

US vs USSR

Don Clark

Joseph Ioffe

DEBATE

Emotion beats reason in Wednesday debate

By BRANDAL GLENN
News Editor

"I love America," cried Soviet expatriot Joseph Ioffe to a receptive, cheering crowd.

So does Don Clark, MSU professor of political science, he said, but the terror of the nuclear annihilation negates moral judgements.

Both spoke during a vigorous debate Wednesday night entitled "US v USSR." The debate question, agreed to by both Ioffe and Clark minutes before the event, was the viability of the Reagan foreign policy "Peace through Strength."

Joseph Ioffe, 57, "6-years-old as an American and 1-year-old as an American citizen," was a professor of political science in the Soviet Union, served on the country's agricultural advisory board and was a fervent Marxist when he was still young, he said.

Until, he said, he understood that the Russian people were enslaved by a "Soviet regime," emigrated to this country and became a "Strong American conservative."

His opponent, Don Clark, a retired Air Force Colonel, spent two years in the Soviet Union as a military attache — "a spy," he said. Clark has also, he said, been involved in the highest levels of the State Department and Pentagon where he had access to the most classified of documents.

'They (the Soviets) are not human beings, they are devil beings.'

—Joseph Ioffe

Ioffe argued that peace between the two super-powers can be achieved only if the United States remains superior in all facets of the military — including nuclear. Strength is the only message the Soviets understand, he said. "They are not human beings" he said "they are devil beings."

A strong America justifies the fight for freedom and the example will cause the Russian people to revolt against the "Soviet regime," Ioffe said.

Clark argued that the United States had adopted the policy of "Peace is Strength" shortly after WW II and the arms race began. First with two nuclear bombs and now 11,000 for the United States and 9,000 for the Soviet Union, he said.

The current policy has simply not worked and has resulted in increasing the number of times we can destroy the earth, he said.

Citing a current scientific report spearheaded by physicist Carl Sagan, Clark said that after a nuclear exchange of only 1,000 weapons the matter becomes academic, serving only to "bounce the rubble a few more times."

On the other hand, he said, a verifiable nuclear freeze would set a whole new "atmosphere" in which the two countries could deal and develop a whole new relationship — reversing the dangerous arms race.

Impossible, Ioffe countered, the entire history of the Soviet Union has been evil and evil is not to be trusted.

Ioffe reeled off a history of Soviet atrocities including Stalin and the invasions of Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Cambodia and North Vietnam. American liberals are to blame, by opposing a strong America, for most of them, he said.

Ioffe "sleeps well at night," he said, because the intention of the Soviets is not to use their nuclear weapons but to "blackmail" the world with them.

'It (tension between the two countries) is bad and we can only make it worse.'

—Don Clark

"Would they be honest, they would cease to be Soviets," Ioffe said. Fine, Clark said, but based on his observations the intentions of the Soviet government towards the freeze are good.

"The road to hell is paved with good intentions [Karl Marx]," Ioffe countered. Whether the Soviets keep or break a freeze treaty, Clark continued, at least a freeze would be a positive step. Even if the Soviets did break the treaty it would be years before they could reach parity with the United States, he said.

Thus, he said, we either reverse the arms race or we find out the Soviet's true intentions. In either case, we would learn more than we do now and may possibly save the world, he said.

"You (Clark) would make a good columnist for Pravda (a Soviet newspaper)," Ioffe said.

Visibly taken aback by the pro-Ioffe crowd and the powerfully emotional Ioffe, Clark showed a book to the audience called "Nuclear Arms: Ethics, Strategy and Politics" and said "If you want to read good, rational arguments against my position read this."

In library case

Student found not guilty

By MELISSA KORBER
Asst. News Editor

An MSU student accused of misdemeanor theft of library materials has been found not guilty by Justice of the Peace H.P. Goan.

Mary Orham, a senior in agriculture education, was stopped by the Renne library security system twice last summer.

The first time, the library warned Orham and made a record of her name; the second time, campus security was called and Orham was arrested for misdemeanor theft.

On April 1, the library changed its policy about those caught leaving the library without checking out materials.

Previously, students were given two warnings; and on the third offense, they were sent to the Dean of Student Affairs and Services Office. Townspeople, however, were only given one warning and campus security was notified after second offense.

The new policy is the same for students and non-students alike: all

...other methods

How do other libraries handle people caught by their security systems? Following is a roundup of library policies collected by a telephone survey of colleges and universities within the Western region.

Montana Technical College
Enrollment: about 2,100

Policy: none

Idaho State University

Enrollment: about 6,000

Policy: none

University of Idaho

Enrollment: about 9,000

Policy: payment for any damaged materials.

University of Montana

Enrollment: about 9,000

Policy: none

University of Washington

Enrollment: about 35,000

Policy: Citation and mandatory court appearance for third degree theft if library materials are damaged.

second-time offenders are prosecuted. ASMSU Legal Services attorney Phyllis Bock represented Orham at the hearing Wednesday.

Signs posted in the library say that those refusing to provide their names to library officials following detection by the security system would be prosecuted. Although Orham gave her name to the library officials, campus security was called and she was arrested.

"I don't think absent-mindedness or forgetfulness is a crime," Bock said in her closing arguments.

The prosecuting attorney, Marty Lambert of the county attorney's office, contended that by definition, Orham had tried to deprive the library of materials.

"The policy is not on trial," Lambert said. "The question is did the person commit misdemeanor theft?"

Following an hour and a half of testimony and the lawyers' closing testimonies, Goan ruled on the case.

Goan questioned whether Orham

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The Peace Corps

'The toughest job you'll ever love'

By **TAMI DAVIDSON**
Contributing Writer

Peace Corps. The toughest job you'll ever love.

For Peace Corps volunteers Tersh McCracken and Roger Matthew, both natives of Montana, this motto certainly holds true. "People really look out for you," said McCracken. "It's great."

McCracken, who became a volunteer in 1981, was sent to Malaysia for two years to teach math and science in a high school. He is currently a first year medical student at MSU.

Matthew graduated from MSU with a finance major before becoming a volunteer in 1980. He lived in the Philippines for three and a half years, first as an advisor for a banking program and then as a Peace Corps representative for his area. He is now a non-degree graduate student at MSU.

According to David Webb, Peace Corps campus recruiter and volunteer to Fiji, a volunteer usually goes through a training period of two months in the country they are serving. They study the culture of the people with whom they will be living, and learn to converse in the local language. Many times a volunteer may have no experience in the language of their country. McCracken spent six weeks in language training alone in order to learn the local language: Bahasa Malaysia.

"I was taught by Malaysian teachers and then practiced teaching summer school kids for six weeks," he said.

Teaching in a classroom was a new experience for McCracken. "The kids were really good — kind of refreshingly naive." He also commented on how helpful the students were and how they respected their elders. "I'd like to teach here so I would have something to compare," he said.

On the other hand, Matthew's experience was more business oriented in the Philippines. "There is a wide diversity of programs in the Peace Corps," Matthew said. "I was working on a banking program for a world bank

development loan."

Matthew worked mainly with a small rural bank, but he became involved in the agricultural side of the region as well. "I started a loom weaving factory and later a co-op for manufacturing and marketing the products. It was very important for me to keep things simple and inexpensive. Probably one of my best contributions was engineering a large feasibility test on a tractor and then having to explain to a farmer that the tractor he planned on purchasing was not worth his money. The farmer didn't like me very much after that!"

The last year of Matthew's service was spent as a Peace Corps representative in his area. "I would visit volunteers on their sights and see how they were doing."

Both volunteers felt very welcome in their countries. "A couple of families kind of adopted me and took me under their wings," McCracken said. "You aren't alone because you make a lot of friends. Even some people I hadn't seen for a week always knew where I was. They really look out for you."

Matthew recalled the time he walked through a room to view a map. "There was a meeting going on and as I walked through the room the people came rushing out to me. I was invited to a party that night in my honor!" Matthew had never met any of the people before that day. "They are very accepting and extremely hospitable people," he commented.

Diane Luth, campus recruiter and volunteer to Colombia, attributes the hospitality of the people to the fact that their communities are not mobile. "Generations of families all live together and you become just an extension of that family."

Matthew lived with a host family for six months before he moved out on his own — he moved next door. McCracken lived with two other Malaysian teachers on the school grounds.

Food was quite an adjustment for the volunteers. "You have to get used to a

lot of different foods," said Matthew. A shrimp, rice, and tomato dish was his favorite, along with a wide variety of fruits.

"I loved it," said McCracken. "I'm addicted to rice," he added that the 9 a.m. meal of barking deer, better known as dog, and warm beer was not a favorite.

Volunteers also get a chance to travel and interact with people in other communities. "You find out how easy it is to travel using public transportation," said Luth.

"I could get from one end of the country to the other with \$12," added McCracken.

Most volunteers wouldn't dream of becoming movie stars in the Peace Corps, but both McCracken and Matthew gave the business a try.

"A movie was being made on a hero of the country and they needed white guys. I was a bad guy. I played the part of a British governor," said McCracken. He was able to see the movie and thought it was "just terrible."

"Mine was a take off of 'First Blood,'" said Matthew. "I was a member of a posse and in the end I was hung. It was great!" Although the movie was supposed to be shown in America, Matthew has never seen the picture. "I should have become a movie star," he said. "They paid me 300 pesos."

A Peace Corps volunteer, in the true sense of the word, is not a volunteer. Every volunteer receives a monthly allowance determined by what the people in their country are paid. "Peace Corps volunteers are expected to live modestly," said Webb. At the end of their service they get a readjustment payment of \$4200.

A standard application is used to interview potential volunteers in order to determine skills, suitability and motivation.

People graduating next spring who are interested in the Peace Corps should apply now. The Peace Corps recruiting office on campus is located

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"A lot of people are afraid to go into the Peace Corps," said Webb. "But you never know until you try it. I loved Fiji and the people when I left there."

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Hunger caused by poverty, not just lack of food

by RICHARD MYERS

Staff Writer

Hunger, whether it's in the Gallatin valley or sub-Saharan Africa, is caused more by poverty than by a lack of food.

That was the message people heard Tuesday from leaders of the international fight against hunger in a teleconference from Washington, D.C. and from state and local officials in a panel discussion. The teleconference and the panel discussion were held to mark World Food Day, and were seen by about 50 people in the SUB.

The teleconference moderator, University of North Dakota professor George Dando, said that "no one government could even hope to solve the hunger problem by itself." He said that six million people in 24 countries in Africa are facing starvation and a long international effort is needed to help these people and make their

countries food self-sufficient.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block said that improved economic development is impoverished nations' best long-term hope to end hunger. "The elimination of poverty will end the hunger problem," he said.

"Ninety percent of the food produced in the world is eaten in the country where it's produced," Block said. Increased incentives for farmers in hunger-stricken countries, along with reduced trade barriers so developing countries can export more of their manufactured goods, would be more effective than aid programs in ending hunger, he said.

Texas Congressman Mickey Leland, chair of the House Select Committee on Hunger, said that though economic development could end poverty in the long run, the United States must develop a consistent policy regarding emergency food relief.

He said that "ideological constraints" rather than need, too often determine whether a country receives aid from the United States.

It is a moral responsibility to help feed the poor, Leland said, even if their government has close ties with the Soviet Union. He said that the United States sells a lot of grain to the Soviet Union and "it doesn't make any sense to cut off the puppet while feeding the puppeteer."

In the local discussion, Ethiopian

graduate student Segenet Calem said that the military-aid policies of the United States and the Soviet Union creates instability in the third world. This instability stifles both agricultural production and economic development, she said.

"The United States will do anything to stop socialism and the Soviet Union will do anything to stop capitalism," she said, "and the third world countries are just sandwiches between the two and are ready to be eaten."

not very many hungry people in this area."

"I don't think we can even perceive what hunger is in this country," he said, "in other than perhaps a distant, compassionate sense."

Hunger is not a problem most Montanans think about, he said.

However, Mary Martin, the director of the Gallatin Valley Food Bank, said that there is hunger and malnutrition in Montana.

She said that in the first six months of

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Montana Governor Ted Schwinden said that enough food is grown in the world to feed all the hungry people, but "the problem is distribution, not production."

Developing countries often don't have enough money to buy food on the open market, he said, and aid from other countries doesn't always make it to the people who need it.

He said that the roads in many developing countries aren't good enough for large amounts of food to be distributed to the hungry.

Also, some governments in the third world have kept the food aid their countries receive and then sold it on the international market, he said.

Schwinden said that there was a low turnout for the teleconference and panel discussion because "there are

this year, the statewide Food Bank network has given out 33,000 emergency food packages. All together, these packages have contained 160 tons of food, she said.

The food comes from private sources, Martin said, and most of it would have gone to waste if it hadn't been distributed by the Food Bank program. Many wholesalers and retailers donate food that they would otherwise have thrown away even though it is still good, she said.

For example, Martin said, it is the policy of most food wholesalers to throw away a whole case of food even if just one package is damaged.

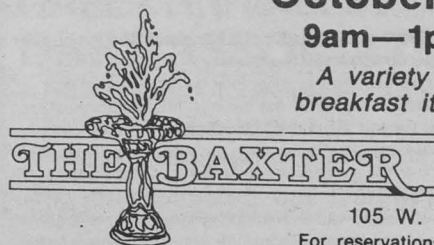
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Opinion

Evaluating the Soviet experience

Consider this hypothetical situation:

A man, walking down a street in New York City is grabbed and mugged. This man gets a good look at his assailant and feels confident he could explain the experience to the police.

While the mugging takes place, someone across the street views the crime from an apartment window. This observer also feels confident he or she could identify the assailant and explain the crime to police.

Now I ask you — who would you most likely believe or have the most confidence in if you were the police, the man who experienced it or someone who observed the offense?

From my standpoint, I would most trust the muggee, although the observer would also be quite reliable. This brings me to the point of this editorial.

On Wednesday night, I got a chance to see the debate between Russian immigrant Joseph Ioffe and MSU professor Don Clark, as they argued the validity of a nuclear freeze as well as numerous other topics.

In their arguments on the nuclear freeze, Clark argued that both the Soviet Union and the United States have more than enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world and that a freeze would be a step towards world peace. He added that a violation of such a freeze could be detected by our present technology so that America would be able to deal with it.

Ioffe, on the other hand, said that a freeze would be useless, because his knowledge of the Soviet government (Ioffe was a member of the Soviet "regime's" Committee on Economic Reforms), says that the Russians would violate that freeze at the first opportunity. Ioffe added that the Soviets would use their superiority to blackmail other countries.

Now both men have strong arguments with good points on each side, but if you look at the backgrounds of the men, I think Ioffe would be a more reliable source of information. The man was a Russian citizen rather than an observer like Clark, who has spent a great deal of time in the Soviet Union, but not in the same sense that Ioffe has.

From Ioffe's experience of living and working in the Soviet Union, I would think Ioffe knows and understands the Soviet system better than Clark does. Ioffe knows the Soviets would not uphold the nuclear freeze. Like Ioffe, I agree that a freeze would only give the Soviets a chance to try and get one up on the United States and use that superiority to add more free lands to its Communist regime.

Personally, I can't bank my beliefs by actual experience with Russians, but Joseph Ioffe can. That is why I trust his opinion and believe his views to be more reliable than Clark's.

As Ioffe pointed out, "Life is the best teacher," and he has experienced life in the Soviet Union.

—Phil Ward

Let us consider the facts

Let's not consider obscure situations that can be interpreted in any way. Let us consider facts. Arguing with ignorance is tough enough, but when my intelligence is insulted, then frankly, I become a little upset.

The main objective of Wednesday's debate was the question of the current administration's foreign policy in regard to nuclear war — "Peace through strength."

The only information I was able to ascertain from Joseph Ioffe was that the Soviet Union — its Communist leaders, not the Russian people — is evil. Soviet Communism is never to be trusted and will always remain as such.

Don Clark based his arguments on facts.

"Inherent evilness," however, cannot be proven, the reality of nuclear war can.

Dr. Clark's main point was the futility of a world with enough nuclear weaponry to destroy ourselves 50 times over.

Whether or not I believe Clark or Ioffe, their backgrounds or their sources of information — that is not the issue — nuclear annihilation is. The bombs are here to stay, nothing can remove that basic fact.

Aside from all our ideological divisions in the world today, why can't we be open enough to simply accept each other for what we believe is right and go from there?

The whole idea of morals was an undeniably large emotional question in Wednesday night's debate. Should the world's ideological differ-

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Views

By JOHN MCGREGOR

It is a sad commentary on the general level of political awareness that so many people think there is actually a meaningful difference between Reagan and Mondale. These two characters at first glance seem to disagree on almost everything. But look one inch beyond their superficial slogans, and it is easily recognized that all we have is the illusion of choice.

The Republicans think that there are communists hiding behind every bush. To counter this threat, they want military bases all around the world, nuclear and chemical weapons of every kind, and "non-draft" registration. What does the "peace" candidate have to say about all of this? He wants to increase defense spending too, but not as much. Orwellian semantics aside, the "peace" candidate turns out to be only a slightly less enthusiastic warmonger than his competitor.

Another major difference seems to be in the area of taxes. Mondale has promised to shake down productive citizens far more than at present. What has our free market candidate done in this area? Rothbard's analysis makes it quite clear.

"Another example of creative semantics was the 'tax cut' of 1981-1982, a tax cut so allegedly fearsome that it had to be offset by outright tax increase late in 1982, in 1983, in 1984, and undoubtedly on and on into the future. Again in the old days, a cut in income taxes meant that the average person would find less of a slice taken out of his paycheck. But while the 1981-82 tax changes did that for some people, the average person found that the piddling cuts were more than offset by the continuing rise in the Social Security tax, and by 'bracket creep' — a colorful term for the process by which inflation (generated by the federal government's expansion of the money supply) wafts everyone into higher

money income (even though a price rise might leave them no better off) and therefore into a higher tax bracket. So that even though the official schedule of tax rates might remain the same, the average man is paying a higher chunk of his income.

"The much-vaulted and much-denounced 'tax cut' turns out, on old-fashioned semantics, to be no cut at all but rather a substantial increase. In return for the dubious pleasure of this non-cut, the American public will have to suffer by paying through the nose for years to come in the form of 'offsetting,' though unfortunately all-too-genuine, tax increases." (*The Free Market*, September, 1984.)

How about abortion? Now here there

is a real difference. After Reagan shakes you down with "tax cuts," he will use the money to hire thousands of spies to keep track of millions of women and their doctors, thereby forcing them to do what they don't want to do. But Mondale, kind fellow that he is, will benevolently force Catholics and non-Catholics alike to subsidize abortion. All the while, of course, prattling about freedom of religion.

How will the candidates solve the deficit? Both of them want to increase government revenue. Mondale, who views productive citizens the way a farmer views productive cattle, wants to tighten up the yoke. But Reagan, smart fellow that he is, understands the

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Warheads go unnoticed

MISSOULA (AP) — Trucks carrying nuclear warheads regularly pass through the Missoula area unnoticed, according to a writer who has just finished writing an article on the subject.

Samuel Day, Jr., a writer for the Progressive magazine, told the Missoulian in a telephone interview Wednesday, that he and other anti-nuclear activists have followed trucks as they leave the nuclear warhead assembly plant at Amarillo, Texas.

The warheads, with a payload 1,000 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, are not armed and cannot explode, but could be detonated if stolen by an expert, Day said.

Trucks used to ship the warheads are designed to look like any other truck and to blend with other traffic. Each vehicle can carry up to 12 warheads and is equipped with armor plating, heavily armed drivers and escorts, and several "anti-intrusion" devices, Day said.

"The trucks are designed to foil hijackers," he said. "But how protected they really are is open to question."

By following some of the trucks from Texas, Day said, he found that many travel through Montana and Wyoming using interstates 94, 90 and 15.

Baucus now 'egotist'

BILLINGS (AP) — Republican senatorial candidate Chuck Cozzens, who earlier called Democratic Sen. Max Baucus a "wimp," has now, through a campaign aide, labeled his opponent a egotist who can't stand pressure.

A "Cozzens Flash" news release from the Republican's campaign, dated Wednesday, quoted Cozzens campaign manager Rodger Bailey as saying that Baucus has declined to face Cozzens in a "head-to-head" debate because "he's afraid of the pressure."

"I've watched Max a time or two, and when he gets a little flustered in public, he starts saying I did this and I did that as if the United States Senate was composed of one-man, one-bill Baucus," Bailey said.

Meanwhile, Jim Ferrell, a Republican National Committee official on loan to the Cozzens campaign, has responded to criticism of Cozzens radio ads calling Baucus a wimp.

Ferrell said the ads served their purpose of getting people to consider Baucus' character, which he said is the key issue of the Senate campaign.

He said a Sept. 15 poll by the Cozzens campaign found that most voters surveyed believe the wimp charge was probably true but that Cozzens should not have said such things.

The wimp charges have been characterized by non-partisan national political journals as a negative element in the Cozzens campaign which could hurt his chances.

Reagan orders CIA inquiry

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — An earthquake that sounded like "a sonic boom" near its center jolted parts of six states Thursday and damaged buildings 200 miles apart in Wyoming and Colorado, forcing their evacuation.

Frightened school children from four southern Wyoming public schools also were evacuated while officials checked for possible structural damage. None was confirmed.

There were no reports of injuries as a result of the quake and its aftershock, which were felt across a 280,000-square-mile area — between Billings and Colorado Springs, and from Salt Lake City to North Platte, Neb., east of the Nebraska panhandle.

John Minsch of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake, which occurred at 9:30 a.m., registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, a moderate-intensity tremor. The aftershock, at 9:57 a.m., was of 4.0 magnitude, he said.

The epicenter was at the north end of the Laramie Range 40 miles southeast of Casper, just outside the city of Douglas, population 3000.

Quake shakes Wyoming

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday ordered the CIA and his Intelligence Oversight Board to investigate "the possibility of improper conduct" in the spy agency's production of a psychological warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels.

Acting four days after the existence of the manual was reported by The Associated Press, the White House issued a statement saying the administration "has not advocated or condoned political assassination."

Reagan's order came as, the manual, which suggests "selective violence" to "neutralize" some officials of Nicaragua's leftist government, emerged as a Democratic campaign issue, and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. demanded the ouster of CIA Director William J. Casey.

During a stopover in Seattle, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro cited the manual as an example of the administration's "moral blindness" on foreign policy.

Denouncing the manual as "nothing short of outrageous," O'Neill, D-Mass., said Casey "owes the Congress and the American people an immediate explanation," and added: "I want him to get out of there."

The speaker further suggested that any in-house investigation by the CIA would be a "whitewash" and he said the matter should be investigated by the congressional General Accounting Office instead.

Rebels rip Reagan

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels say the Reagan administration's military and economic support of the Salvadoran government is "the main obstacle" to the peace initiative that began this week.

The peace talks on Monday in the mountain town of La Palma were the first between leaders of the two sides in the five-year civil war.

The guerrilla coalition, in its first official reaction to the meeting, issued a statement Wednesday saying the talks were "the beginning of a complex and difficult process within the framework of a war that is prolonged and intensified by the Reagan administration's interventionist policy."

Referring to the millions of dollars in U.S. military and economic aid to the Salvadoran government, the statement claimed that "the escalating intervention continues to be the main obstacle for the people and organizations in their struggle for the conquest of a just peace."

The statement by rebel leaders said the guerrillas would fight on until they achieve "peace with freedom for the masses, with independence, sovereignty and full respect for the self-determination of our people."

Guerrilla leaders did not press their long-standing insistence on sharing power with the government. Their demands included higher wages for workers and peasants, more land redistribution, removal of U.S. military advisers and military aid and a halt to government bombing of rebel-held zones.

Chernenko affects election

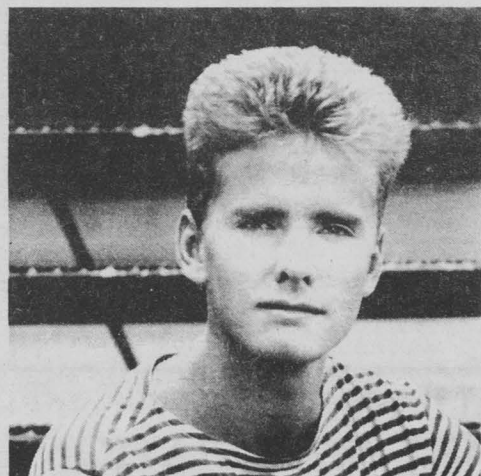
MOSCOW (AP) — Konstantin U. Chernenko's call for U.S. moves to break the arms control talks deadlock was likely aimed at influencing the U.S. presidential debate and election, but also suggested improved U.S.-Soviet relations, diplomats say.

The Soviet leader's ideas were outlined in an interview with the Washington Post, published Wednesday.

Diplomats, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, were unanimous in saying the interview seemed designed to influence Sunday's debate on foreign policy issues between President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

Some Western diplomats said they believe Chernenko hinted at positive changes in superpower relations.

Chernenko suggested space weapons talks be preceded by a moratorium on the testing of deployment of such weapons; a freeze on nuclear weapons; U.S. ratification of underground nuclear testing treaties signed in 1974 and 1976, and a U.S. pledge not to be first to use nuclear weapons.



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Senate expresses concern over library theft policy

By **TIM LeCAIN**
 Staff Writer

The MSU library policy of prosecuting students who have twice triggered the electronic book detection alarm, was called into question by the ASMSU Senate last night.

The senators unanimously approved a resolution expressing their concerns regarding the policy and asking MSU President William Teitz to review the cases currently being prosecuted and to exercise more discretion in the future.

The resolution has no binding power over Teitz. However, it does serve as a strong statement of student opinion on the library policy.

"Reputations of students are being damaged by the MSU library system," the resolution reads. "And state, county and ASMSU monies are being needlessly wasted by trying these students."

The policy, which was instated by the library management last April, has since been the subject of some controversy. Students have claimed that the new policy results in the prosecution of people for forgetting to check out books or for being victims of practical jokes.

"I think only the innocent students are being stopped," said Senator John Wyman, cosponsor of the resolution.

Wyman said that Wednesday he attended the trial of the first student to be prosecuted and reported that the student was found innocent.

"If you had been there you would've seen that it is a waste of money," said Wyman. "Basically it was just forgetfulness by the student. That one book cost the state, county and MSU about \$500."

Since the defense of the student was handled by ASMSU lawyer Phyllis Bock, MSU was indirectly paying the legal costs of both prosecuting and defending the student.

Another point raised by the senators was that people actually attempting to steal books might be able to avoid the detection system.

"If you can walk past that area without triggering the alarm, a person who is trying to steal something will do it," said Senator Debbie Coax. She reasoned then that the system would catch only the innocent.

In other discussion, the senators heard a proposal by the director of the ASMSU
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Enrollment figures listed

By **CAROLYN SIME**
 Contributing Writer

Enrollment at MSU this fall has decreased because of a decline in the high school population, according to MSU Registrar Joseph Frazier.

On Monday Frazier noted that although the total number of students has slumped, the overall distribution of those students is virtually the same, only reduced to a smaller scale. The ratio of part-time to full-time students is virtually unchanged, as is the ratio of men to women. Likewise, the number of international students and the percentage of non-resident students are also par for the course.

There are 11,035 part-time and full-time students enrolled, progressing toward a bachelor's or graduate degree. All but 17% are graduates from Montana high schools. This sum total of registered students illustrates a 4% cut in the ranks when compared with the fall of 1983.

Frazier said enrollment is dwindling not only at MSU but across the state as well. All of the other colleges and universities in Montana reported similar trends, he said.

In fact, he detailed a national report predicting that overall, college enrollment throughout the country will continue to decrease during the 1980's up to the early 1990's when enrollment will gradually surge until the year 2000. This forecast, based on birth rates, cited a decreased number of high school graduates as the major force behind the slide at the college level.

Although overall enrollment is down, three colleges within the university increased their numbers. Those colleges are letters and science, education and business.

Colleges showing a decrease in numbers are engineering, still the largest, agriculture, arts and architecture, general studies and nursing.

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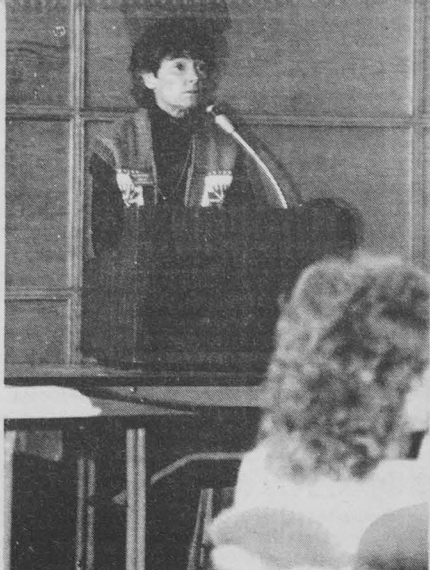
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Penwell, Eck debate economics

By **PATRICIA WIERSEMA**
Contributing Writer

Governor Ted Schwinden's Build Montana program was hotly debated between Dorothy Eck and Rose Ann Penwell during Tuesday's candidate forum on the state senate district 40 race.

According to current Democratic Senator Dorothy Eck, during the last two years, Montanans have been able to see the beginnings of Governor Schwinden's Build Montana program.

"You can't expect some phases of the program to improve immediately," said Eck.

Some programs such as highway construction and funding of small businesses, however, she added, are providing jobs and making a "positive impact on communities."

Eck said Build Montana is also working with tourism, noting that Montana attracts a large amount of international tourism. "We need to work more with the good quality air service that is available," she added, "and begin to deal with Amtrak."

"Outside of Montana," argued Penwell, "Montana is seen as anti-business." The name sounds wonderful, said Penwell, but charged that she had yet to see the system work.

Penwell said, "Highway progress could have been maintained with existing bureaus such as the Department of Commerce," and that "small business would have come anyway."

By cutting taxes, and putting the money back to work in the economy, she said, Montana would experience better growth. "In order to bolster the economy, we must keep a balance — not hire everyone in government."

On the question of Initiative 98, the nuclear freeze initiative, both candidates supported the concept of the initiative, but felt it served only as a symbol.

"Initiative 98 did nothing toward the elimination of nuclear war," said Penwell.

Eck added that "the Montana senate should push firmly to enhance the possibility of nuclear freeze."

Penwell and Eck also strongly supported university funding and the new Engineering/Physical Sciences Complex.

"In funding," stated Eck, "legislators are almost always in agreement, and we hope you (the students) will guide us in support."

"We must continue to look toward the future," Penwell said. "The new engineering building is top priority and critical to the economic development of the state."

"This will be an uphill battle, because the Board of Regents has decided against this," she added.

Eck was also in favor of increasing campus work study.

"The program is good for students, along with the work experience," Eck stated that it would be beneficial to increase work study to summer programs, allowing students to work around the state.

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radio station KGLT that the station be allowed to seek out and receive funds from other sources than ASMSU.

Dave Perkins told the senate that if the student run station could hire five full-time employees it would then be eligible for funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

"The present funding we receive does not necessarily let us grow to the capacity we wish to serve MSU and Bozeman," said Perkins.

Involvement with the CPB, said Perkins, would be the best way for KGLT to obtain funding beyond that provided by ASMSU.

A base grant of \$13,000 is guaran-

teed to any station meeting the CPB criteria, he said, but other funding is available on a formula basis.

ASMSU President Diane Hill reminded the senators, though, that only the base grant would be guaranteed every year.

"There is that possibility that we might only get \$25,000," said Hill. She added that even the base grant might decrease in the future if more stations apply for funds.

Perkins agreed that this was possible but pointed out that last year the public radio station in Billings received about \$100,000 from CPB.

"It will end up costing senate less money over a period of time," he said.

The cost of adding the five full-time positions was estimated by Perkins as about \$72,525. These funds, he said, would come from MSU and the hiring would be done through the MSU personnel office.

"Nothing would really change for MSU and student involvement in KGLT," said Perkins. "It would still be run by students."

But the extra outside funds, he said, would allow KGLT to grow and expand beyond the limits of their ASMSU budget.

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cattle pull harder when the yoke is loosened up a little bit. Therefore, Ronald Reagan reasons, government gets more total loot by freeing up the economy. Providing more loot for the government is what Republicans call

"free enterprise."

In reality, voters have exactly one choice this fall. They can vote for rampant statism, or they can vote Libertarian.

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ences become the major issue in nuclear war? It would be hard to practice our beliefs in a world that does not exist.

My editor, Phil, as he openly professes, is a "staunch Republican and practicing Christian." I am neither. The only way I suppose I could categorize myself is partially a post-modern, mild anarchist, pseudo-liberal, quasi-agnostic humanitarian with antagonistic tendencies. What of it? Phil and I manage to communicate well enough and still hold on to our basic beliefs.

Perhaps that is simplifying life, but life is not black and white. The truth remains that nuclear weapons kill.

It's like juggling. Eventually even the most skillful juggler will sooner or later drop the ball. If we do take enough time and consideration, perhaps the juggling game can cautiously be brought to an end.

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had purposely and knowingly tried to deprive the library of material.

"Getting caught the second time works on the behalf of the defendant," he reasoned. If the defendant was purposely trying to deprive the library of material, she probably wouldn't have

done the same thing twice, he said.

Goan did not honor Bock's request to have the case dismissed. Instead, he found the defendant not guilty of the charge of misdemeanor theft.

Orham said she was pleased with the justice's ruling but was surprised

that MSU took the case so far.

"I was just absent-minded," she said.

Three other cases of misdemeanor theft of library materials are pending. Two of the cases involve MSU students while the third involves an intern.

Bock said that she didn't know if Orham's case would have any effect on the other cases.

MSU President William Tietz is willing to stand behind the library's policy and let the justice court decide on the cases, according to Marilyn Wessel, MSU director of communications.

However, Tietz has asked the library and the Office of Student Affairs and Services to investigate how other colleges and universities are handling library theft, Wessel said.

On October 10, the library put up new signs warning students about the security system, according to Dick Luce, assistant director of the library.

The signs read: "Stop! Have you forgotten to check any library materials, if so please step back to the circulation desk before exiting through the security gate. Thank you."

Orham said she thought the new signs would help to deter students because they are very visible.

Luce refused to comment on the court cases. Noreen Alldredge, dean of the library, was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment.



A student makes his way through the Renne Library security system. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

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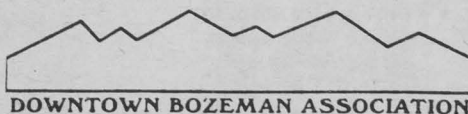
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GPA, activities discussed at Sack Lunch Seminar

By CAROLYN SIME
Contributing Writer

A panel of MSU women alumni, now working professionally, emphasized the importance of extra-curricular activities and grade point average during an October 16 sack lunch seminar entitled, "My Brilliant Career or is There Life after College."

The panel consisted of four women: Jaynee Groseth, MSU director of admissions, Marjorie Knaub, a locally employed CPA, Patricia Anderson, Dean of Women, and Lisa Prugh, owner/operator of Lisa's Aerobics.

These women spoke from a position of hindsight rather than foresight about their college experiences, pin-pointing what facilitated their career preparation and what they would've done differently if given the chance.

Even though panel members had no more in common than a degree from MSU, their stress on the importance of extracurricular activities was uniform.

Anderson views such activities as vital tools in teaching students what can't be learned in the classroom. By getting involved, she continued, students learn how to manage time, cooperate with others, develop sense of leadership and responsibility and gain new perspectives.

Collectively the panel also earmarked a moderately high grade point average as being an essential part of career preparation.

Knaub explained that in her case, her GPA was a means of getting her foot in the door. She mentioned that in crowded fields like accounting and engineering, employers only begin considering for employment those with a certain minimum GPA.

Once your GPA gets you a chance, the rest is up to you, Knaub continued.

Anderson then commented that the value of extra curricular activities then

becomes evident.

The panel also suggested other ways to supplement career preparation. Prugh recommended the use of the SIGI program. SIGI is a computer program available through Career Placement and Planning to help students assess their interests and goals and discover possible career options.

Knaub encouraged students to take advantage of the facilities and services available to them while on a university campus. Facilities such as the library and services such as Career Placement and Planning can be invaluable in helping students during the college years.

Anderson bid students to also take advantage of the workshops and seminars as part of our personal growth. She specifically advised workshops on assertiveness training,

human relations, goal setting, and study skills. Anderson pointed out that such mini-courses are time-wise and economically more feasible when done as a student versus a member of the work force.

Anderson would also like to see students get more sleep so that they can be more efficient with their time and encourage their academic success.

Groseth urged students to take one or two business courses such as management or marketing as part of a general, well-rounded education.

All four women placed extreme importance on getting some type of degree.

Whether one finds a career by plan or by coincidence, Groseth challenged students to take charge of their own lives and make the best decisions possible.

Former women's dean honored at Homecoming

Saturday's homecoming activities at MSU will honor Marje Paisley for her nearly half a century of dedication to the university.

Paisley, who earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU, joined the college's staff in 1940 as the assistant to the social director of Hamilton Hall and remained until 1974 when she retired after spending 10 years as the Dean of Women. She is still involved in campus activities and is currently the secretary of the Bobcat Booster Club.

Saturday's activities will begin with the Bobcat Booster Club breakfast at the Elks Club at 7:30 a.m., with Paisley the special guest. Duke Gustafson of Simms will be the master of ceremony.

Cost of the breakfast is \$3.25 and the public is welcome.

Following the breakfast, Paisley will be the grand marshal of the homecoming parade which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., on Main Street. The activities will then move to the SUB where Paisley will be honored at a luncheon. Cost of the affair, which is open to the public, is \$7 and will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Paisley will then be honored at half-time of the Montana State-Portland State football by Tom Parac and the MSU Men's Athletic Department. The game will kickoff at Reno H. Sales Stadium at 2 p.m. Following the game, there will also be a post-game informal reception in the lobby of the Fieldhouse from 5-5:30 p.m.

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Four-time Oscar-winner, special effects artist Richard Edlund will create the special effects for the sequel.

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The film *My Name is Nobody* will be shown Monday, October 22 in

the North Hedges Lobby at 8 p.m. and Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in Hapner Pit. The action-packed western stars Henry Fonda and Terence Hill. The films are free and are sponsored by RHA.

★★★★

"The Art of Scientific Illustration", drawings by Doug Henderson and Pam Longobardi, will be on display at The Museum of the

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Arts/Entertainment

Logging and Ballet Company mixes humor, politics

CANDY ROESGEN
Sycamore Editor

Don't let the pseudo-official moniker fool you. The Montana Logging and Ballet Company has little to do with logging and even less with ballet.

Formed about five years ago from some creative students at Billings' Rocky Mountain College, this comedy troupe has done the worst of politics, the best of comedy and crossed that fine line to make "The People Tree". With their biting wit, outrageous comedy, and sharp sense of humor, the troupe took to the road, and they've been cutting up politics ever since.

Over hundreds of yearly concerts nationwide, and a name change behind them, the company will perform Sunday, October 20, at 7:30 in the Baxter Theater room at 105 East Main Street.

After giving just finished concerts in Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and Missoula, the troupe is performing in honor of

Montana State Minority Leader Chet Blaylock.

In addition to the comedy—anything from car races to wrestling matches—the troupe's musical performances combine vocal harmonies and solos with guitar, banjo, and bass.

So far, mixing politics and comedy has paid off: the troupe has performed on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, Laugh-in, Jonathan Winters, Joey Bishop, and the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Otherwise, the troupe's comedy—directed at everything from nuclear war, the Pentagon budget, James Watt, Reaganomics, Richard Nixon, the Moral Majority and Social Security cuts to Nancy Reagan's "china policy" and crooked politics—has been entertaining general audiences, church groups, teacher's groups and peace organizations throughout the United States.

To be sure, the group takes a left-of-center swipe at politics, but even



What started out as "The People Tree" has turned into a successful stage concert for the Montana Logging and Ballet Company.

Democrats like Governor Ted Schwinden and Senator Max Baucus get the occasional roast, as does the whole bureaucratic system. Baucus himself describes the company as "the funniest musical comedy today."

Three of the company's four members are now from Helena, and one is from Big Fork. Though politics is the theme of their concerts, the group tries to maintain a 50-50 split of satire and pure music.

Prior to the concert is a dinner fundraiser for Blaylock, the democratic candidate for congress in the Eastern District. Tickets for the concert alone are \$5 for students and \$10 for general admission. For the dinner and concert, tickets are \$25. Reservations can be made at 763-4507.

MOVIES

Tomlin fails, 'Teachers' flunks and 'C.H.U.D.' is Y.U.C.K.

JOHN LOVICK
Contributing Writer

ALL OF ME

All of Me seemed to have the perfect cast: Lily Tomlin and Steve Martin—comic geniuses. Somewhere, it went wrong.

Perhaps it was the restrictions put on Tomlin's performance—throughout most of the film we see her only when she looks in a mirror. Perhaps it was the supporting cast. Perhaps it was the one joke script. Who knows?

Away, the plot (and I use the term loosely) revolves around a plan by a woman (Tomlin), a sickly millionaire, to have her soul leave her trail and enter the healthy, beautiful

body of a younger woman (a forgettable performance by an actress whose name I've understandably forgotten). However, Edwina's soul erroneously enters Roger Cobb's (Martin's) body and gains control of his entire right side while Cobb retains control of the left.

An interesting premise, but unfortunately we don't care what happens to Edwina's soul—or to anybody else in the film.

TEACHERS

Written on the wall of the high school office in *Teachers* is the saying "Know Thy Self." This movie and its makers should have heeded this advice. This confused movie does not know itself. None of the elements in this disjointed

film work individually and they certainly don't mesh as a satisfying whole. It doesn't know whether to be "Mr. Chips" preachy or "Ridgemont High" funny. So it fails at both.

Nick Nolte plays a sensitive-in-the-classroom-macho-with-his-women-type teacher. Judd Hirsch and Jo Beth Williams have parts that are equally thin and cliché-ridden. Ralph Macchio even plays one of the school's TOUGH guys. Just a little far-fetched. The only thing in this film that looks phonyer than most of the characters is Lee Grant's face lift. It's extremely painful to look at every second she's on the screen.

Teachers is the kind of film that thinks ink fights and gym teachers who get students pregnant are funny situations.

Any director who can take a wonderful actor like Richard Mulligan, give him a chance to play a crazy who dresses up as historical figures, and manage NOT to make us laugh has problems. *Teachers* is definitely a snoozer.

C.H.U.D.

Watching (and reviewing) movies like *C.H.U.D.* is an ugly job. But somebody's got to do it. I went to *C.H.U.D.* with the thought that it can't possibly be as stupid as its title. I was wrong.

Well... *C.H.U.D.* is the story of a police officer who, while investigating the disappearance of several people in a certain section of town, discovers there are C.H.U.D.s in the sewers; and they're dangerous; and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is trying to

cover up the story.

His big showdown scene with the head of the N.R.C. cover-up is full of nifty and original dialogue like: "I can't let this story get out."; "You wouldn't shoot me." "I will if I HAVE TO."

C.H.U.D. screams "amateur" from every production element. The script is stupid and predictable. The acting is abysmal. The photography and sound editing are laughable and the C.H.U.D.s aren't even scary.

Fortunately for everyone concerned, the script has an open, ambiguous ending that leaves lots of room open for *C.H.U.D. II*. I wonder what they'll call it. *C.H.U.D. Busters? I was a Teenage C.H.U.D.? C.H.U.D. Without a Cause?* We'll see.

CAMPUS FILMS



ASMSU Films presents German, American flicks this weekend

By JOHN AKRE
Contributing Writer

ASMSU Films presents this week the work of German director Rainer Werner Fassbinder in his 1974 film *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul*, and of the American Walter Hill in 1980's *The Long Riders*.

Ali: Fear Eats the Soul is one of the seventy some films made by the young German Rainer Werner Fassbinder in the fifteen years before his recent death. Fassbinder came to film from the theatre, and he uses his theatrical background to his cinematic advantage, unlike most other theatrically-oriented directors.

Unlike the works of many other theatrical film directors, this film is not plagued by too much dialogue. The best scenes in this film are silent and speak through action and suggestion rather than words.

The film is about an aging German cleaning-woman's relationship and marriage to a young Moroccan laborer. Though their ages are separated by over twenty years, the portrayals of these two people fit firmly and naturally beside each other.

Superficially, the film's story is about bigotry, but when all the film's elements are brought together what comes out is a film that touches on

problems and nonproblems which are too special and plain to be put into a word.

This film is obsessed with putting frames around its subjects. The people and things that make up this film are usually seen from behind doors, through windows, and between bars. The lives in this film are trapped: not trapped on a stage but rather with the proscription of normalcy, with the world built around them.

This world built around them traps everybody. It traps Emmy, the cleaning-woman, with Ali, the laborer, away from the rest of the world that rejects their relationship. The people who reject them are trapped in the attitudes that force that rejection.

Fassbinder appears in the film as Emmy's slob son-in-law. He is trapped behind the newspaper he reads as he sits in a chair and orders his wife to bring him beer.

One of the film's greatest virtues is that it ends where many other films would continue. The film ends before the story does, fading into black like a question mark. The film ends with the silence that said what this film had to say better than anything dialogue could do.

This reviewer did not get a chance

to screen Saturday night's film *The Long Riders* before press-time. Therefore he will not be able to write a proper review of it, though he has heard that it is a good western. It's Walter Hill's new look at the old myths about the James Gang.

Ali: The Fear that Eats the Soul is showing Friday night, while *The Long Riders* will be showing Saturday. Both films, ASMSU Films presentations, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in Leon Johnson Hall Room 339. Admission is still \$1 for students, \$2 for nonstudents.

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Rational Recording artists Game Theory will be performing live in Bozeman Tuesday, October 23 at the Elk's Lodge. Game Theory's appearance is sponsored by KGLT-FM, MSU's student owned and operated radio station. The doors open at 8 p.m. with dancing beginning at 9 p.m. Record Hop style. At 10 p.m. Game Theory will take the stage.

Game Theory is a rock 'n roll quartet based out of Davis, Calif with one LP and two EP's to their credit. Members of the band include Scott Miller, guitar and vocals; Fred Juho, bass, vocals; Nancy Becker, keyboards, backing vocals; Dave Gill, drums. Previous to Game Theory, Miller worked and released a four-song EP under the title of Alternate Learning's ALRN in 1979. In 1982 Miller forged a new group — Game Theory.

Game Theory's first EP, *Pointed*

Accounts of People You Know, was a *Billboard* Top Album Pick. The magazine explained, "This four person band from Sacramento plays unadorned pop songs with an edge. The arrangements and the performance is the epitome of taste and integration. The band is cohesive without being clinical." The *Trouser Press* said of the same EP, "Smart people can sometimes turn unchecked self-absorption into good sharp pop."

Game Theory's latest EP, *Distortion*, released earlier this year, has also received wide critical acclaim. CMJ's *New Music Report* stated, "Scott Miller's voice on this refreshing EP has a Roger McGuinn-meets-Mitch Easter feel to it." As a Critic's Choice in the magazine *Matter*, J. Poet says, "Game Theory boasts two songwriters, Scott Miller and Fred Juho. Miller, the band's guitar player...writes surrealistic folk/funk

ditties sort of like early Dylan meets the Talking Heads." The same magazine's album review said Game Theory "earns high marks for song writing and throwing plenty of eccentricities into an accessible structure." Kathleen Turman, writing for *Music Connection* began her review, "This five song EP deserves to be heard. It's got a modern sound with obvious Sixties touches in the harmonies and guitar. But it is not a Sixties rip-off. It succeeds and I like it...Game Theory manages to sound teenybopper, Sixties, professional, and original all at once. The result is original and intelligent music."

Tickets for Game Theory's live performance in Bozeman are \$3 in advance and are on sale at Cactus Records and Tapes, Budget Tapes and Records, and the SUB Ticket Office, or \$4 at the door.

Montana entertains at Homecoming

They've been called "rambunctious", "honest", "charismatic", and just plain "fun". Like the state that inspired their name, Montana is also full of down home country rock that's been making waves nationwide as well.

Montana, formerly the Mission Mountain Wood Band, will keep homecoming festivities stomping along when they perform tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight in the SUB Ballroom.

The band is made up of Alan Larson, vocals and bass guitar; Cliff Lipton,

vocals, guitars and fiddle; Terry Robinson, vocals, guitars, and harmonica; Kurt Bergeron, vocals, fiddle, guitar, and banjo; and Mark Wittman on percussion.

As the Mission Mountain Wood Band, the group released their first album, *In Without Knocking*, which sold nearly 40,000 copies.

Montana's last single release, "The Shoe's on the Other Foot Tonight" from the album *A Change in the Weather*, debuted at #85 on *Billboard's* Country

Charts.

Now in their thirteenth year, the group has logged over 800,000 miles in 49 states and the four western provinces of Canada. The band, all told, still performs well over 200 days a year.

The group's new release is titled, "Wake Me When That Sun Goes Down." Recorded live in Reno, Nevada, the album successfully captures the down-home rock the group is known for.

Montana has relied on good looks and showmanship to catch the eye of television as well. In 1979, the group was the featured guest on the number one-rated musical/variety special of the year, the Cheryl Ladd Special. They've also appeared on TV's bastion of country music, Hee Haw.

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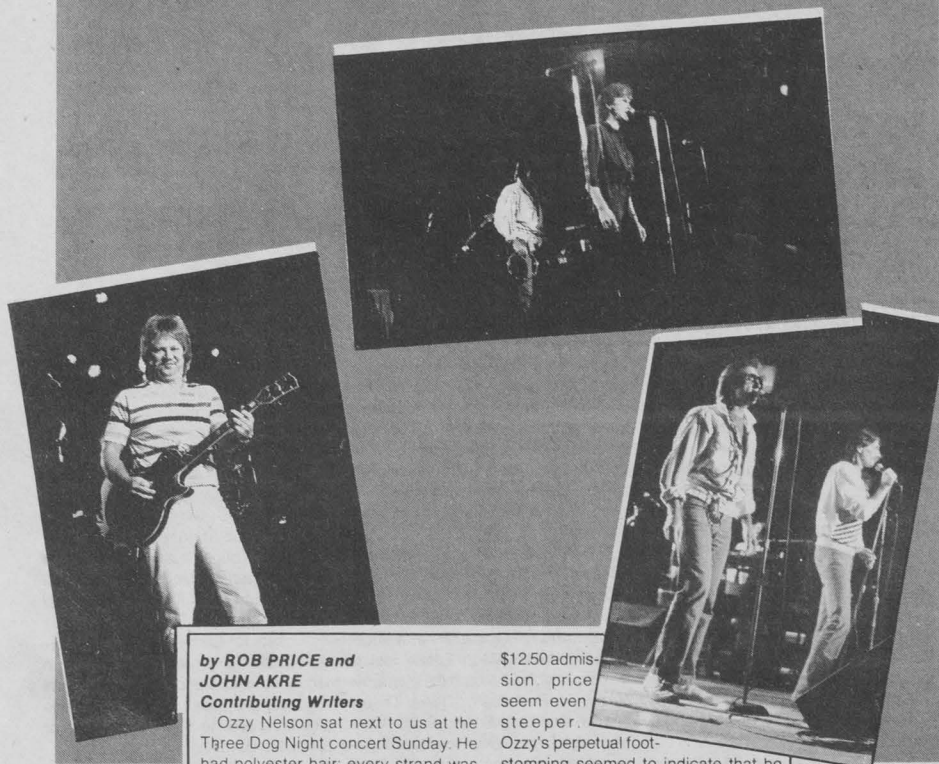
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Three Dog Night a so-so success



by **ROB PRICE and JOHN AKRE**
Contributing Writers

Ozzy Nelson sat next to us at the Three Dog Night concert Sunday. He had polyester hair, every strand was perfectly exactly in place. The concert was sponsored by the Bozeman Police Protection Agency, and the presence of the sponsor was, to say the least, evident.

The evening began with Turk Pritkin, a 6' 7" comedian/juggler. Ozzy really seemed to like him. About one of Turk's acts Ozzy was heard to say, "Talk about duper city." We assumed that meant he thought it was alright.

Turk's act brought a new kind of rise to Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra," and warmed the hearts of the hundreds present.

Then Three Dog Night took over. They played for only about an hour and fifteen minutes which made the

\$12.50 admission price seem even steeper.

Ozzy's perpetual foot-stomping seemed to indicate that he was really enjoying the concert.

The crowd at the show was surprising; it was made up of people mostly older and younger than the average college crowd.

Most of the performance was composed of the songs that made the band popular over a decade ago. Especially memorable were their renditions of "Old Fashioned Love Song," "One," and that anthem of the late '60's "Joy to the World."

"Old Fashioned Love Song" was distinguished by the almost bizarre improvisations that marked its ending. Their performance of "One" inspired about thirty people (not including Ozzy)

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Honeydrippers

Volume One

The Honeydrippers' *Volume One* EP is the product of an anonymous super-group comprised of Robert Plant, Jimmy Page, Jeff Beck, and Paul "that nifty guy" Schaeffer. Though the record has been billed as a Led Zeppelin regrouping by some, if you expect the Led Zeppelin sound you'll be disappointed.

It's a five song tribute of sorts to the music that inspired the 60's British blues revival bands.

By today's standards, the orchestration on this album may seem sappy at times, but Plant's crooning and the gui-

tar work of Page and Beck carry it off.

My favorite cut has got to be the rousing version of Ray Charles' classic "I Got A Woman," and who can resist tapping the feet along with the swinging "Rockin' At Midnight."

This is a well-produced EP of fine nostalgic music and a must for Robert Plant fans.

—Jim Kehoe

RATING: B

Devo

Shout

Devo's new LP is entitled *Shout*, and that should be the common reaction of those who pay eight bucks for this record. De-evolution my foot. These guys are just plain de-void of talent and integrity.

I personally feel they have been fooling the public for years, and their latest compilation of electronic mish-mash in search of a hook is a good example.

My favorite part of any Devo record is the catalogue insert where "The Boys" try to sell you all the "neat new Devo stuff" like the "Energy Dome"—a red plastic hat that looks like a planter on your head (yes, for \$6 you can look stupid without trying).

This shameless commercialism sums up Devo's career rather well. Let's call the con game quits. These guys are not "new and cool." From its cover version of Jimi Hendrix's "Are You Experienced" to "4th Dimension" (with its stolen "Day Tripper" hook), *Shout* is a boring album from a redundant band.

—Jim Kehoe

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Sports

Lady Spikers travel west for tournament

By TIM BENSON
Contributing Writer

After playing its last six matches away from home, MSU's volleyball team again takes to the road for non-conference action this weekend to compete in the Cal Classic at the University of California at Berkeley.

Although he admits his team suffers from fatigue, head coach Bill Neville insists his team benefits from playing top-quality teams in an extension of the Bobcats' road trip. Because of a scheduling vacancy, MSU was able to play in the five-team tournament tonight and Saturday. Tournament participants include Cal-Berkeley, Cal-Santa Barbara, Nevada-Las Vegas, Nevada-Reno, and the Bobcats.

The Cal Classic is completely a round-robin format with no championship bracket. Although Neville admitted he is disappointed by tournament organizers' decision to omit a championship bracket, he said his team can better prepare for remaining conference matches by playing in Cal-Berkeley's tournament.

"I think we should be competitive and we could do very well," Neville insisted. "It's a little anti-climatic to not have a championship bracket, but this gives us an opportunity to get in several matches against new teams from different parts of the country."

Although Neville said he anticipates tough battles in all of MSU's upcoming tournament matches, he predicted Santa Barbara to be the Bobcats' strongest challenge. MSU opens tournament play today at noon against the UCSB Gauchos. Santa Barbara finished last season with a 37-18 overall record to finish in a tie for ninth place at the NCAA national championships. In 1984, the Gauchos are off to a somewhat slower start with a 9-10 overall mark and a 2-1 record in Pacific Coast Athletic Association standings.

"Santa Barbara has a very good coach in Kathy Gregory, who was an all-America player several times, and they've got a long tradition going there," Neville remarked. "But I think we'll give them a run for their money because if they are typical southern Californians, they're going to look past a team from Montana."

Neville remembered he was once asked by a mother of a Californian prep he was attempting to recruit if Montana experienced problems with Indian raids. Neville jokingly remarked that MSU insured its players' safety by building forts for them.

However, Neville admitted MSU will be unable to "sneak past" Santa Barbara with a victory because of his coaching reputation. Neville took a three-year leave of absence to assume an assistant coaching staff position on the U.S. men's Olympic volleyball team. Neville also coached both men's and women's national teams while he was director of a YMCA in Los Angeles during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Neville described Santa Barbara as a good defensive team composed of aggressive players. Neville remarked that the Gauchos handle the ball with skill. Because MSU's matches in California are all non-conference, Neville said his team's situation allows him to use more players and experiment with a different lineup.

Later today at 4 p.m., MSU plays the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in a rematch of a contest played at the Brigham Young Preview Invitational in Provo, Utah, last month. After qualifying for a berth in a pool of five playoff to determine third place in BYU's tournament, the Bobcats' loss to UNLV in a 15-6, 9-15, 15-5 match eliminated them from any possibility of placing third.

Although winless in all five of its PCAA matches, Las Vegas currently sports a 14-11 overall record. Fielding no team since 1980, UNLV recently reinstated its volleyball program.

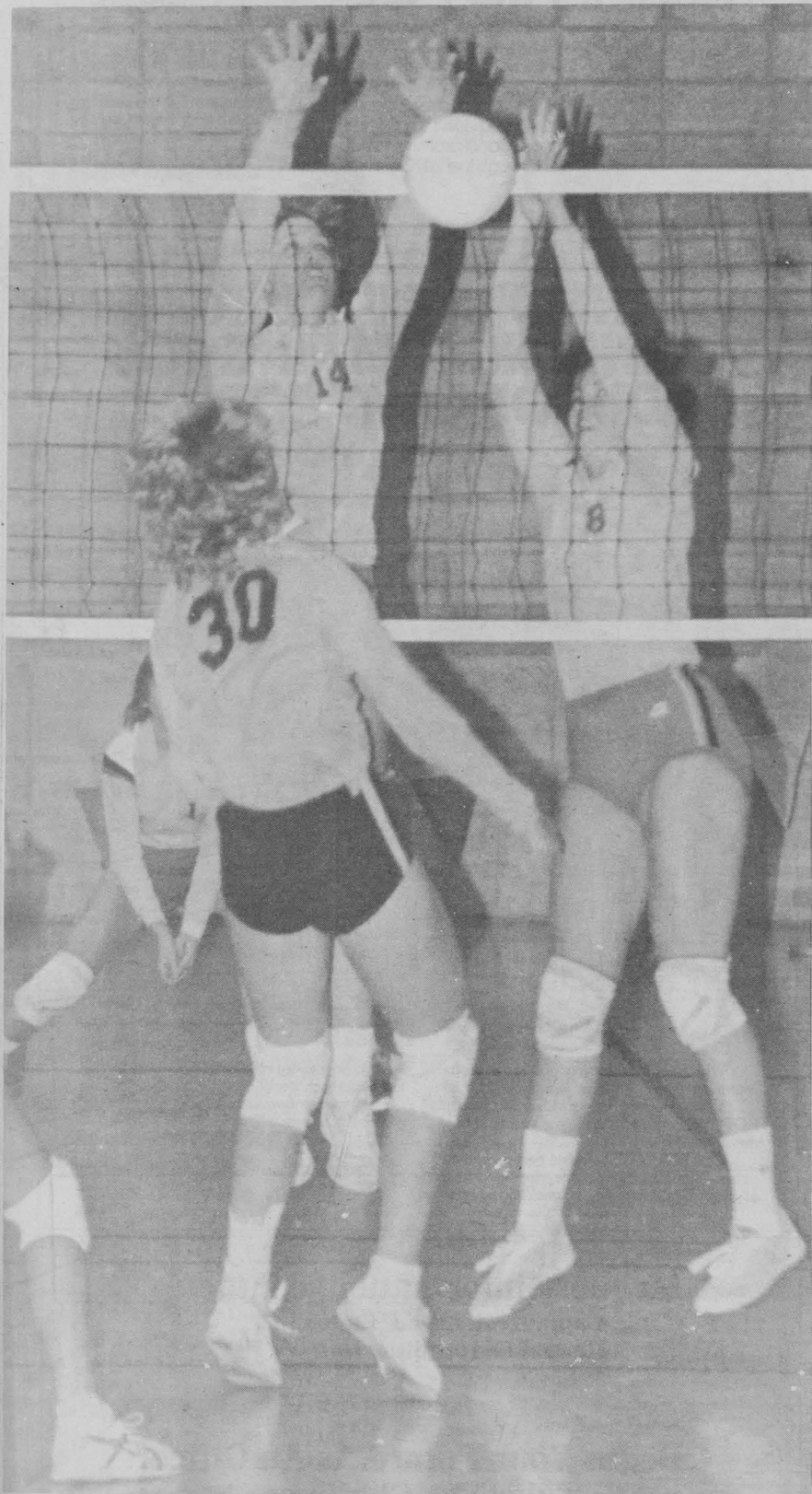
"Las Vegas didn't serve receive well when we played them, but they have two real good hitters," Neville recalled. "But if you live by the gun, you die by the gun. We can use blocking to our advantage by keying on those two people."

Tomorrow, the Bobcats play the University of Nevada-Reno at noon. An independent team, Reno is considered no threat to MSU, Neville said. UNR is off to a slow start with a 1-10 record.

MSU concludes tournament play on Saturday at 4 p.m. in a match against the host team of the Cal Classic, the California Golden bears.

California head coach Marlene Piper is a familiar personality to MSU volleyball fans. Piper left her longtime position as head coach of Portland State University, winner of the past two Mountain West Athletic Conference titles. At Berkeley in 1984, Piper has coached California to a 7-14 record overall and a 2-4 mark in NorPac conference standings.

"Cal is struggling a bit so far, but I consider Marlene Piper to be one of the best two or three coaches in the nation, and I'm sure it will be a very good match for us," Neville concluded.



Double block

Becky Waddell (14) and Maggie Koughan (8) sky high for a block in earlier volleyball action. The Lady Spikers remain on the road to compete in the Cal Classic this weekend. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



It's amazing how one measly snowfall can change the attitude of an entire town?

Last week, when the weather was still warm, people were still biking, playing soccer and baseball, and basically enjoying our "Indian Summer."

This week, however, summer became winter and people immediately begin saying things that were inconceivable a month ago.

Things like "Alright, powder," "When can we ski," and the god-foresaken "Pray for snow."

It's only October, people! How about "Pray for sun" or "Hell no, we don't want snow."

Well, I guess that's like asking a Greek to stop drinking, so I'm just going to have to accept it.

Winter does offer its share of recreation, and for people who only ski, here's some suggestions for some more winter fun.

A favorite of locals is to visit one of the three skating rinks in town. Boring you say? Then try it our way — wait till about 2 a.m., drink yourself into oblivion, and then run on the ice as fast as you can, remove your pants and slide on your buttocks. If that isn't fun, I don't know what is.

If this doesn't sound like your cup of tea, don't fret. How about cross country skiing? Again boring, you say? How about skiing in the graveyard. The terrain is moderate, the scenery lovely, and there's a "deathly" calm over the area. The only warning I have is to watch out for exposed grave markers. Marble takes out gouges in skis that make rocks look friendly in comparison.

Also, they do plow the roads, so keep your head up or you could become a permanent resident of the area.

Another popular activity is watching people tackle the MSU walkways in winter. There's nothing quite like the emotion of seeing someone do a flip unintentionally. I promise you better action than the Olympics.

I could go on, but one must make up his (or her) own winter fun. Winter is long and taxing, and those long nights get pretty lonely if you don't have anything to do (that reminds me of another popular winter activity).

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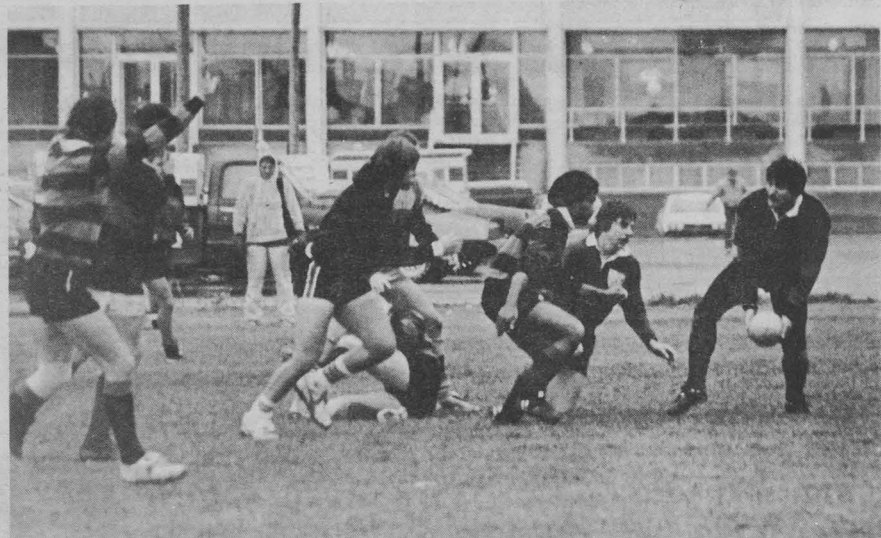
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Deerslayers place second

By **MARTA AYN JONES**
Sports Editor

In tournament action, the Bozeman

Deerslayers lost a close 14-12 game in the finals to a side from Missoula in last weekend's rugby action.

According to team coach Merle Faminow, "It was a tough game to lose, especially since we were up 12-0 and then had a try called back on a questionable call."

The Bozeman club's "A" side defeated Butte 38-0 to reach the finals while the Missoula side beat Helena 23-0 to gain their berth.

The Deerslayers "B" team, which according to Faminow is made up of rookies for the most part, played a strong, competitive game against a side made up of members from clubs

who could not field full teams.

"For most of our players, it was their first game," Faminow said of the B side. "I think for an inexperienced group, they did a good job even though they didn't win."

The Bozeman club has a tentative game scheduled for this weekend in Billings. However, due to the recent snow fall, Faminow was not positive the teams would play.

Booster breakfast planned tomorrow

The fourth Bobcat Booster Club breakfast of the football season will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Club.

Duke Gustafson of Simms will be the master of ceremonies for the event. Cost of the breakfast will be \$3.25.

The program will include brief talks by Bobcat football Coach Dave Arnold and Don Read, head coach at Portland State University. Sonny Holland, Director of the MSU Alumni Association, will also be on hand to introduce the homecoming royalty. Special guest of the breakfast will be Marje Paisley, who will be honored throughout the day for her nearly half a century of service to MSU.

The Bobcats and Portland State will meet in MSU's homecoming contest at 2 p.m. in Reno H. Sales Stadium.

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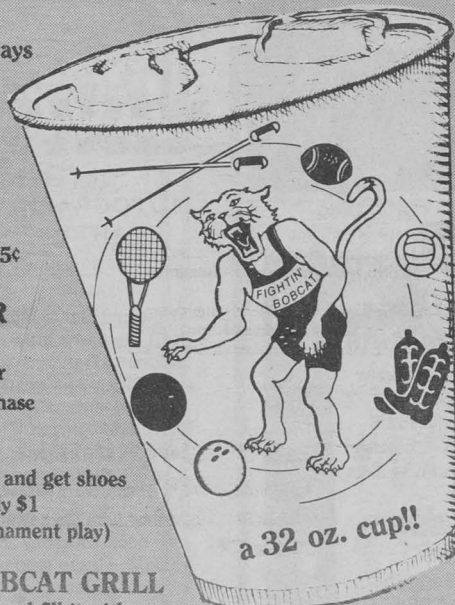
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Gridders take next step against PSU

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

One game at a time.

That's how the Cats are taking this season — one step, one game at a time. The next step is Saturday's Homecoming game against Portland State at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

"Portland State is a good football team," MSU head coach Dave Arnold said. "It has already beaten Weber State and had a chance to win against Montana. They like to throw the football and they have some talented athletes. It's an important game for our team."

The last time the Cats and the Vikings met was in 1977. PSU went home victorious, defeating the Bobcats 56-35.

The Vikings aerial offense is led by 6-4, 195-pound quarterback Terry Summerfield. The junior has passed for 1,894 yards and four touchdowns with a completion average of .565 percent (129-for-228). Wide receiver Steve Jones has been Summerfield's favorite pair of hands this season. Jones (6-0, 175) has caught 34 passes for 429 yards and four touchdowns.

Heading up the Vikings' ground game is Steve Lyle who has run for 433 yards and four touchdowns to date.

"They have good size up front and Summerfield is very talented," Arnold noted. "The plus of them coming in is that playing in the Big Sky, we see the ball in the air all the time. It's a different type of passing than we saw last week, but I don't think that they will do anything that we haven't already seen this season."

Arnold is, however, somewhat concerned about the PSU defense. "They play a '40' defense, and that will give us some problems," the head coach stated. "Everyone we've talked to says that their strength lies up front and with their secondary. We will have to be ready to play a complete game."

The visiting defense is led by Doug Mikolus, an all-conference defensive end. The 6-2, 255-pound senior has 37 tackles this season, 10 of them for losses.

Rounding out the defense are linebackers Todd Bowman (6-1, 240) and Regan Hyde (6-2, 215), who have combined their talents for 100 tackles this season.

PSU is coming off their fifth consecutive win, a 20-0 whitewashing of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The Vikings are 5-2 on the season.

After last week's overtime victory over defending Big Sky Conference

champion Nevada-Reno, MSU is just one game behind the league-leading Broncos of Boise State.

Looking at conference statistics, MSU's defense continues to lead the way as the Cats are ranked number one in team defense, allowing 249 yards gained per contest. The team leads in rushing defense, giving up only

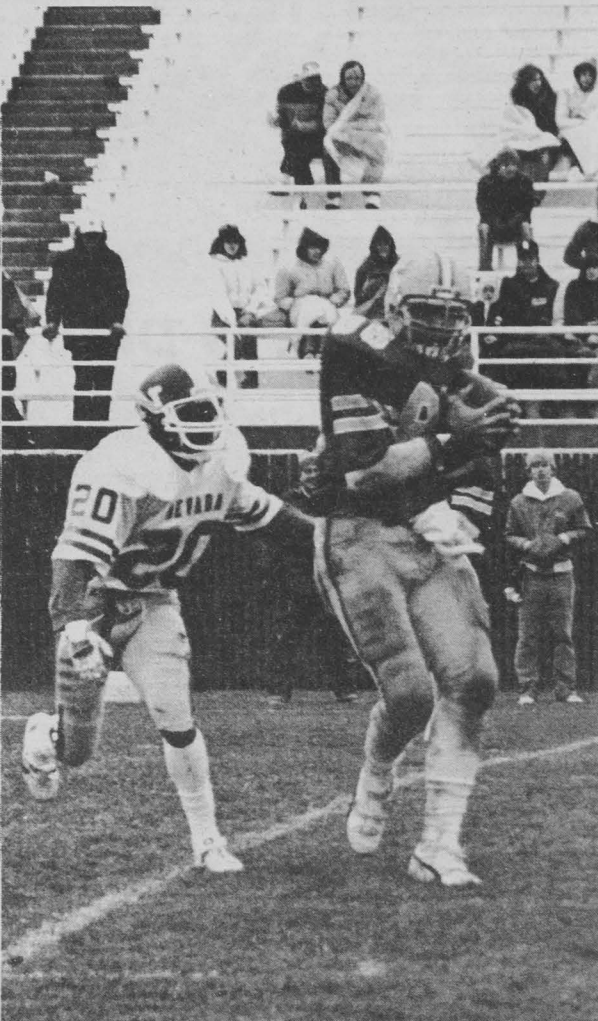
90.3 yards on the ground a game, while allowing 158.7 yards through the air, good for second in the league.

On offense, MSU is ranked second in total offense, racking up 427.3 yards a game, trailing only Idaho State in that category. Not surprisingly, most of MSU's offense is coming via the pass as the Bobcats are ranked second in

passing offense with an average of 311.8 yards per game. MSU climbed the scoring offense column after last week's 44-41 win. MSU now is averaging 29.7 points a game.

Senior Dirk Nelson continues to lead the conference in punting with an average of 44.5 yards a kick, while the team ranks third in the league for punt returns.

Kickoff for tomorrow's game will be at 2 p.m. and the 1984 Homecoming royalty will be presented during halftime.



MSU all-time reception leader Joe Bignell pulls in another one. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Grizzly spikers bounce Lady Cats

By TIM BENSON
Contributing Writer

In a match described by MSU head coach Bill Neville as a must win for the University of Montana, the UM women's volleyball team took advantage of MSU errors to defeat their in-state rivals in Missoula Tuesday night.

UM defeated the Bobcats for the second time this season, winning by scores of 10-15, 15-3, 15-10, and 15-12. Montana and MSU split a pair of non-conference matches during the Domino's Pizza Classic hosted by the Bobcats in Bozeman last month. MSU

lost to the Grizzlies during pool play but later defeated them in a playoff for third place.

MSU's loss dropped its record to 11-9 overall. However, the Bobcats remain ahead of the Grizzlies in fourth place with a 4-3 mark in conference standings. The top four teams of the Mountain West Athletic Conference in regular season standings advance to the playoffs for the league championship. Last season, MSU achieved its highest finish ever by placing second behind reigning champion Portland State University.

Before playing UM this season, Neville boasted that his teams at MSU had never lost a match to any team coached by current UM head coach Dick Scott. Before taking a three-year

leave of absence to assume a position as assistant coach of the U.S. men's Olympic volleyball team, Neville coached the Bobcats to a 103-60 record from 1977 to 1980.

However, MSU dropped its second match this season to UM mainly because of its own errors. Although the Bobcats assumed control early by winning game one, they allowed the Lady Griz to sweep them in the next three games.

Wary of making excuses, Neville blamed fatigue for his team's performance against the Grizzlies. Hosting its last match 17 days ago, MSU had played five opponents on the road before last Tuesday's contest in Missoula.

"I'm not trying to make excuses, but

let's face it, they were playing tired," Neville insisted. "Although we won the first game, we knew right then and there that we were in a world of hurt."

Despite winning the first game 15-10, Neville noted that UM scored nine points on forced errors because of balls hit out of bounds by his team. Although he credited UM for playing well, Neville complained that MSU's performance helped the Grizzlies' cause. The Bobcats committed a total of 68 errors, twice the number made by Montana.

Neville advised his team not to worry about losing to UM and instead to focus on their successful road trip. In its last six matches, MSU has defeated four opponents, despite dropping a critical match in the race for a conference playoff berth, the Bobcats impressed Neville because of their refusal to let up against the Grizzlies.

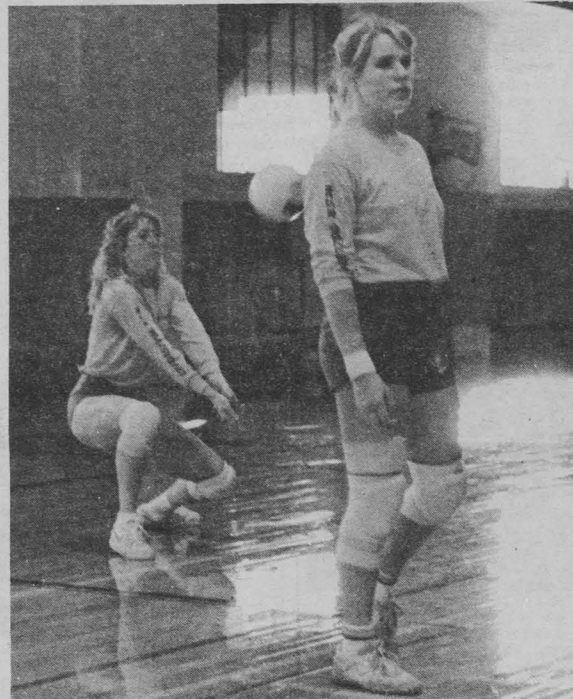
Down 13-5 after losing two straight games, MSU was only two points away from dropping the match but scored seven more points before eventually losing 15-12 in the fourth game.

Predicting a victory over a struggling UM team, Neville said before Tuesday's match that his team needed to defeat Montana twice in regular season play to avoid playing league-leading Portland State and thus qualifying for the third position in conference playoff action. However, Neville said he remains confident about his team's chance for continued success. With only two more matches on the road, MSU finishes its conference schedule at home in the friendly confines of the West Gym.

Kim Griffith, a 5-10 sophomore, continued to respond well in her new role as a starter. Against UM, Griffith led her teammates with 14 kills. Senior Michelle Usitalo had 13 kills to follow Griffith.

Becky Waddell, who recently strained her wrist but quickly recovered, paced MSU by scoring on seven solo blocks.

Montana travels to Bozeman in 11 days for a rematch against the Bobcats. The volleyball version of Cat-Griz game begins at 7:30 p.m. in MSU's West Gym.



The MSU volleyball team lost to in-state rival Montana on Tuesday to drop to 4-3 in MWAC play. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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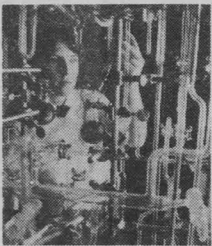
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Cats unlikely Big Sky challengers

By the Associated Press

Boise State University's biggest challenge for the Big Sky Conference football championship is coming from a most unlikely source — MSU, a school which won just one game last season. Boise State squeezed out a 14-12 decision over Northern Arizona Satur-

day night for its third straight Big Sky victory. That leaves Boise the only undefeated team in conference play. MSU jumped into second place with a 3-1 Big Sky record, thanks to a 44-41, four-overtime decision over Nevada-Reno. That also was MSU's fourth victory over the season, a sharp improve-

ment over last year's dismal 1-10 record. In the other Big Sky game, Weber State rallied from a 24-7 halftime deficit to whip Idaho 40-37 on sophomore kicker Craig Winberg's 17-yard field goal with seven seconds left. In non-conference games, Nevada-Las Vegas rallied late to beat Idaho State, 33-20, and Montana and Eastern Washington battled to a 14-14 tie. MSU's Dave Arnold said he's now 5-0 in overtime games, 2-0 at MSU and 3-0 in high school. "I don't like to play them, but I'll take the wins. It's so much a pressure situation everywhere. It's not very easy," he said.

In the fourth overtime, Nevada-Reno settled for a field goal by Marty Zendejas. But Quarterback Kelly Bradley passed 13 yards to running back David Pandt for the touchdown that produced victory.

"The thing is, you don't want to get hit for big losses. In our game plan, we have overtime series right here. We go through it every week," he said.

NAU went into the Boise game leading the league in scoring, and Boise State led in total offense. But instead of a high-scoring contest, the game at Flagstaff settled down to a series of defensive stands, fumbles and intercepted passes.

Boise lost three of six fumbles, and Northern Arizona lost three intercepted passes and three fumbles.

"They fumble, we fumble, they throw a pass interception..." said Boise's Lyle Setenich. "Any problems we had was because Northern Arizona played like hell."

NAU's Joe Harper said his team had

plenty of chances to win, but didn't take advantage of them. "I think our defense played a great game — it was our best game against the Big Sky's best offense."

Montana's Larry Donovan said his Grizzly defense played well, but didn't stop an Eastern Washington scoring drive right after the second half opened. "It's been like that the last two games. We even scrimmaged right before the second half started," Donovan said.

Nevada-Las Vegas was riddled by ISU quarterback Vern Harris in the first half, giving up 261 yards passing. But

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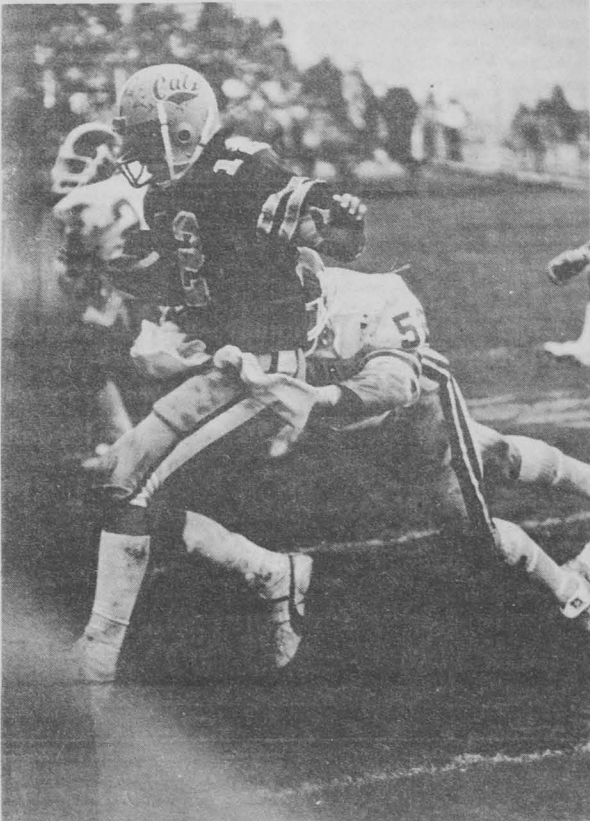
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MSU quarterback gets chased out of bounds in MSU's thrilling four-overtime victory over Nevada—Reno last week. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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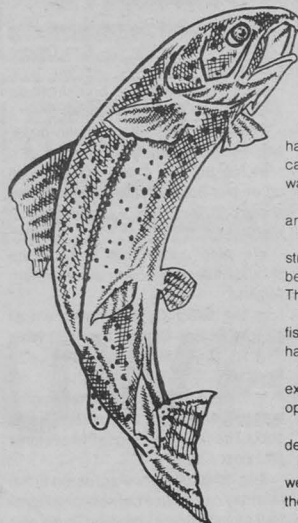
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The Yellowstone has also been good. The Browns have moved into deep water. Fly fishermen using hi-density sink tips and heavily weighted Maribou Muddlers or Birdie Bugs have reported success.

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—Kash Lovce

Paracats jump into Homecoming

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

As part of the Homecoming activities, four members of the MSU Paracats will be jumping during halftime of

Saturday's football game against Portland State University.

According to Bob Rux, spokesperson for the jumpers, the group will not be jumping into Reno H. Sales Stadium, but will instead land into the adjacent running track.

"Basically, we're not allowed to jump into the stadium by order of (MSU President) Bill Tietz," Rux said. "In the eyes of the administration, it's too risky to do. Unfortunately, all of the people dictating policy have no knowledge of the sport and the safety factors involved."

Rux went on to note that the Paracats will be jumping into Dahlberg Arena in Missoula during halftime of the annual Bobcat-Grizzly football game

on November 3.

"The club in Missoula is not only allowed to jump into their stadium, they're expected to," Rux added.

Jumping from a height of 3,000 feet, Rux and fellow divers Mike Steinmetz, Dave Sornsin, and Lee Strid will have a 20 degree temperature difference and a terminal velocity of 130 miles per hour to contend with.

Rux also pointed out that the team would not be jumping if the winds were too strong or in case of a low cloud ceiling.

The group will also be jumping for the Homecoming Run, landing in the soccer field adjacent to the Gatton Field parking lot.

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Ward joins Pick-em staff

By JOSH KERNS
Sports Writer

There's been a shake up of the You-Pick-Em staff, as former member Marshall Milliken was forced to resign due to recruiting violations (or academic commitment: what's the difference?).

Milliken will be replaced by an Exponent favorite—Mr. Phil Ward.

Phil comes in with a big advantage, picking up Milliken's 20-9-1 record. It should be interesting to see how long Phil can stay in first.

After a dismal start, I've finally climbed over .500, but not by much. After going 5-4-1 on the week, I'm now a stable 15-14-1 on the year.

Marta posted the second sub-.500 record of the week by going 4-5-1 last week.

Once again, the contestants fared better than the staff.

We finally had a close race the free pizza from Stromboli's.

Russ Hoffman and Tony Stevenson both went 9-1-1 on the week.

Russ lost only on Chicago vs. St. Louis, and Tony lost the San Diego-K.C. game.

On the basis of the tie-breaker, Russ wins the free pizza from Stromboli's.

This week sees some tough picks, and much agreement by the staff.

In the Big Sky Conference, we all agree that Boise St., the Big Sky leader, should trounce the hapless Griz of Montana.

We also agree that Idaho State should have no problem with Northern Arizona.

In the Major College ranks, we all pick #4 Boston College over #20 West Virginia and #8 LSU over #20 Kentucky.

In the pro field, we could only agree on two games. We all feel the Giants should be tired of losing to Philadelphia and post a victory.

The other game we agree on is the Monday night clash between the Rams and Atlanta. Atlanta beat the Rams on a last second field goal three weeks ago, and we feel they won't let it happen again.

There are a few surprising picks from the staff this week.

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You Pick 'em

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ISU at NAU	ISU	ISU	ISU	—
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Phil's pick of the week is for the upstart St. Louis Cardinals to upset Washington. He thinks the Skins will let down after their big win in Dallas last week.

Marta's surprise pick of the week is for Michigan to upset Iowa in Iowa. She gave no explanation for the pick, but my

guess is she's not getting enough sleep these days.

Remember the winner gets a free pizza from Strombolis. All picks are due by 5 p.m. tonight in the Exponent office.

Incidentally, we all pick M.S.U. over Portland State in the homecoming game this weekend.

...football

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the Rebels almost completely shut down the Idaho State offense in the second half.

Idaho, a preseason favorite, fell to 0-3, likely eliminated from championship consideration. No Big Sky team ever has won the league title with three losses. And the Vandals lost despite running up more than 510 yards and 30 first downs.

Quarterback Scott Lineham hit 27 of 49 passes for 313 yards, but was almost matched by Weber's Dave Stireman, who passed for 305 yards and ran for another 72.

But Winberg kicked the Wildcats to victory, tying a school record with four field goals, from 26, 55 and 52 yards, with the longest one setting a school record for distance.

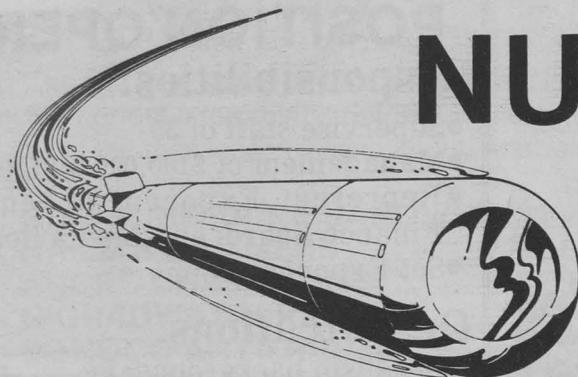
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Bobcats' Pandt comes alive for game-winning touchdown

By **CRAIG KILBORN**
Contributing Writer

Last Saturday, the MSU football team beat Nevada-Reno 44-41 in four overtimes. The game ended on a dramatic 13-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kelly Bradley to tailback David Pandt.

Pandt, not expected to play in the game due to a slight injury plus the fact that he had been struggling and lost his #1 tailback position, was an unlikely hero.

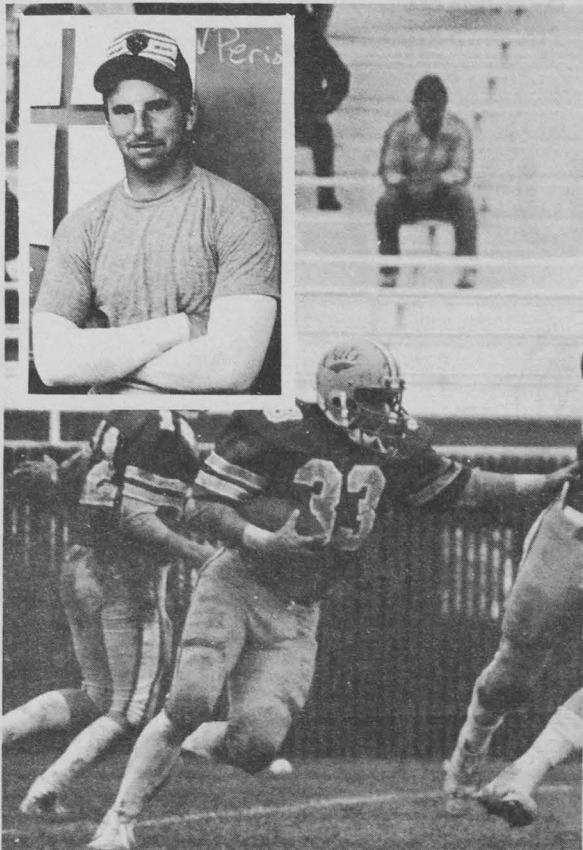
The following is an interview with Pandt that took place just 24 hours after the Nevada-Reno game.

Exponent: What was going through your mind on the catch — the biggest catch of your life?

playing when you know you are take it one day at a time and hope for a capable? break here and there.

Pandt: It's not easy. You just have to

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Tailback David Pandt takes a break from catching winning touchdown passes. (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)

'It's just a big break for me. Things have been going so poorly — then something good finally happened and I felt good about it.'

Pandt: Catch the ball, don't drop it. I just held on and wouldn't let go. It took me a second to comprehend what had happened, but once I heard the crowd response, I was overwhelmed.

Exponent: I understand you got a little emotional.

Pandt: Yeah, I shed a tear or two.

Exponent: Why?

Pandt: I don't know...it's just a big break for me. Things have been going so poorly — then something good finally happened and I felt good about it.

Exponent: You haven't been playing much as of late. What was going through your mind before the game?

Pandt: I wasn't sure I would play. I hadn't practiced all week due to an injury. They say you're always supposed to be ready to play, but if I said I was ready to play, I would be lying.

Exponent: You had another big passing play that set up the tying touchdown. How did that feel?

Pandt: It felt good...felt good to finally get in the open and really turn it on...too bad I was run down (laughing).

Exponent: How do you handle not

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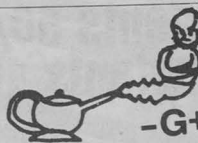
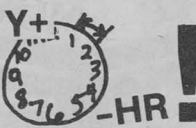
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HANDBALL MEETING

A mandatory meeting for all Intramural Handball participants is being held today at noon in the Fieldhouse. First round matches will be scheduled at this time, so if you are not there, you will be canceled from the tournament. Don't miss it!

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Can you dig it...it's time for Intramural Co-Ed Volleyball! Entries are underway

and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 PEC through Wednesday, October 24. A \$10 cash forfeit fee per team is required, and this money is returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Both A and B leagues will be available and winners of the A tournament will be awarded T-shirts. Teams consist of 3 men and 3 women, so join in the fun with MSU Intramurals!

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Dribble into Room 114 PEC to enter your team in Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball. Entries are underway and team rosters will be accepted in Room 114 PEC through Wednesday, October 24. A \$5 cash forfeit fee per team is necessary to sign-up, but this money is refunded at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Leagues for A & B players will be available, and games begin Monday, October 29. Take a shot at MSU Intramural 3 on 3 basketball!

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Exponent: You march to the beat of a different drum, possibly a large party drum. Do you think your personality affects your playing time?

Pandt: Sometimes I question that because I'm afraid I sometimes appear over-lax to them (the coaches). I may come across lacking intensity or initiative.

Exponent: Does that possibility make you nauseous?

Pandt: I love the game — always have and always will. But I sometimes question the system, the way things are run from top to bottom.

Exponent: How does not playing affect your game?

Pandt: By not playing, I may have lost my instincts...I remember when I was a freshman. I was really hungry — I wanted to play badly. I wanted success. Now I still hunger for it, but I don't know if it is the same hunger.

Exponent: Did people act differently towards you after the game?

Pandt: (laughing) Yeah, it was a joke. They were friendlier, but my buddies were the same. I did get into the football

party free — saved me a couple bucks.

The remaining questions are not football-related but are questions we've wanted to ask David Pandt.

Exponent: If you could change your name, what would it be?

Pandt: Jonas.

Exponent: Do you drink a lot of milk?

Pandt: No. The only time I have milk is on cereal. I drink a lot of pop.

Exponent: What do you think of celibacy?

Pandt: It's a drag.

Exponent: Are you anticipating the hoop season?

Pandt: Yeah, I love college basketball — I wouldn't miss a game. But I still want a "Stu Wants You" t-shirt. I'm going to tie-dye it and wear it to the games.

Exponent: Who are you going to vote for?

Pandt: I don't vote — I'm apathetic.

Exponent: Where will you be in five years?

Pandt: I don't like to think that far ahead — it scares me.

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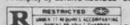
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Editor job opens again

By **TIM LeCAIN**
STAFF WRITER

The position as editor of the Exponent will change hands again for the third time in less than six months.

Applications for the position had closed last week with only the current news editor of the Exponent, Brandal Glenn having applied.

However, since there was only one applicant for the position, ASMSU Media Board has decided to extend the application deadline until November 2.

"We like to have more than one applicant," said Media Board Chairman Zach Russell. "We feel like we have made a better decision if we have more applicants to choose from."

Russell said that the extension of the application deadline had nothing to do with whether or not Glenn was qualified to handle the position. Rather, the board wanted to extend the opportunity for other interested people to apply.

When informed of the board's decision, Glenn said, "I'm disappointed, but I understand how they would like to have a choice."

"However, I thought that the position was opened early in order to facilitate the training of the new editor," said Glenn. "This is going to delay that."

The position as Exponent editor, which receives the largest ASMSU stipend given, will become vacant this winter when current editor Phil Ward resigns. Ward had taken over the position when last year's editor, Curt Pichal, resigned to take a teaching job in Billings.

Ward said that when he agreed to take the job for fall quarter it was understood that he would not stay for more than the quarter.

"I'll be student teaching winter quarter and that will take all of my time," said Ward.

"It's a lot of work too," he said. "I wouldn't want to do it for more than a quarter."

Russell told the Exponent that ASMSU plans to begin advertising the position again in this issue.

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Hey! Whicky. I'm watching you.

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Unca Rob, shame on you!

Gina, how's the hickey? Where'd you put Rob's?

Muffie loves Wilbur, come visit soon.

God, T.M., I can't live without you, remember

Bob, Are Craig and Carrie still making you sleep on the couch?

Ya, si, oui, oui, oui. 5 foreign men and one Skippi!

To Skippi's Kidnapping Service: Good job guys, we loved your accents!

Skippi — It really took 5 guys to get you into the back seat?

Happy Birthday Skippi. We love you. Ducki and Doo Doo

How many Sheryl's does it take to hold up a jeep? Only one, but it takes her 45 minutes!

Dee, hope you're having a nice day off!

Phil — Would you say "it" if you had a mouthful?

Amazon II, it's nice to have an "Excellent" friend! Amazon I

Herman — Let's go chase something wild on Sunday! Okay? BVR

Sally, even though you are slime, I'll still study with you next time!

Have an Amazon weekend! Hope you are the first to bugle on Sunday!

K.K. Making coffee is tough, but certain accounting exams are easy, huh?

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RUSH: Sigma Nu and Sig Ep are holding combined Rush. Call 587-3171 or 587-4474 to find out about the full details.

Sig Ep and Sigma Nu are holding a combined Rush, sign up at your dorm on Friday morning, or call 587-4474 or 587-3171.

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Tau Beta Pi meeting: October 23rd at 7 p.m., room 326 Cobleigh Hall. Be there!

Tau Beta Pi next meeting will be October 23rd at 7 p.m. in room 326 Cobleigh Hall.

Interested in becoming an attorney? Join the Pre-law Club! Meeting October 23 in room 273 of the SUB at 7 p.m.

Hey Pre-law Club members? We are having a meeting in room 273 of the SUB on October 23rd at 7 p.m. New members welcome!

Thinking of becoming a Fang? The application deadline is here, please return them to the Ask Us Desk today!

Do you have a Fangs application lying around your room? The deadline is today, return them to the Ask Us Desk.

Freaker's Ball! Freaker's Ball! Friday Oct. 27th, 8:30 p.m. Eagles' Costume Contest!

Marketing Clubbers — we need you to help build a fleet and drink a keg today — October 19 at 6:00 1017 South Grand.

Any women engineering students interested in summer employment opportunities? Proctor and Gamble recruiter to give presentation at the Society of Women Engineers meeting on Oct. 22nd, 6:00 p.m. — 218 Roberts Hall.

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Roommate wanted: \$135/month, 1/3 electricity, Green-tree Apartments. Call Steve or Scott, 586-3865.

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Computer Terminal - South West Tech, terminal with 300 baud modem \$250. Call Steve at 587-3017.

For Sale: Neon beer light, "Oly" brand, new, \$100. 994-4629.

Amateur radio transceiver (Heathkit), HW-16 and VFO, newly tuned, \$150. 586-8259.

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For Sale: Reduced prices. Kung-fu uniform - \$25. Leather sparring gloves - top quality - \$25. Capoeira dance shoes - \$10. Call 2873, ask for Jay.

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