

## Public transportation considered at MSU

By CAROLYN SIME  
Contributing Writer

"Public transportation . . . is Bozeman ready?"

A transit study group, composed of students and faculty in the Department of Civil Engineering, is conducting a research project to determine the feasibility of public transportation in Bozeman.

Led by Associate Professor Joe Armijo, the study will examine current transit services in the Bozeman area, potential ridership, tentative routes and schedules, and sources of funding.

Armijo said that his CE 454 Transportation Planning class adopted the study, a service project for the city of Bozeman, as their learning experience for this quarter.

The project is in its initial phase, that of organizing the study and informing the public. During this stage, Armijo said students will be giving slide shows in the SUB, showing a demonstration bus here on campus and in the Main Mall, and conducting telephone and door-to-door survey polls to determine community interest in a public transportation system.

If the results of the polls are favorable, the group will then consider the travel patterns and needs in the local area and formulate a recommendation.

The idea for such a study actually started in January, 1984, in another of Armijo's CE 454 classes. The public transportation concept was one of four aspects included in that quarter's project.

After the project had been completed, Pat Saindon, head of passenger bureau — transportation division in Helena, was invited to Bozeman as a guest lecturer. After reading the portion of the report concerning public transit, Saindon strongly encouraged the students to continue their efforts, Armijo said. He explained that Saindon's enthusiasm for the prospect of public transit in Bozeman rubbed off on this year's students so much that they decided to further pursue the idea.

To fund the research, the Montana Department of Commerce committed \$10,000 to supplement the \$6,000 budgeted by the Engineering Experiment Station of MSU.

Although the city of Bozeman is unable to help financially with the project, Armijo said that the city commission has offered their support and other necessary resources like maps.

Should the project indicate that the community does not support public transit in Bozeman, Armijo stated that the project would be over.

However, if public opinion is favorable, then researchers will complete their investigation and submit a copy of the study along with a recommendation to

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This bus, which is outside the SUB today, is the type which may someday be servicing commuters to MSU. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

## Says defector

# U.S.-USSR merge societies

By RICHARD MEYERS  
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The Soviet Union is trying to slowly change the United States into a socialist society so the two countries can be merged into one socialist world government, according to soviet defector Tomas Schuman.

"The highest art of war is not to fight at all, but to subvert an enemy's society," he said.

Schuman spoke Monday night to about 120 people at the SUB. His talk was arranged by the American Opinion Speakers Bureau, which is an arm of the John Birch Society, and was sponsored locally by the newly-formed Citizens for Free America.

Schuman said that the Soviet Union's policies are based on the "dominoe theory," and the United States will be "the last dominoe to fall" if the American people "keep sitting on your fat bottoms." Soviet domination "will be brought to you by a smiling politician," he said.

The Soviet Union changes American's perception of reality, Schuman said, by using "the enfeebled minds of your journalism people." He said that he worked for a bureau of the KGB that manipulated the "useful idiots" of the western media.

Schuman said that the KGB tries to equate Russia with the communist Soviet government. "Russians aren't coming here, communists are," he said.

The Russian people admire many things about the United States, he said, "from Glenn Miller to blue jeans--especially Spam meat, which you don't appreciate."

Schuman said that he worked for the KGB in India, gathering information about Indian people. He said that he eventually realized he was "compiling death lists" for the communists to use if they came into power in India, and with CIA help he defected to Canada in 1970.

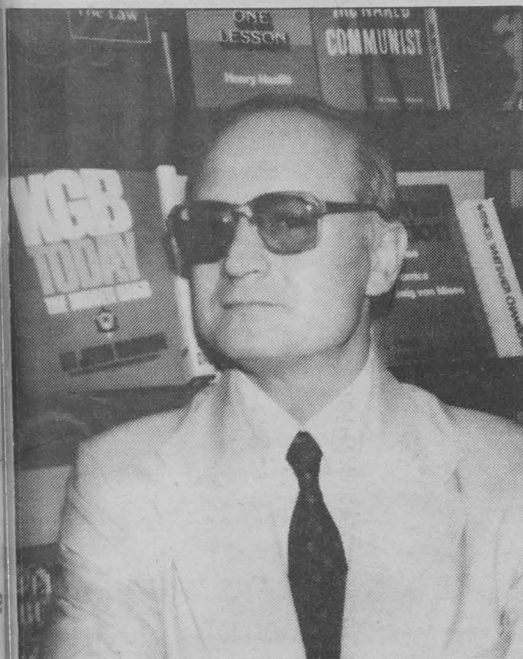
The western mass media should be ignored, Schuman said, because it is controlled by "leftist scum." He said that the "schmucks of the leftist media" ignore atrocities committed by the Soviet Union and other communist countries while criticizing the United States and its allies.

In Central America, "bandits trained by the KGB" are called leftist insurgents, Schuman said, but "when Salvadoreans want to protect themselves, your press calls them right-wing death squads."

He said also that the instability in the Middle East is caused by the communists but blamed on Islam by the press. "There is no such thing as Islamic terrorists," Schuman said, adding that "the population of Islamic countries love America—they know where the money comes from."

The press "occupies your mind with issues" he said and avoids "the main issue—the deterioration of morals" caused by "moral relativity." This moral deterioration has come

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Soviet defector Tomas Schuman.

# Election of ASMSU senators postponed for second time

By **TIM LeCAIN**  
Staff Writer

ASMSU Senators voted unanimously last night to once again postpone the election of MSU senators.

It was the second time the election date had been moved back. Just two weeks earlier the senate had moved the date to November 14.

Last night, citing the same organizational problems as before, the senators postponed the election to December 5.

"We don't have a real functioning election committee yet, and we still have to advertise for election judges," said Senator Brad Kurtz.

"It will really be a mess if we don't postpone them," he said.

There was initially some debate over whether or not applications for the senate seats should be reopened. Several of the senators said that it would be unfair to students who had already applied.

However, Senator Bill Trowbridge pointed out that the ASMSU constitution requires that applications be reopened anytime an election date is moved.

Agreeing that the constitution took

precedence, the senators set the new application deadline as November 28 at 5:00 p.m.

The senators also acted on a recommendation made earlier that evening by the ASMSU Media Board.

At a meeting of the Media Board held just before the senate began, Dennis Henry, editor of the MSU yearbook, resigned his position effective immediately.

In his letter of resignation, which was presented to the board, Henry said he was resigning "due to personal reasons which have encumbered my ability to function competently."

Henry also recommended the current photo editor of the yearbook, Dave Smith, be the new editor of the Montanan.

"It would probably be disastrous to have someone put in there who will change things," said Henry. "Carrying through with ideas and concepts is very crucial."

Smith confirmed that he would not be changing the format of the book.

"I'm very enthusiastic about putting out a good book," said Smith. "And we're going to carry through with the

original theme."

The Media Board agreed to recommend Smith be appointed by the senate to serve the remainder of Henry's term ending in March.

During the following senate meeting, ASMSU President Diane Hill, who is also a member of Media Board, told the senators the board had recommended Smith take over Henry's position.

Hill pointed out, though, that the ASMSU constitution was vague about whether the position should be opened to allow others to apply.

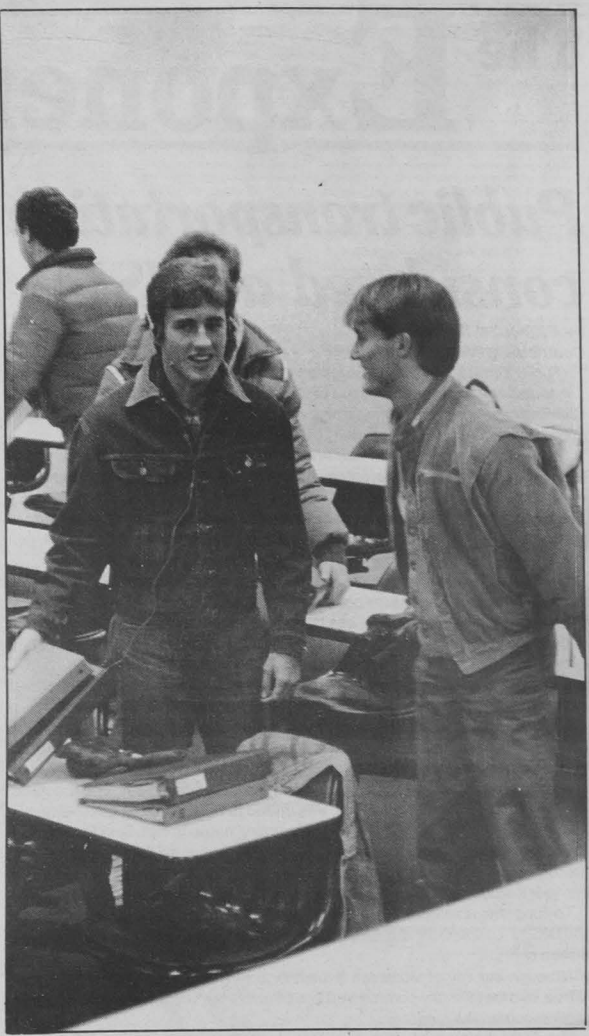
The constitution, she said, requires that the position be opened up when a former editor's term is over, but does not specify what to do in the case of a resignation.

Senator Don Abbe suggested Smith be appointed as interim editor and that the position be opened for other applications at the end of this quarter.

Smith would also be allowed to continue in his job as photo editor and would be paid stipends for both positions.

"We would be going against the constitution if we don't open it up," said

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ASMSU senators make their way out of last night's meeting which saw the opening of the Montanan editor position after Dennis Henry resigned on Thursday. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

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Saindon in Helena. Armijo slated March, 1985, as the projected date to submit a plan. Saindon makes the final decision.

If the project does progress to that point, Armijo predicts that Saindon would decide almost immediately in favor of the scheme because the national government urges smaller towns to develop a public transit system.

Armijo said that it is conceivable for the city of Bozeman to have a small system, with or without an option to enlarge, within a year after the plan is adopted.

Should the project come to fruition, the initial funding for the establishment of a public transit system would be provided by the national government. Investigations would then have to be made, said Armijo, in order to discover all potential sources of revenue to operate and maintain such a system.

Armijo attributes the progress of the

plan to the students' enthusiasm. He considers the enthusiasm to stem from the fact that the students are working on an actual research project, with a feasible application versus a hypothetical project.

Also, since the project is officially considered as part of a class, the eleven seniors involved will receive credit.

Armijo cites the transit group research as just one example of how studies conducted through the university can benefit the city of Bozeman.

The group has established five goals that public transportation should achieve.

The first is to improve the air quality in the Gallatin Valley, decrease automobile travel and increase usage of public transit.

The second goal is to encourage energy conservation and reduce energy consumption by reducing private automobile usage.

Thirdly, the usage of public transit should potentially reduce traffic congestion at major intersections.

The fourth aim is to reduce future expenses for street expansion and construction of parking facilities.

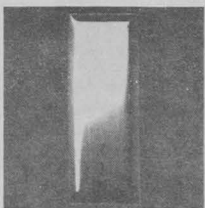
The final goal is to provide a public service to the underprivileged and an alternate mode of transportation.

The idea of public transit is not altogether new to Bozeman. Armijo described a public transportation system begun in the early 1890's; an electric trolley, financed by area ranchers and businessmen, serviced the majority of downtown Bozeman. By the early 1900's service expanded to include areas south of Bozeman. With the advent of the automobile in the 1920's, ridership faded and shortly thereafter, so did the trolley. Since then, Bozeman has been without a public transit system.

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# Board of Regents approves \$9.9 million for construction

By **MELISSA KORBER**  
Asst. News Editor

The Board of Regents approved both a preliminary authorization to issue \$9.9 million for facility improvements and a proposal to establish a Department of Entomology within the College of Agriculture at MSU when they met at the University of Montana last Friday.

The \$9.9 million will come from the sale of bonds and it will be used to make renovations in the Quadrangle, the Hedges food service, Lewis and Clark Hall, Roskie Hall, and to make fire safety improvements within the dorms, according to Tom Nopper, vice president for university services.

Some of the money will also be used to construct 95 new family housing units west of the campus. The construction of the new units will eliminate service access to the Hedges dormitory, and the Regents also agreed to recognize the construction of a new service access road as part of the facility improvement project.

The Regents also authorized MSU to move entomology from the College of

Letters and Sciences, where it is part of the biology department, to the College of Agriculture and to give it departmental status within the college.

The Regents also authorized the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology to proceed with final working, drawings, bidding, and construction on three projects: a \$2.6 million SUB improvement project, a \$2.1 million HPER improvement project, and a \$1.4 million dormitory improvement project.

Other Regent actions included the adoption of committees to select three new college presidents, the adoption of a student policies and procedures manual for the university system, and the approval of a symbol designed for buildings which store hazardous wastes within the system.

Following the meeting, the Regents held an open forum.

Chairman Jeff Morrison said that the upcoming legislative session may give the Regents the opportunity to attract interest in the university system's research area.

"We're promoting the system and the

research facilities as a resource and an asset to the state that hasn't been developed to the potential that it could be," Morrison said.

The computer fee paid by all students within the system also came into question during the forum.

The Regents had not discussed how they will spend the 10% of the computer fee which is set aside for student programs, according to Morrison. But he said that he expects the Regents will decide how to spend that money at their meeting in December.

The Regents were also questioned about faculty salaries, which Morrison said could not be increased unless additional revenue is added to the system.

An increase in tuition may be one of the issues that the Regents address in the near future, according to Morrison. He said that if tuition was increased it would not provide new money for the system when the rate of inflation was taken into account.

## By Montana University System

# Residency status outlined

By **MELISSA KORBER**  
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The Montana University System has published a guide to Montana residency policy which outlines requirements students must meet before they will be considered state residents.

In order to be eligible for in-state status and tuition, a student must first meet a 12-month durational residency test to demonstrate intent to become a resident, according to the guide.

"Mere presence in Montana or enrollment at a unit (of the university system) will not serve to start this period," the guide reads. "Sufficient acts to start the period are registration to vote, obtain-

tion of a motor vehicle in Montana, purchase of a home in Montana, or filing of a resident Montana tax return."

After residency is granted, it may be taken away if the student acts inconsistently with Montana residency, according to the guide. For example, a student who voted absentee in another state, received financial aid based on residency in another state, or failed to obtain a Montana driver's license within 90 days of the start of the 12-month period may forfeit state residency. A student who spends more than 30 days of the 12-month period out of the state lacks intent to acquire residency, according to the guide.

meeting in Missoula two students appealed their residency to the Regents.

The Regents held that since one of the students had not obtained a Montana driver's license, and since the other was claimed as a dependent by out-of-state parents, neither had fulfilled Montana's residency requirements.

At an open forum following the meeting, the Regents were questioned about residency requirements.

"If a student is really becoming a part of the system and contributing to it, they will take the steps such as filing an income tax return and following Montana laws," said student Regent Darla Keck.

Chairman Jeff Morrison said that he hoped the guide would discourage residency misunderstandings in the future.

## ...Senate

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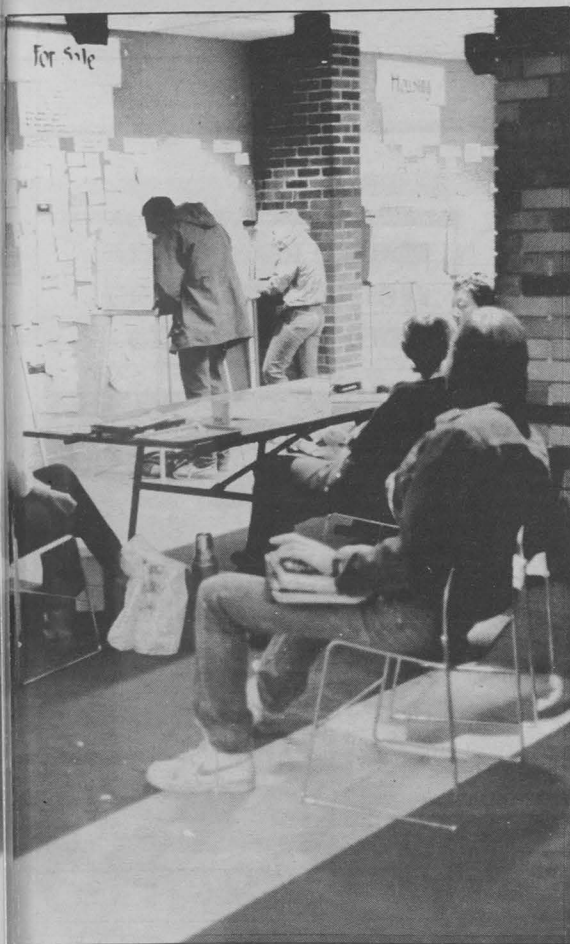
Senator Jerry Malmo. "It would really be unfair to the students."

However, other senators felt the production of the book would be smoother if Smith was appointed to continue in the position until it was completed.

"Because of the special nature of the project this would be the best way to make sure the Montanan is carried out right," said Senator John Wyman.

When a vote was called for, the majority of the senators decided that the position should be opened.

Smith will serve as interim editor and as photo editor until the end of fall quarter. Applications will then be taken for an editor during winter quarter.



The MSU campus was a buzz of activity on Tuesday as voters came out of the woodwork as Donald Reagan was re-elected. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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# Opinion

## Good vibes for the years ahead

I don't know why, but I'm feeling pretty good these days.

I don't know if it's the cool, clear air that we're seeing these days, the fact that mid-terms are over, or just what, but the future sure looks bright.

Maybe it's the fact that a majority of voting Americans decided on Tuesday to stay the course and give President Ronald Reagan a second term in office. I suppose that's a good enough reason to make me feel pretty good these days.

As far as I'm concerned, the results of the election, which have been well documented by now, indicate a clear mandate that America believes in what the president is doing and that the citizens of this nation want him to continue the work which he started four years ago.

Sure, there are many, many problems which this country faces in the years ahead and many of them seem to be without solution, but I rest more easy knowing that the country is firmly behind this president, even if the Congress may not be. It doesn't look as if the Reagan coattail effect was very influential as exemplified in the election of Democrats John D. Rockefeller Jr. in West Virginia, Tom Harkin in Iowa, and Paul Simon in Illinois, but an NBC graphic showed that the House of Representatives would be nearly split equal between conservatives and liberals.

The future of America, at least for the next four years, would appear to be stable with the re-election of Ronald Reagan and the overwhelming support he had throughout the country.

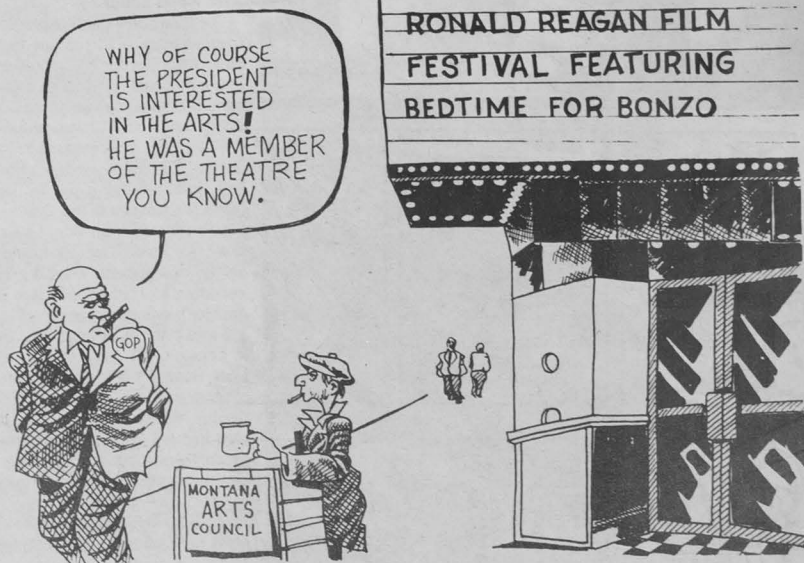
One question I had when I saw this support was the possible effect that television had on the outcome of this election. Reagan has been referred to as the "Great Communicator," while Mondale has not received similar notice for his communication abilities. In fact, Mondale pointed to the second debate and Reagan's ability to convey his message through the media as the turning point in the election.

In a recent TV Guide poll taken at Disney's Epcot Center, 28 percent of those polled said they saw TV news as politically slanted, and of those, all but seven percent said it was the Republicans who were the more sinned against.

It's a fact that television and the media have a great influence on who becomes elected at any level of government, and I think politicians these days realize this and are reacting accordingly. I agree that Reagan showed himself the better communicator during the campaign, and that should not be held against him. The president of the United States must be someone who can convey a message, be it to the U.N, a foreign ambassador, or to the American people. It was clear that the American people see Ronald Reagan as the more able communicator and leader of this nation, and given the opportunity by Congress to initiate some of his programs, the President will enact some lasting and important improvements to the future of this country, and ultimately this world.

—Phil Ward

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## Views

By RUTH VOGT

When I was on campus last July and August, I "lived it up." I had to. It was my purpose to bring everything I saw, heard and experienced back home to Venice, Florida.

How successful I was I didn't realize until recently, while weeding, pruning, raking or just sitting on the patio. After outdoor chores were done, so many "events" zoomed in that I felt I was transported to the Northwest again.

It wasn't always easy to pay attention to just everything. I labeled each day spent at summer school as one notch on my "growing stick" you see.

At 69? Yes. Unless you deliberately go hunting for expansion of the mind, that part of the body can get duller and more lazy than an old hound dog. (I mean hound dogs that haven't chased a rabbit or a squirrel for years?) Personally, I'm found of all dogs.

So how did I absorb all I could while I rode my bike around campus, slipping into classes, sitting on benches in parks and dropping into a deep lounge chair in one of the lobbies? Here's how:

I paid attention. I did not allow one section of my campus to escape my scrutiny. If this meant "coming early and staying late," I did. If this meant dismounting my bike on a moment's notice when a particular person or scene grabbed my imagination, I didn't hesitate.

One of my early morning beauty spots was the lower entrance to Wilson Hall. There, standing in the dip, and whose roots were covered with the most magnificent flower beds of all colors, stood four or five evergreens. (Their branches stopped growing only because St. Peter complained they

were tickling his and his angels' feet?) Never did I go to my autobiography class at nine a.m. unless I said "hello" to them. Did they sorta move their limbs in appreciation. I'll never know. Doesn't matter.

Jumping on my bike, I went straight across the road to the library. Before I descended to lower levels to check the "world" via my many newspapers in the racks, I said howdy to the plant kingdom which was enclosed in glass,

smack in the middle of the bookshelves. (If heaven doesn't have something similar to what the architects created in the middle of the campus library, I'll complain!)

And what about, please, the many "parks" dotted all around between the different buildings? There I studied humanity. It came in the form of these gorgeous-looking boys and girls I saw sprawled out on the grass. Wow. Each

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# Letters

## Whose, Phil?

To the Editor:

Are we truly one nation under god? If so whose? The Islamic god, the hindu God, or Ronald Reagan's God. If it is the latter as you so wish Mr. Ward, let us take a close look at this God. This god who is in favor of ignorance and hate for our fellow man. Ron would have you and I believe that God is in favor of "Peace thru Strength" and welfare cuts. This is not the same God that my Sunday school teacher taught me to worship when I was young. My God said such things as "the meek shall inherit the world" and "love thy neighbor." Two sayings that Ronald Reagan's God would find unamerican.

This nation contains many non Christians. Believe it or not Mr. Ward, there are even one or two of them on this campus. Next time you have the urge to write one of your holier than thou editorials think about them and their rights as citizens of this nation.

Mr. Reagan and his policies scare me. If his views truly reflect the views of your Christianity then Christianity scares me.

Steve Wisner

believe that all of us can help Jack's future. We have designed a campus-wide collection drive to assist Jack. You will find collection containers at each residence hall desk, and each Food Service cash register.

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Jeffery J. Houtz

## Library blasted

To the Editor:

I am not a librarian, but I do consider myself a library connoisseur, and as such I am appalled at the recent ASMSU Senate resolution. By asking President Tietze to review cases involving students caught attempting to steal library materials, the senate is damaging the reputation of the most efficiently managed library in the state.

Person trying to remove materials from the library without authorization, intentionally or otherwise, should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, or beyond. It has been documented that individuals, students in particular, often do not even read the books that are checked out. These vandals simply take the books home and flip rapidly through the pages to make them dirty and dog-eared. Degenerates such as this should have their fingers removed.

It is not politically correct to forbid the removal of materials from the library, but by creative management the current administration has reduced it to a minimum. Policies such as extremely high fines, the ending of grace periods and intimidating theft-prosecution equipment installation have gone a long way towards the beautification of the library. The last couple of years has seen the closing of extension libraries such as the one in Gaines Hall. This has not only preserved the life expectancy of journals by

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## Donation needed

To the Editor:

Recently an MSU Food Service employee, Jack Roy, had total kidney shutdown. He must spend four to six hours a day, four times a week, on a kidney dialysis machine. Jack will lose at least six to eight weeks of work while being trained to use the machine. This loss of income coupled with the staggering medical costs will present a real hardship to Jack and his wife. In addition to this, someday he will need a kidney transplant.

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# State

## Ballot-counting system botched

MISSOULA (AP) — Democrats and Republicans alike have blasted Missoula County's faulty ballot-counting process, which may delay final results from Tuesday's election for days.

The machines that tally the Votomatic ballots broke down several times Tuesday night, and as of 5 p.m. Wednesday officials had still not counted paper and absentee ballots.

By comparison, Yellowstone County had complete results in by 2 a.m. Wednesday.

As a result of the computer problems, Missoula County Commissioners Ann Mary Dussault and Barbara Evans said they will ask for a recount of all machine-counted ballots, a move that would further delay final totals.

Ms. Dussault, a Democrat, said Wednesday the computer breakdowns and resulting delays have seriously damaged public confidence in the election.

"I think for everybody's peace of mind that we ought to re-run the Votomatic ballots on a different machine," possibly Kalispell's, she said.

## Search for fugitives stalled

BOZEMAN (AP) — Law enforcement officials have no immediate plans to mount an operation to try capturing fugitive mountain men Don and Dan Nichols, Madison County Sheriff Johnny France said Tuesday.

That was the conclusion reached during a meeting with Gallatin County Sheriff John Onstad and officials from the FBI and U.S. Forest Service.

Both France and Onstad acknowledged that public pressure on authorities to capture the Nicholoses has increased since a backcountry outfitter on Saturday reported he had encountered the fugitives last month.

Tom Heintz of Belgrade said he talked with Don, 53, and Dan, 20, while guiding a hunting party in the Spanish Peaks area.

France said, "People don't understand why we can't just go in there and get them. Bear in mind that there are hunters who go in there and get lost who want to be found and we can't find them."

"That's a big place up there," he said.

Although France admits law officers will change their search tactics in light of Heintz's report, he would not comment on how many searchers are in the backcountry or their means of travel.

France said that, since there are indications the Nicholoses have broke into some cabins in the area, the residences will be checked by airplane periodically.

The Nicholoses are wanted in connection with the July kidnapping and wounding of Karl Swenson, 23, of Bozeman. The older Nichols is also accused of fatally shooting one of her rescuers.

# Nation

## Ad supports De Lorean

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A full-page newspaper ad claims that John Z. De Lorean, the former automaker who successfully fought drug trafficking charges and is now tied up in a bankruptcy case, was slandered by the government and seeks donations of \$5 to \$100 to cover his legal expenses.

"It's a Horror Story!" says the headline on the advertisement in Wednesday's editions of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, asking readers to chip in through a post office box to the John De Lorean Defense Fund Inc.

The ad claims De Lorean has been "repeatedly libeled and slandered in the Government's campaign... to harass and ruin him," and "has been unable to work or to provide income for his family for the past two years."

De Lorean, 59, was acquitted Aug. 16 after a five-month cocaine trafficking trial, but still faces a grand jury investigation into his handling of De Lorean Motor Co. finances.

He reportedly owes defense attorneys Howard Weitzman and Donald Re about \$1 million. In a bankruptcy case in Detroit, creditors claimed more than \$17 million was diverted from the Northern Ireland-based car company.

## Shuttle blasts off again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle Discovery vaulted spectacularly into orbit Thursday and began pursuit of two wayward satellites that free-flying jet-propelled astronauts are to retrieve in a daring salvage mission.

During eight days in orbit, the crew of four men and one woman also is to deploy two communications satellites for paying customers and conduct crystal-growing experiments that could lead to a major new industry in space.

With tens of thousands watching, Discovery roared away from this spaceport at 7:15 a.m. EST and rose swiftly through partly cloudy skies on 7 million pounds of thrust, darting eastward over the Atlantic Ocean.

Nine minutes after liftoff, Mission Control Center in Houston reported the winged ship was in orbit 184 miles above the globe, speeding along at 17,400 mph.

Liftoff was a day late, the flight was postponed Wednesday, just 32 minutes before the planned launch time, because of strong high-altitude crosswinds which could have severely damaged the shuttle.

Shuttle managers decided later Wednesday to proceed with a new count after analysis of balloon and radar data showed the wind threat had vanished.

The flight is the 14th in the shuttle program, the second for Discovery.

# World

## Chile shuts down opposition

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government clamped sweeping restrictions on public gatherings and the press today that effectively ban opposition political activity throughout Chile during a 90-day state of siege.

One decree banned six opposition magazines, imposed prior censorship on a seventh, and restricted political reporting and commentary by all other news media to official communiques.

Another measure outlawed all gatherings that lack previous authorization by regional governors, who are all military officers.

Public events such as movies, and family or social gatherings in private homes, were exempt from the decree. But the measure said legally registered organizations were required to give five days' notice of meetings among their own members.

The decrees, signed by President Augusto Pinochet and published in the Official Bulletin, marked the end of a political liberalization begun in the late 1970s and accelerated 15 months ago in response to growing opposition to his authoritarian rule. The plan called for legalization of political parties and the possible election of a congress while preserving Pinochet's constitutional tenure to rule until at least 1989.

On Wednesday, the government, operating under a state of siege declared by Pinochet a day earlier, raided headquarters of the Socialist Bloc and the Democratic Popular Movement, arresting 20 members. Leaders of the group went into hiding, members said.

The military government also barred the Rev. Ignacio Gutierrez, a Spanish priest who heads the Roman Catholic human rights agency, from returning to Chile.

## Students riot in Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Students and police clashed during a protest over the university budget and negotiations with international bankers. Authorities said there were arrests, but gave no figure.

The trouble occurred Wednesday near the campus of the Autonomous University of Santo Domingo, the largest public institution of higher learning in the Caribbean island republic.

Leftist students said they opposed the new negotiations with the International Monetary Fund, the high cost of living, and the failure to raise the university budget.

The government set the budget for the school year at \$2.7 million, half what the protesters want.

New talks with the IMF started Tuesday on final arrangements for a \$240 million loan agreement.

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# Role of leaders discussed at ACU-I campus conference

By CAROLYN SIME  
Contributing Writer

The keynote address for the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) conference held here last weekend was given by Dr. W. Michael Easton, vice president for university relations at the University of Montana.

Entitled, "New Leaders for New Horizons," the address focused on the need of today's leaders in higher education to anticipate changes in the

future and to adapt programs and services to accommodate new directions.

Easton said that student and administrative leaders must not try to prevent that change. Instead, Easton continued, they should try to manage, even facilitate, those changes.

Easton illustrated his point with a quote from Will Rogers: "Even if you're on the right track, you won't go anywhere if you just sit there."

For programs and services to accommodate the changes in higher education, Easton urged leaders to adopt a willingness to make the unpopular decisions that won't please everyone.

Also, he said that leaders need to realize that occasionally one will make a mistake or even fail. But Easton considers it better to allow the flexibility to fail rather than to rebuke it. That way, one can still have aspirations without the fear of failure.

Easton further challenged student and administrative directors to be humanists. Easton said that it's easy for people to become preoccupied with technology, losing their ability to relate to others. Instead, Easton encouraged leaders to be people concerned with other people first, and then to be people concerned with technology.

Whether by design or default, Easton said everyone, to a certain degree, models their values after someone whom they emulate. Because each is influenced by those they admire, Easton bid leaders to choose high ethical standards and values.

Easton proposed that institutions of higher education need leaders, not managers.

To foster leadership, Easton cited several points given in the book, "In Search of Excellence," which outlines the formulas used by successful organizations to stay that way. Easton says the same formulas can apply to higher education.

According to the book, leaders need to develop a bias for action, know the needs of the people whom they serve, be aware of what's going on in other parts of the organization, and allow creativity.

Such new approaches to leadership will help make the adjustment to new directions easier.

In closing, Easton said, "The future is not a place to go but something we create."



MSU English professor Linda Shadiow gives a welcoming address to participants in the Association College Union-International conference held on campus last week. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

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## Men's roles defined by project

By BETH PETERSON  
Contributing Writer

With the advent of the liberated woman, there has become the need for the liberated man.

Men are becoming confused about the role they play in this liberation process, say Dale Hamman and Tom Curtis, program coordinators for the Men's Issues Project.

Hamman said that woman or man, each has been bound by stereotypical roles that are being broken. As with any change, Curtis adds, the defining of

new roles is slow and confusing.

Through the Men's Issues Project, Curtis and Hamman are coordinating their efforts to address the needs brought on by the changing male role. In conjunction with the Women's Resource Center, they have located books, journals, films and other materials related to men's issues, says Hamman. He adds that access to these materials is available through the Men's Issues Project located in Room 15 of Hamilton Hall.

To draw out specific needs, a needs

assessment seminar will be held Monday, November 12, 7:30 PM in Room 271 of the SUB, said Curtis. Invited guests will include members of the staff and faculty, but Curtis adds that the seminar is open to anyone interested.

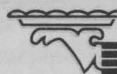
Throughout the year, Curtis says, the Project will be addressing various men's issues through the Sack Lunch Seminars and through panel discussions. The Project is also available as an intermediary for reference to outside sources, he adds.

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one, to my old eyes, were breathtakingly handsome, brilliant looking and seemed so composed. I envied 'em as I biked slowly about.

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# Black man trapped in white neighborhood

CHICAGO (AP) — A black man who unknowingly moved onto an all-white block says his family was trapped in their apartment without a telephone for two nights by an angry crowd that shouted racial slurs and hurled bricks and rocks through the windows.

Spencer Goffer, 32, who moved with his wife and 8-year-old son into the apartment Monday, says he found out only later he had moved into an all-white, four-square-block area known as "the island."

"I saw all these blacks going into the stores. I walk into the drug store and there was a black guy working there. So I figured it was OK," Goffer said Wednesday.

Goffer, an auto mechanic, and his wife, Patricia, a word processor at Northwestern University's law school, spent most of Monday fixing up the West Side apartment, a modest 5-room, \$280-a-month flat only blocks from his brother's home.

About 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, they awoke to "screaming and hollering," Goffer said. "We just figured it was a crowd coming out of one of the bars across the street."

But then "someone threw a tire iron through the window, and it was nigger this and nigger that, and 'if you come out I'm going to blow your head off,'" Goffer said.

The angry voices died down after about an hour. Tuesday morning, Goffer talked to his landlord, who said he'd tell police about the trouble. Goffer bought some glass to repair the broken window.

In the afternoon, a man came to his door.

"There is no niggers ever lived on the island," Goffer said the man told him. "And there's not going to be any living here. If you think last night was something, wait 'til tonight."

At 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, it started again, Goffer said. Men shouted "Get out of the neighborhood." A brick came through the glass Goffer had just replaced. Another brick. A rock. Three more bricks. One of the rocks hit his son in the head. A brick hit Goffer in the shoulder.

There was no way for the family to get help; they didn't have a telephone yet. "I told my wife, 'we are totally surrounded - cut off,'" Goffer said.

The barrage of bricks lasted for two hours.

"It was like a bunch of wild animals," Goffer said.

"My kid was screaming; my wife was crying," he said. "I barricaded us inside the center room," shoving furniture against the doors and mattresses against the windows.

At 8:45 a.m., Goffer peeked out one of the broken windows. The family fled the apartment, leaving everything, ran down an alley and went to Goffer's brother's nearby home.

"We were lucky to get out with our lives," said Goffer. He and his son suffered bruises, but did not seek medical treatment.

Glendon Quinn, 70, a white who lives across the street from Goffer's apartment, expressed anger about the incident.

"I was wondering what would happen," said Quinn. "I was concerned. He is the first colored man around here...I've got nothing against anyone - black, white or pink. It doesn't matter to me, everyone's got to live somewhere."

Goffer filed a police report, and a 24-hour squad car was put in the area at mid-day Wednesday, said Austin District Watch Commander William Corcoran, a police officer. But he noted that the protection was moot because the Goffers had left.



**Brrrr!** This bench looks like it could use some sun. (Staff photo by Gary Small)



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about because the idea of equality has changed meaning in the United States, he said.

"Never was there a moment of equality," Schuman said, adding that "equality is obviously a rotten concept." He said that the United States constitution is "based on equal opportunities for unequal people." Such rights as equal pay for equal work are artificially created by the government, Schuman said.

"It is easier to control the masses of asses if you instill them with the ideas of egalitarianism," Schuman said, because the people come to think their rights are given to

them by the government rather than "the Creator."

He said the United States could become a socialist country like the Soviet Union unless the American people "stay moral." The morality of the United States should be based on the free market and the Judeo-Christian religion, Schuman said, because the country has prospered because of these ideas in the past.

"If someone like Gary Hart says we must go forward into new ideas and not slide back to the past, don't listen to him," Schuman said. "Slide back to the past."

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**Arnold Air Society****Air Force ROTC affiliate helps Red Cross**

By **STEVE OLSON**  
Contributing Writer

The Arnold Air Society, an affiliate club of Air Force ROTC, has chosen to devote its time and resources towards helping the local Red Cross chapter for

a community service project this year.

The society represents an estimated 33 members and dedicates itself yearly to both a local and a national project. According to local project chairman Ron Addicott the main goal, he said, is

to create awareness and community involvement in donating blood for the Red Cross. "We want people to know there are times to give blood and that it is very important," he said.

For people interested in donating

blood, the donation center is open between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and is located in the basement of the Medical Arts building on North Wilson.

One of the group's objectives is to help the Red Cross meet its quota of 40 pints per week and last week alone they aided in getting 51 pints. This was the first time in two months that they have met their quota and according to Red Cross representative Marie Fellows, the group's help has been "tre-

mendously beneficial."

The Arnold Air society also donates its time to clean the CPR Annies (dummies) every Friday and they will be helping the Circle K club with set up for its November 13th blood drive which will take place in the SUB ballroom. They also help clean up the donation center on Wednesdays and transport the blood to the bus depot, from which it is shipped to Great Falls for processing.

**Women's Resource Center sets for Thanksgiving week**

The Women's Resource Center has a busy week coming up in preparation for Thanksgiving vacation.

Adele Pittendrigh of the MSU Department of English will be the featured speaker at the Sack Lunch Seminar on Tuesday, November 13 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in 276 SUB. The program titled "Learning About Peace and Nuclear Weapons," will include a presentation of the problems in the nuclear situation. There will also be a discussion of strategies and education to help understand global security and arms control. The seminar is free, open to all, and comments are encouraged for the discussion. It is co-sponsored with the Office of International

Education.

The second program in the Women in the World series will be held on Wednesday, November 14 in SUB 276 from noon to 1:00 p.m. The title is "International Women Making an Impact", and it will feature Segenet Delemu of Ethiopia and Celsa Gracia of Mexico. These graduate students will discuss how technology affects traditions in their cultures. They will also give personal reactions on what it is like to be a woman in a non-traditional role. The program is being co-sponsored by the Women in Development Committee, and the Office of International Education.

A special Sack Lunch Seminar will

be held on Thursday, November 15 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Indian Club Room (Wilson Hall #1 in the basement). Titled "Questions and Answers About The Big Sisters Program", the seminar will be a general information presentation and discussion.

The Big Sisters program is designed for new, female Native American students. They are paired up with an older woman to act as a mentor and help with the adjustment to life at MSU. The program will be presented by Susanna Trujillo and Esther Ironshell, coordinators of the Native American Women's Project at the Women's Resource Center. As usual, it is also free and open to all.

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# Cargo aboard Soviet vessel remains shrouded in mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cargo aboard a Soviet vessel docked at a Nicaraguan port was still a mystery Thursday, as Reagan administration officials said evidence about whether the ship was loaded with MiG-21 jet fighters was inconclusive.

Meanwhile, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, urged "strong action" by President Reagan, if the leftist Nicaraguan government obtains the MiG-21's or similar aircraft.

"If the United States sits by and allows the installation of these planes into Central America, then we will have abdicated our moral responsibility as well as our leadership in trying to establish democracy on the southern doorstep of our own country," Goldwater said in a statement issued in Arizona.

In another development, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., a prominent critic of Reagan's Central America policies, said the U.S. government could not rule out use of military force if Nicaragua gets sophisticated warplanes from the Soviet Union.

"The sea lanes, the Panama Canal are extremely important to us," said Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "It need not be a direct, frontal attack on Texas or Oklahoma in order to pose a serious threat to the security interests of the United States."

In the latest bit of evidence about the vessel, officials said the weight of the ship, based on estimates of its water displacement, was consistent with that

of a ship carrying a squadron of MiG fighter planes.

But the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, acknowledged that a MiG delivery to Nicaragua was only one of a number of possibilities raised by the visit of the Soviet ship.

American suspicions that the vessel may be carrying MiG-21's is based largely on intelligence information indicating that the boxes loaded onto the ship in late September at a Black Sea port were designed specifically for carrying that type of fighter plane.

U.S. officials do not rule out the possibility that the boxes contain something other than MiG's. Alternatively, they said, if MiG's are on board, the Soviets may decide not to unload them rather than risk a U.S. military strike against the aircraft.

The administration has declined to specify what it would do if the Soviets deliver MiG's to Nicaragua, limiting itself to saying that it would view such a development with "utmost concern."

As of Thursday morning, the Soviet vessel at the Pacific port of Corinto had not been unloaded, the officials said. They said the United States will have a better idea what is aboard the vessel once the destination of the cargo becomes known.

The officials said Nicaragua has four airports with runways long enough to accommodate MiG's. They added that it would be a "serious development" if MiG's are sent to Sandino International Airport, a commercial facility near Managua, because a U.S. air strike against the fighter planes inevitably would involve civilian casualties.

# Consumers list pet peeves, annoyances

NEW YORK (AP) — Spray cans that won't spray and cookies that crumble, "easy-open" cartons that cause us to fumble, plastic wrap that to the roll stubbornly clings—these are a few of our least-favorite things.

That was the conclusion of a survey that asked consumers to rate their annoyance with packages that say "tear here" but don't tear, with rolls of toilet paper that can't be unfurled without a cascade of tissue and with 18 other misadventures in product packaging.

Warwick Advertising Inc. compiled its list of 20 top packaging peeves based on 500 telephone interviews with homemakers earlier this year. Then 5,000 homemakers were mailed questionnaires and asked to indicate whether they found each peeve very annoying, somewhat annoying or not annoying.

About 3,700 answered. "That's a very good response," Bernard Mounty, Warwick's research director, said Thursday. "This is something people are interested in. If you go into supermarkets you would have heard this all before."

The top peeve in the survey, which was unveiled in the November-December issue of Consumers Digest, was "Spray cans that won't spray," which 93 percent rated "very annoying."

Next came "Cartons that leak" at 81 percent and "Cans with tear-off tabs that cut fingers" at 75 percent.

"Packages marked 'cents off' that aren't any cheaper" were deemed very annoying by 73 percent, followed by

"Packages saying 'push here' or 'tear here' that don't work and often break fingernails" at 67 percent.

Sixty-five percent said they were very annoyed by "Cookie boxes containing crushed cookies," and 63 percent had ill will toward "Plastic wrap that sticks so you lose the end."

The top 10 was rounded out by "Drippy meat packages" at 62 percent and "Toilet tissue that you can't unroll without ripping several feet of tissue" at 61 percent.

The bottom half of the terrible 20 included such enduring complaints as "Can't tell how fresh a product is because it is not dated" (52 percent) and "Resealable packages that can't be resealed" (48 percent).

The scale, Mounty noted, "measures the intensity rather than the frequency of the problem." Although spray cans may work most of the time, those that don't cause the most anguish.

Mounty said almost all the problems cited could be corrected, but some at more cost than others. Stopping cookies from crumbling, for instance, might mean expensive retooling at the factory where they are packaged.

Mounty said he was surprised by the comparatively mild distress caused by "Not knowing what additives mean" (number 15, with 43 percent very annoyed) and "Food packages that don't show nutritional information" (last, with 31 percent).

"Activist groups always say the consumer is dying for this information, but when you get down to it they care much more about convenience and the pocketbook," concluded.



## Red Dawn?

Skydivers highlighted the halftime activities during the 84th annual Bobcat-Grizzly football game last weekend in Missoula. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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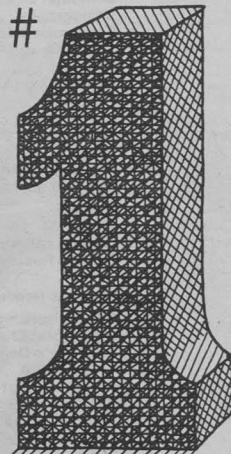
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# Stalin society nearly forgotten

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The granite statue, and a nearby museum, are believed to be the only official monuments left in the Soviet Union to Josef V. Stalin.

Elsewhere in the nation, the government and the party have succeeded in removing virtually all traces of the autocrat who once held power of life and death over hundreds of millions.

For mass consumption, Stalin may be presented only as the World War II commander-in-chief, an image more frequently seen on television and in films these days as the Soviets prepare for the 1985 celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Nazis' defeat.

But Stalin has not been forgotten by Soviet society. And the ambivalent, complex feelings evoked by the memory of a man who is at once a symbol of revulsion and fear and an object of nostalgia and admiration are illustrated nowhere better than in Gori, where Stalin was born in 1879 as Iosif Vissarionovich Dzhugashvili. He later took the name Stalin which means man of steel, as his revolutionary nom de guerre.

The statue in Stalin Square on Stalin St. is adorned with bunches of flowers. Across the street, a department store sells laquered, plywood portraits of a

benign-looking Stalin lighting his pipe, for 24 rubles (\$30 at the official exchange rate).

Outside the enshrined cottage where Stalin was born, an old man sells blurry photographs of Stalin to passersbys, slipping them back into his briefcase when a foreigner approaches.

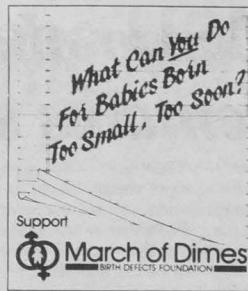
Inside the Morrish-style Stalin Museum, his history is carefully edited to emphasize the revolutionary years and his role in "the great patriotic war" against Germany.

There is no mention of the purges, bloody collectivization and other "excesses" believed to have cost tens of millions of lives, nor of the personality cult that once was the law of the land.

Before he died in 1953 and for three years after, Stalin's face stared from portraits, statues and billboards across the land.

But, beginning with Nikita S. Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin in 1956, the Soviet Union entered a period of de-Stalinization.

The Gori Museum in many ways is more a shrine, including as it does a darkened room with a spotlighted death mask of Stalin. In a room filled with enormous photographs, there are plaques bearing laudatory quotations from some of Stalin's contemporaries. Winston Churchill's quotation reads: "He received Russia equipped with a wooden plow and left her equipped with atomic arms. No! Whatever they say of him, such men are not forgotten by history."





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A total of 55 MSU students were named to the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

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MSU students are listed below according to hometown.

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Bridger, Brenda DeRudder, Douglas Parker; Browing, Ethel Connelly; Butte, Lynda Fraylick, Mary Sherwood; Choteau, Lyle Hodgskiss; Clancy, Rebecca Bauer; Columbia Falls, Charles Call; Dillon, Richard Brown; Fort Benton, Olga West; Fromberg, Arnold Kaufman;

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Miles City, Monica Zook; Missoula, Brian Cavey; Popular, Kristi Snodgrass; Richland, Alisa Dighans, Sand Springs, Reeves Brown; Sidney, Jean Gartner, Terry Hamburg; Whitefish, Janet Kuchenbrod; Whitehall, Karl Graham; Wisdom, Ken Christiansen; Idaho Falls, Idaho, Robert Schmunk; Moorhead, Minn., Curtis Biller, Chardon, Ohio, James Masuoka.

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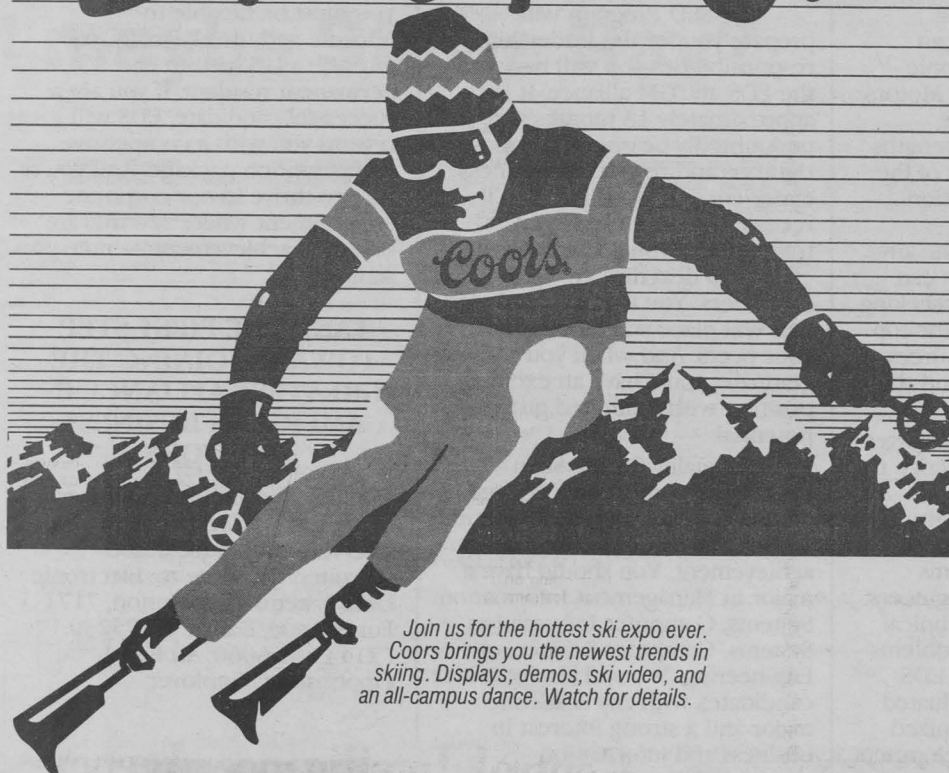
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—Duke Brekhus  
ASMSU Concerts  
To Phyllis Parsons  
Lafayette, CA

## Big bucks and busy schedules stand between rock acts and MSU The Go-Go's went-went, but maybe Stevie Ray?

By **ANDY ROESGEN**  
Associate Editor

"This is a firm offer..." Well, not quite. Alas, the Go-Go's cancelled their Northwest concert dates, including a tour stop in Seattle, and that meant the cancellation of smaller stops like Bozeman. The Campus Entertainment Concerts Committee (CC) did meet the asking price set by the Go-Go's booking agency, but once again, availability conflicts made the Go-Go's a no-no. It's these two obstacles — meeting a concert act's asking price and coordinating a feasible concert date — that Duke Brekhus and his Concerts Committee have to deal with in bringing top-notch concert talent to MSU. The first step in deciding what's hot and what's not in Bozeman-area music, Brekhus says, is getting a general idea from his friends and the Campus Entertainment staff. "Some people think it's a shady deal," Brekhus said, referring to the way in which CC goes

about deciding on acts, "but we try to talk to as many people as we can. I give surveys to the entire CE staff, and they give their opinions on the acts we're considering. We're also planning to get out surveys to the students on campus to find out what they want to see." Unfortunately, Brekhus points out that the students' tastes in music are as varied as the students themselves, and when combined with Brekhus' own taste in music (he enjoys older rock 'n roll), the possibilities are limitless. As Brekhus simply puts it, "We can't satisfy everyone." For a more detailed look at what acts are doing well across the country, Brekhus and his staff pore over trade magazines that offer the bottom line on an acts' drawing power. After finding which popular acts have open dates on their tours, Brekhus and staff hit the phones for "countless hours" in negotiation with the acts' music agencies. However, therein lies yet another hassle,

since there are over 200 music agencies that CC must deal with, and the fact that many agencies may book the same act "adds to the confusion," says Brekhus. To combat the problem, Brekhus is forming an MSU newsletter to keep agencies in closer contact with the school and its facilities for concerts and give the agencies a place to send rosters of their acts. It costs anywhere from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to bring a single act or performing group to MSU, although CC prefers to keep exact figures confidential. An act's asking price, however, is not an initial concern; last year's concert committee needed four negotiations to do it, but eventually managed to bring Huey Lewis' asking price down to a very reasonable sum. Obviously, the hotter an act is, the higher the asking price will be, something the city of Great Falls has recently discovered. In April of this year, Huey Lewis and the News came to Bozeman with a fast-selling album and two hit singles. In February of 1985, with their *Sports* LP, a

former number one album containing no less than five hit singles, Huey Lewis will appear in Great Falls at a \$50,000 price tag, plus \$10,000 for production costs (stage lighting, acoustics, and so on.) That is far more than even *quaduple* what CC paid for the group. "They're blue chip stock, now," says Brekhus. One consideration in deciding how much CC will pay for a group is cost to the student. "We try to keep ticket prices below \$10, but if an act is popular and students are willing to pay \$12 a ticket, that's fine." No matter what the final negotiated price turns out to be, Brekhus says, "You've got to move fast on concerts," which means an occasional conflict with the ASMSU Senate. The Senate also deals with CC's budget, but during monetary negotiations with an agency, "You can't really tell (the agency), 'could you wait until our next senate meeting?'"

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### FAN FARE

A look at entertainment in Bozeman and across the globe

- Here are this week's top ten singles according to Billboard:
1. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" Wham
  2. "Purple Rain" Prince
  3. "Caribbean Queen" Billy Ocean
  4. "I Feel For You" Chaka Khan
  5. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder

6. "Out of Touch" Daryl Hall & John Oates
7. "Better Be Good to Me" Tina Turner
8. "Strut" Sheena Easton
9. "All Through the Night" Cyndi Lauper
10. "Penny Lover" Lionel Richie



- Here are this week's top albums:
1. *Purple Rain* Prince & The Revolution
  2. *Born in the U.S.A.* Bruce Springsteen
  3. *Private Dancer* Tina Turner
  4. *The Woman in Red Soundtrack* Stevie Wonder
  5. *Sports* Huey Lewis & The News
  6. *Can't Slow Down* Lionel Richie
  7. *1100 Bel Air Place* Julio Iglesias

8. *Volume One* The Honeydrippers
9. *Heartbeat City* The Cars
10. *She's So Unusual* Cyndi Lauper

# Hot Links to play Baxter



By **ANDY ROESGEN**  
Associate Editor

They're based in San Francisco, but they've left their hearts in New Orleans.

Hot Links has a distinct New Orleans rhythm and blues sound, but beyond that, and the dance ability of their music, it's tough to stick any one label on this group. They've been called Mardi Gras rhythm and blues, creole rock 'n roll, Carnival funk, Calypso boogie, and New Orleans swing. Whatever the label, critics of late have been dishing out the praise.

The San Francisco Examiner music critic Philip Elwood recently wrote, "Hot Links are the hottest, most danceable band around...their charts are marvelously tight, their lyrics easily heard...and when they play, no one, and I mean no one, in the audience can sit still."

Bozeman will get its chance to test that assertion on Sunday, November 11, in the Baxter Ballroom. The concert, sponsored by the Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society, gets underway at 8 p.m.

The sextet is made up primarily of sax players and vocalists. "Juke Joint Johnny" Lumsdaine handles lead vocals and guitar; "Professor" Mark Griffith is on keyboards and sax; Bruce Unsworth and Nancy Wright are both vocalists and saxophonists; Chip Dabney handles bass, vocals, and sax; and drums is Steve Griffith.

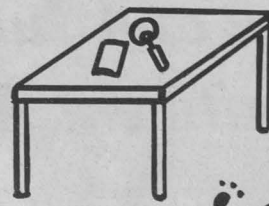
Hot Links' music is largely drawn from the New Orleans' R & B tradition that has contributed much to American popular music from the late 40s up to

elements of classic rock 'n roll, contemporary funk, reggae, jazz, and some imaginative arrangements round out its style. They also extend back into the roots of New Orleans' R & B: down-

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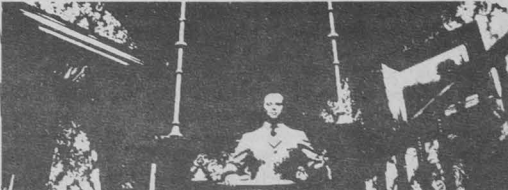
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# 'Marianne and Juliane' important but flawed; the 'Magnificent Ambersons' a Welles' classic

By JOHN AKRE  
Contributing Writer

This weekend ASMSU Films presents *The Magnificent Ambersons* (1942), Orson Welles' second film, tonight and *Marianne and Juliane* (1981), an important though flawed work by the German actress turned director Margarethe von Trotta on Saturday night.

Orson Welles' *The Magnificent Ambersons* contains some of the most well-composed shots that have ever appeared on film. The images in this film are weaved out of an incredible combination of movement and space; character is added to this film's people by where they move and when — the

film looks like a classic painting.

It is based on Booth Tarkington's novel of the same name and begins with much of the spirit of the book, a book that is an unjustly neglected classic work of American fiction. The problem is that because of studio restrictions Welles never finished the film as he wanted and what's left shows, if nothing else, that something is obviously missing. The best parts of the book analytically describe the slow disintegration of this once great American family, the Ambersons. They fall apart at the beginning of this century in the redefining that goes with a new time. New ways of life like the automobile

suck away their wealth and greatness and leave them in the worst of straits, normal.

In the film there is no disintegration; at once point in the film the imagery is ornate and confident, at the next it's full of cries and shadows. There's nothing between, nothing explained; the disintegration comes but the film doesn't show it.

The touch of an important creative talent is evident throughout, but so are the restrictions placed upon him. This film is revered for the incredible depth of field that defines most of its shots, unfortunately nothing else in the film has a depth to match its cinematog-

raphy.

The problems of women in today's society is the topic of just about no contemporary films at all so it's always a welcome change to see one that seriously deals with such an important subject. Margarethe von Trotta in *Marianne and Juliane* has addressed a modern dilemma of the utmost importance: how should change be asked for? It looks into the intensity of activism, into the opposition between and shared ideals of nonviolent and violent resisters.

Marianne is a left-wing terrorist; her sister Juliane demonstrates for abortion rights and clearly agrees with her sister's progressive ideas, though not necessarily her means. The relationship between the two sisters is explored through flashbacks and pri-

son visits, the rest of the film lies solely on Juliane's life. The film doesn't draw any clear conclusions, we never get close enough to Juliane to feel what she really feels. Most of the film is lost in the minutia of her day-to-day life — what appears on the screen doesn't seem important enough for the issues this film wants to face.

*Marianne and Juliane* has the capacity to be an incredibly powerful film, but doesn't quite make it. For a film about people trying to make the world a better place, it's horribly depressing.

*The Magnificent Ambersons* plays tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Leon Johnson Hall Room 339. *Marianne and Juliane* will be shown tomorrow night at the same times, same place. Admission? \$1 for students, \$2 for nonstudents.

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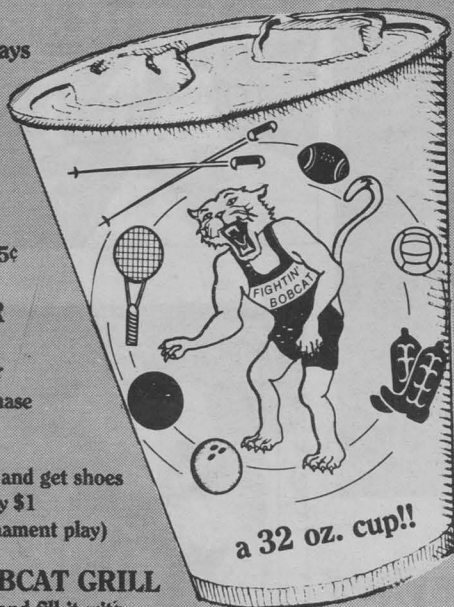
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predecessor of this compilation of hard to find "B" sides entitled *Attack of the Killer B's*. This conglomeration of songs that were on the flip side of many hit singles (both 7" and 12") follows in much the same tradition. The first album included such gems as "My Favorite Waste of Time" by Marshall Crenshaw, "House Goes to Buildings on Fire" by the Talking Heads and "Walking the Dog" by Laurie Anderson. This sequel to that popular LP is not as exciting and worthwhile as Warner Brothers would have you believe. There are some good B sides here, but there are an equal amount of B sides that you really *don't* want to hear. Who cares what was on the B side of Kid Creole's "Annie, I'm Not Your Daddy" single? Does anybody really want to hear an outtake from Madonna's first session? And if by chance you do, are you really going to spend your money on an album that has only one song by your favorite band or musician and

several tunes by bands of a different musical style? If you do spend your cash on this one, more power to you. The record companies love people like you. There are *some* great B sides here. Like a live version of "Money" recorded by The Pretenders at the Us Festival with their current lineup. Fleetwood Mac's version of "Cool Water" was recorded originally by the Sons of the Pioneers back before most of us were born. How about the Talking Heads' song from as far back as 1977, "I Wish You Wouldn't Say That"? It was on the flip side of "Uh-oh, Love Comes to Town." Now *those* are B sides that people who are into singles and their various rare versions are looking for. The other tunes included on this supposedly rare compilation are from such bands as The B-52's, Rank and File, Echo and the Bunnymen, Tom Verlaine and Aztec Camera.

I suppose I shouldn't put down an album like this which offers many of us

a chance to get that *one* song we've been looking for all these years. This is a nice effort by the record companies to serve the people who buy records all the time, but maybe next time, they will think a little more about what the people are really interested in. If you've never heard of any of these bands you probably don't care one way or the other what the B side of anybody's single was. If you don't want to be stung, don't buy the LP. If you have never been stung before and you are curious about what it feels like, go for *Revenge of the Killer B's*, you might like the buzz.

RATING: C+  
 —Colter Langan



The Falconeers Air Force band performed last night in the SUB. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

## ...Concerts Committee searches for top in rock continued from page 15

The conditions of the facilities both on campus and off are a third hitch that, while usually unimportant, can spell the end of some concert possibilities.

Daryl Hall and John Oates were "affordable," according to Brekhuis, but they required overhead acoustics, something which the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse doesn't have the equipment to handle.

The Fieldhouse was built for "rodeos, not concerts," says Brekhuis, and MSU's 9,000-seater has poor acoustical range, particularly in the highest rows of seats. Brekhuis calls it "really the pits."

"An ideal place for medium sized concerts would be a 2,500-seat concert hall," Brekhuis adds.

Otherwise, the Ellen Theatre and Willson Auditorium are two halls that provide better acoustics, albeit less seating.

Also, Brekhuis notes that when concerts *not* sponsored by CC "bomb in the Fieldhouse, that seems to reflect on us."

After negotiations are finalized and an act performs, the act's agency then splits any profits with the school, otherwise known as the "split points." Normally, 80 percent of the profit goes to the agency and 20 percent to the school, but split points vary with each group. The Grateful Dead requires an 85-15 percent split while the Go-Go's settle for a 75-25 percent split.

The Go-Go's weren't the only act of late to slip past CC's reach. In checking with the Pointer Sisters' agency, Brekhuis found not only a reasonable price for the group, but three available dates in March as well. However, it's during those dates that school will be out of session for spring break.

Brekhuis says he was "really hot on Tina Turner," and despite possibly higher ticket prices for students, he was hopeful of bagging the top-selling artist. However, Turner has since decided to immediately go to work on another album and won't tour again until August of 1985.

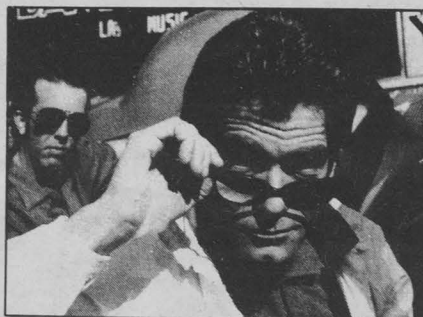
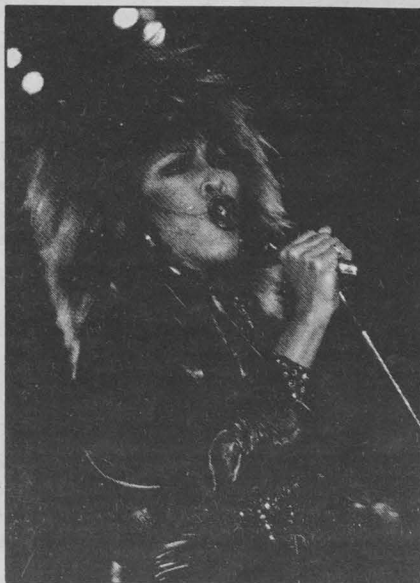
On the hopeful side, Brekhuis and CC are in the process of putting together a Kinks concert and are optimistic about booking Stevie Ray

Vaughan and B.B. King with the Robert Cray Band as the opening act.

"We're thinking big this year," says Brekhuis.

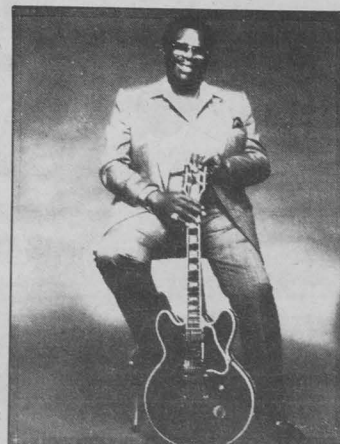
"If you make money on a major show, it really helps our future concerts. If not, it's all over for concerts (for that year)."

## The ones that got away...



Tina Turner (far left) decided not to tour. Huey Lewis (left) is looking at a hefty paycheck for playing Great Falls.

## ...the definite maybes



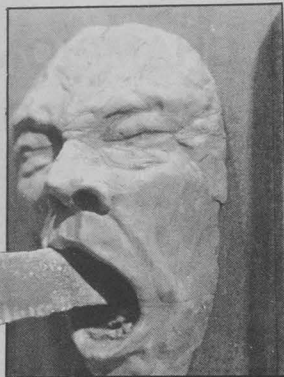
Concerts Committee is hoping to snag B.B. King and Stevie Ray Vaughan.



## PERFORMING ARTS

# Exit Gallery hosts Eppinga sculptures

On display now through November 16 in the Exit Gallery of the SUB are the startling sculptures of Jack Eppinga.



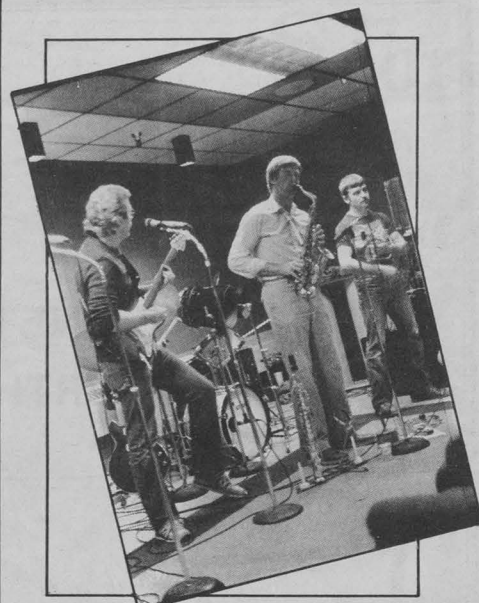
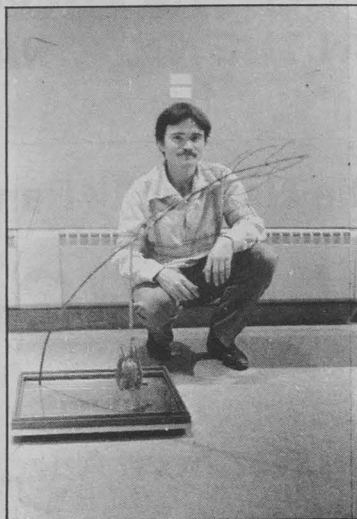
An example of Eppinga's emotional works (above). (Right), the sculptor takes a break. (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)

Eppinga spent three years at California State College in Fullerton where he received his BA in art. He later attended colleges in Michigan to perfect his art skills.

Eppinga's works have appeared in art festivals in both Bozeman, California, and Michigan. His works were featured at the Sweet Pea Festival in Bozeman last summer and in 1981 at Laguna Beach and the Artist Cooperative Gallery of Fullerton. Prior to that, his works were featured

at museums and college shows in Michigan.

Of his works, Eppinga says, "Dreams reveal truth to me even though at first glance, I usually don't understand their symbols from my subconscious. In giving them sculptural form, I realize what they are and thus I understand myself."



Mumbo-Jumbo, a soul and funk band, performed Wednesday night in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB. Here, Alan Faque wails a sax solo. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

## Coming up:

### November 9 through November 13

Friday, Nov. 9

Romney. Equipment available.

fee hour following in 201 Cobleigh Hall.

**Film: "The Grapes of Wrath"** 8 p.m. Hannon Hall. Free to everyone. Sponsored by RHA.

Monday, Nov. 12

**Nordic Nite**, an evening featuring information, displays, and demonstrations on cross country skiing, will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Free. Sponsored by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation.

**"Administrators' Night"** 6:00 p.m. in Pryor-Colter Lobby. Sponsored by RHA Issues and Ideas.

**Learn About Drinking.** A program on attitudes toward a great social pastime. 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Hapner Kellogg Room.

**Computer Science Seminar.** Dr. Bill Kinnersley, associate professor of physics, will speak on "Icon: A Programming Language for Us Other Guys," 211 Roberts Hall, 3:10 p.m. Conf-

**A graduate study seminar**, sponsored by the MSU chapter of Mortar Board, will be held in SUB Ballroom A. All students, especially juniors and seniors, who are interested in attending graduate school are encouraged to attend. Information about when, where, and how to apply will be given. Admission is free.

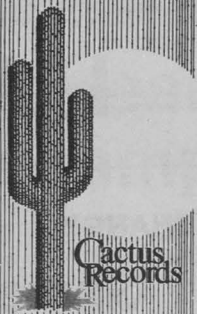
Tuesday, Nov. 13

**"Learning About Peace and Nuclear Weapons,"** a sack lunch seminar, will be held in SUB 276 from noon to 1:00 p.m. Adele Pittendigh is the featured speaker. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

**"Administrators' Night"** 7:00 p.m. in North Hedges Lobby. Sponsored by RHA Issues and Ideas.

Saturday, Nov. 10

**State-wide foil fencing tournament.** Both Novice and Intermediate classes. Late pre-registration fee \$3.50 (Covers t-shirt). Late registration 10-10:30 a.m. Tournament starts 10:30 a.m. Top floor



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

## Cactus Contest

Include name and phone number.

**Congratulations to Joe Eblen who won last week's tough contest. The answers were Bob Dylan, Motown, Henry Winkler, Elvis, Stevie Wonder, Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks, and Rolling Stones.**

1. What recording artist, responsible for hit songs like "Young Turks" and "Baby Jane" was a former grave digger?
2. What recording artist produced and starred in "Yentl"?
3. What is the top female recording group of all time?
4. What former "bad girl" of rock is now a born-again Christian?
5. What was the top-selling R & B single in 1983? (The artist was killed earlier this year.)
6. What was the name of Bruce Springsteen's first album?
7. What pop star recently lent his number 1 tune to a national campaign against drunk driving?

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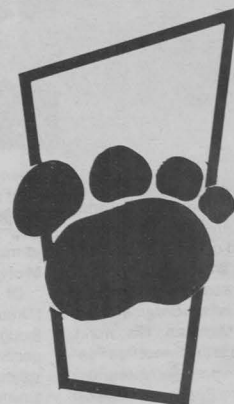
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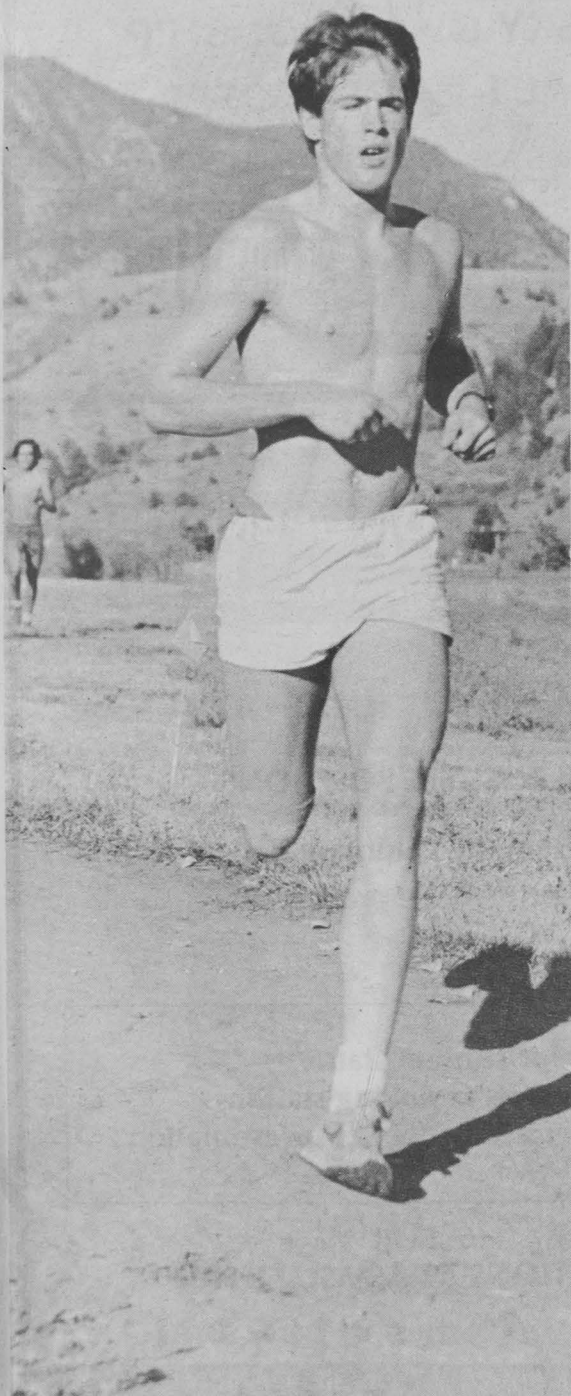
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## Gut it out

The MSU men's and women's cross country teams are in Heber City, Utah, to compete in the District VII and Big Sky Conference Championships. See related stories pages 26 and 27. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



Rowdy MSU fans celebrate last Saturday's 34-24 come-from-behind win over the Montana Grizzlies. See game story on page 23. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

# Cat gridders near share of Big Sky championship

By MARTA AYN JONES  
Sports Editor

Just four short months ago, the MSU Bobcats were expected to finish dead last in the conference gridiron standings.

Now the Cats are just one game away from at least a share of the Big Sky title.

In preseason polls, the coaches and the sportswriters around the conference predicted the Cats to end up last. Some even suggested that they would finish ninth, an even bigger insult as there are only eight teams in the Big Sky.

The Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University, however, will try to stop the Cat's championship drive in Bozeman, tomorrow.

"We're looking forward to playing a good football team in our last home game," said head coach Dave Arnold. "NAU has an outstanding defense, with a front seven that is as good as any in the Big Sky, and an offense that can score a lot of points, and quickly at that.

"It's not going to be easy," Arnold continued. "Much to the chagrin of many fans and boosters, we have to do more than show up."

The NAU defensive unit is led by James Gee (6-0, 245). The senior nose guard received all Big Sky and All-American honors last year.

"Their front seven really worries me," Arnold said. "We will need to try and mix it up a little. They know we are going to throw the football so we must be prepared for their pass rush and get our running game going.

"We'll have to do an extra tough job on pass protection and keep them off Kelly (Bradley). Their outside linebackers are big kids who can run," Arnold added.

Offensively, Arnold expects the Lumberjacks to throw the ball more often than they will try to run with it. NAU has been averaging 286.5 yards per game passing, while only moving the ball 80.3 yards per game on the ground.

Although the status of NAU senior quarterback Mike Mendoza is questionable due to an ankle injury received last week, the Lumberjack receivers will be strong.

Junior Jerry Davis (WR) leads the team with 46 receptions for 649 yards. Backing up Davis will be seniors Jerry Holder and Ben Richardson.

"They have a very explosive offense. I expect they may run the ball even less than we do," Arnold noted. "Their receiver corps are talented. Richardson always plays well against us and Holder can cause problems by running and catching the ball."

During last week's come-from-behind win over arch rival UM, Bradley threw nearly as many passes to senior tight end Joe Bignell as he did to his other receivers. Bignell however may not see as much action this week.

"I'm looking for NAU to be intelligent enough not to let Joe off the line of scrimmage," Arnold said. "If we can get the ball to Joe, we will, but we do have people other than Joe Bignell if he's not open. We're looking for distribution in our passing game."

Last week's win over Missoula also put the Cats on top of the league standings at 5-1. If they win tomorrow the worst they can do is finish at 8-3. If Idaho State and Boise State keep winning, there would be a three-way tie for the league crown.

Since each team has lost to one of the other top three clubs, the overall records would be used to determine a conference winner. The best that Boise could finish would be 8-3. ISU can only tip out at 7-4, and then be eliminated.

MSU's 22-18 victory over Boise would then knock Boise out of the race and the Cats would garner a berth into the I-AA playoffs.

"The only control we have over it is ourselves," said Arnold. "I can't go into next week saying 'Boy, I hope so-and-so wins', if MSU doesn't win- it doesn't matter."

Saturday's game will also be the last home appearance of 16 seniors.

"I can't give those kids enough credit for what they've done to the program in their four to five years here."

Saturday's game will start at 12:30, an hour earlier to alleviate any problems that darkness may cause.



Hello again sports fans.

When I no longer had this job at the beginning of the quarter, I had every intention of keeping my opinion out of the sports pages, but something occurred last Saturday of the sporting nature which just didn't seem appropriate for the editorial page but was something which needed to be mentioned.

First of all, I would like to congratulate the Bobcats on their come-from-behind victory over the feeble Grizzlies. It wasn't a pretty victory, and by all rights, Montana could just have easily won the game as lost it, but as it has been the case this year, the Cats found another way to win while the Grizzlies continued to find ways to lose — this time through 114 yards of penalties which cost them two scores.

For the first time in a number of years, I decided not to see the Cat-Griz game in person but opted instead to save a few bucks and watch what I had anticipated being a quality broadcast from KECI-TV.

Boy was I mistaken!

Not only was the game sub-par as far as quality of play is concerned (pointing to penalties and turnovers), but it was also probably the saddest television broadcast I've had the displeasure of viewing in years. Even coverage of the high school boy's state AA basketball tournament was more polished than this.

A couple of things really ticked me off about the coverage of the game.

First, I was sorely disappointed with the play-by-play of KTVM sports director Larry Frost, who does a fine job of reporting the sports each night but was out of his element for this type of game. He was obviously siding with the Grizzlies as he often would laud Montana players, many of whom were barely Division I-AA material.

While Frost's assessment of Marty Mornhinweg as one of the league's top quarterbacks is a fair one, his praising of runningback Scott Murray, who showed an occasional ability to run the football, was definitely out of line and uncalled for.

The epitome of Frost's work for the day came after the Griz had blown a 24-12 lead and were on their way to their sixth Big Sky defeat. Frost turned to color commentator, league sports information director Arnie Sgalio, and had the audacity to say, "So do the Grizzlies really look like a 2-6-1 team to you?" Any team that can blow a 12-point halftime lead as easily as Montana did is lucky it's not 0-9.

Apparently, Frost has come to Montana after stints covering Big 10 and Big 8 football, the last being Nebraska. With his broadcast of Saturday's Cat-Griz game, it won't be long before he's stuck even lower — maybe high school girl's basketball.

While Frost's play-by-play was the most glaring weakness of the telecast, the camera work wasn't much more impressive. Time after time, a key play would be missed as the cameraman wasn't sure if the quarterback was passing or handing off. In one instance, the game camera panned to a receiver while MSU quarterback Kelly Bradley was getting sacked. I figured that was alright because the second camera would have it on replay, but lo and behold, when the replay came on, the second camera panned to the receiver as well as a key play was never seen by television viewers.

And then to top it all off, the instant replay broke down in the fourth quarter, thus negating the whole effect of staying home and watching the game on TV.

The broadcast's sideline analysts, if you dare call them that, left a lot to be desired as they looked completely lost and added nothing to the coverage. I found myself laughing out loud at their complete ineptness in handling the situation.

I guess the whole problem lies in the fact that I expected too much from the whole broadcast. You'd think after I've lived in Montana for 23 years and seen other broadcasts and home-made commercials (there were some doozies during this telecast) that I'd learn not to expect too much from them. But I thought maybe once I'd be pleasantly surprised

It looks like I'll have to wait a little longer for that to happen.

—Phil Ward



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# Bobcats turn back Grizzlies

By **MARTA AYN JONES**  
Sports Editor

It was not your typical Saturday afternoon football game. Not by a long shot.

Bobcat fans who road tripped to Missoula saw their team fall behind early in the game. That's not so unusual.

They saw their team come from behind to take the victory. That's not so unusual either.

But they also saw a game with over 1,000 yards of total offense, almost 220 yards in penalties, and eight interceptions, one of which bounced off of an official. Now, that's unusual.

The Cats, down 24-12 at the half, fought back with 22 unanswered points in the second half to give head coach Dave Arnold his second Cat-Griz victory in as many years, this time with a 34-24 tally.

The Grizzlies took the opening kick off, and in less than two and a half minutes, they put their first points on the board.

Senior quarterback Marty Mornhinweg capped an 85-yard drive with a pass from the 20-yard line to Bob McCauley for six. Eby Dobson's point after was good, and the Grizzlies looked like they wanted to play hardball.

The Cats punted their first possession away but defensive end Mark Fellows put an end to any idea the Griz might have had about another quick TD.

Fellows picked off a Mornhinweg pass on the MSU 28 and took it across the goal line, but officials called it back to the 18-yard line because Fellows had slipped and his knee touched the ground.

After two incomplete passes, quarterback Kelly Bradley connected with Joe Bignell for 12 yards. Three plays later, fullback Jesse Jones went over

the top for the touchdown. Kicker Mark Carter's PAT was no good, however, and the Grizzlies led by one.

That was as close as the Cats could get in the entire first half.

The Griz found themselves in a fourth and long situation and figured to give up the ball on downs, but an overzealous Bobcat, penalized for roughing the kicker, gave UM a second chance.

Not ones to look a gift horse in the mouth, the Grizzlies took the freebie and turned it into six more points. Again Dobson split the uprights to give UM a 14-6 lead.

Trying to extend their lead but denied the touchdown by a strong goal line defense by the Cats and a dead ball foul, the Griz settled for a field goal with 6:12 left in the half.

Toby Petty took the following kickoff at the 13 and moved it downfield to the 25-yard line. Bradley took over from there.

Six of the nine plays in the ensuing drive were in the air as Bradley hit senior Brent Bateman in the endzone to give the Cats six more points. The Cats were unsuccessful in a two-point conversion, leaving the score 17-12 in favor of Montana.

UM bounced right back, however, returning the kickoff 22 yards to their own 32-yard line. They stopped there just long enough for Mornhinweg to warm his arm up again. Seven plays and a little help from a 15-yard personal foul call gave the Grizzlies a 24-12 lead with just 48 seconds left in the first half.

Bradley fumbled MSU's last possession of the first half, but he was able to recover it himself to stave off any more first half Grizzly points.

The second half was all Montana State as the Cats came out strong in the second stanza.

Bignell, who caught 13 passes on the day to set a school record, caught

three of them on the Cats' first second half possession, a possession that marked the beginning of the end for the Grizzlies. MSU went 81 yards on an 11-play drive that culminated with the "Big Special."

"Big Special" is a play that has big-Bignell lining up as a wingback and coming back on a counter play to take a hand off from Bradley. With two backs in front clearing the way, the 6-4, 240-pound tight end broke through for the score. Carter's kick closed the gap to 24-19.

"Big Special" was a key factor in the Cats' final touchdown as Bradley faked a handoff to Bignell and threw a TD pass to Tom Mahlum.

The Cats' go-ahead score used a little help from a pass interference call against the Griz. Bradley found Tom White in the endzone for the touchdown and came back to White for the two-point conversion to put the Cats out in front to stay, 27-24.

Cornerback Rodney Holland thwarted Montana's comeback attempt as he intercepted Mornhinweg at the MSU 35. David Pandt carried the ball three times on the drive for 13, 12, and 22 yards, finishing with 140 yards on 14 carries — 120 of those yards coming in the second half.

Coach Arnold hoped the win would show Montanans that the Cats are for real.

"We believe in ourselves and a whole lot of people didn't," said Arnold. "Now I hope someone does."

The win put the Cats in sole possession of first place in the Big Sky with a 5-1 league mark.

## AD resignation denied by Parac

GREAT FALLS (AP) — MSU's long-time athletic director, Tom Parac, denies a report that he has resigned, but he has left the door open for a decision after football season.

The Great Falls Tribune reports there has been persistent speculation, especially at last weekend's MSU-UM football game, that Parac intends to step down after this school year.

"I have made no final decision about my future," he told the newspaper in a telephone interview from Bozeman. "We're in the middle of an outstanding football season and retirement is the farthest thing from my mind."

"But I've got 30 years in now, and there are some excellent options available to me... I could stay her in my present capacity or I could do something else. But I haven't made any decision."

The Bobcats, with a 7-2 record, are ranked 10th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA football poll. They are 5-1 in the Big Sky Conference and will be assured of at least a tie for first place if they defeat Northern Arizona on Saturday at Bozeman.

Parac has been at MSU in some capacity, except for two years of military service, since 1950, when he enrolled as a student athlete. He was an outstanding basketball and football player and graduated in 1954.



David Pandt rushes for some of his 140 yards in last weekend's win over the Griz. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



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# Shaping Up: Don't overlook flexibility

A frequently overlooked aspect of fitness is flexibility. Everyone should strive to maintain some level of flexibility. The range of joint mobility varies in each area of the body such as ankle, trunk, shoulder and neck. Some joints have a high flexibility while others are quite low in flexibility.

When you increase your flexibility you are able to move more freely and efficiently. Stretching can help prevent joint stiffening which can occur from injury, disease, inactivity, and age. Stretching exercises are also helpful in a routine before vigorous exercise. Calisthenic exercises also help prepare the body for activity by increasing the core temperature of the body and increasing the elasticity of connective tissue.

It is also found that many lower back problems can be associated with inflexibility, muscle weakness and muscle imbalance. As treatment for certain disorders, many orthopedists recommend a series of stretching and relaxation exercises. Improved flexibility also aids in sports performance, reduces chance of injury and helps to relieve some muscle soreness. Stretching helps condition the muscles, tendons, ligaments and bones to greater tensile strength and elasticity.

Flexibility can be improved faster and retained longer than any other aspect of physical fitness. It is important to avoid stretching tissue to unbearable pain. Most authorities recommend holding the stretch for 10-30 seconds.

A complete flexibility routine involving the major joints should be performed statically and prior to vigorous exercise, both to aid in warm-up and to improve range of motion. Muscle temperature is elevated and blood flow is increased. This helps to make the muscles more pliable and therefore less likely to trigger the stretch reflex (which is the body's warning sign to avoid over-stretching). Muscles should be stretched so to avoid over-stretching. A slight pull is felt in the bulky segment of the muscle rather than in the joints. It is wise to gradually ease into the stretch position and avoid going beyond the point of mild discomfort.

Stretching should be preceded by some form of exercise that elevates muscle temperature. Cold muscles are not fully pliable and may be feasily pulled. Flexibility exercises should be used prior to a vigorous workout and immediately after activities such as weight training, and jogging, to stretch those muscles which may have actually been shortened during a work-out.

Not breathing indicates a lack of relaxation. Concentrate hard to breathe and not hold your breath during any phase of exercise. Relax the muscle being stretched and avoid the urge to bounce. Do your stretches gradually and slowly and add a few seconds to holding time each workout until you can hold each stretch for approx. 30 seconds.

—Lauri Scott

## Bignell named POW

University of Idaho kicker Tim McMonigle, MSU tight end Joe Bignell, and Idaho State linebacker Ron Manu have been named the Big Sky Conference Football Players of the Week, according to league commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Bignell and McMonigle share the award on offense while Manu is the recipient on defense.

Bignell, a 6-4, 240-pound senior from Deer Lodge, had 13 catches for 179 yards as he helped the Bobcats to a 34-24 come-from-behind victory over in-state rival Montana last week. The win helped the Cats take sole possession of first place in the Big Sky standings with a 5-1 mark.

Bignell also rushed three times for five yards, scoring one touchdown. His

13 catches ties him for the No. 7 performance all-time in Big Sky history.

McMonigle, a 6-0, 171-pound senior from St. Louis, Missouri, hit five-of-six field goals in Idaho's 37-9 win over Northern Arizona last week. He connected on kicks of 46, 44, 42, 25, and 22 yards, equaling the Big Sky and NCAA Division I-AA records. All told, he had 17 points kick scoring.

Manu, a sophomore from Edwards Air Force Base, California, had a game-high 12 tackles in Idaho State's 26-22 win over Weber State. He had seven unassisted tackles including three tackles for 18 yards in losses, one of them a quarterback sack for 10 yards. Manu also had one pass interception and one pass deflection.

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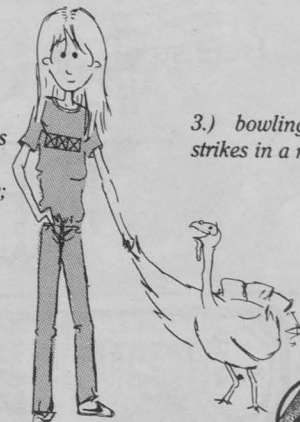
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# Students volunteer to assist youth

By **MARTA AYN JONES**  
Sports Editor

Not all of MSU's student athletes spend their time strictly on academics and athletics. A few have taken time out to work with Volunteer for Youth (VFY).

According to Steve Holwerda, one of five VFY national directors, the program is "a one-to-one friendship program between student athletes and junior high kids."

VFY, similar to Big Brothers and Sister, matches collegiate athletes with sixth through ninth graders who might benefit from such a relationship.

"Junior high is a tough age for kids, any teacher can tell you that," Holwerda said. "Kids are introduced to new peer pressures. Many need another positive role model, some one to look up to, to offer guidance, something parents can't always offer.

"Oftentimes kids may have a low self-esteem, feelings of insecurity or loneliness," Holwerda continued, "that's what VFY is for, to deal with those problems."

From its conception in 1969 until 1975, VFY was exclusive to Stanford University, but a grant of \$44,000 from an area merchant allowed the program to expand to five other schools.

In 1977 the National Collegiate Athletic Association began to fund VFY. At this time, the program has expanded to include 56 colleges and universities. By the end of the 1984-85 academic year, two more schools will join the ranks. Montana State began their program in 1978.

"Currently, there are 11 matches between kids from the junior high and MSU athletes," Holwerda said. "Last year there were 30."

Holwerda attributed the drop to a number of graduating seniors, and as the local student directors have academic and athletic commitments, they are hard put to find time to do all the interviews.

"Another tough point about this program, a lot of athletes want to get involved, but either matches are not available or the size of the program is limited," Holwerda noted.

The NCAA funding is budgeted out for the national staff and their travel expenses, supplies for local branches and phone bills. The NCAA also pays for local student directors to attend one of four regional summer conferences.

Local programs have to generate their own funding, through service groups or fund raisers, like the annual volleyball game between the Bobcat football and volleyball teams. They also work closely with the institution's athletic department which offers the office support (phones, copiers, etc.)

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# Men, women harriers face challenges at championship

The biggest week of the season awaits both the men's and women's cross country teams at MSU.

Both squads, under the direction of Coach Dale Kennedy, will be in Heber City, Utah, for championship meets. The men's meet, which will serve as both the Big Sky Conference and District VII championships, will begin at 11 a.m. (MST). Along with all eight Big Sky schools, teams from the Western Athletic Conference will also participate. The women's District VII meet will begin at 10 a.m. and include schools from the Mountain West and High Country conferences.

"The Big Sky portion of the meet is definitely our priority as far as the men's team goes," Kennedy said of the meet which will take place at the Wasatch State Park Golf Course. "Our women's team is looking to improve on last year's 12th place finish, and we really would like to see Annette Hand qualify for the NCAA championships."

The top two men's teams and three individuals (not from those teams) will qualify for the NCAA championships which are scheduled for November 19 at University Park, Pennsylvania. On the women's side, the top team and three individuals qualify for nationals.

The men's team will be represented

at the 22nd annual Big Sky meet by seniors Brett Owens and Rick Callies, juniors Bill Brist, Matt Rothermel, and Doug Dray, and sophomores Mark Decker and Pat Descheemaeker.

Brist, a Kalispell native, is the Bobcats' best hope at qualifying for the NCAA meet. As a sophomore, he finished fourth in the Big Sky meet to earn all-conference honors.

"Bill has had the flu the past few days, but if he's healthy, he could battle for the Big Sky title," Kennedy said. "A key for us is to have our bottom runners close the gap and move into the top half. Bill also needs to have a good day."

The Bobcats will take a rather inexperienced team to Utah. Brist, Decker, and Dray are the only veterans of this meet and that worries Kennedy. "It's a big meet, and it will be interesting to see how we react," Kennedy said.

The Bobcat harriers finished sixth last season, and Kennedy is shooting to finish at least that high this season. MSU's best finish in this meet has been third place on three different occasions. The Cats' last individual winner in this event was Bozeman's Steve Bishop, who won the title in 1981 after finishing third for three straight years.

"Looking at the conference this year, it looks like Northern Arizona has to be considered the favorite," Kennedy noted. "I also think that Weber State, Nevada-Reno and Montana also have a shot."


The Bobcat women have three veterans returning to the District meet this season. Hand, a sophomore, finished 38th as a freshman last season, while sophomores Heidi Valentine and Heidi Williams finished 76th and 81st, respectively.

"Those three will be looking for an improved finish and be out to better those figures," Kennedy said. "It was a sad finish for them last season because they are better runners than that."

"Our goal is for Hand to qualify for nationals, which is a realistic goal for her, and for our team to get off the bottom of the pack," Kennedy said.

Hand was the individual winner at last week's Mountain West Conference championships and has won all four of her races this season.

Other members of the squad will include senior Kelly Kimball, sophomores Williams, Valentine, and Jenny Martin, and freshmen Julie Clymens and Theresa Zacher.



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# Hand goes for another win at District VII championships

By **JOSH KERNS**  
Sports Writer

1984 will be a year most members of the MSU women's cross country team would rather forget.

Most, with the exception of the team's top runner, sophomore Annette Hand.

Hand has yet to be beaten this season. She has been named Mountain West Athletic Conference runner of the week three times this season and recently won the MWAC individual title.

Surprisingly, Hand has only been running for five years. She began her career running the hurdles and the mile at Central Valley High School in Spokane, Washington. She was encouraged to run cross country by her high school coach.

"I was kind of roped into it," Hand said. "Now, I'm glad I was!"

Hand had a fairly successful cross country career in high school, but her speciality was the mile. She was a three-time state AAA champion in the mile, which garnered her much attention her senior year.

"I began getting recruited in my senior year by several schools," said Hand. Among them were Washington State, University of Montana, University of Idaho, and of course, MSU.

According to Hand, "It wasn't that tough a decision to make. I knew I wanted to go out of state, and MSU showed the most interest in me as a person, not just a runner."

Another factor influencing Hand was the reputation of MSU head coach Dale Kennedy. "Dale coached in Spokane in

the past, so I knew of him and his talent as a coach," said Hand.

As a freshman, Hand had a good year but was upset in the MWAC championships. "Last year was not a great year for me," she noted.

This season has been a big one for Hand individually, but the team has not fared nearly as well. A big problem has been experience for the lady harriers this year.

"There's been no one to look up to," Hand said. "The younger girls expect me to be the leader, and I just don't see myself as one."

Individually, Hand feels this season has been more "mentally taxing than physical. I've had to run alone most of the season, and it's been tough keeping my competitive edge."

One would think that Hand runs

alone all the time, but that isn't the case. "We all workout together," she said. "Sometimes I wonder why the rest of the team isn't up with me. This team has a lot of talent."

All that's left for Hand this season is the NCAA District VII Championships in Heber City, Utah, tomorrow. But if Hand finishes in the top three, not counting runners from the number one team, then it's off to the NCAA Championships in College Station, Pennsylvania.

In retrospect, Hand thinks this has been "a disappointing year. We just couldn't stay healthy."

"I'm optimistic about next year. This team is really coming together."

Hopefully, this season won't end quite so soon for the finest runner in the league, MSU's Annette Hand.



MSU's Annette Hand goes for her sixth consecutive win in tomorrow's District VII championships. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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# Kerns drops back in Pick 'em

By **JOSH KERNS**  
Sports Writer

How 'bout them Cats? I couldn't believe I actually was thinking that to myself, but there I was in Missoula last Saturday (at least I think it was Mis-

soula, I don't remember) watching the Cats come from behind to club the hapless Griz 34-24.

Anyway, as the Cats rolled, so did Phil & Marta (take that anyway you want to), both posting 7-3 marks on the

week. Phil, like the rest of his republican bretheren, rode on the coat tails of Reagan to remain firmly entrenched in first place with a record of 41-18-1.

Marta moved two games in front of me with a 33-26-1 mark, mostly on the basis of her brilliant upset pick of Penn State over Boston College.

Bringing up the rear again this week is yours truly, with a 31-28-1 record. At least, however, I was above the .500 mark, going 6-4 on the week. Of minor merit is the fact that I was the only one to pick Idaho over NAU.

Keeping with tradition, our winners fared much better than our staff.

We had a tie this week, as both Perry Sebastian and Russ Hofland lost one game apiece.

The only set back for Hofland was NAU against Idaho, while Sebastian lost only on Dallas against the N.Y. Giants.

Of course, those crazy guys at Strombolis give away only one free pizza per week, so based on the tie-breaker, Russ wins the Strombolis pizza. (Sorry Perry, try again this week)

Anyway this weekend sees some tough picks in the college ranks, we all agree the Cats of MSU should have no problem with NAU we also pick Boise St, Nevada Reno, and LSU

In the Pro's, we all side with St. Louis and Denver.

I'm sticking my neck out alone this week going for two major upsets to get me back in the standings.

I think that the upstart Chicago Bears, minus quarterback Jim McMahon, will be surprised by the L.A. Rams, coming off a big win over St. Louis.

An even bigger gamble is my pick of the Raiders over Seattle. If Marc Wilson plays, the World Champs should be able to down the Seahawks if he doesn't play, forget it.

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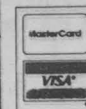
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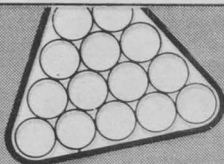
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# Spikers split pair of conference road games

By **TIM BENSON**  
Contributing Writer

Following a non-conference win over Washington State eight days ago, MSU women's volleyball team concluded its regular season road schedule last weekend by splitting road matches against the University of

Idaho and Eastern Washington.

For a second time in 1984, Idaho swept the Bobcats in a three-game match last Friday. Currently leading all league opponents in kills so far this season, Idaho is considered by Bobcat head coach Bill Neville as possibly the conference's best offensive attack.

The Vandals displayed the reason they remain behind only defending MWAC champion Portland State by defeating MSU 15-1, 15-8 and 15-8 in a match lasting less than one hour.

Limiting MSU to 17 points in three games, Idaho needed just 58 minutes to win its second victory over the Bobcats. Although MSU lost to Idaho in three straight games earlier this season on its home court, the Bobcats tied their opponent at 13 points apiece in the third game before losing the match.

The Vandals, who outblocked MSU by 15-8 in three games, caused Bobcat players to hit balls long over an impressive blocking effort in the opening game of Friday's match. Idaho took advantage of eight Bobcat mistakes in a 15-1 victory. MSU averted a shutout after UI jumped ahead 3-0 when Kelly Edmunds scored her team's only point by serving an ace.

Angling its hits and tips into gaps in MSU's defense, Idaho made nearly no mistakes to take a two-game lead with a 15-8 victory. Although MSU scored first to take an early lead, Idaho capitalized to two Bobcat mistakes to pull ahead by a 4-7 score. However, MSU regained its one-point advantage on a spree of four unanswered points. Despite lying the score once more, the Bobcats fell behind to lost 15-8 in game two. With both teams deadlocked at six points apiece, Idaho outscored MSU 9-2 on three more Bobcat miscues.

MSU lost game three by that same score. Unlike the preceeding game, Idaho scored seven straight times on its way to an apparent easy win. After

exchanging points, MSU pulled within five points when a Kim Griffith kill capped a three-point scoring spree. After two more kills by Maggie Koughan and Wendy Calahan, MSU only trailed by three points. But Idaho outscored the Bobcats 6-2 to clinch the match with another 15-8 victory.

Expecting a victory over Eastern Washington, a team that is winless in all of its conference matches this season, MSU needed four games to defeat EWU for a third time in 1984. In its regular season opener, MSU dropped the opening game but swept EWU three straight games by identical scores in a home match. Earlier this season, at the Brigham Young Preview Invitational, the Bobcats easily defeated EWU in non-conference action.

Repeating a trait displayed throughout this season, MSU quickly took a two-game lead but temporarily lost its momentum before recovering to win a match. Against Eastern Washington, the Bobcats won the opening two games. However, after losing a game, MSU retaliated to capture a 15-4, 15-7, 7-15, and 15-6 victory. MSU remained third in conference standings with a 16-14 overall record and 7-5 in league mark.

Under the direction of Barb Moe, a former Bobcat starter at setter for Neville during his first coaching stint at MSU, Eastern Washington struck first by scoring the opening two points against the Bobcats. Allowing EWU to score only one more point, MSU capitalized on one streak of eight unanswered points followed by another spree to assume a commanding 12-3 lead. EWU scored three of its four points in a 15-4 loss on MSU mistakes. However,

the Bobcats scored kills at will against a weak defensive effort.

EWU took another early lead by opening game two with three straight scores. Although MSU moved ahead two points by scoring five straight times, Eastern Washington retaliated with another three point scoring spree to regain its lead. With the score tied at six points apiece, MSU allowed just one more point enroute to a 15-7 victory.

The third game was decided by that same score but MSU lost to Eastern Washington unlike the previous two games, the Bobcats scored first but fell behind by two points before answering with two straight points. Tied at three points apiece, EWU took advantage of a sluggish MSU defense to score eight unanswered points. Trailing 11-3, the Bobcats scored four points but EWU equalled that number to capture a 15-7 win. Five of Eastern's 15 points were service aces.

Except for game three, EWU scored first but eventually lost. In the fourth game, Eastern assumed an early 1-0 lead before MSU regained its senses to score six straight times. After allowing another point, the Bobcats increased their lead to 13-2. Only two scores away from match point, MSU limited EWU's comeback bid to four points and won both game and match.

Team captain Michelle Usitalo paced her teammates with 23 kills. Doughan, who led MSU in that category the previous night against Idaho, followed Usitalo by contributing seven kills. Marti Piette, who led her teammates in service aces in a loss to the Vandals, shared team honors with Becky Waddell. Both served three aces against Eastern Washington.

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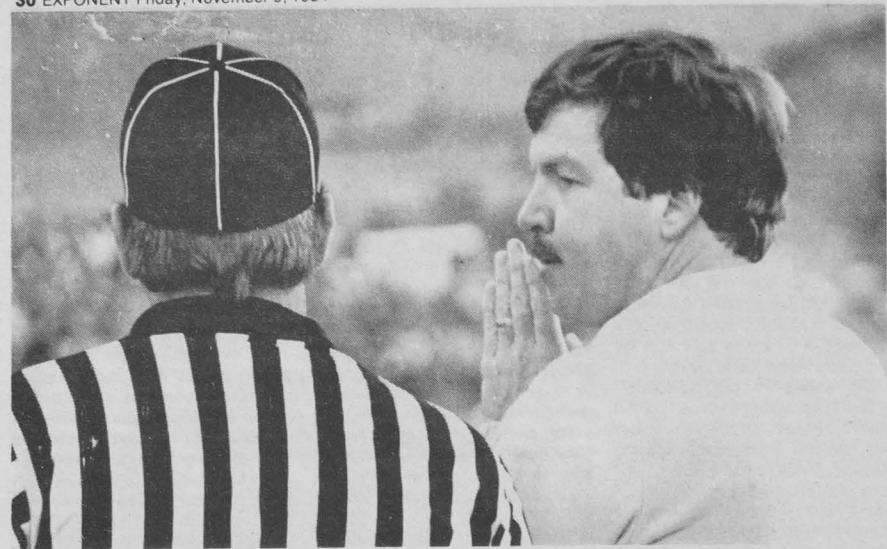


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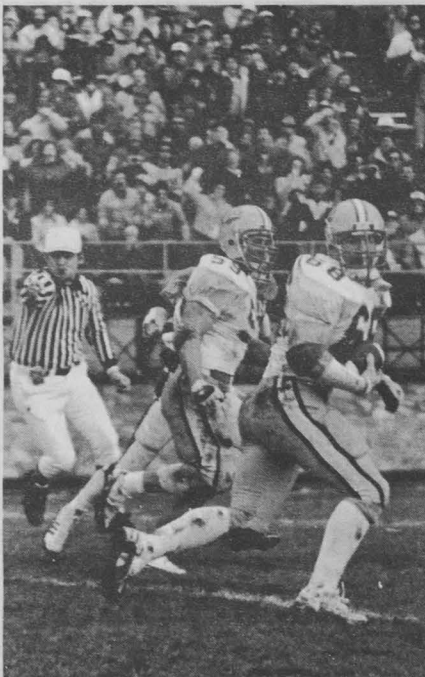
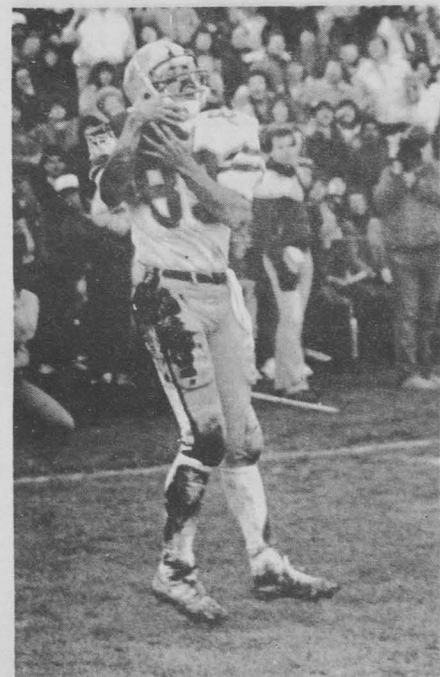
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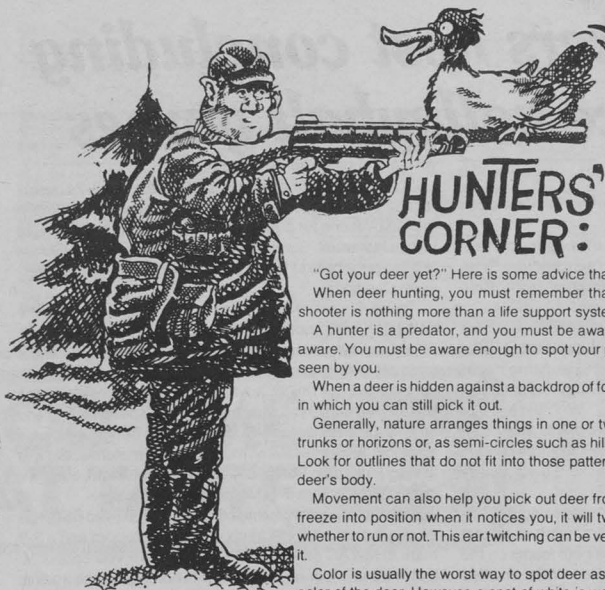
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Color is usually the worst way to spot deer as changing light conditions will change the color of the deer. However, a spot of white is worth checking out.

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—Kash Lovock

## Free-agent draft underway

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Aase, a relief pitcher for the California Angels, was selected six times in the first round and eight times in the first two as major league baseball began its free-agent re-entry draft today.

Aase, who was 4-1 with eight saves and a 1.62 earned run average, outstripped his more prominent counterparts, most notably Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was chosen by Texas and Toronto in the opening round and by Atlanta and the New York Yankees in the second.

Rick Sutcliffe, the Chicago Cubs' Cy Young Award-winning pitcher, was named three times in the first round — by Atlanta, Kansas City, and National League champion San Diego.

Aase was selected in the opening round by Montreal, Los Angeles, Oak-

land, St. Louis, Baltimore, and Boston. In the second round, the Rangers and Chicago White Sox added his name to their lists.

The New York Mets, the Cubs, and the world champion Detroit Tigers passed in the first two rounds and were out of the draft.

The Padres, who lost in five games to the Tigers in the World Series when their starting pitching collapsed, went for two of the starters who guided the Cubs to the NL East title — Sutcliffe, who was 16-1 for Chicago and 20-6 overall last year, and in the third round, Steve Trout, 13-7 in 1984.

The San Francisco Giants, baseball's worst club last year, opened the draft by selecting Oscar Gamble, a first baseman-designated hitter who went through this procedure a year ago and

was totally ignored at that time by all 26 clubs and then was re-signed by the Yankees. It was Gamble's third go-round in the free agent system. His first time, in 1977, he eventually signed a seven-figure contract with San Diego.

Lee Lacy, who batted .321 in 137 games for Pittsburgh in 1984, was selected by Milwaukee with the second pick.

Cincinnati passed the first time but chose Trout in the second round, and the Rangers, selecting fourth in the opening round, chose Sutter.

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# Lady Spikers host concluding conference volleyball games

By **TIM BENSON**  
Contributing Writer

Feline fur will fly this weekend when the Bobcats clash against the Bengals and the Wildcats.

Concluding its regular season play in a two-game homestand, MSU's women's volleyball team hosts Idaho State tonight and Weber State College tomorrow night. Both matches start at 7:30 in MSU's West Gym.

The Bobcats swept both teams in earlier road matches last month. Staying a comeback against both teams, MSU defeated Weber State and Idaho State in five-game marathons. Behind 12-9 in the fifth game, MSU broke a deadlock at two games apiece to clinch a 15-5, 15-7, 9-15, 11-5, 15-12 win over ISU at Pocatello. Only two points away from defeat, the Bobcats rallied from a 13-9 deficit before coming back to claim a 15-11, 15-8, 11-15, 4-15, 15-13 victory against WSU in Ogden, Utah.

MSU head coach Bill Neville earlier suggested that his team holds an advantage at home in its rematches against WSU and ISU this weekend by defeating both teams on the road. Neville once compared the Bobcats to WSU and ISU because all three teams displayed inconsistently earlier this season. Playing against evenly matched teams, MSU quickly took two games but fell behind before regaining momentum to win both matches. Complaining that his team lacked a killer instinct, Neville said MSU suffered from a case of "rookie-itis".

"My greatest wish is that other teams would have as much trouble with us as we have with us," Neville complained. "If they did, we'd probably be undefeated right now. We've been the toughest opponent we've played all year."

Neville described this weekend's action critical for the Bobcats if they are to assure themselves of third place in regular season standings. Neville admitted his team wants to remain in its current position going into the conference championship playoffs next weekend. The top four teams in league play qualify for post-season action. MSU is currently 16-14 overall and 7-5 in MWAC matches.

"It's not impossible, if we lost both matches, to be out of it (the playoffs)," Neville reassured. "We've got to win both matches to assure ourselves of third place, which is where

we want to be going into the playoffs."

ISU enters tonight's match in Bozeman with a 7-24 overall record. The Bengals desperately needs a victory to retain their aspirations for a playoff spot, following three straight losses last week. Currently 4-8 in MWAC matches, ISU fell two victories behind Boise State to wind up sixth in conference standings.

"Idaho State is fighting for a playoff spot and they're coming in here under a lot of pressure," Neville observed. "They are a big team, maybe biggest in the league and a good blocking team."

Despite ISU's height advantage, Neville considered his team's next opponent susceptible to off-speed serves and tips. Neville anticipated MSU to attack the Bengal's defense at middle court effectively. In its last three matches, ISU lost to league-leading Portland State and Boise State, currently in fourth place ahead of Montana by one victory.

Weber State, also coming off losses to PSU and BSU, has no chance for a playoff berth with a 9-21 record and a 3-9 mark in MWAC play. Despite its record, Neville cautioned that WSC is under no pressure with nothing to lose against MSU. Neville admitted his team places itself in jeopardy by falling behind against the Wildcats.

"Weber State has some good hitters, but they're an up and down team that plays well for awhile then just dies," Neville explained. "If they're playing well, you have to fight right with them and not let them score too much early on."

MSU needs to key its defensive effort on Drena Kalani, one of the standout MWAC players. A 5-7 junior setter, Kalani leads the league in hitting percentage with a .377 hitting percentage, a 50-point improvement since Oct. 12. An all-conference selection for second-team last season, Kalani also ranks among the top five MWAC players average in assists and service aces.

"Drena is the key for them and we'll have to shut her down," Neville stated. "She gets a lot of her points by pumping in the middle, so we'll have to be ready to cover that."

MSU enters competition with sole possession of third place in conference standings. After losing to second place Idaho last Friday, the Bobcats defeated cellar dwelling Eastern Washington for a third straight time this season.

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Happy belated Birthday Phil! You're the best darn editor MSU has ever had! Hope you had a good one—Your enduring slaves.

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Graduate School Questions? Ballroom A, Nov. 12, 7-9 PM.

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Jim Sanders knows where the Moose Lodge is!

Bob, are you and Patty going to fog up windows like old times on your 8-day?

Doc Survival doesn't last all night.

Wah, have you memorized I Timothy 2:12 yet? And no more braided hair either.

Sheryl, can you count the total number of classes you've gone to on one hand?

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Get loose at the Moose!.

Happy 21st Bob. How about logging up some windows tonight.

Doc Survival III, the best time Bozeman's ever had.

Tell, I want your body bigtime. From your one and only.

Hey you oldies (SPURS & FANGS) come to the party this Saturday at the ZOO Bar at 8:00 p.m!

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## MSU cagers play tomorrow night

The MSU men's basketball team will be holding its third of four Blue-Gold games tomorrow in Belgrade at 7:30 p.m.

The scrimmage follows those in Livingston and Ennis which saw the Blues win both game by scores of 66-65 and 66-55, respectively.

The Cats learned some bad news this week as senior forward Phil Laylor sustained a broken foot in practice on Friday and will be out for a minimum of 10 weeks. Laylor was a consistent starter for most of last season and was expected to see a great deal of playing time this year.

The Cats will close out the scrimmage phase of the season when they play in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on November 17.



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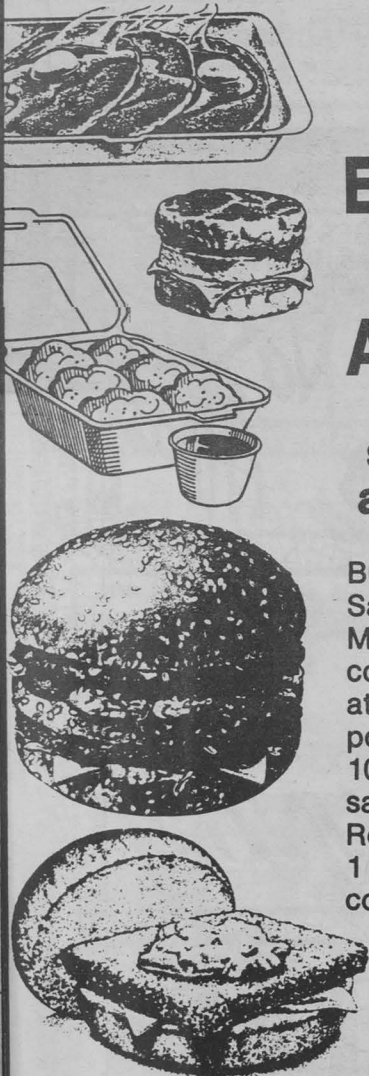
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 Alpha Gams, see you at the Sig Ep tail gate party Saturday morning, Nov. 10. The last bash of the Bobcats home games.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STREET FOOD BAZAAR! 1st organizational meeting will be 4 p.m. Nov. 15 in rm 276 SUB. We invite you to be there or send a representative from your country or club to the meeting. WE NEED YOUR IDEAS!  
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 This Sunday at 8:00 p.m. the ZOO Bar is the place to be for the old new SPUR/FANG party.  
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 AUDITIONS for Beyond Therapy, a comedy by Christopher Durang, Nov. 13, 5 p.m., Ballroom C. SUB. and Nov. 14, 5 p.m., Room 276, SUB. Scripts available for checkout at the Department of Theatre Arts, SUB, or call 994-3901.  
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 The Cinebliss do "Wandering Star" at the Moose Lodge tonight at 7:00.  
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 Doc Survival III, an MSU tradition, tonight at the fairgrounds  
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 MSU Ski Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:00, Ballroom C. Bring a friend.  
 Bobcat Rodeo Club meeting Wed. 14, 7:00 p.m. at the Miller Pavilion. All interested are Welcome.  
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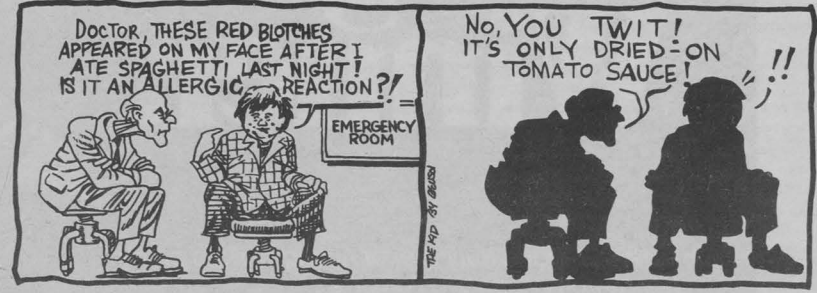
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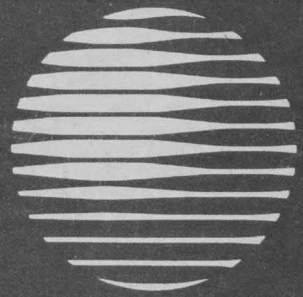
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