teams will argue cases if they were before the U.S. Supreme Court. They are competing with seven other Pacific Northwestern law schools for an opportunity to go to the national moot competition.

The cases will be presented in written briefs and oral arguments.

The teams are made up of third-year law students who have excelled in their class, Legal Writing IV. Jamix Rice, Ina Eakin and Kimberly Krudeloff are members of one team and Robert Brown, Gray Walton and Peggi Gilliam are members of the other.

According to Bart Burke, the team coach and assistant professor of law, the teams have been working on their presentations since August and have already submitted their briefs.

"They've worked extraordinarily hard," Burke said. The teams have had seven practices with Missoula lawyers, two practices with law school faculty and six additional practices with her, she said.

"It's hard to say what their chances are," Burke said, "but they're well-prepared and did excellent on their briefs."

The Oregon competition begins Thursday and will continue until Saturday. National moot competition will be in New York City during Winter Quarter.

The most court competition in sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Columbia flies today

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major TV networks will provide live coverage of the second flight of the space shuttle Columbia, beginning at 6 a.m. today.

Cable News Network also will report live from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on the launching, which is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. EST.

All four networks will follow the flight with live and special reports through the scheduled landing at 11:40 a.m. Monday, Nov. 9.

Today's weather

I'll be mostly clear this morning, but cloudy this afternoon with scattered showers.
High today 52, low tonight 27.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 20

What they are doing...

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—Although it will be two weeks before the start of the Montana Legislature's special session Nov. 16, a group of senators and representatives are already back in the saddle.

Members of the Senate Finance and Claims and the House Appropriations committees met yesterday to begin a week of hearings to discuss the impact of federal budget cuts—now estimated to cost the state $60.70 million—block grant proposals, and Gov. Ted Schwinden's newly unveiled $25 million plan to reduce the state's budget.

Meeting in combined session in the House chambers yesterday morning, the legislators first heard Dave Lewis, the governor's budget director, outline Schwinden's new budget proposal.

Lewis was followed by Judy Rippingale, the legislative fiscal analyst who said parts of the Schwinden proposal are financially unwise.

In the afternoon, the legislators returned to the House chambers to hear representatives of various Monta state committees on the block grant proposals relating to their local governments.

Today, members of the Finance and Claims and Appropriations committees will break up into three subcommittees, each dealing with budget proposals for various state agencies and programs.

These subcommittees are:
• Committee One, chaired by Rep. Jack Moore, R-Great Falls, which will deal with budget proposals for state facilities such as the state library, voice centers and the Montana University System.
• Committee Two, chaired by Rep. Burt Hurwitz, R-White Sulphur Springs, which will work on budget proposals for various agencies, including the departments of Natural Resources, Commerce and Agriculture.
• Committee Three, chaired by Rep. Chuck Cozzen, R-Billings, which will deal with budget proposals for programs covered by the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

Cont. on p. 8
opinions

Voting is the means to a good end

Do you want to save the Bob Marshall Wilderness area? Do you want to see Missoula's air quality improved? Do you want a riverfront park developed along the Clark Fork? Do you think city/county consolidation would save Missoula money? Only a fraction of registered voters in the 1979 city elections—unconscionable inaction if one considers the potential that one-sixth of the 1979 city electorate is unregistered—will have another very important duty and that is to vote on these issues. Even apathy is a vote and it's a vote against the future of those resources because it's all going up in smoke. Today! In that, these so-called "moralists" are more robotization fanatics — will make those decisions for us.

The leading issue today and the one that demands most top priority attention is the threat of nuclear war. Because it is a threat to the survival of the human species, it reduces all other issues to a secondary status. CB last Wednesday and Monday faced two executives last Thursday passed resolutions requesting our new President Neil Bucklew to order a "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War." The convocation would also supplement the campaign for a "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War" system and on which United Nations will participate in the 1980s. More than 60 universities have already committed themselves to sponsor events based on a U.C.S. format. The U of M will sponsor professor of Law at University of Utah, Ed Firmage, an articulate speaker on the nuclear issue. The U.S., although the leading promoter of nuclear muscle flexing and arms production/sales, also has one of the least outspoken public sectors on these issues. Some explain it as the age of TV apathy; some contend it's a feeling of hopelessness brought on by overwhelming corporate and federal power/pressures; others still talk about a "psychic numbing" effect created in us by the media. The media reports on arms production and defense decisions without any discussion of the real effects of these moves. Regardless of how this complacency syndrome sets in, we must be cautious not to let it affect us or shut it off if it already has.

The National Convocation or The Threat of Nuclear War on Nov. 11 is one way the U of M can make a strong impact in the primary issue. Another forefront issue is that of our endangered rights. The right wing, while screaming bureaucracy and straitening government — in order to open the doors to resource development and corporate expansion — has decided to make power moves on moral issues. Moral issues should never be put in the political arena because the battle will never end. Moral issues like abortion are a personal decision. The Human Rights Amendment, which is now in front of Congress and would outlaw abortion and some forms of birth control (the pill, IUD), is an example this defense spending: corporate in light of the real purpose behind all system. This is very frightening, especially given in this defense spending: corporate in light of the real purpose behind all system. This is very frightening, especially for those corporations that backed the Republican campaign financially. The play-off then, becomes the profit in the corporate sector and a threat to species survival in the private sector.

The National Convocation or The Threat of Nuclear War on Nov. 11 is one way the U of M can make a strong impact in the primary issue.

No one seriously contemplates the following: Germany, Holland and Belgium. One hundred twenty thousand people marched in Amsterdam and around 10,000 in Paris. The only massive demonstrations against Reagan's decision to test neutron bomb production. Even Leonard Bresnahan, the Premier of the U.S.S.R., called that decision insane. The nuclear issue is just as relevant here right now in Montana. The military has plans to place some of the Minuteman missile silos in Montana with the new MX system. This is very frightening, especially in light of the real purpose behind all defense spending: corporate investments. It is promoted by Reagan, Hahn and Weinberger. Every major corporation in America has investments in weapons/bombs production. These are the same corporations that backed the Republican campaign financially. The play-off then, becomes the profit in the corporate sector and a threat to species survival in the private sector.

Public forum

Editor: Karen McGrath did a profile last Thursday on John E. Smith and myself. The relatives responded: 'Identify problems and speak out! We all learn from it. Have any suggestions as to how CB can do a "bullahit article" and was accused of empty statements. It's a matter of respect and honor to exercising our rights and acted upon. Whether we win or lose, face today must be identified, discussed and more. The attempts to expand CIA powers and repress the Freedom of Information Freedom displays the immorality of the Moral Majority — no small contradiction. They are for all of us. Stephanie Hanson By the way that someone is taking a stand, I assure those people that Beth Spence responds: 'Identify problems and speak out!' We all learn from it.

Steve Wallo, Associate Editor

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed, preferably single spaced, handwritten letters will not be accepted. Maximum length 250 words (larger letters will be printed upon request)." The name and address card 30 days before the election. About the candidates is not in short supply either. The national elections are filled with promises — then being a vital, contributing citizen must be too much work too.

University of Montana students—in voting blocks—have the potential to swing elections. Students for a cooperative campus plan to do this in the Montana Rooms in the University Center. The attempts to expand CIA powers and repress the Freedom of Information Freedom displays the immorality of the Moral Majority — no small contradiction. They are for all of us. Stephanie Hanson

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lost or found

LOST: BUSINESS Policy book for BA 446 (green)

LOST: KEY ring with the name Angel on it, 4.5-7.1

LOST: WOMEN'S gold watch, Clover Bowl area.

FOUND: FISHING tackle box. Call and identify.

LOST: ZIPPO cigarette lighter with name

A MINI ABER Day in November . . . Montana Drought, and Gray Network Saturday Night Special. For more info call CL 25808. Also in services are two services to benefit the women and SAW.

P. T. CLUB — Listen to how three country girls fell in love and married. The day they discovered their national tradition. Vol. I.

A MINI AME Day in November . . . Montana Drought, and Gray Network Saturday Night Special. For more info call CL 25808. Also in services are two services to benefit the women and SAW.

R. W. DAY — Garfield's own Civil War soldier. See Garfield's Armory. Tickets: $7.50 advance, $8.50 day of show. Available at UC Recreation and the main campus. Limited quantity for sale. Get your tickets today!

SKI 1981-1982

SKI 1981-1982

LOST: 1 COLLEGE Mathematics book (black) for

FOUND: OUTSIDE U.C.: blue silk change purse.

FOUND: WEDNESDAY Meeting

Lions Club, 549-4091. ____________________ 20-4

ROOMMATES NEEDED to Cheney, WA (just the other

side of Spokane) or anywhere along the route. Call Leanne: 243-4516.____________________17-4

MISSOULA — Masquer Theater, 8 p.m., $5 general

discussion — Professor Jessie Bier. Nov. 3, Underground

Lecture Hall, 7:30. •

Cooperative Education internships

CAMPUS PROFESSIONAL services.

Small efficiency units and/or sleeping

rooms.

PRIVATE BEDROOM, shared bath, kitchen,
entrance, garage, basement $162, heat included.

MOTEL — 549-4091.________________________17*4

MONDAY — Co-op available, $1200. 721-3585.____________________ 20-4

MONDAY — Co-op available, $1200. 721-3585.____________________ 20-4

Salo


WINTER Semi-professional and professional, 4 stars, 721-4724. ________________ 20-4

PRESIDENT: CAMPUS pick-up and delivery. Berta,

hotlines — 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for

Center at 728-6589. Also in service are two

service to benefit the women and SAW.

Organization, offers various services including

men.__________________________________ 20-1

College Recreation Bureau. For more info call CL 25808. Also in services are two services to benefit the women and SAW.

Tuesday, November 10, 1981

at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at the UC Box Office 243-4383

VISITORS ARE WANTED to go to Minneapolis. Can

passenger transportation.

Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 114 W.

CAMPUS VETERANS (student* and staff) have

typing_________________________

TYPING: CAMPUS pick-up and delivery. Berta,

laptop, furnishing, table, etc. ____________________________ 20-4

help wanted

NEEDING refrigerator & stove in house at 1029

tall of your students.

NEEDING: Office to house at 1011

NEEDING: Key in house at 1029

tall of your students.

NEEDING: Key in house at 1011

small of your students.

NEEDING: Key in house at 1029

tall of your students.

DANCE CLASSICS — Eliza Street — Missoula. Recitation and Solutions. 114 W.

ELIZA STREET: Eliza Street — Missoula. Recitation and Solutions. 114 W.

WANTED: CRIMESTOPPERS: A S S T . Coordinator:

Junior, Senior, graduate level. Must have skills

Computer science, landscape architecture,

Environment Intern Program: summer paid

Co-op Workshop so how to complete the Federal 104 form and tax-reducing techniques for the MBA. 230-9827. Thursday, Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m. For further information, Main Hall 120.

At the same time a petition directed at the U.S. Postal Service circulates in the Residence Halls, the Missoula post office is recognizing and re-aligning" to get a standard time for mail delivery to campus, said Don Ellis, director of customer service at the Missoula post office.

Ellis explained that the mail is delivered by a "part-time flexible carrier" who helps only out when needed, instead of the same carrier every day.

Therefore, depending on whether it is a light day or a busy day at the post office, the mail can arrive any time between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The petitions, signed by dorm residents protesting the service, will be taken to a meeting with Postmaster Quidam J. Pet|$am, residence halls director. Don Brumel, Missoula. The petitions to be placed in the dorms by the dissatisfied students and post office staff.

TUESDAY

The Forum

Tonight

ECLIPSE

Great Rock n' Roll

2 FOR 1 Mixed Drinks 7-11

* All persons with a UM Ronald Reagan film festival ticket will receive 2 FREE DRAFT! 

Downtown

Bert Butler

The Forum

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* All persons with a UM Ronald Reagan film festival ticket will receive 2 FREE DRAFT! 

Downtown

Bert Butler

SKI 1981-1982

MARSHALL DAY & NIGHT

2520 Marshall Canyon Rd

Missoula, Montana 59802

Newly

Snowmaking

TUESDAY, November 10, 1981

at 8:00 p.m.

University Theatre

Tickets: 88.50/87.00/85.50—General

84.50—Students/Senior Citizens

Tickets available at the UC Box Office 243-4383

THE ASUM PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

Saturday, November 13, 1981—3
Grizzlies reign supreme over MSU Bobkittens

By Scott Turner
Kaitia Story Editor

For a Grizzly fan stranded in the middle of a sea of Bobcatrooters, Saturday’s game at Bozeman was a blast. A small but vocal group of University of Montana supporters spurred the opportunity to sit in the shade of bleachers beyond the south end zone that was reserved for the Missoula crowd. Instead, they elected to climb the east grandstand, which afforded a better view, but contained a heavily biased mob. It couldn’t have turned out better.

The sun came out, the coats came off and, after a few belts of schnapps and/or Black Velvet, they were primed. The loud chant of “Bobcats” was returned with a chorus of “suck”, followed by a steamy exchange of insults and gestures and some flying debris.

Undaunted, their enthusiasm grew louder as more beverage was consumed, prompting many looks of disgust, which made them yell all the more.

Then came the kickoff, and Montana State University’s inability to move the ball forced them to punt. Then disaster struck.

Mickey Sutton fielded the ball on his own 29, slipped, bobbled it and number six, Alan Powell, whooped it up while the Grizzly supporters sang lustily.

The sun came out, the coats were off, and with 17 seconds left on the clock, the Bobcats made a fatal mistake. Tailback Tony Boddie fumbled the ball, and fullback Mike Hagen pounced on it. The Griz then marched 36 yards on 11 plays and, with 17 seconds left on the clock, Greg Boddie lined up, passed from the near side of the end zone for the final score. The halftime celebration was reserved for the Missoula rooters, Saturday’s game in the nation in Division I-AA.

The only buildings now in the logging camp buildings. The estimated cost of the facility, a focal point where people interested in the state to fund us, would have used the land.

The research and conference center will be used to house laboratories, computer equipment, records and display areas.

The only buildings now in the United States are old logging camp buildings.

“We will continue to use the old logging camp buildings,” said Benjamin Stout, dean of the forestry school. “The new building will be used as a central, central facility, a focal point where people can come and learn about natural resource management.”

Stout said he hopes to see the new building used as a link between forestry researchers and forestry uses, such as ranchers. He needs a place where people can assemble and learn about the findings from research projects.

Stout said, “We want to show through displays, simulations and field experiments, the alternatives of land use are. If a rancher owns some land with trees on it, we want to show him the different ways he can use the land.

One final parting shot at MSU. Security at the game was the best I’ve ever seen. As I write this, Bobcat fans are still surrounding the press gate, I had to show my pass and then stand around while they checked my name on a list and radiated up to the press box to see if it was OK for me to enter. Every time you climbed into the grandstand, you had to show some dendrite with a MSU security hat your ticket stub. This proved to be rather difficult when holding two jumbo Mountain Dews (we needed this to sweat out a line for half an hour and finding out they were out of the game had turned us all anti-climactical. RJajiy o£ the enemy had fled the grandstand, which was undampened by the news that maybe he can use it as a tax write off.

But that’s all beside the point. The important fact is that in the great state of Montana, one group can claim to be the winners of the battle of the Bobcats and Grizzlies reign supreme over MSU Bobkittens.

Editor’s note: the Grizzlies are now rated number nine in the nation in Division I-AA.

Private donation to fund UM experimental station

By Pam Newbern
Karen Stapper

A one-half million dollar grant, which this spring, the University of Montana School of Forestry will be used to build a research and conference center at the UM Forestry Experimental Station in Lubrecht Forest.

The grant is the second largest private donation in UM’s history. It is from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust Fund in Portland, Ore., a non-profit foundation that funds projects in the Northwest.

The research and conference center will be used to house laboratories, computer equipment, records and display areas.

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One gift has been received from a forestry industry, West Coast Appac Inc., in Tumwater. It has promised to supply all the doors for the new building.

Many today seem to be demanding for a building that has the unlimited right to destroy the law ... an essential concomitant of civil discipline. We must act on the ac­tor’s willingness to accept the punishment that follows.}

—Earl Morris
Griz get back at Penthouse

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Last month, one of my MSU Bobcat friends called me and told me to take a look at an issue of Penthouse magazine.

“Ooh, c’mom,” I said, “I’m a mature human being. I’m a girl. Mature girls don’t look at stuff like that.”

“There’s an article about the UM Grizzlies,” my friend said, trying to suppress laughter.

I borrowed the Penthouse from one of my smutty Missoula friends and thumbed through it. I didn’t even look at the pictures.

“How rude of these Penthouse people to pick the Griz as one of the worst football teams in the nation,” I said to myself after reading the article, which ranked the Griz as eleventh-worst college team in the nation.

I mean, hadn’t the Griz taken just about enough? Hadn’t the Bobcats dominated college football in the state for the past 20 years? Hadn’t the Bobcats always been able to recruit the cream of the crop of Montana high school football players?

I immediately called my Bobcat friend back and bet a steak dinner on the Cat-Grizzly game. Enough said. I poured a large dose of schnapps into my cup. “Go Griz,” I whispered. My rent money was on the line. “Please win,” I prayed.

The kickoff. The Cat fans went crazy. I spilled my drink on a guy in the row in front of me. “Sorry,” I said.

“Why don’t you sit in the Grizzly section where you belong?” he asked me, wiping off his jacket.

“Why don’t you get a new Halloween mask, buddy?” I asked. “That one you have is too scary-looking.”

He was definitely not happy with me. Not only was his jacket a mess, but he wasn’t even wearing a mask.

End of first quarter. One touchdown apiece. “This is really a good game,” I commented to no one in particular.

“It’s going to get even better,” said a Bobcat fan. “We’re going to crush you guys.”

Second quarter. I had a little more confidence and a lot more schnapps.

Halftime, and the Griz were winning by 10 points.

Third quarter. The Griz were fired up. So was I. “Go team,” I yelled. “Yea! Fight! Win! Play ball! Beat the Cat Yale!”

“What is that girl’s problem?” asked another, his mask hanging around his neck. “I’m a mature human being. I’m a girl.”

“I’m a girl,” I said. “I’m mature. I’m a girl. I’m a UM fan and had had a bit too much schnapps.

All of a sudden, someone ran naked across the football field, zig-zagging between the players. “That guy has nothing on,” I screamed. “Where’s Penthouse when you need them? Where’s the schnapps?”

And then, before I knew it, the game was over. The Griz had beaten the Cats in Bozeman. Impossible Great.

Depicted Can fans sat all around me. “Aw, c’mom you guys, it’s only a game,” I said. “And it’s Halloween. Don’t be sad. Aw, c’mom.”

“McGrath, when do you want your money?” one friend asked tears in his eyes.

“McGrath, when do you want your steak?” asked another, his head in his hands.

“Aw, c’mom fellas,” I said. “Be big boys. It’s just something you’re going to have to get used to. To the Griz anyway. To stay. Aw, c’mom, have some schnapps.”

No matter how much cats fight, there always seem to be plenty of kittens.

—Abraham Lincoln

A thousand years hence, perhaps in less, America may be what Europe is now — the noblest work of human wisdom, the grand scene of human glory, the fair cause of freedom that rose and fell.

—Thomas Paine

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

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U.C. Rec Center Specials

**Tuesday**

- Pool Special
- Wednesday Table Tennis Special
- Special Thursday Bowling Special
- Special Friday Monte Carlo Nite Special
- Special Sat.-Sun. Red Head Pin Special

**Monday**

- Bowling—Free game with strike
- Bowling—Free game with strike

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, November 3, 1981—5
Halloween spirit benefits Bob Marshall Alliance

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Staff

The Student Action Center's "Save the Bob" Haunted Wilderness Costume Ball and related events were a success, according to one of the benefit's organizers, Batch Turk.

Turk, a sophomore in philosophy and economics, said yesterday that last Saturday's activities garnered about $2,500.

The money will go to the Bob Marshall Alliance, a group which strives to protect the Bob Marshall Wilderness from ex-ploitation.

About 1,300 people attended the ball, Turk said, adding that about 800 to 900 people were there at any given time.

The ball was held in the St. Francis Xavier Gym. We were loaded to the gills," he said. "We'll have to find someplace bigger next year."

He said the spirit of the benefit's purpose was shown by large crowd and large donations.

For example, Bob Marshall, a senior in resource conservation, won a backpack in the benefit's raffle. He gave the backpack, which was first prize, to SAC to be auctioned off. It brought an extra $313 to the benefit.

A bumpersticker reading "Un-plug Watt" was bought for $100.

The support for the Bob Marshall Alliance and its concerns is easy to see, Turk said, "when we can get 1,100 to 1,200 people to show when there are other parties all over town."

The benefit consisted of several events, starting with a kids' parade from Caras Park to the St. Francis Xavier Gym, followed by a showing of the Charlie Chaplin movie, "The Gold Rush."

A chill dinner, a dance, a raffle and an auction were included in the benefit. About 300 cups of beer were served at the dance.

Items that were lost at the benefit may be picked up at the SAC office's lost and found.

Dallas cheerleaders appear at MSU amid controversy

By Pat Kennedy
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

On the eve of the notorious Bobcat-Grizzly battle, a two-part show was put on at the Montana State University Fieldhouse by the Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders. After Montana, (formerly known as The Mission Mountain Wood Band) played an hour and a half set, 10 women on the squad all have other careers, such as being students, secretaries, mothers and school teachers. These ladies love to dance and this gives them an opportunity to show their talents.

Dave Jarrett, former Booster Club President said, "with the Dallas Cowboys doing this sort of benefit because we feel that college athletics are the future of the professional athletes." But Suzanne Mitchell, Vice President and Director of the Cheerleaders disagreed. "No, this is a spoof on the Miss America Pageant. We want the girls to show what they can do, not just on the dance floor."

But Mitchell was not the only cheerleader at the show, the other parties all over town." But Suzanne Mitchell, Vice President and Director of the Cheerleaders disagreed. "No, this is a spoof on the Miss America Pageant. We want the girls to show what they can do, not just on the dance floor."

"I thought the feminist movement was to benefit women so they could make their own choice. Here, they are doing this sort of benefit because we feel that college athletics are the future of the professional athletes." But Suzanne Mitchell, Vice President and Director of the Cheerleaders disagreed. "No, this is a spoof on the Miss America Pageant. We want the girls to show what they can do, not just on the dance floor."

"I thought the feminist movement was to benefit women so they could make their own choice. Here, they are doing this sort of benefit because we feel that college athletics are the future of the professional athletes." But Suzanne Mitchell, Vice President and Director of the Cheerleaders disagreed. "No, this is a spoof on the Miss America Pageant. We want the girls to show what they can do, not just on the dance floor." A chill dinner, a dance, a raffle and an auction were included in the benefit. About 300 cups of beer were served at the dance.

Items that were lost at the benefit may be picked up at the SAC office's lost and found.
Telephone scandal sinks Maryland student officers

Maryland student officers on any single campus. Dentist Marc Siegel. Says student government President Mangurian. Maryland students in an effort to see justice served. Long distance phone calls. The has paid out for unauthorized distance-telephone abuse scandal other student groups are under disciplined and as many as 23 government officers have been for more than $2,100, and the government office was responsible for more than $2,500.

Phone records for 23 student groups have already revealed a total phone budget overrun of $2,500.

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Legislators . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Lewis said it was apparent that the major battle of the special session will be projections of state income, and predicted that if the administration can make its case that income will be higher than the legislative fiscal analysts forecast, the Legislature later this month will approve the bulk of the new appropriations requested by the administration.

He said, in fact, that he had reason to believe, from private conversations with Republicans, that the GOP’s own revenue projections will reveal even higher state income than the Democratic administration is counting on.

He said there are fewer economic uncertainties now than when the Legislature wrote the current budget earlier this year, and that the administration feels comfortable providing for an $11.5 million cushion at the end of the biennium, rather than the $18 million it advocated during the regular session.

He said he did not believe state government could justify maintaining a large surplus to the taxpayers.

Perhaps anticipating Republican demands for reducing the size of state government, Lewis told the committees that there has already been a 400-position reduction in state jobs, with 220 of those spots involving actual layoffs of state employees. Kippingle said there are several “soft spots” in the current state income projections. She specifically mentioned oil and coal production taxes and corporation income taxes.

She said changes in federal tax laws giving corporations big breaks through equipment depreciation will substantially affect Montana government’s income, and are a “matter of grave concern” which should be studied.

Lewis discounted the impact of the depreciation allowance changes.

What . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Besides budget cuts, these committees must tackle the Reagan administration’s plan to implement new block grants for state programs—a plan which the federal government claims gives states more say in how federal money is used.

Formerly, state governments used much of their federal money from categorical grants. These were awarded for specific projects such as food stamps, Medicaid and the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and were often loaded with federal regulations governing their use.

Block grants such as the Social Service, Preventive Health and Small Cities Community Development, however, are awarded to states for broader programs—leaving it to state governments to decide how and where the funds will be allocated.

While only certain programs, such as community development and maternal health, are covered by block grants, state money at least one month before each quarter of a fiscal year or lose it until the next quarter.

Horse beats U.S. mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a demonstration touted as evidence that the Postal Service needs “a stiff shot of competition,” an Idaho Senator left virtually no doubt yesterday that a good steed, given a motorcycle escort, can beat the U.S. mail out of town.

Especially when the horse has a three-hour head start.

Republican Steve Symms, understanding is the sponsor of a bill to let private companies deliver first-class mail, can beat the U.S. mail out of town.

Especially when the horse has a three-hour head start.

Republican Steve Symms, under­stand, is the sponsor of a bill to let private companies deliver first-class mail. And he had an idea for calling attention to that proposition.

So he invited Capitol reporters to a street corner outside a Senate office building, and handed a letter, addressed to the mayor of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., to volunteer rider Valerie Kanazy.

Ms. Kanazy gave a flip to the letter in the box would be in Harpers Ferry by sundown.

N. David McLean, news director for the Postal Service, conceded that the letter in the box would normally arrive on Wednesday. A first-class letter to Boise, Idaho, he noted, might take a day longer, at the same new rate of 20 cents, up 2 cents as of Sunday.

Horse and rider arrived at 7:16 p.m. and Ms. Kanazy delivered the letter to Nash.

Symms didn’t say how long it might take the horse to get to Boise. Nor did he say how much it cost to operate the horse, or tie up two police escorts.

Behavioral psychology is the science of palling habits out of rats.

—Douglas Boech