

## Do you believe in *ghosts*?

By **TIM LeCAIN**  
Staff Writer

*"Ghosts were created when the first man woke in the night."*  
J.M. Barrie

MSU Professor of Psychology, Richard Block, won't say he believes in ghosts. But he won't deny it either.

"Ghosts certainly exist in people's minds," he said. "But to try to dismiss the entire phenomena as products of

people's minds is looking in the wrong direction."

In an interview yesterday, Block explained how ghosts and other topics of parapsychology are being treated by science.

"The most widely held viewpoint is that there is some sort of 'non-material' that survives death," said Block. "Most religions have some sort of concept of survival after death."

"But there is no valid scientific evidence," he said. "The most interesting thing is what we don't know."

Block said that much of the work done trying to explain ghostly phenomena has been of little scientific value. As a result, many reputable psychologists and other scientists are hesitant to begin investigating subjects on the

fringes of science.

"One way of losing your respectability is to start investigating ghosts," he said.

Block said much of the investigation into ghosts is being done by people trained in physics. Some have attempted to relate para-psychological disturbances to quantum mechanics and other physical sciences.

"But it seems to be pretty low caliber investigation," he said.


The science of para-psychology has been plagued by quackery and investigations of questionable methods and conclusions. Very little useful work is being done, says Block, and the conclusions drawn are often stranger than the ghosts themselves.

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### Ghosts alive!

What do you think? (Staff photos by Gary Small)

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"There is simply no one explanation that is going to work," he said. "But it's all very intriguing."

*"Some are haunted by the ghosts they have deposited..."*  
 Shakespeare

"I don't think there's any question that there are a number of phenomena experienced by people that are not accounted for by normal perception," says George Rice, who is also an MSU psychologist.

Rice said he couldn't offer any explanations for ghosts and other strange events; but he said the files of para-normal cases are growing.

"Our goal should be to describe these cases as accurately as possible," said Rice. "But most psychologists are just not interested in these areas."

As an example of these cases, Rice related an incident in the 1960's investigated by a noted psychologist, Gardner Murphy.

A secretary in the music department of a mid-western university had returned to her office one day to find a strange woman working there. The secretary told Gardner that the apparition vanished after only a few seconds, but she vividly remembered the woman's face and the strange scene she saw through the window.

The secretary later identified the ghost as a woman who had worked in that very office in the late 1920's and who had since died. The woman had also once been the secretary.

And the scene outside the window? The secretary said that during the encounter she saw only a wide field of green grass. No trace of the buildings which she knew should have been there.

Rice said Gardner discovered that the view the secretary saw through the window was the campus as it appeared in the twenties.

Psychological tests of the secretary, said Rice, were all normal.

*"All houses wherein men have lived, and died, are haunted houses."*  
 Longfellow

"Very often apparitions are friendly," says Rice. "They're usually not the scary ones."

Often, he said, the presence of a ghost is sensed, not seen. Sometimes certain areas of houses or other buildings seem to be ideal sites for sensing a ghostly presence.

Rice told of another psychologist who had investigated a haunted house where most of the family living there had independently discovered a ghostly presence.

With the exception of the father, every member of the family had experienced the presence, always at a particular spot near the foot of the stairs.

The mother and three children, said Rice, all reported that they had felt the ghost but had not mentioned it to each other until later. When comparing their stories the psychologist found them remarkably similar.

"They all agreed that it was a 'he' and that he was friendly," said Rice.

What causes these ghosts? Why do they appear to some and not others?

There are no real answers, says Rice, but there does seem to be some connection between strong emotional states and para-normal occurrences.

Incidents of clairvoyance or encounters with poltergeists, seem to occur more often with adolescents and children.

"There is a theory that we all have these extra-sensory abilities and that we suppress them as we grow older to avoid ridicule," said Rice.

*"Ghosts: The outward and visible sign of an inward fear."*

A. Bierce: *The Devils Dictionary*

"People believe in ghosts for all the wrong reasons," says Block. "You can believe whatever you want, but there is absolutely no scientific evidence."

It's possible, he said, that science

has yet to discover the correct way to detect the ghostly presence. But if there is some form of known energy related to the disposed soul, no one has ever measured it.

"Apsychologist would say that people who perceive ghosts are just seeing what they expect," said Block.

No one has ever presented adequate evidence to substantiate a scientific proof that ghosts exist. Even photographs and the testimony of reputable professionals are not enough.

"Sure there are pictures, but they are very suspect," says Block. "The photographic evidence is fairly easily dismissed."

As for the expert witnesses, Block said that scientists are just as liable to fall prey to psychological influences as the rest of the public.

"Reputable psychologists are people too," he said. "Their experiences are intriguing, but it's not scientific evidence."

Block said the possibility that ghosts

might exist is interesting, but until there is some way to prove their existence, he couldn't believe in them in a scientific sense.

Sometime in the future, he said, science may discover a new way of investigating ghosts, and gradually prove their reality.

Until then, though, Block said he will remain a skeptic. But still, a skeptic with an open mind.

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# Pacifist presidential candidate calls for complete disarmament

By **RICHARD MYERS**  
Staff Writer

While Reagan and Mondale argue over how much the military budget should be increased and what weapons would provide the most security for the country, Pacifist Party presidential candidate Bradford Lyttle is basing his campaign on the premise that the most "rational" course for the United States is to eliminate all military expenditures and unilaterally disarm.

Lyttle, a doctoral student at the University of Chicago, said in a phone interview Monday that his positions are based on empirical scientific evidence. He said a mathematical probability

study he developed, an "apocalypse equation," proves nuclear forces can't be used to deter each other. Such deterrence is an "illusion" that will inevitably disintegrate into a nuclear conflict, Lyttle said.

The "inherent instability" of deterrence is "a natural law, a scientific proof," Lyttle said, and therefore unilateral disarmament is "the most rational policy for any nation."

Lyttle said that he realizes unilateral disarmament would leave the United States unable to defend itself. The Pacifist Party platform calls for "preparation for non-violent resistance against possible invasion and occupation

attempts."  
"I don't know that non-violent resistance would work," he said, "but current policy is going to catastrophically fail. Any other approach that is unarmy and non-violent is more rational."

"We must take risks" to avoid nuclear war, he said.

The party's platform states that pacifism comes from different perspectives: "...religious pacifism, which views military force as a violation of Divine revelation and the supreme values of love and truth; and political pacifism, which maintains that the economic, political and social evils that flow from the threat and use of military force outweigh the beneficial results that organized, mass violence may achieve..."

Pacifism has traditionally been a religious position, Lyttle said, but people are beginning to consider it "politically pragmatic" because the military can no longer provide security.

Military deterrence "worked in the past because you could win wars," Lyttle said. He said that nuclear weapons have made war inevitable and unwinnable, so countries must abandon their reliance on military power.

Lyttle said that he formed the Pacifist Party because "there was a need for a party that expresses this perspective." The foreign policies of both the major parties rely on military deterrence, he said.

Mondale supports the cruise and midgeatman missiles, he said, and "Ferraro is busy proving she's as tough as everyone else." He also said that the "whole foundation" of Reagan's policies rely on military strength.

The Pacifist Party represent "a new world-view" that is developing because "the scientific argument against military force is conclusive," Lyttle said. The party, which was formed in March of 1983, only has about 50 members, he said, but its growth has been "slow but steady." The party has also received inquiries from about 100 people overseas, he said.

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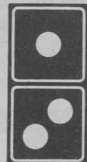
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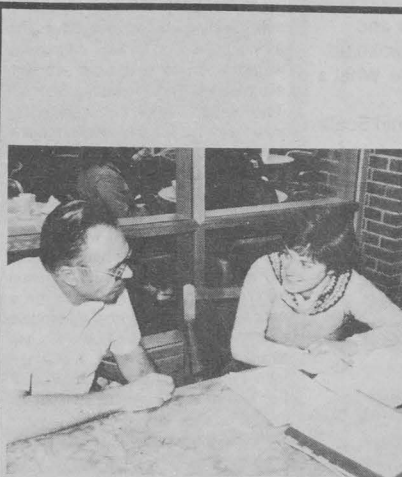
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# Opinion

## What a cold morning that will be

Friday October 26, Des Moines, Iowa: "I think the polls are dead wrong. I think we've got an excellent chance of winning this election," Walter Mondale announced today.

Meanwhile on the West coast...Geraldine Ferraro claimed victory "is just two weeks away!"

I'm not so sure I believe these two. Granted, a candidate must be optimistic — Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro could never have achieved the well-deserved status they both share without optimism. I have a great deal of respect for this pair. They're tough, gutsy, hard-working campaigners. Today, as you read this, they are stomping across the nation, expounding their views to audiences, hungry and eager for a chance to see and hear their candidate(s).

Every stop they make, the crowd is ecstatic. Hecklers are removed promptly. Previously in the day, the Secret Service checked for bombs and the like. Mondale's personal aides say, "You look good," before he speaks. "You were fantastic! The crowd loved you," Mondale hears on his way to the next engagement.

The situation is similar for Ferraro — rush to an appearance, smile to a cheering crowd. Speak forcefully and bask in the cheers. Meet the press and locally prominent supporters. Rush to the next appearance and repeat the cycle.

"I think the polls are dead wrong..." How can you tell, Walter? When was the last time you had the opportunity to speak to an ordinary citizen about your political views? How can you make such a statement when you have been surrounded by loyal supporters for months, people who encounter mostly other pro-Mondale supporters.

Have you been to a Reagan rally? If you had, you might see a similar crowd. People cheering a public speaker. Only the issues are different.

"...I think we've got an excellent chance of winning this election." Why? Scientific polls show you are no closer than nine percentage points, with one poll showing you trailing by 25 points. Custer was beaten by 15 points.

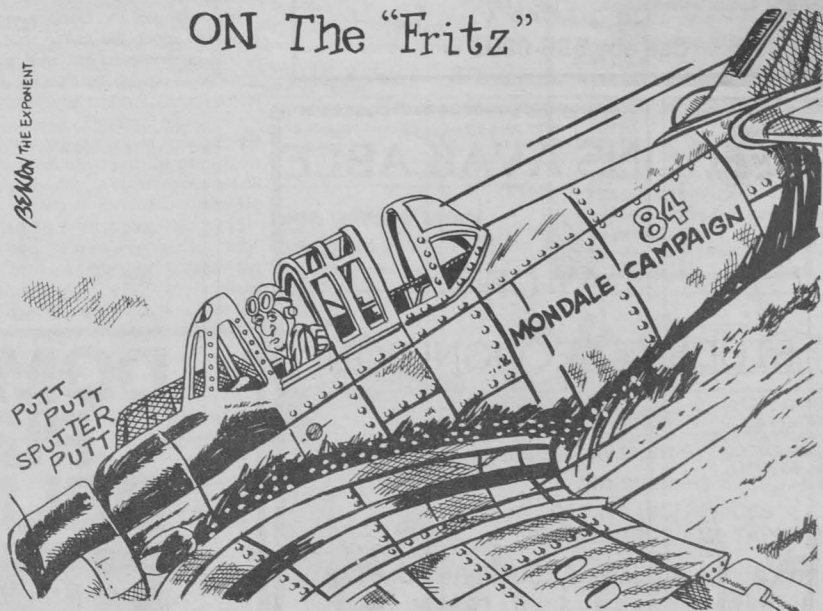
I don't expect you to concede the race. Too, too many people would be disappointed. I think you should be more realistic, though. If you continue to declare a victory and get trounced, your political career is over. Not that it would hurt the United States, mind you, but I would think you would like to hedge against following George McGovern down the road to political obscurity. Or Alfred M. Landon or Alfred E. Smith or John Davis — all losers for their bid to the Presidency.

I salute you, Walter Mondale. You are a hard worker and probably a wonderful man. It is a pity you will have to wake up as a loser on November 7 and face an uncertain future. What a cold, cold morning it will be.

—Benjamin Martin Scallan

## ON The "Fritz"

BENJAMIN THE EXPONENT



## Views

By MIKE BRAND

After ten months of listening to political hacks babbling insane lies, we the people finally get to go to the polls and put this foolishness to an end.

The Big Office is up for sale this year and the final two bidders are a senile Nazi and a political whore. It's been routinely dull, as Presidential Auctions go. The only twist in this futile ritual has been that on V.P. candidate has bigger breasts than we're accustomed to. You have to hand it to Gerry F., she's gone out of her way to prove that women, if given the chance, can be just as crooked and incompetent as men.

And this whole bad scene has been peppered with a couple of mind numbing "debates". These freak shows proved to be slightly more entertaining than the Dukes of Hazzard, but equally as worthless. Too bad the candidates weren't required to be shot up with some sort of Triple Industrial Strength Truth Serum (Quick, call the CIA. I'm sure they have some to spare). Imagine the nutcutting truth this would create. Could America handle the raw, naked facts? I doubt it. Still, it would be fun to watch Bush say that he prays to the God of ITT/CIA (along with a lot of other letters of the alphabet). Let's see Ferraro admit that she's just a token female and has no right to be on a national ticket. How about Mondale saying that he'd sell a piece of his ass to anyone just to sit in the Oval Office for one day. And finally, good ole Uncle Ron telling the whole nation that everything he stands for is Totally Wrong.

Now since this is the Trickle Down Era, it is not surprising that this insanity has trickled down to the statewide races. Look at it: Chuck (not a wimp) Cozzens vs. Max (let's see, what do I stand for?) Baucus. The congressional

candidates (Blaylock vs. Marienee/-Williams vs. Carlson) have consistently served up nothing to the public but oatmeal. And finally, the Dodge/Good-over/Schwinden race for Governor that has all the trappings of a massive pre-frontal lobotomy.

Of course all these wild ramblings are neither here nor there for now. I just included them as a warm up for what I'm going to tell you next.

I'm going to tell you why it's important that you vote.

Yes, you read that right...and as the kicker, I'll throw in a few cold-hard

facts:  
 Pop. of Bozeman ..... 23,000  
 Students at MSU ..... 11,000

Those numbers should nail you to your bar stool for a few minutes. I'm not suggesting a voter upheaval nor an armed revolution (we'll have to leave that to a more intense and excitable generation). I am suggesting this: if we turn out in large numbers on Election Day, then a lot of cheap hacks in government will begin to give a damn about what we think.

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# Letters

## Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



### Opinion response

To the Editor:

Your editor's "Opinion" (October 26 issue) regarding "what is college learning to us" absolutely demands a response. Your statement that "(you) suppose every course we take has some meaning, even if its sole purpose is just to show us how to think better" graphically illustrates your lack of understanding of what an "EDUCATION" at the university level is all about. Learning how to think better is precisely the sole purpose of a university education. Thinking is by definition abstract in nature and good thinking demands clear understanding of history, of world systems, of sociology, religion and culture on a global basis. This adds up to a solid philosophical base from which to synthesize through rational thought, new ideas and ways to solve problems which are hopefully of mutual benefit to all.

The core curriculum, as outlined in your article, is a last ditch effort to try to save this university from becoming a glorified vocational-technical school whose purpose is to train people for specific jobs. A university's role is to instill wisdom in its students, not specific job training. Most progressive companies know and respect this mandate and have their own on-the-job training system to look after job specifics.

To have the technology is one thing, to know how to apply it wisely is quite another. Vo-techs teach people HOW to use technology. Universities teach people to make wise decisions regarding where, when and why to use it and to wisely choose what new directions it should take.

To think wisely requires a broad perspective, the ability to see beyond the inherent bias of one's own field. The proposed core curriculum is a worthy effort to move in this direction. One of the greatest problems facing the United States today is its lack of collective wisdom. We are technological geniuses but are floundering due to unwise decisions regarding its application. If our foreign policy, for example, appears confused and without solid direction, the problem can be traced directly back to a lack of understanding of the evolution of and inter-relationships of the various cultures of modern man. We are a nation of specialists, highly trained in our own narrow fields, but unable to see clearly the multitudinous interrelationships between these "cells" which permit smooth functioning of the

whole organism.

An educated person does not ask why he should look beyond the confines of his vocation or beyond the borders of his own country, he knows why.

Thank God, Education Secretary Bell has recognized this vocational-technical trend in our universities and has sought to reverse it. A university education must teach us to think about and question the values of our society, to analyze the directions in which we are headed, and provide leadership through philosophical understanding. The priority of a university is not, nor should it be, the teaching of purely practical skills. Only if the Core Curriculum Committee fails to recognize this fact will MSU slip into mediocrity.

Roger B. Clayton

### Help drive

To the Editor:

The MSU Voter Registrar Drive is sponsoring a massive Get Out The Vote campaign Monday and Tuesday, November 5th and 6th.

Before the primary election last spring, 400 people were registered by students on campus. These people were called before the election and reminded to vote. Out of the 400 registered, over 75% actually voted.

The Voter Registration Drive has registered over 3000 people since the primary and once again will call people to remind them to vote on November 6th.

Volunteers are desperately needed to help in the Get Out The Vote campaign. Anyone interested can get involved by stopping by the MontPIRG table in the SUB Wednesday, October 31st and Thursday November 1st.

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# State

## Enrollment down at EMC

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Final net registration at Eastern dropped to 4,207 this fall, from 4,424 last year. About one-third of the decline was in the number of part-time students, although total enrollment still remains higher than the 4,177 of two years ago.

"We expected a slight decrease," said Charles Kittock, assistant vice president for academic affairs. "Given that the size of high school senior classes is on a downward trend and that more high school graduates seem to be concerned about entering the job market as soon as they graduate, college enrollments are expected to pretty well stabilize now until the latter part of the 1980s."

## Stores selling porn picketed

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana Citizens for Decency Through Law, a self-described anti-pornography group, picketed six Bozeman-area stores selling adult magazines over the weekend.

Group members carried signs emblazoned with anti-porn slogans as they walked in circles in front of Ms. Kitty's Adult Book Store, Poor Richard's, Super America, Me and Jan's and Kwikway stores in Bozeman and Belgrade.

The group wants the stores to stop carrying various magazines, including Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler.

Earlier this year, the group succeeded in persuading Albertson's, Van's IGA, Heeb's, Safeway and Buttreys to remove the magazines from their shelves.

## Chemical spill washed up

LAUREL (AP) — A three-man out-of-state crew arrived Monday to start cleaning up a hazardous chemical that spilled from a truck at a truck plaza east of here — and soaked the driver in the process.

Richard Gariepy, a chemical engineer for Environmental Emergency Services Co. of Portland, Ore., said the material can be quite hazardous but that the spill did not pose a threat to anyone.

The material, according to a shipping order carried by driver Jim Backstone of Howard Lake, Minn., is alkaline liquid, a flotation re-agent that is corrosive. At least two of the 70 barrels on his semi-trailer rig were leaking.

# Nation

## Mother Teresa charms council

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Mother Teresa of Calcutta charmed local councilmen and gained support for a convent, even though it might violate borough zoning laws by serving as a shelter for the homeless.

"She is quite a dynamic person — she can really convince a person of anything," said Mayor John Marberger, who met with the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner Sunday night, along with six of the 12 councilmen.

Mother Teresa and four of her nuns came to this blue-collar town Sunday morning for ceremonies to dedicate the convent.

The borough council passed a zoning law last year that does not allow the convent to be operated as a shelter for the poor, but Council President Russell W. Montalbano said after the meeting that it could be granted a zoning variance.

"It's an honor to have her in Norristown," said Marberger, who declined to comment on the zoning matter. He acknowledged, however, that Norristown has a problem with homeless people, many released from the nearby state hospital with little support.

"This has got to help," Montalbano said. "And when she comes into town and wants to help, you just can't say no. At least, I can't."

Montalbano said the council probably would approve a zoning variance for the convent, unless community opposition developed.

## Fundamentalist aims at rockers

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A minister who claims he helped get an Ozzy Osbourne concert canceled has set his sights on another rock group: He's arranging for protesters to attend a Halloween night concert by Culture Club.

The Rev. David Diamond says the protest is aimed at lead singer Boy George. Diamond says the site of the concert, the Louisiana State University Assembly Center, is supported by tax dollars and should not allow a show by a "self-professed drag queen."

Odrie Ortego, LSU vice chancellor for business affairs, said there has not been "an alarming amount of protest" and the show will go on.

Diamond says officials who allow the show are "overlooking the morality issue within this Deep South community."

Diamond, pastor of Word Fellowship Church, sent Ortego a protest letter signed by eight other pastors. He has claimed partial credit for convincing city officials to cancel an Ozzy Osbourne concert and vowed to try to rid Baton Rouge of all rock concerts.

# World

## OPEC to cut production

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — OPEC oil ministers agreed in principle Monday to cut production by nearly 9 percent to head off a price war, but could not decide how the reduction would be shared, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said.

Subroto told reporters the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would reduce its self-imposed production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day by 1.5 million, effective Nov. 1.

Estimates of OPEC's current actual output range from about 17 million to 18 million.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said after the meeting broke for the night, "Tomorrow, I think, we can settle" the question of which members will accept a lower production quota.

Many industry analysts said before the meeting that a cut to 15 million barrels would be the minimum needed to stave off a new price decline.

Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West said Sunday his country will not join in any production cuts. Nigeria forced the emergency meeting by cutting its oil price on Oct. 18 by \$2 a barrel in reaction to similar cuts by non-OPEC members Britain and Norway.

## Africa ravaged by starvation

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — More than 35 million people living in all parts of drought-ravaged Africa are desperately hungry, and their plight is the "worst human disaster in the recent history" of the continent, a United Nations report said Monday.

Around the world, more appeals and promises of aid were made for Ethiopia, where an estimated 6 million to 7 million people are in danger of starving. But the International Red Cross warned that "similar horror pictures" are possible in other parts of Africa.

U.N. officials said they had no estimates of the number of deaths caused by the drought and resulting famine. Much of Africa has been afflicted by droughts almost continually for the past 15 years.

However, she said: "We have the food, 1,000 tons just arrived by sea. We have the land transport to move it into (the stricken province of) Wollo. What we need now are pledges of aid that will keep a steady flow of food coming into the country throughout 1985."

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## Fact or fiction

# Ghost stories of MSU's past

By **TIM LeCAIN**  
Staff Writer

An institution as old as MSU has a lot of secrets in her past. Nasty events, things best forgotten, that come back to haunt the innocent down through the years.

The **Exponent** talked to people who have been around the campus for years and knew of the strange things that have happened in her hallowed halls. These are two of their stories.

To the best of our knowledge they are both true.

### Elizabeth

Elizabeth was a young girl when she came to MSU. She was a young girl when she died here too.

Elizabeth lived in the old dorm rooms on the edge of campus about twenty years ago, before it was known as Quad A.

But she didn't live there long.

One night, Elizabeth climbed to the top of the stairs of Quad A to her little

room there. What happened that night, is not known. But the next morning, Elizabeth was found dead in her room all alone.

She had hung herself.

Since that night, strange events have been reported by the some of the students who have lived there.

"This one guy who lived there, used to hear this high-pitched singing in the lounge below the room," said one person now living in Quad A. "He said it came from the room she died in."

The ghost of Elizabeth has also been seen by some of the past tenants.

One night in Elizabeth's old room, a student woke and saw a girl dressed in white sitting on the edge of his roommate's bed. Thinking that the girl was a friend of his roommates, he went back to sleep.

The next morning when he asked his roommate about the girl, the roommate said that he had no idea who it could have been.

The room was locked from the inside.

Others who have occupied the room have claimed to feel a ghostly presence and to have felt drained, as if from a spiritual bloodsucker.

### The Theatre Ghost

"There's supposedly a ghost in the

SUB theatre," says our source in the Drama Department. "A few years back they heard walking above the theatre ceiling over the audience. There's a passage up there."

But it was late at night, and no one was supposed to be in the theatre except those students who stood below listening to the strange footsteps.

The passage above the ceiling ends at a wall, with no way to get to the catwalks back stage.

"But it was as if it walked right through the wall," he said. "And then they could hear it walking on the bars backstage"

When the students rushed backed stage and turned on the lights, the ghostly walking ceased, and there was no one there.

Others have encountered this strange ghost.

A girl working alone one night in the Green Room of the theatre, said that she heard the sound of power tools being run in workshop near by.

Walking down the dark hall to the workroom, the girl saw that the lights were off in the room. Yet the noise of the tools grew louder as she approached.

When she reached the room, she turned on the lights. Suddenly, the tools stopped and there was silence.

No one was in the room.

## ...pacifist continued from page 3

person-one-vote democratic world government" which Lyttle said could come about when countries abandon their reliance on nuclear arms. The threat of nuclear war would also make a large-scale conventional war unwinnable, he said, so the world government could be an alternative way to resolve conflicts.

If countries diverted their military expenditures to aid and economic development, they could end poverty, which would make the world much more secure and prevent conflicts, Lytt-

le said. Military buildups can't provide security because they "promise not domination of the situation, but rather extinction," he said.

As evidence mounts supporting "the obscure truth, critical to our security, that nuclear arms are inherently unstable," more people will begin to support pacifism, Lyttle said, adding that "with the weight of enough voices, they will inevitably force a new outlook." This new outlook will be as revolutionary as Einstein's law of relativity, he said.

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## Long Distance Families helps separated relatives

By **TAMI DAVIDSON**  
Contributing Writer

Living away from a spouse and children while attending school can be rather difficult and often times painful. Unfortunately, it is a necessary sacrifice for many MSU students.

"It has come to my attention more and more that there are many students on campus in this type of situation," said Karel Scott, a counselor for Advance By Choice at MSU. Because of a change in the age of students on campus this year, Scott saw a need for a program to help long distance families deal with the emotions and problems that accompany such a separation.

The program, Long Distance Families, is divided into four help sessions for people living away from their family so that they can attend college. "The sessions will be an outline of ways to improve communication skills," said Scott. "When a person goes home for the weekend it can be difficult to get back on the same communication level with their family."

Long Distance Families will also work on identifying guilt feelings and coping with them, concentration skills, managing study time to allow more time for families on weekends, and identifying helpful resources available on campus.

"There will also be a lot of group discussions," added Scott. "People

can make suggestions and if they want to start a support group after the sessions that's fine." She also encourages people who have already lived away from their families for a year or even a quarter, to attend the sessions. "Someone who knows what it's been like could offer some helpful suggestions."

The program will begin this Thursday, Nov. 1 and continue each Thursday until Nov. 29. Sessions will be in 1-154 Wilson Hall from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no pre-registration.

If you would like to participate in the program but are unable to make a session contact Karel Scott in the Advance By Choice Office.

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## Stress assists student learning

USPS--Every student experiences stress at one time or another. But many students don't realize that stress, managed properly, can be used to help them learn.

Stress has been shown to have a direct effect on learning, according to a recent report, "Student Stress: Effects and Solutions," published by the Association for the Study of Higher Education. Too much stress can reduce students' ability to learn, while moderate stress was beneficial because it gave

students an incentive to learn more. Students under low stress, like those under too much, learn the least.

"Despite the vast amount of research on stress, an understanding of the concept is still limited and plagued with problems," the report said. Specifying exact sources of the stress college students feel is difficult, but the challenges inherent in college life seem to play a major part. College is an abrupt change for many students, bringing a separation from home and parents and more academic challenges during a period of great personal growth.

Although researchers do not understand why stress can lead to poor performance, they can recognize behav-

iors brought on by stress, the report said.

For instance, a student who panics while taking an exam for which he has overstudied is excessively alert to the potential threat of doing poorly on an exam, the report said. Another student might instead rush through an exam to escape from the stress of taking the test.

During stressful times, students must find their own ways, effective or ineffective, to deal with their problems. Many will talk with a friend or a member of their family while others will choose to exercise to work out their frustrations. Some will choose alcohol, drugs, excessive eating or other forms of self-defeating behavior.

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College of Education

# Program assists first-year teachers

By CAROLYN SIME  
Contributing Writer

The MSU College of Education has developed a new "quality assurance program" to improve the teaching quality of its graduates, according to Eric Strohmeier, assistant dean of education.

Also labeled by Strohmeier as a statement of confidence in the teacher education curriculum at MSU and in the quality of its graduates, the new program is designed to assist first year teachers who are employed in the state of Montana.

The plan outlines that any first year teacher, who graduated from the MSU College of Education and has been properly placed according to certificate level and endorsement, will be provided assistance to correct identified weaknesses.

The administrators in the College of Education have devised three different strategies to help.

The first feature states that the college agrees to provide personnel to review the beginning teacher's evaluations, devise a program of assistance, and offer consultation to the beginning teacher and his or her supervisor.

The second aspect of the project gives the first year teacher an additional resource. The college has established a toll free number so that graduates may contact MSU faculty should they require further assistance.

The third part of this program attempts to foster an improved professional, working relationship between the college itself and the public school teachers who supervise student teachers.

To accomplish this, the College of Education and the university will offer three graduate credits, tuition-free, to those cooperating, supervisory teachers. One of the credits can be earned by taking a seminar to help supervisory teachers increase their effectiveness. The remaining two credits are at the discretion of the teacher.

The program has many benefits,

Strohmeier said by improving the quality of teachers, it is believed that the quality of education in Montana will also improve.

Also, subsequent communication between graduates and the College of Education will benefit the school in that problem areas within the curriculum can be more readily identified and corrected.

Because the majority of problems in teaching happen within the first year,

this project is aimed primarily at first year teachers.

Strohmeier commented that administrators and faculty within the College had talked off and on for a year about such a program before becoming serious about it in early September. Details were finalized during the next month and a half. Now the only thing remaining, said Strohmeier, is the notification of the Montana school districts.

Although half a dozen other universi-

ties in the United States offer similar programs, none are as complete as the three-part arrangement at MSU, Strohmeier pointed out. The three parts in conjunction are a unique program believed to be the first of its kind, Strohmeier concluded.

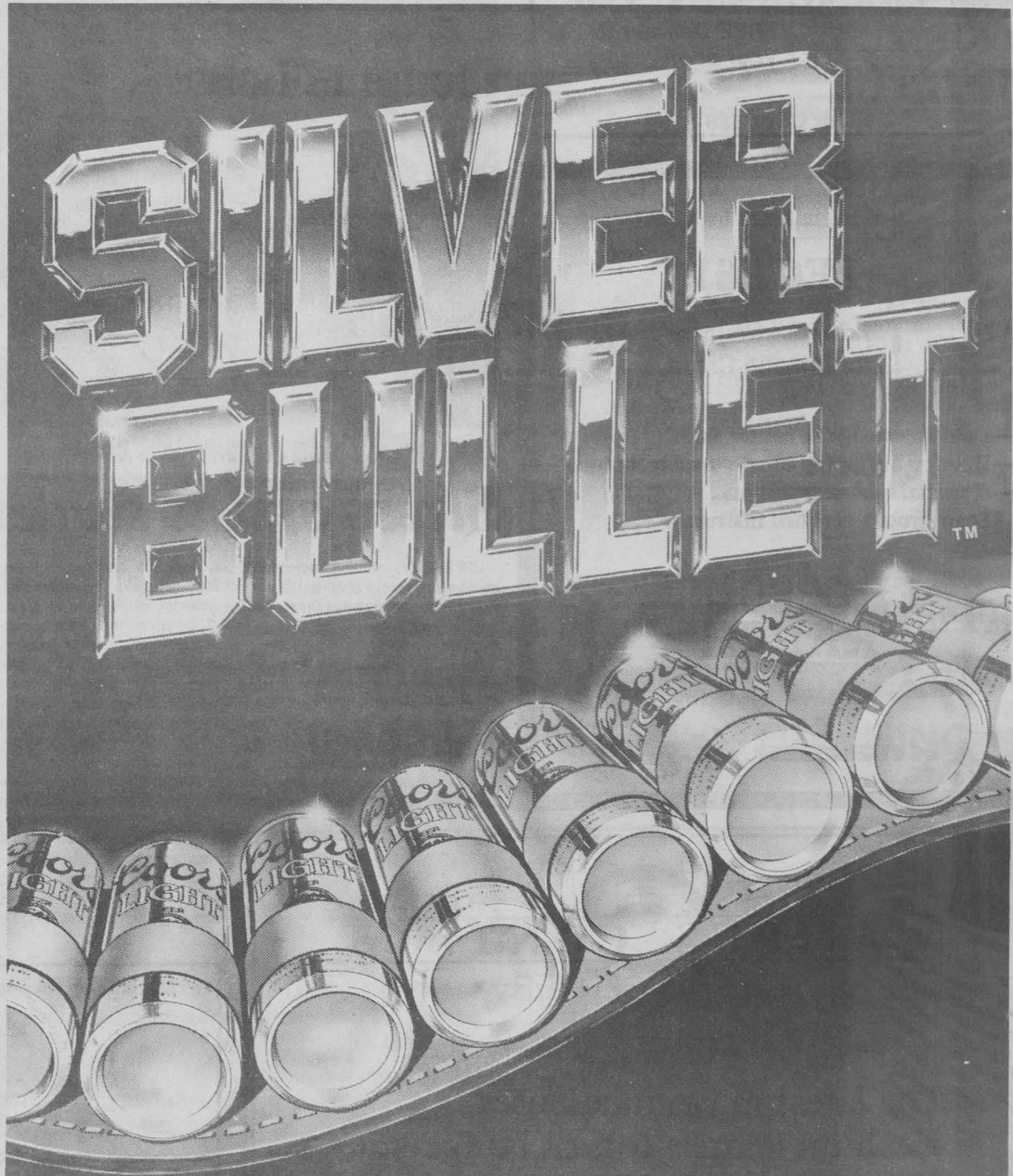
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# Old Faithful back to work

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — As Mark Twain might say, reports of the death of Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park seem to be greatly exaggerated.

Park geologists say the park's most famous geyser hasn't run out of steam and seems to be returning toward more normal patterns after its performance was disrupted and slowed somewhat by an earthquake last year.

And park rangers say that an earthquake in eastern Wyoming last week has had no discernible effect on Old Faithful or other thermal features in the nation's oldest national park.

Ranger Naturalist Jeff Selleck said Wednesday he and chief geologist Rick Hutchinson have been paying close attention to the geyser following the earthquake southeast of Casper last week, and it hasn't changed.

"It's still a little bit early to tell—it takes a while for the changes to affect the underground water—but so far we haven't seen any effects," said Hutchinson. The Wyoming quake wasn't felt in Yellowstone, the geologist said.

But Selleck and Hutchinson said the frequency of eruptions seems to have leveled off this fall. Intervals between Old Faithful's eruptions grew about eight minutes on the average after an earthquake Oct. 28 near Mount Borah, Idaho, about 150 miles away.

Before the 1983 earthquake, Old Faithful erupted every 69 minutes on the average. By this spring, the average time between eruptions was 77 minutes. Now it's down to 75 minutes, Selleck said.

But park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo cautioned that even that gradual change should not be

misconstrued. "It's just geology in action," she said. "It's bound to change again."

Despite its name, Old Faithful has always been somewhat irregular, contrary to the popular misconception that it goes off every hour on the hour like clockwork.

In fact, park officials say it's not even the most regular geyser in the park and rangers constantly have to admonish the faithful watchers that it sometimes takes as many as 90 minutes between eruptions, or as few as 30.

The Old Faithful Visitor Center sports this sign: "Remember, we just predict it, we don't schedule it."

"That's because people come in and want to know what time it will erupt after breakfast tomorrow," Selleck said. "We tell them sometime after breakfast."

But Old Faithful is certainly the most famous, and its slowdown this spring spawned a series of national stories that Old Faithful was "drying up" or "running out of steam."

Park officials say that hasn't been the case, although any earthquake in northwestern Wyoming, eastern Idaho or southwestern Montana seems to affect thermal activity in the park.

Powerful earthquakes in and near the park in 1959 and 1975 also caused changes in thermal activity and disruptions in the interval between eruptions of many geysers, Hutchinson said.

The 1983 activity affected geysers other than Old Faithful, the chief geyser watcher said. Some, like Giantess and Lioness geysers, became less active, while others, like Beehive and Plume, have become more regular.

Hutchinson concedes that future earthquake activity potentially could dry up Old Faithful or return it to a hot springs, as geologists believe it was just a few centuries ago. But he indicated new earthquakes could prompt it to erupt more often.

"It just depends on where the earthquake is and the local plumbing," he said. "The '59 and '75 and '83 quakes caused an increase in the interval, but we can't really say. Until we can predict earthquakes, we really can't predict the effect on geysers."

"It sure makes it interesting for geyser gazers, geologists and visitors," he added.

Mr. Anzelmo said Old Faithful, the symbol of Yellowstone, is "still doing its wonderful thing, and we certainly hope it continues into eternity."

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# Tampered candy x-rayed by hospitals on Halloween

By the Associated Press

Hospitals are offering to X-ray candy for tampering, costumed police are delivering safety tips to schools, and neighborhood groups are replacing trick-or-treating with parties in efforts to keep this year's Halloween scares for fun instead of for real.

Parades, costume competitions and candy distribution by municipal and church groups were scheduled for Wednesday night in many towns as an alternative to door-to-door collection of treats. In some places, Halloween was celebrated over the weekend, when more parents were available to chaperone their children.

"It's a day for the kids, and it ought to be a safe one," said Police Chief Robert Wadman of Omaha, Neb.

Much of the concern stems from two years ago, when police across the country received numerous reports of candy tampering. While authorities and candy manufacturers say reports of tainted treats dropped dramatically last

year — from 196 in 1982 to 27 in 1983, according to a candy industry survey of two dozen cities — many communities aren't taking any chances this year.

In Milwaukee, where trick-or-treating was held Sunday, more than 1,120 children took advantage of free X-ray services at eight hospitals. No foreign objects were found.

William B. Kesler Memorial Hospital is Hammonton, N.J., also continued its X-ray screening after trick-or-treating Saturday.

"We haven't found anything yet. We hope we never do," said Dr. Bruce Strat.

Two thousand youngsters showed up at fire stations in Manchester, N.H., on Sunday as firefighters distributed sweets, cider, soda and gift certificates.

In Maryland, the town of Frostburg has prohibited trick-or-treating but is offering a town party for little ghouls and goblins Wednesday night, while a parade will replace candy collection in

Midland.

The Easter Seal Society of Washington and Seattle television station are selling \$1 books of coupons, redeemable at fast-food restaurants and convenience stores, which residents can give out instead of candy.

Tainted candy is not the only concern. In Minnesota, St. Paul police officers organized a "spook patrol," dressing up and visiting schools to put on skits emphasizing a range of safety tips. Minneapolis officers are distributing tip-carrying cards to elementary and junior high school students.

Among the suggestions for youngsters: Use flashlights, bright costumes and reflective tape after dark; make sure masks don't block vision; cross streets only at corners; don't speak to strangers; don't eat candy until parents have inspected it.

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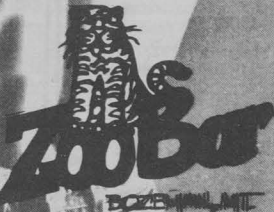
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This whole evaluation might appear to be simplistic, but it is as close to The Truth as I can get. What we have here is something called the Sleeping Giant Syndrome — where a large group of people get consistently dumped on until they decide to turn the tables. It's almost like the docile America of the 30's and 40's, until the stupid Japs had the nerve to bomb us at Pearl Harbor. In the end, the Rising Sun got what was coming to it, and so will the Kings of Bozeman when we students finally get our act together. AN IMPORTANT NOTE: If you'll be out of town on Nov. 6th, then go to the County Courthouse (3rd and Main; 9 a.m. — 5 p.m., Mon. — Fri.) and vote by absentee ballot. DO IT NOW!! And don't make any crappy excuses about your Chem exam, your lover, nor the Cat's Paw. This opportunity means too much to be cheaply screwed around with.

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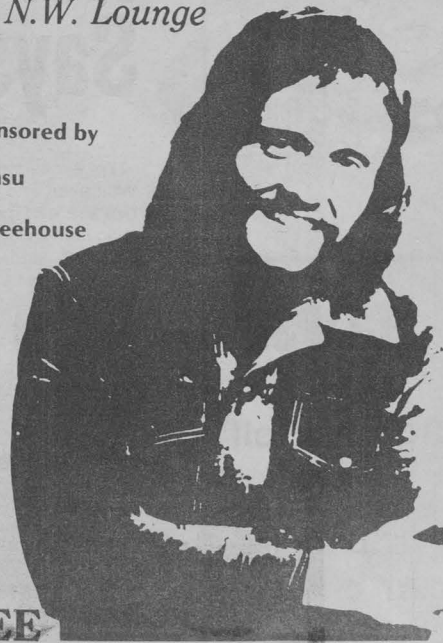
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## Tuesday, Oct. 30

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**Womanvision:** Feminist Psychic Development. Noon to 1 p.m., SUB 76. This and all sack lunch seminars are free, informal and open to the public. For further information, contact the Women's Resource Center.

**Summer jobs.** 3-4 p.m. Room 273 SUB.

**Judging Club meeting.** 5:00 p.m. Location: Miller's Pavilion.

**Students for Peace** will meet in the NW Lounge of the SUB at 5:00 p.m. to generate a letter to the editor on election issues. Brilliant ideas welcomed.

**A program on "Tense About Tests"** is scheduled at 6:00 p.m. in the Hapner Passion Pit. Pat Donahoe of the Counseling Center will facilitate. Sponsored by RHA and Counseling Center. Free and open to everyone.

**MSU Horseman's Club,** a club for anyone interested in horse-related activities. We have lots of good ideas for projects for the school year, bring yours and come join us. 6:30 p.m. Room 234 Linfield Hall.

## Wednesday, Oct. 31

**MSU Designer's Club Meeting.** 5:00 p.m. Room 216 Haynes Hall. All interested welcome.

**"The Birds,"** presented by ASMSU Campus Entertainment Films at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Leon Johnson Hall.

## Thursday, Nov. 1

**LONG DISTANCE FAMILIES.** A series of workshops to assist students who are separated from their spouses and or children while attending MSU. 3-5 p.m. Wilson Hall 1-154. For more info call Karel Scott, 994-4541.

**ALPHA ZETA** meeting. 5:15 p.m. in 113 LINH.

**The ASMSU Senate** meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 453 Reid Hall. All students are welcome. Find out where your money goes.

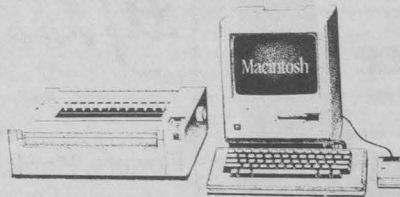
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# ... INSIDE OUT ...

BOSTON (AP) — Vanessa Redgrave was so destitute after the Boston Symphony Orchestra canceled six of her performances in 1982 that she was forced to appear nude in a movie to pay the bill, the actress testified Monday in the trial of her \$5 million lawsuit against the orchestra.

"They would only give me the job if I appeared naked. I had to agree to it," she said of the unreleased 1983 film, "Steaming."

Miss Redgrave said the film producers later agreed to show her nude only from the back as she jumped into a hot tub. She said she earned \$100,000 for the role.

The 47-year-old British actress is suing the orchestra for \$5 million in U.S. District Court, claiming her appearan-

ces were canceled because of her outspoken alliance with the Palestine Liberation Organization. She alleges the "blacklisting" violated her civil rights and lost her work for 14 months.

Redgrave, the star of "Julia" and "The Bostonians," had been hired by the orchestra to narrate Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" in April 1982.

She denied charges that she had \$1.5 million worth of movie offers after the cancellation, saying that the films had no financial backing.

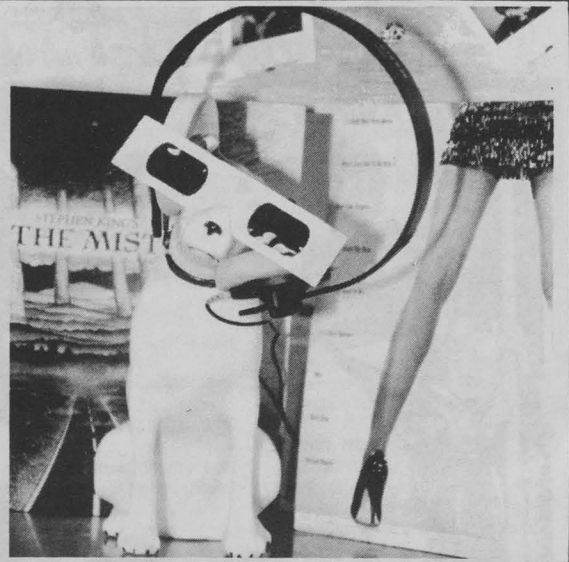
"Films without money are like cars without registration or insurance," she said. "You can't get a job from them, nobody can get a job from them."

In court Monday, orchestra lawyer Robert Sullivan contended that Redgrave is such a controversial figure that

her appearances might have endangered the audiences who came to see her. He told the eight-person jury that the actress had received several death threats and had hired bodyguards for protection.

But Redgrave countered, "Every major star, Al Pacino, you name it, has six bodyguards wherever they go around New York." She testified she hired a bodyguard in 1978 and again from 1980 to 1983 to protect her from the Jewish Defense League, a radical Zionist group.

Little Nipper dons headphones and 3-D specs in preparation for *The Mist*. (Staff photo by Gary Small)



# ... PEOPLE & PLACES ...

## STEPHEN KING'S THE MIST

*Coming through your headphones  
in 3-D this Halloween*

By **PATRICIA WIERSEMA**  
Associate Editor

If you're not out tricking this Halloween and you want a break from studying, KGLT 92 FM has a real treat in store for you. At 7 p.m. and again at midnight on Halloween, KGLT will be broadcasting a new radio drama entitled *The Mist*, adapted from Stephen King's novella and screenplay.

*The Mist* is set in midsummer Maine during a long heat spell which is broken by a violent thunderstorm ripping across the countryside. Then, across

the lake comes a thick mist that sweeps over the sleepy land

Several community members find themselves trapped in a supermarket consuming brand name products while fighting off overgrown insects with Raid.

In a style reminiscent of his novels *The Stand*, *The Dead Zone*, and *Firestarter*, King plays on commercialism, religious fanaticism, and government corruption. He breaks up the terror of the drama by adding a satirical flavor. One has to smile when the hysterical super-

(continued on page 18)

*'The earth has opened and spewed forth its abominations.'*

# ASMSU

## Activity Fees: What do they do for you?

### Associated Students of Montana State University



By **MIKE STROUP**  
Staff Writer

The student activity fees — everyone pays them, but do you know where they go and what they do for you?

Activity fees go to fuel the Associated Students of Montana State University, an entity designed to work for the students and is comprised of students.

A pamphlet produced by ASMSU details the many different programs available and the money each category of programs is assigned.

The largest and perhaps most diverse department of ASMSU is allotted the biggest chunk of the activity fees' pie; 34 percent of the fees are distributed among the various programs within Campus Entertainment.

Diane Hill, ASMSU president, said that she thought the department of Campus Entertainment was doing a

very good job of providing a valuable service to the students while at the same time, successfully getting the information out to the students concerning what Campus Entertainment has to offer.

Among the other major departments of ASMSU, student government, intramurals, and media receive 15 percent each this year.

Concerning the fee distribution, Hill said that she was generally happy with the allocation with a few small exceptions, pointing out her desire to see Students Against Sexual Assault get a little more than what they were assigned.

Will ASMSU decide to raise fees again? According to Hill, that would be very unlikely, adding that ASMSU has adequate funding and does not foresee any need for greater activity fees in the future.

Hill stated that she would like to see an improvement and expansion of the current programs rather than development of new programs to serve any new or increased needs of the students in the future.

Reflecting on the proposed increase of student activity fees last year, she said "last year's vote seemed to say that we are satisfied with what we already have. It was a powerful statement from the students."

Tammie Carlyle, ASMSU business manager, pointed out that this year, she has a much tighter control over expenses claimed by the different departments as a result of having a greater ability to sort out exact expenditures.

Hill also mentioned that a new computer bookkeeping process has been utilized by ASMSU in order to streamline the system and make it more accurate.

Among the other programs offered by ASMSU are Associated Students Legal Services and Outdoor Recreation which receive 6 percent apiece, and Day Care Services and Auto Repair Shop which receive 4 percent each.

## ... BEYOND BORDERS ...

By **KIKI SIDIROPOULU**  
B.S. Business  
Greece

Greece is one of the most peaceful, away-from-it-all places in the world and may it always remain so. One of the surprises is that despite all the changes in the price structure, it is still possible to have a vacation in Greece for less than almost anywhere else in Europe. Indeed one of Greece's main attractions is its low prices. This is particularly attractive to Americans because inflation has raised the value of the dollar in Greece to almost double its rate of two years ago. And where in the world can you still vacation for what it cost you two years ago?

Greece is a country that does not live in the past, and any visitor who fails to

notice this, because of a preoccupation with history, is missing a lot of good things about life.

The light is brighter they say, or the water is better, and the air is clearer and the sea is...well, more like a sea should be. Everybody knows that light is just light and water does not taste at all. As for the sea, it is that familiar salty stuff that you can find anywhere in the world.

But, astonishingly enough, I have to say that what these people have seen and experienced is true. The light is somehow different, the water, always ice cold but never iced, is the purest and richest and most satisfying drink, and the sea...well, the sea made Greece and the Greeks what they are. Greece is a rugged, mountainous

country, washed by the sparkling sea along more than 9000 miles of coastline, from the breathtaking cliffs of Mount Athos in the north to the beaches of its magnificent islands, scattered for hundreds of miles across the Aegean Sea.

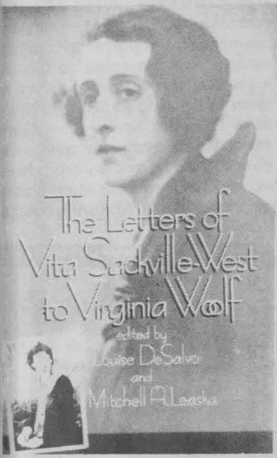
Greece is a easy country in which to travel if only because of the many Greeks who speak at least a little English. Even apart from this, they are a basically humane and helpful people who are simpatico to foreigners and anxious for them to enjoy visiting this beautiful country.

Admittedly, with the cost of living rising rapidly over the past two years, it is not nearly as easy as it once was to find hotel rooms for less than \$10 and meals for \$2. But, for the travelers who

really want to see Greece itself, they could go somewhere where there aren't too many tourists such as Andros Island, Volas beaches and mountains, and historic places like Delphi and Meteora. For one-day visits one can see Rhodes and Mykonos. There you can enjoy the ouzo, retsina (wine), and the real Greek cuisine for only \$3 per meal. What a deal! You can always pick up a souvlaki or gyros sandwich for 30 cents which would be as good as any other meal. So, is it TRUE or FALSE that Greece is the country to see and can be affordable? Well, if you guessed TRUE, you are right!

**Note: Next quarter Kiki plans to write us an article offering travel information on Greece.**

# ... BOOKS ...



The Letters of Vita Sackville-West to Virginia Woolf

by PETER FEDERA  
Contributing Writer

As a study of Virginia Woolf, *The Letters of Vita Sackville-West to Virginia Woolf* is a mirror, a mirror in the sense that although the letters are not her own, they reflect a personal aspect of Woolf as seen through Vita Sackville-West's correspondence. It is unavoidable, in Modernistic literature, to analyze a work without knowing its author. The world view pres-

ented is often contingent upon and interwoven with the writer's own life, hereby providing much of a work's intensity. With this in mind, these letters add to an understanding of Woolf. Yet surprisingly, the heart of this book lays in the introduction.

Co-editor Mitchell A. Leaska brings a greater insight to both Virginia Woolf and Vita Sackville-West than the ensuing 396 pages of letters. In fact, the letters, rather than being the focal point of the book, seem more a trivial appendage to fill space. Not that the letters are not worth reading. They humanize the artists in question, fulfilling an intention of the collection.

Leaska's introduction, quite frankly, is much more captivating in its content. His in-depth familiarity with Woolf and Sackville-West brings to the book such depth that all else reads as superficial. That Leaska did not opt for an exclusive study of Woolf, or perhaps a chronicle of his own studies leaves one aching for more insight and disappointed with what is the principle intention of the book: a collection of letters.

Unlike a collection of Hemingway's letters, there is little inherent depth in these letters, save for the intimacy of two friends. The letters add little to what has been presented in the introduction.

The introduction is the book. Plain and simple. One may very well wish Leaska had published his research material aside from these letters, leading the reader through his own study of Virginia Woolf. As a companion piece to the complete collection of Woolf's letters, this book makes available most

# ... HGLT-FM ...

**TUESDAY, OCT. 30**  
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, 4:30 PM  
Gunther Herbig conducts works by Britten and Bruckner.

FIRST PERSON RADIO, 6:05 PM  
Indian affairs, this week including P.C.I.R.E. Progress Report and New Mexico's New Civil Rights Law.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31**  
ROCK FEATURE ARTIST, 4:30 PM  
An uninterrupted hour of the Dead Kennedys.

VIEWES & REVIEWS, 6:05 p.m.  
Michael Sexson continues his reading of Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*

THE MIST, 7 PM  
A Halloween special written by Stephen King and produced by ZBS Media. Listen with your headphones for 3-D sound!

PILEDRIIVER, 10 PM  
The Keith Moon DJ Show recorded in 1974.

THE MIST, Midnight  
A ghostly recall for late night thrill seekers.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 1**  
JAZZ FEATURE ARTIST, 4:30 PM  
An uninterrupted hour focusing on the music of Ray Charles.

MONTANA WOMEN, 6:05 PM  
Jan Strout interviews local candidates for political office on women's issues.

JAZZ ALIVE, 10 PM  
Part two of Passenger and Hubert Laws.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**  
DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES, 6:05 PM  
Josh Kerns interviews Dorothy Eck, incumbent running for Senate District 40.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 3**  
KIDSTUFF, 9AM  
Children's Radio Theatre presentation of "The Witch's Tale."

COLLEGE CONCERT SERIES, 6 PM  
British Broadcasting Corporation live recording of Steel Pulse.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 4**  
RADIO SMITHSONIAN, 9 AM  
"The Stuff Between the Stars"

CHICAGO SYMPHONY, NOON  
Leonard Slatkin conducts works by Ravel, Elliot Carter, and Beethoven.

NITE SHIFT, 5:30 PM  
Explore the jazz music of John Coltrane with host Steve Ungar.

RADIO REP, 9 PM  
This week a tale by Leo Goldman, "The Midnight Mocker," an off-kilter, often funny and bittersweet look at the night people and day people who inhabit our world.

**MONDAY, NOV. 5**  
JAZZ REVISITED, 5 PM  
"Vocal for Shaw" — vocals for the Artie Shaw Band including records by Lena Horn, Hot Lips Page and Helen Forrest, recorded 1938-42.

CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES, 6:05 PM  
Hos Bob Musil and his guests discuss the defiance of US Immigration law by over 100 American churches giving asylum to refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala.

of what any reader needs to conduct his own analysis of Woolf — time permitting. At best, *The Letters of Vita Sackville-West to Virginia Woolf* whets one's appetite for more of Leaska's clear insight to Woolf. Read it for the introduction.



## WILLIE ALOZO & THE GERALD FORD GENERATION

### IF THIS POEM OFFENDS YOU, READ IT AGAIN by The Seven Against Thebes

You've been to college for a couple years now  
(books open, eyes close, lecture lecture, final, suicide contemplated)  
And I bet you're wondering: what for?  
Then step right up and get a job  
Career Services will make your life worthwhile:  
Just wear your best suit  
black tie vest grey coat pressed pants)  
and sit in the waiting room  
where walls are made of pamphlets  
It's real quiet in there so if you have to fart  
(you better hold it)  
Now pace back and forth enough  
and look that recruiter straight in the eye  
"Is it okay if I call you Jim?" "Sure."  
and smile a lot, and look like you're worth something.

Next door is an office  
(seen through blinds and chickenwire windows)  
If you give your sweat to Career Services  
Maybe someday you'll have one of your own!  
You can wear your suit in your own office  
and call your secretary, and look at yourself  
in official-looking frames on the wall.

Room 125 is your ticket to a future  
(comfort, wealth, security, mutually-assured destruction)  
Your name can become a job  
Just put it on the right list  
and the companies will run to you:  
They want a few good men  
and some want women, cause they can pay em less.  
We all know the sound of typewriter keys  
tap, tap tap, tip tip tip, tap tap tap)  
You, too, can become one —  
Career Services may be your ticket there!

## SPAKING NON-LITERALLY

### THE MOCK HEROIC BALLAD OF JULIUS CAESAR By The Seven Against Thebes

Julius Caesar and his army  
Conquering most of Gaul  
Had the standard, natural urges,  
Don't we all?

When his bladder, full from marching,  
Stings in that old way  
General Caesar calls attention:  
"Stop, I say!"

Every regiment stops marching,  
Caesar near a tree,  
Then all troops about-face  
To lend privacy.

Caesar slips his mini-skirt  
So quickly downward to his knees  
Then, as Gaul waits for submission,  
Caesar pees.

Every army leaves its glory  
Etched as conquering signs,  
Like destruction, and those little  
Yellow lines.

This poem is dedicated to Ronald Reagan:  
Today: Grenada, Tomorrow: Nicaragua!

This Wednesday is just another one of the 365 days we have to work with in this portion of time we so easily refer to as a year but for some reason folks have decided to respond to traditional primal ceremony on this particular night. They change personal image with the ease and grace of excited chameleons. (Isn't chameleon a neat word we think someone should write a song around it.) Ignoring political and religious influences, people become someone else for a few hours. Do they become what they would like to be, what they are afraid they are, or is it the only night when people are what they are and the rest of the year is the masquerade?

An interesting (only because we say so) parallel can be drawn between Halloween, which is traditionally associated with devil worship of some sort, and Mardi Gras, a holiday with Catholic leanings. Though Mardi Gras doesn't share Halloween's worldwide festival status, it does have its own cult following here in the states. After all, what's New Orleans known for — some battle in 1812? A song? No way!

But anyway, we were chasing a conclusion somewhere in that analogy. As we recall, it was something about dressing up and getting drunk. How much are one's actions on Halloween affected by the supposed security of the disguise and the excuse "After all, it's Halloween." You can say and do things (to a limit) with impunity. Think about Halloween in a mental hospital as a sideline.

Now that the commercial aspect of Halloween has been exploited for the year at various weekend parties, what will Wednesday be like? Are the spirits angry with the re-arrangement of this sacred event to coincide with our leisure time. I mean after all, when the two locally heralded bashes have taken place four days previous to the appointed day will there be a celebration? Or do people over 16 years of age feel the need to accompany spirits with spirits. Will anyone get decked out in Halloween garb just to study? Will Mom and Dad dress-up and sit at home watching Johnny Carson? Are children being taught to not believe in Halloween, wasn't part of the fun the possibility that something really scary might actually happen? Kids worry about contaminated treats and adults worry about D.U.I.s and misdemeanor possession. Speaking of television, what's its connection with Halloween? People dress up as something else all year long. Would you take a candy bar from Mrs. Olson on a dark and stormy night?

We think the problem is that Halloween is too close to Christmas. After all, there are only 46 shopping days of procrastination left and it's time to dust off our Norelco Sleds. Anyhow, this was all a mistake, we meant to write about politics or sex this week. Stay tuned for further details about a future in plastics.

—Jim Kehoe  
& Rich Belter

# ... KUSM THIS WEEK ...

Thursday, November 1, 1984

**AM**  
 7:00 The Electric Company  
 7:30 Sesame Street  
 8:30 Figuring It Out

**PM**  
 3:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 3:30 The Electric Company  
 4:00 Sesame Street  
 5:00 3-2-1 Contact  
 7:00 Wonderworks (R)  
 8:00 Mystery! Rumpole of the Baily "Rumpole & the Old Boy Net"  
 9:00 The Constitution: That Delicate Balance: "Crime & Punishments"

Friday, November 2, 1984

**AM**  
 7:00 The Electric Company  
 7:30 Sesame Street  
 8:30 Figuring It Out

**PM**  
 Noon Congress: We The People  
 12:30 Congress: We The People  
 3:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 3:30 The Electric Company  
 4:00 Sesame Street  
 5:00 3-2-1 Contact  
 5:30 Pet Action  
 6:00 Mystery! Rumpole of the Baily "Rumpole & the Old Boy Net" (R)  
 7:00 Wall Street Week  
 7:30 Washington Week in Review  
 8:00 Great Performances "An Englishman Abroad"  
 9:00 Gold From The Deep

Saturday, November 3, 1984

**AM**  
 7:00 The Business of Management: "The Internal Organization"  
 7:30 The Business of Management:

"Organizational Communication" 7:30 Congress: We The People "The Congressional Establishment"  
 8:00 Understanding Human Behavior: "Subliminal Perception"  
 8:30 Understanding Human Behavior: "Motivation & Hunger"  
 9:00 The New Literacy: Intro to Computers "Secondary Storage"  
 9:30 The New Literacy: Intro to Computers "Processors"  
 10:00 The American Story: "Yorktown"  
 10:30 The American Story: "Creating a Republic"  
 11:00 Focus on Society: "Social Control"  
 11:30 Focus on Society: "Social Inequality"

**PM**  
 Noon Gold From The Deep (R)  
 1:00 This Old House  
 1:30 A House for All Seasons: "More on Insulation"  
 2:00 Knitting Workshop  
 2:30 Tony Brown's Journal  
 3:00 Firing Line  
 4:00 Doctors on Call: "Joint Replacements"  
 4:30 This Old House (R)  
 5:00 Utah Geography: "Utah Agriculture Part 1"  
 5:30 Utah Geography: "Utah Agriculture Part 2"  
 6:00 Sneak Previews  
 6:30 Wild America: "Big Horn!"  
 7:00 Nature: "Faces of the Deep"  
 8:00 Nova: "Biological Warfare"  
 9:00 Austin City Limits: "Roger Miller & Earl Thomas Conley"

Monday, November 5, 1984

**AM**  
 7:00 The Electric Company  
 7:30 Sesame Street  
 8:30 Figuring It Out

**PM**  
 Noon Brain, Mind & Behavior  
 3:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
 3:30 The Electric Company  
 4:00 Sesame Street  
 5:00 3-2-1 Contact  
 5:30 Newton's Apple  
 6:00 Austin City Limits: "Roger Miller & Earl Thomas Conley" (R)  
 7:00 Wonderworks: "The House of Dies Drear"

Sunday, November 4, 1984

**AM**  
 7:00 Congress: We The People "Rules & Norms"

# Japan exchange opens

By PATRICIA WIERSEMA  
 Associate Editor

The Kumamoto University of Commerce in Japan - MSU 1985 summer exchange program has opened for enrollment. Two years ago 19 students from over three Montana Universities began the program with a month-long study visit to Japan. Last summer 24 KUC students attended the reciprocal program in Montana. Enrollment for this summer's exchange will continue until November 23, and selection of students will be completed by December 15.

According to Program Director Jim Lee the purpose of the exchange is to provide learning experience of another culture. "The focus of the program is on the business system and culture of Japan, but to achieve an understanding of the commercial aspect of the culture students first learn about the broader cultural aspects of history, religion, political and economic systems, family and interpersonal relations patterns, and art & literature.

"This exchange is a broadening and enriching experience open to students from any academic area," Lee added.

Those attending the exchange would leave Seattle on June 17 for Tokyo. The first week will consist of traveling to major historical and cultural sites from Tokyo to Hiroshima. The third week, said Lee, "contains one of the unique and exciting features of this exchange."

"Teams of two or three students will be adopted by Japanese business and governmental organizations."

"Students live in the homes of Japanese managers, observe their professional activities, and gain first hand experience with the operations of the

firm." Lee pointed out that few foreigners have this opportunity in Japan.

Unfortunately, enrollment is limited to 25 students. Lee said that due to the success of the first set of exchanges, "demand for enrollment already exceeds available space so prompt application is necessary to secure a place in the program. MSU International Education Advisory Board will select the students, with preference given to those more advanced and having specific career plans which "would be augmented by such an exchange experience."



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market dwellers scream over "mutated house flies" and "beasties that roar," after munching on Count Chocula and Screaming Yellow Conkers.

What really makes the story work is the sound. *The Mist* may well be, as its promoters indicate, the most visual audio drama ever created. The special feature of the show is the three-dimensional sound it produces. *The Mist* is performed and recorded where the action takes place; along the countryside, on the streets of town, and in the supermarket.

The production has been recorded in digital sound, using what is termed the Kunstkopf binaural method. This new Neuman KU 81 dummy-head (Fritz II) was created to capture sound exactly as you hear it. Developed in Germany, Fritz II is a replica of a human head with microphones attached to the base of the auditory canals.

By listening with headphones, one is given the impression of being located where the dummy-head was set up — resulting in the illusion of being there at the supermarket in the midst of King's drama. Even without headphones, the Kunstkopf binaural effects sound realistic.

If you have headphones, use them because they will make it well worth the trip — and I do mean trip. When doors begin to open and creepy crawlers begin to growl, you start looking around to make sure it's not real.

Or is it real? What caused the terror?

Did it come about through the Arrowhead project, an experimental government project? Where did the nasty crawling things come from? Could something have torn a hole into another dimension of time and space? And just who was it that ate all the

cracker jacks and Diet Coke?

So —

Slip on some headphones  
 Turn out the lights  
 Grab your teddy bear and  
 Stay out of The Mist on  
 Halloween night.

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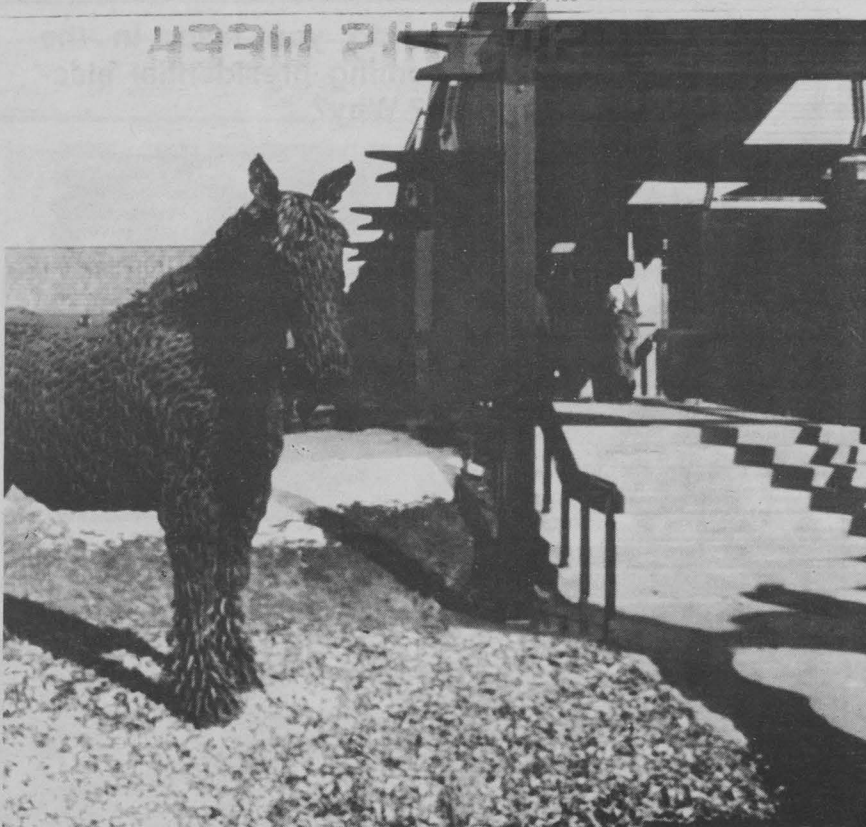
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# Museum tour teaches lesson

By **MIKE STROUP**  
 Staff Writer

The Museum of the Rockies is many things.

It is a trip through the past, a look at the world around us through various artists' eyes, and a montage of exhibits depicting our history from the dawn of dinosaurs to the struggles of the Native Americans to the invention of the automobile.

But from my own experience at the museum, I realized that above all, it is a

place to learn about myself, the world around me, and possibly, my future.

It all started on a stormy winter day last Friday. Everyone else tried to beat the storm to their home town for the weekend or decided to snuggle up to a warm someone for the duration.

Not me. I was assigned to look into what the Museum of the Rockies had to offer to the students and to the community.

Located just east of Reno H. Sales Stadium, the museum's parking lot was empty — no wonder — even the Canadian geese were walking south for the winter.

My mood changed almost instantly at the warm smile of a museum receptionist eager to see the only patron of the afternoon. It was then that I realized that I had the museum completely to myself, to enjoy at my own leisure.

There were no heads to peek around to admire the masterpieces of Russell Chatham depicting scenes from Montana and other mountainous regions. I was glad to get a chance to view Chatham's work despite the weather, for the exhibit moves elsewhere after November 11.

Casually strolling by the many fossils and deposits produced by local "digs," I didn't have to push my way to the front to see the anatasaurus fossil remains laid out seemingly for my own pleasure. Thought-provoking scenes lining the walls around the anatasaurus exhibit depicted our environment as it may have looked millions of years ago. I wondered what insight that Doug

Henderson and Pam Longobardi actually had to bring such a primitive engine to life through dye, paint, and ink.

No line to wait in preceded the reconstruction of an Indian dwelling and the recorded message illustrating the ways and customs of a nation of people all but extinct.

As I gazed at one of the first automobiles from the early 1900s, my seat actually ached at the thought of the ride produced by the hard rubber tires and the rough, rutted, and muddy pathways they called roads back then. Old cameras, vintage phones, and films depicting the harsh depression of the '30s all sent me spinning back in time, wondering if I could make it back when hard work and sweat barely gave one enough to live on.

The Museum of the Rockies is an art gallery, depicting scenes produced by local talent as well as nationally-known artists; it is a storehouse of history showing us how we've arrived at where we are today; and it is a study of how our existence began and what we are made of.

But the most impressive and memorable part of my visit to the Museum of the Rockies was the enormous cross section of a tree — a three-hundred and fifty-year-old Douglas fir.

I slowly traced the rings and wondered what it had seen in all those years. It made me think of what it means to be around through that much life. I know that I could sit there for hours on end, if only that tree could talk. I wonder what it would say?

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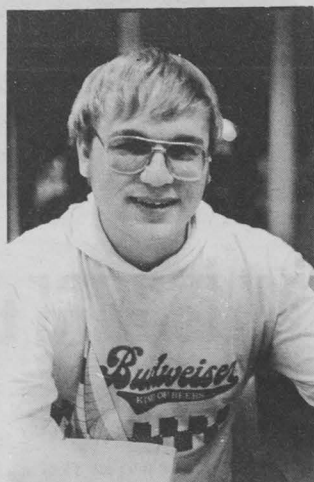
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## Sports



## Gridders beat Big Sky leader

By MARTA AYN JONES  
Sports Editor

Welcome Back Jesse Jones

That's what the scoreboard read after the junior fullback took a Kelly Bradley pass 80-yards for a touchdown. A game winning touchdown that gave the Cats a share in the Big Sky title along with opponent Boise State.

Jones caught the pass just beyond the yardmarkers, headed toward the sideline and burst down field, avoiding several blockers to make the score with less than seven minutes left.

"Just the guy I ran over, the guy on the rope, the guy on the sideline and I think I stiff-armed somebody. Other than that..." said Jones as he tried to recount the Broncos he avoided on his run. "I looked up and I found the ball in my hands. I don't know, I just ran. I didn't see anybody out there. I just said 'Go. Do it.'"

The win gave the Cats a 6-2 overall record and dropped Boise to 5-3. Both teams are 4-1 in the Big Sky.

"Thank God for him," said head coach Dave Arnold of Jones. "It wasn't a play designed to get anything like that. It was a play to get upfield and keep the drive going. Jesse bounced off a couple (Bronco Defenders) and tight roped it. I don't know how he stayed in bounds, but he did."

Jones' spectacular effort was by no means the play that wrapped up the game. That duty was left to the defensive unit. They were outstanding considering the amount of playing time they got, over 22 minutes in the first half alone.

"It was cold weather and it was good to keep warm," joked Mark Fellows of the playing time. "But it didn't seem that long."

The Cats put their first points on the board early in the first quarter. After fielding the opening kickoff at the 11, Steve King returned it to the 26-yard line and the Bobcat air force took over from there.

On a four play, 74-yard drive, 67-yards of which were in the air, MSU got their first six.

Darrin Dietrich, a transfer from Walla Walla Community College, caught a pass that was tipped by Tom Mahlum at the Boise 40-yard line and went all the way with it, his first of two touchdowns on the day.

"I'm not even the secondary receiver (on that play). I'm just on the backside trying to clear it out," Dietrich said. "It

was designed to go outside or across the middle. This time it was across the middle and I was trying to clear out. At the same time I looked back and the ball was tipped. I just grabbed it and ran.

"When the DB (defensive back) and I went for the ball at the same time, he cut inside of me and the ball was outside. He missed it and I headed for the endzone."

Boise State, however, was not put off by the Cats' early lead. When they took possession, they tried to balance the scales. It took 12 plays to move 71 yards and the Broncos had to settle for the field goal with 5:28 left in the quarter.

The remainder of the half was a defensive struggle for the Cats as all of their possessions were either punted away or ended in interceptions. Bradley had two errant passes picked off in the second quarter.

But the defense once again proved they were a force to be reckoned with. The line kept strong pressure on Bronco quarterback Hazen Choates. Fellows shook up Choates with a couple of bone-crunching sacks. Free safety Doug Kimball picked off two Choates passes to take the lead in Big Sky interceptions.

"Certainly we kept our defense on the field too long that first half — 22 minutes is suicide, but I'll tell you what, for 22 minutes they only got three points," said Arnold.

The first half ended with the Bobcats leading 7-3.

The Cats' well rested offense turned it on again shortly after the half.

Brent Bateman fielded a BSU punt at the 50 and went out of bounds at the 35-yard line. On a quick two play push, MSU scored again. David Pandt went up the middle for short yardage. Bradley then fired one off to Dietrich who made his second TD of the day.

Dietrich had to cut right, along the sideline. When the ball was safely in his hands, he looked up to see Bronco cornerback Jim Voulelis.

"I think it was man coverage. He (Voulelis) came up and I think he had me pinned on the sideline, so I gave him a juke inside where he thought I was going and tippy-toed down the sideline," Dietrich said.

The PAT unit lined up to the left and center Jeff Michael flipped it to Tom Mahlum who trotted over the line for two. Cats led 15-3.

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William Johnson (43) attempts to take down a Bronco ball carrier. (Top left) Quarterback Haszen Choates looks for an open receiver as Lonnie Burt (59) blitzes in and Mark Harwood (41) gets up ended. (Top right) Ron Hanson(96) goes for a loose ball. (Above Staff photos by Tom Lowe)

## Cats get national ranking

BOZEMAN (AP) — It's been a season of rags-to riches so far for the MSU Bobcats, who finally have cracked the Top 20 in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll.

This week's poll was released Monday, and the Bobcats were ranked 15th.

The ranking was the result of MSU's come-from-behind 22-18 victory over Boise State Saturday in Bozeman. The Broncos were ranked eighth in last week's poll but slipped all the way out of the Top 20 this week.

The national ranking is the latest surprise in a turn-around season for the Bobcats of coach Dave Arnold, who were 1-10 in 1983 and finished last in the Big Sky Conference with a 1-6 mark.

This year, MSU is 4-1 in the Big Sky and tied for the league lead with Boise State and is 6-2 overall — including four straight victories.

The Bobcats will travel to Missoula Saturday for their annual battle against Montana, which is a disappointing 0-5 in the Big Sky and 2-5-1 overall.



Are the Bobcats for real or what?

I couldn't believe my eyes last Saturday at Sales Stadium, as the Cats hung on to beat Boise State 22-18.

The victory put the Cats in a tie with Boise State for the Big Sky conference lead. Is this possible? Didn't the Cats go 1-10 last year?

The answer to both is yes, but just what has Head Coach Dave Arnold done to pull off this feat of great proportion?

I went to the game Saturday to get the answers for myself.

The first thing I noticed was the increase in speed and strength in both the offense and the defense.

Last year's team consistently got pushed around. This year, however, is able to hold its own both ways.

The primary strength of the Bobcats is definitely the defense. Mark Fellows, Tex Sikora and Company have risen up to completely shut down offenses, as was the case last Saturday against Boise.

In the first half, the defense was on the field for 22 minutes. That's a long time for anyone to be on the field. The score at halftime, however, was 7-3, MSU. They gave up 15 points in the second half, but I think the punt return team was responsible for those points.

Is the defense good enough to stop top teams? Most definitely, as they proved against Boise State who was 8th in the NCAA I-AA rankings last week. If they are to win the Big Sky conference, however, they have to get a lot more support from the offense.

The offense is definitely going to be the key for the Cats in their drive for the Big Sky Championship. A big problem MSU had on Saturday was the inability to move the ball. All of the Cat's touchdowns were on big plays, and this is something they have to improve on if they're going to continue winning.

Most notably missing in the offense is the running game. The Cats were unable to gain anything on the ground, thereby nullifying the effectiveness and spontaneity of the passing game. The offense clicks at times, and if they can get some production consistently, they could very well win the conference.

One part of the team that was really weak last Saturday was the punt return team. For some reason, there was a complete breakdown on the part of the returners (no names need be mentioned).

On the positive side, the Cats didn't play as well as they're capable of yet still won, meaning they are capable of beating a lot of people.

The Cats are a very good football team and if they improve on offense, they could be a darkhorse candidate for national championship. A little premature? Maybe, but in a year as surprising as 1984 has been, the Bobcats may just be for real.

—Josh Kerns



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# Harriers finish in bottom half

By PHIL WARD  
Editor

An unexplicable disappointing performance by number one runner Bill Brist hurt the MSU men's cross country team as the Cats finished fifth out of seven teams in the Wildcat Cross Country Invitational hosted by Weber State in Ogden, Utah, on Saturday.

Brist, who has led MSU in every meet this season, finished an uncharacteristic second for the Cats with a 28th place finish in a time of 26:34.9.

Doug Dray paced MSU's effort, which totaled 141 points, with a 21st place finish in a time of 26:19.9. Brigham Young captured the team title with 30 points — 23 ahead of runnerup Weber State — while BYU's Ed Eye-stone won the race in a time of 24:54.2.

"I don't know what happened to Bill Brist," Bobcat head coach Dale Kennedy noted. "That really hurt us score-wise. If Bill runs the great race he usually has, we still wouldn't have caught Idaho State (with 92 points), but

it just wasn't a typical race for Bill."

Another problem for the men harriers was the lack of a strong fifth runner. Rick Callies, who cross country skis for MSU, was 55th as the Cats' fifth runner.

Discounting Brist's performance and the lack of a fifth runner, Kennedy said his club still could have done better and criticized them and himself for not being more competitive.

"I was disappointed when the race was over because we just didn't look good," Kennedy said. "I know we can compete better than we showed although we probably would have still placed fifth."

"We just weren't ready to run down there. Guys from other teams would pass us, and our guys wouldn't chase after them like they should. It's not just the kids. I have to share the responsibility because we weren't very emotionally ready."

Kennedy said part of the reason for the poor performance stemmed from a difficult week of training and an emphasis on the upcoming Big Sky Conference and District VII Championships.

"The kids really worked hard in practice last week and that took away a little of their snap. We looked tired, and that could be a good sign because we'll be cutting it back in practice the next two weeks. The tendency I'll have to watch out for is that the guys will want to work too hard because they feel like they're not in good shape. Working too hard could be a real disaster."

"If there was a mistake on my part, it was making the conference meet the top priority. Maybe we're looking ahead too much and should be focusing in on the meet at hand."

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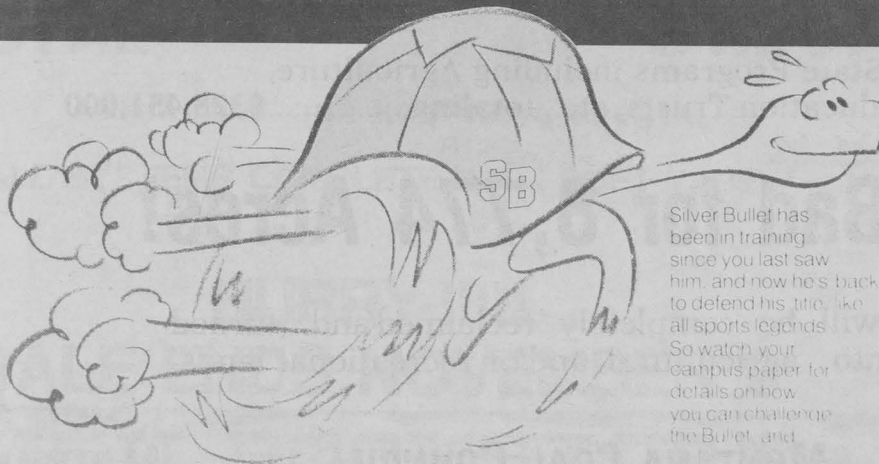
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# Hand captures conference title

By PHIL WARD  
Editor

MSU sophomore Annette Hand proved her cross country meet winning streak was no fluke as she captured the biggest meet of the year by placing first in the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships Saturday in Odgen, Utah.

Hand's win, her fourth of the year, was the bright spot for MSU which finished in fourth place overall with 82 points, well behind first-place finisher Montana which narrowly defeated Weber State 53-54.

Hand finished the 5,000-meter course in a time of 18 minutes, 53 seconds, over 13 seconds ahead of runner-up Pam Paudler of Idaho.

"Annette ran like a true champion," Bobcat head coach Dale Kennedy praised. "She was challenged a couple of times at the mile and mile and a half

marks, but she shook it off and posted a solid win. She's just done a heck of a job all year."

The rest of the Cat carriers had a bit more difficulty running in the 38 degree weather. Heidi Valentine finished second for MSU with a 15th place finish in a time of 19:15.4. Other Cats included Heidi Williams (25th, 20:07.4); Julie Clymens (28th, 20:20.9); Jennifer Martin (35th, 20:58.1); and Kim Amlong (42nd, 21:26.1).

"Heidi Williams had a real good race," Kennedy added. "The story of the meet for us is that Heidi is usually sixth or seventh and if the other two girls (who finished behind Williams) had been up there where they belonged, it would have really made a big difference."

"We should have finished third, although it was unrealistic to think we could have taken second. We're just

real shaky in the lower runners."

A big factor which hindered the Lady Harriers was the absence of Manhattan-native Theresa Zacher, who was out with an injury. Kennedy said Zacher normally runs fourth or fifth for the Cats and could have pulled the team up. "We really felt not having Theresa," Kennedy added.

The Cat harriers will now have a week off to prepare for the District VII Championships on November 10 in Odgen, Utah. Kennedy said Hand's performance at the MWAC Championships is an indication of good things to come at the following meet.

"We got some real positive feedback for Annette as she continues to dominate in every meet," Kennedy said. "There will be more competition for her at the district meet than she's seen so far, but I think she has a great chance to qualify for nationals."

Kennedy said in order to qualify for nationals, Hand would have to be one of the top three at the race, discounting members of the first-place team.

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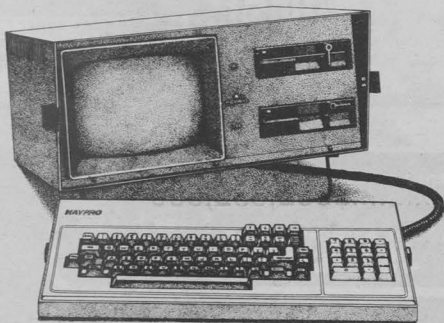
Trying not to fall further behind, Boise retaliated quickly. Capitalizing on a fumbled Bateman punt return, the Broncos picked it up on the Cats 44-yard line and in three plays plus a two point conversion succeeded in tightening the score, 15-11.

The Cats' Derrick Abell fumbled a second punt return at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Again Boise recovered and scored, taking their first lead of the day, 18-15.

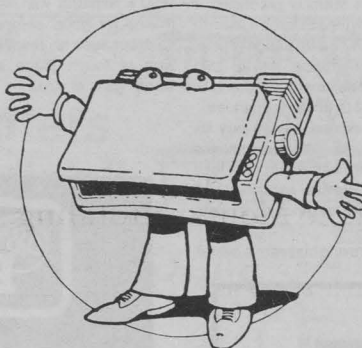
It was shortly there afterward that Jones made his game winning dash to put the Cats back in the lead for good.

In the remaining six minutes, the defense was tested and held strong as they had throughout the game. Tex Sikora, Kirk Timmer, Clete Lineberger and Fellows all had 14 tackles or more.

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# Match tonight

## Spikers seek revenge with Griz rematch

By **TIM BENSON**  
Contributing Writer

MSU's women's volleyball team plans to unveil a pre-Halloween trick when they host the University of Montana tonight.

MSU head coach Bill Neville hopes the "Grizzbusters" t-shirts worn by Bobcat players during pre-game warmups will intimidate their opponents.

Predicting a knock-down, drag-out brawl, Neville promised revenge for an earlier loss against MSU's in-state rival tonight when the Grizzlies invade Bozeman for a conference rematch.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. in MSU's West Gym, MSU hosts the Grizzlies for the second time this season. Before dropping a conference match in four games to UM nearly two weeks ago, the Bobcats split two non-conference matches against their rivals. Placing third in the first ever Dominoes Classic last month in Bozeman, MSU avenged its loss in a three-game sweep by outlasting Montana in five games.

Although the Bobcats split its two matches last weekend against Boise State and Portland State, they remain ahead of the Grizzlies in third place with a 5-4 mark in conference standings. Montana won both of its matches last weekend but needs a win tonight to move into a tie with MSU.

In their first meeting October 17, Montana entered into its match with 26-15 overall record. Since its "must win" victory over the Bobcats, UM has defeated four of its six conference matches to take over sole control of

fourth place. Weber State and Idaho State had previously shared that MWAC standing with the Grizzlies.

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

Tonight, MSU attempts to break even in its fourth match against the Grizzlies. Although Neville admits his team failed to execute well on the floor, he insisted the Bobcats defeated Montana statistically on paper. Completing five opponents on the road before its match in Missoula, MSU suffered from fatigue, Neville said following his team's loss.

MSU's inability to play consistently in its outings was described by Neville as a "systematic" tendency of a young team. To correct MSU's difficulty, Neville said his team is practicing a "wash" drill, designed to force a team to play together over a long period of time. As an assistant coach, Neville said such an exercise improved the U.S. men's volleyball team performances.

"It's hard to explain, but we play six mini-games in six different rotations and no one team can rotate until they win a game," Neville explained. "A team has to score two points in a row to get one point."

Besides improving his team's overall

play, Neville said he plans to spread MSU's offense further apart and attack UM at center court to compensate for the Grizzlies tendency to bunch their blockers at the middle of the net. Once UM exposes its weakness, Bobcat frontline players are then expected to hit outside of UM's blocking alignment on kill attempts.

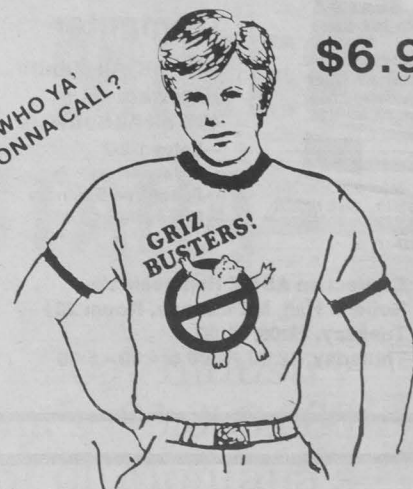
Neville credited sophomores Kim Griffith and Becky Wadden for opening up MSU's offensive attack by alleviating pressure from team captain Usitalo, who has been keyed on by defenses of MSU's opponents this season. He also noted general improvement in two Bobcat freshman, Carrie Cruz, a left-handed setter/hitter and 6-0 Wendy Callahan.

Before MSU's first match in Missoula, Neville insisted his team needed to defeat Montanan twice in regular season play to avoid a playoff match against league-leading Portland State by qualifying for third place in post season MWAC playoffs. With both teams considering tonight's match as critical, MSU's rematch with its in-state rival makes for good competition, Neville said, because his team's sole possession of fourth place in conference standings is at stake.

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Maggie Kougham digs in to pass off a low ball (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

# Lady Spikers split conference games

By **TIM BENSON**  
 Contributing Writer

Returning home after a three week road trip, MSU's volleyball team won four of its seven games this weekend but split two matches against conference matches.

Hosting Boise State and Portland State, MSU broke even in two matches and fell to .500 with a 13-13 overall record. However, the Bobcats' aspirations for post season play remain alive with a 5-4 mark in conference standings after last weekend's action.

Last Saturday, MSU hosted Portland State in a rematch of an earlier contest won by PSU in a three-game sweep on its home court. Although the Bobcats won a game, they learned the reason Portland State leads conference standings with an undefeated record. MSU dropped the first two games before losing a 15-9, 15-11, 10-15, 15-2 set.

However, MSU's victory over Boise State on Friday marked its first conference sweep over a conference oppo-

nent. The Bobcats also won two matches in three games against Montana Tech and Carroll College. Trailing in every game against Boise State, MSU fought back for a 15-13, 15-9 and 15-11 victory.

Portland State took an early 3-1 lead before MSU tied the score on two straight solo blocks. MSU went ahead and then increased its lead to 6-4 on three Portland State miscues. Portland State scored eight unanswered points before a service ace by Maggie Koughan narrowed the score to 12-7. PSU then outscored MSU 3-2 to win the first game. The Bobcats mistakes cost them nine points.

Portland State helped MSU's cause when the Bobcats jumped out to a 5-1 lead by scoring all but one of its points on Portland State miscues. However the Vikings settled down and scored six points in a row while shutting down MSU to take a 7-5 advantage. MSU tied Portland State twice before regaining the lead when Michelle Ustalo's kill made the score 11-10. The Bobcats were unable to score any more points as PSU claimed a 15-11 win on two service aces and two kills separated by an MSU mistake. Neville complained that his team assumed its other personality marked by mistakes that enabled PSU to "blow by" MSU.

In a game won by MSU, Portland State took a 4-0 lead. Trailing by three points, MSU stormed back on a rally of five unanswered points to capture an 8-6 lead. After dropping behind 9-8, the Bobcats regained the lead when a Portland State kill attempt went out of bounds. Fighting hard to avoid a three-game sweep, MSU allowed its opponent to score only one more time on a ball passing mistake.

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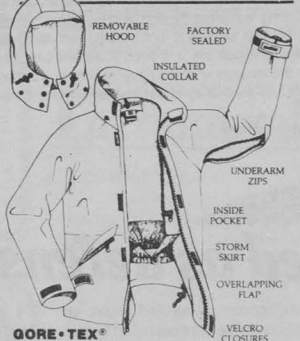
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1.) Your mood will lift. Episodes of feeling low or depressed can be improved through physical exercise. Mild bouts of lack of energy are common among adults and are self-limiting. Find a type of exercise which you enjoy, such as walking or slow jogging, which you can continue for up to 30 minutes. If you learn to anticipate the positive afterglow, your motivation to exercise will lift. You can learn to use your workouts to make you feel better.

2.) You will have an overall more positive attitude. Since you are doing something positive for your body, it is likely that this will affect your mental outlook positively also. It is

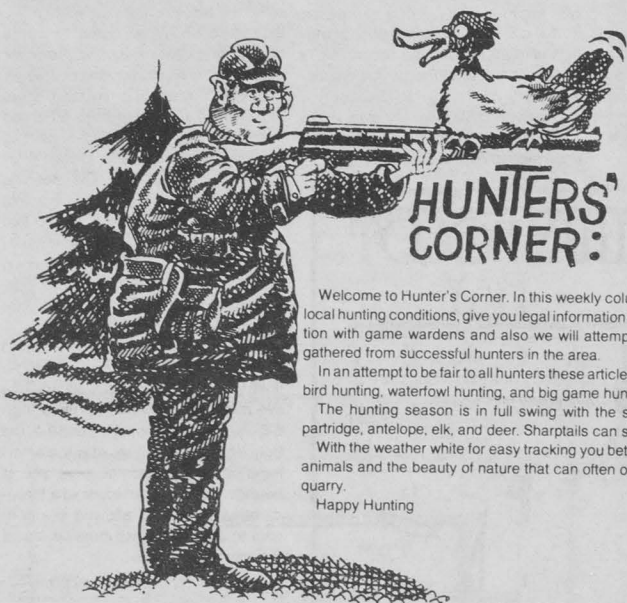
possible that the pursuit of fitness can contribute to a greater sense of well-being.

3.) You will feel less stress. Often exercise can work as a release by providing tension-relieving effects. You will probably have a tendency to feel more relaxed after exercise.

4.) You will sleep better. Your workouts should leave you pleasantly tired and able to experience a deep relaxing sleep. But, if you have trouble sleeping this could be a sign of overexertion.

Knowing that you are doing something for your body in addition to the rewards listed above, you will learn to expect great satisfaction and pleasure from your workouts. If you are just beginning, expect a healthier mind even before you notice great changes in your body. Your immediate reward is in the renewed self-respect you achieve from your efforts to improve your body and mind through exercise.

—Lauri Scott



## HUNTERS' CORNER:

Welcome to Hunter's Corner. In this weekly column the Exponent will report to you on local hunting conditions, give you legal information which may help you avoid a confrontation with game wardens and also we will attempt to pass on hunting tips as they are gathered from successful hunters in the area.

In an attempt to be fair to all hunters these articles will rotate on a weekly basis between bird hunting, waterfowl hunting, and big game hunting.

The hunting season is in full swing with the season open for waterfowl, pheasant, partridge, antelope, elk, and deer. Sharptails can still be had in the Big Timber area.

With the weather white for easy tracking you better get out and enjoy Montana's game animals and the beauty of nature that can often only be seen by hunters pursuing their quarry.

Happy Hunting

—Kash Lovec

# Sikora honored as defensive POW

By the Associated Press

MSU defensive tackle Pat "Tex" Sikora and Nevada-Reno quarterback Eric Beavers have been awarded Player of the Week football honors in the Big Sky Conference.

Sikora, a 6-2, 235-pound junior from Billings, was instrumental in MSU's 22-18 win over Boise State.

He was credited with 16 total tackles,

including seven unassisted stops, as the MSU defense bent but never broke.

Sikora had one tackle for a loss of 3 yards, forced one fumble, was credited with two quarterback hurries and graded out as the Bobcats' top defensive lineman at 96 percent.

Beavers, a 5-10, 175-pound sophomore from Davis, Calif., had 442 yards total offense in leading Nevada-Reno

to a 35-21 win over Weber State on Saturday.

He passed for 369 yards, completing 20 of 32 passes with four touchdowns of 63, 40, 19 and 12 yards.

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## ...Spikers split weekend matches cont. from page 27

"The first three games were good volleyball games," Neville remembered. "But when you climb that mountain, there's that tendency to let down after you get over that first hump."

MSU fell behind 11-0 in the fourth and deciding match on six Bobcat mis-

takes. Usitalo provided the Bobcat's with one of their two points on a kill. A Portland State kill attempt that went out of bounds gave MSU its second and last point of the match.

MSU was paced by Usitalo who had 26 kills on 51 attempts. Kim Griffith, whom Neville credited for opening up MSU's offense and diverting attention from Usitalo and Maggie Koughan, followed Usitalo with 16 kills in 44 tries.

Neville admitted he witnessed improved play by his team since its last meeting with Portland State. Neville said he was impressed by MSU's quick attack in the third game and termed his team's passing as steadier except at the end of game two. Comparing Portland State to UCLA's reign in basketball under former head coach John Weeden, Neville praised PSU as a superior ball passing team with tactically sound passers and hitters. With only one freshman and one sophomore, Portland State presented a tough obstacle to MSU, a team with only one senior starter, Usitalo.

MSU entered Friday's match just a half-game ahead of Boise State in conference standings in third place. Despite trailing in each game, MSU scored a straight set victory over Boise.

"There's a syndrome in volleyball about winning the long rallies," Neville explained. "Teams that make mistakes start to think about the energy they invested in the long rounds so their play eventually falls apart."

Although he criticised his team for

playing safe at times, Neville also credited the Bobcats for their scrappiness after trailing 6-2 in game one, MSU tied Boise State on six unanswered points, but fell behind by four points when an Usitalo kill attempt went out of bounds to give Boise an 11-7 lead. MSU scored five straight times to take the lead for good. Bosie scored two points but the Bobcats held on for a win by that margin.

Trailing 6-0 in the second game, MSU experienced a lapse in play by falling behind 9-2. With a serve described by Neville, Wendy Calahan sparked MSU's comeback only six points away from defeat. The Bobcats scored ten times in a row to move ahead by three points. MSU allowed no more points following a side out to Boise State to win 15-9 in the second game.

The Bobcats lost their momentum to Boise, which quickly jumped out to a 4-1 lead. However MSU once again held the Broncos scoreless while reeling off eight straight points. Although Boise scored four times in a row to close within one point, MSU outscored its opponent 6-3 to win both game and match by a 15-11 score.

Griffith, a sophomore, led her teammates with 14 kills. The Bobcats 6-0 frontline veterans, Loughan and Usitalo, followed her with eight kills a piece. Because she started slow, Usitalo was replaced in the third game by Carrie Cruz, who Neville praised for her play.

# Intramurals

## CO-ED WHIFFLEBALL

Wednesday, October 31, is the last day for entries for Co-ed Whiffleball, so

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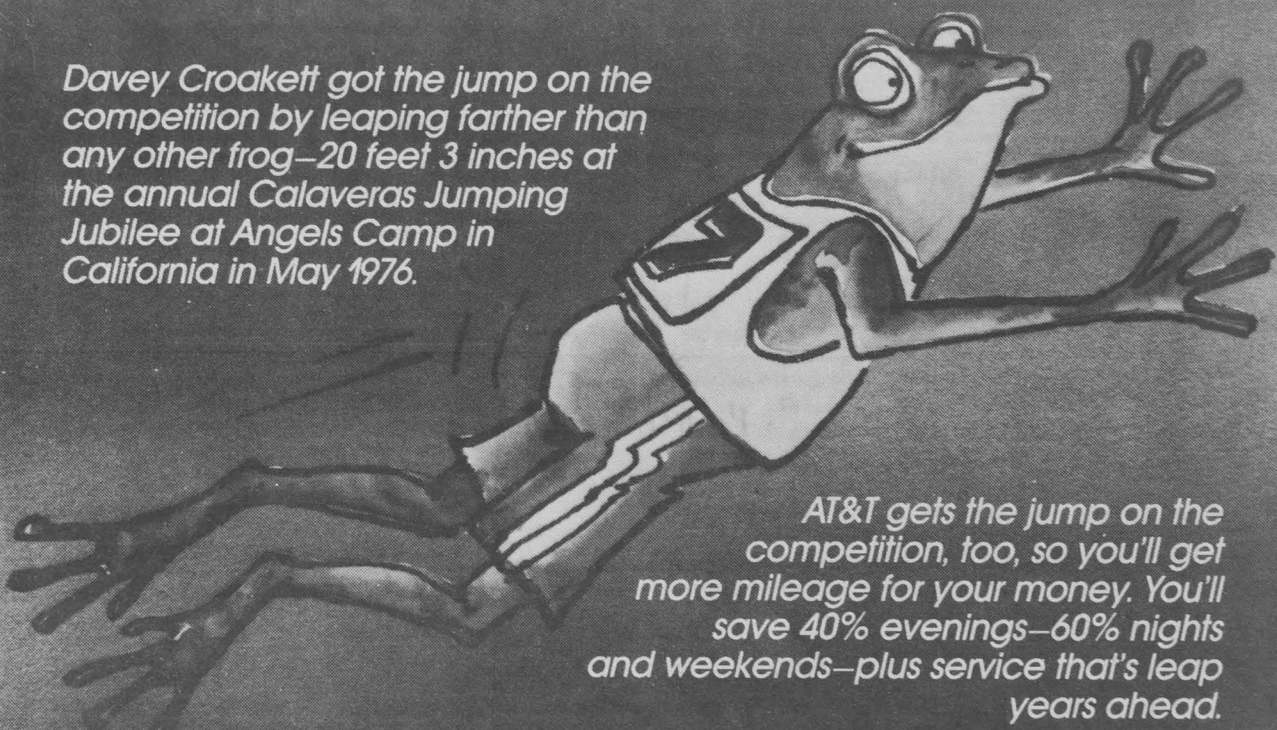
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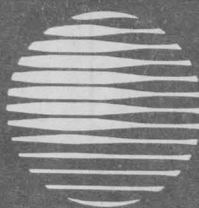
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