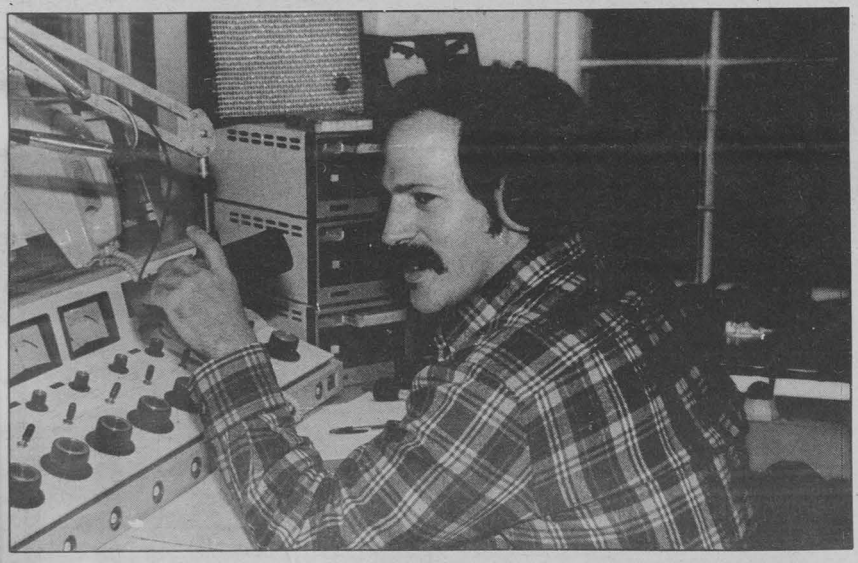
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Initiative to decide future of KGLT-FM

By RICHARD MYERS
Staff Writer

Students will be voting Wednesday on an initiative that would shut KGLT down by slashing the stations' budget to zero.

The initiative, which was signed by 442 students, calls for ASMSU to "cease all funding and operations" of KGLT by Jan. 1 and liquidate the station's assets by Feb. 1. Under the initiative, the station's record and tape collection would be donated to the library and "all funds and monies" would be returned to the general fund.

Petitions must be signed by three percent of the students,which comes to about 330 signatures, to be placed on the ballot.

The students who began the petition drive have not identified themselves to ASMSU. ASMSU by-laws do not require that they do so.

ASMSU senator Doug Stevenson said that the sponsors of the initiative asked him to act as spokesman for them. He said that the sponsors are not members of the senate.

The sponsors of the initiative have not come forward because they think they may be harassed, Stevenson said. He added that some of them are running for student senate or applying for other ASMSU positions.

"They didn't want to be called a trouble causer by anybody," Stevenson said.

The senate passed a resolution by a 12-6 vote Thursday night urging students to vote against the initiative "because of time constraints." Senator Mary Carol Mehren said she is concerned that there isn't enough time for students to become familiar with the issue before the election.

KGLT manager Dave Perkins told the senate that he won't have time before the election to find out if there could be any ramifications because of FCC regulations if the initiative passes.

Several senators said that they voted for the resolution calling for the initiative's defeat so students would know that the senate played no part in planning the initiative. Senator Don Abby said that an article in Tuesday's Exponent, in which Stevenson talks about the initiative, may have given students that impression.

Stevenson told the Exponent that the initiative is "the best way to find out exactly how much support" KGLT has among the students. He said the station plays "a format that the majority of students don't want to listen to."

He said that, as an example, many students had complained to him because they couldn't get KGLT to play country music.

"KGLT has been very unresponsive to their requests for a change of format," Stevenson said, adding that "it should be the responsibility of the station to find out what the students want."

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—KGLT General Manager Dave Perkins

However, Perkins said that the station hasn't received any complaints.

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Perkins said that he also resents the fact that the initiative was put on the ballot so close to the election KGLT hasn't had time to present its side of the issue to the students, he said.

Perkins said he is confident the initiative will fail and hopes the election "will clear it up once and for all."

"Everytime before, the support has been there," he said.

Though this is the first time there has been an initiative drive to eliminate KGLT's budget, there have been proposals to do so in the senate in the past. Last year during the budgeting process, Senator John Wyman made a motion not to fund KGLT, but the motion didn't receive a second. The year before, a similar motion was seconded but only got one vote.

In 1981, the senate Finance Board made a motion to eliminate KGLT's budget and held a public hearing on the proposal. More than 500 students and others from the community came to voice their support for the station.

Stevenson said that all the signatures on the petition were gathered in two days. "Even if the initiative doesn't pass, KGLT should use this constructively and understand that there is dis-

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DJ at work

MSU professor Ray Pratt may not be spinning records for long if the student initiative concerning KGLT passes on Wednesday.
(Staff photos by Gary Small)

Students vote to improve HPER

By BRANDAL GLENN
News Editor

A referendum to authorize the release of $1.5 million in student building fees for improvements to Health, Physical Education, and Recreation facilities will be on the ASMSU ballot next Wednesday.

Specific improvements have not yet been finalized, but a committee, chaired by Howard Ross, coordinator of Fieldhouse facilities and events, and authorized by MSU President William Tietz, has developed a "wish list" it intends to prioritize, Ross said.

The list includes a system to hang sound and lights from the ceiling of the Fieldhouse, a structure to cover the tennis courts, improvements to weight rooms, the addition of storage areas, improved facilities at the track and stadium, and a number of other improvements.

Ross said that pressure from Gallatin County officials about the lack of toilet facilities at both the football stadium and track has caused some concern. And, he said, melting insulation above the swimming pool needs attention as well.

Approval of the referendum will not result in an increase in current building fees, now $33.25 per student per quarter, as the money will be raised by refinancing bonds purchased with past fees, said Tom Nopper, vice-president of university services. Prevailing economic conditions, he said, makes refinancing of the bonds profitable and will be done regardless of approval of the referendum.

However, he said, improvements to HPER facilities must come from building fees since historically, the state legislature has refused money requested by the university for such projects.

The need for the referendum stems from a Montana Board of Regents policy that states that any building fee-use exceeding $200,000 must be approved by the students.

If the referendum is defeated and the bonds are refinanced, it is possible that the excess funds could be used to lower future building fees, but it would be unlikely, he said.

Board of Regents ponders tuition hike

By MELISSA KORBER
Asst. News Editor

If the Board of Regents approves a tuition increase recommendation in-state students will be paying $180 more and out-of-state students will be paying $306 more for tuition by 1987.

The recommendation, drafted by Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs, outlines tuition increases for the next biennium based on increases of tuition within peer institutions.

The recommendation calls for an in-state tuition increase of $108 and an out-of-state tuition of increase of $180 in 1986.

In 1987 in-state tuition would increase an additional $72 and out-of-state tuition would increase an additional $126.

The Regents will hear the recommendations at their meeting next week in Havre. Noble said he will recommend that the Regents adopt the new tuition rates then, but that they could postpone deciding on the matter until after the Legislature meets in January.

The recommendation to go before the Regents is a revision of one that Noble proposed last May. The original recommendation called for lower in-state, but higher out-of-state tuitions than does the current recommendation.

CIA interviews well attended

BOZEMAN (AP) — So many students wanted to talk to a Central Intelligence Agency recruiter on the Montana State University campus Thursday that there was a waiting list.

The recruiter originally was to have conducted interviews for one day but expanded it to two days because of the demand, said Tom Messick, director of Career Services at MSU.

Thirty-two students were scheduled for interviews Thursday and Friday and there was a waiting list of 30 to 40 other names, he said.

"I think this is as high (an interest) as we've ever had," Messick said. He said the CIA has recruited on campus annually for at least the past 20 years and had recruited when he was a student at MSU in the 1950s.

Mark Golden, a 25-year-old senior in mechanical engineering from Glendive, was scheduled for the first interview at the MSU Career Services office Thursday morning.

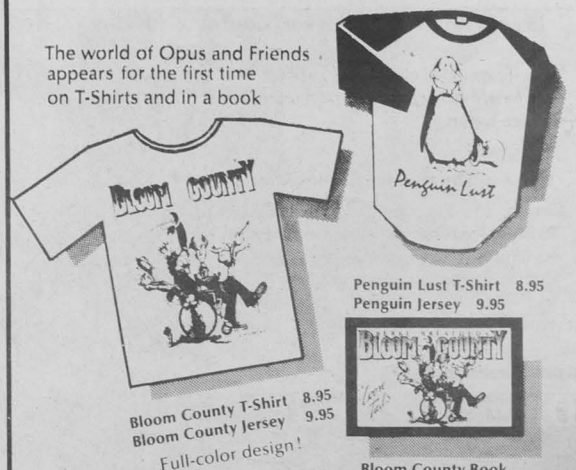
"I think it's a very unique organization that's got some very exciting jobs and situations," said Golden, who has a minor in computer science. Golden said he wants a job working with the forefront of high technology and that the CIA definitely qualifies.

Not all students were as enthusiastic about the visit, however. A letter protesting the recruiter's appearance was delivered Thursday morning to the editor of the campus newspaper.

A large advertisement announcing the recruiter's visit appeared in the Exponent Nov. 9. It stated that openings were available for students with a wide variety of majors.

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At Thursday meeting

Senate debates KGLT initiative

By PATRICIA WIERSEMA
Contributing Writer

Following heated debate on several issues at last night's ASMSU Senate meeting, the senate passed three resolutions regarding the upcoming ASMSU elections.

Over 20 students and community members voiced concerns over a KGLT initiative going before the student body on the December 5 elections.

The KGLT initiative stated that all funding and operations of KGLT would cease by January 1, 1985, and by February 1, all assets would be liquidated (with the exception of all records and tapes which would be donated to the Renne Library). All of the money would then revert to ASMSU's general fund.

Several senators disapproved of the contents of the iniative. The basic argument questioned the way in which the initiative was brought to ASMSU.

"Yesterday (Wednesday) at 5 o'clock, I was handed this petition," ASMSU President Diane Hill said of the KGLT initiative. She expressed that this did come as a surprise to ASMSU, but 442 signatures were those of students, therefore making it legal, according to the ASMSU Constitution, to bring the initiative to the students on December 5.

"This (initiative) sure did crop up over night," said Senator Mary Carol Mehrens. "Four hundred and forty-two signatures are super, but what worries me is the lack of information and its implications for ASMSU.

"What if senate or the students change their mind and want a radio station later on?" Mehrens continued. "There may be problems in the future that we are not anticipating."

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Several times the queston was brought up by senators such as Don Abbe and Debbie Coax as to who started the initiative drive. Although no concrete answers were available, Senator Arnie Kaufman suggested that it was "totally irrelevant."

Kaufman stated that "the initiative was legal and is already here. Now the students have the right to decide how their money is spent."

KGLT General Manager Dave Perkins pointed out that only the question of KGLT's funding was brought up, but "no one else was implicated," including ASMSU programs such as Day Care, Legal Services, Tutorial, Community University, and Outdoor Recreation.

As a result of the debate, the senate passed a resolution stating that "ASMSU urges the students to vote against the KGLT initiative." Senator Don Abbe said that this resolution was important "since KGLT was not given the opportunity to state their case to the students."

Senator Scott Cavey, speaking against the resolution, said that "We (the senate) are also representatives of the student body, not ASMSU — it is important that we issue a statement that has no position either way."

The senate also passed a resolution in support of a referendum regarding the distribution of $1.5 million coming from existing student building fees.

The resolution supported delegating the money to a committee of MSU administration and students to resolve the appropriation of funds within the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Building.

Senator Brad Kurtz disagreed with the resolution on the basis that a large percentage of building funds should go to academic structures such as improvements in the Creative Arts Complex, Renne Library, and the School of Nursing, rather than just to the HPER improvements.

MSU Vice-President Tom Nopper stated that the desire of using the money for the HPER buildings "came from needs in those facilities."

"This is the only source of funding we have to be dedicated to the PE facility," Nopper added.

"The state legislature will not give us funding for this," he said, but MSU will receive appropriations for general academic buildings.

To alleviate any skepticism, President Hill pointed out that ASMSU supports a $72,000 budget for intramurals and noted that it is the goal of the administration "to help the students and their concerns."

A resolution was also passed in regard to the number of senate seats open on the December 5 election.

Because of the districting initiative and the obstruction of certain by-laws, ASMSU opened 10 seats for the upcoming election. "We never really looked at the actual number of seats that were open," Kurtz said. "This caused an oversight on senate's part."

Senate resolved that the tenth seat open for ASMSU senators will be a spring seat, rather than a full seat.

"The spring seat," Abbe said, "will be an on-campus seat which I am resigning at the end of this quarter."

Abbe stated that his resignation was due to the fact that he is transferring to the University of Washington this winter.

According to Kurtz, by taking Abbe's seat and offering it to those who are running, "Senate would show their intent to follow the constitution if the issue is brought before Judicial Council."

Earlier in the senate meeting, Dave Smith was approved as the editor of the Montanan yearbook, and Campus Entertainment Director Tom Lynch presented information resulting from the activities regime conference attended in Portland earlier this month.



The ASMSU Senate was busy last night passing three resolutions. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

Opinion

Chemistry plus love equals nonsense

It has been said that love makes the world go 'round, and if that is so, then it seems logical that we stop and think about what love really is.

Love has been defined in countless ways throughout history from "never having to say you're sorry" to being a "many-splendored thing."

Webster's New International Dictionary defines love as "the attraction, desire, or affection felt for a person who arouses delight or admiration or elicits tenderness, sympathetic interest, or benevolence."

The Bible has its own definition which says love is patient, kind, does not envy, is not proud, is not rude, is not self-seeking, is not easily angered, keeps no record of wrongs, protects, trusts, hopes, perseveres, and never fails.

It is clear that love is many things and many good things, but I recently discovered a whole new meaning for the word which sheds a whole new light (darkness, actually) on the subject.

In Monday's Billings Gazette, a United Press International story gave love its newest definition: "Love is only a chemical reaction." The article went on to say that this chemical reaction is sparked by kissing by which the chemicals are passed between the two individuals.

The scientist who made this startling discovery, Dr. Bubba Nicholson, said that an increase in the chemical secretion rate can result in bonding or love between two individuals.

What a relief to know that all I have to do is kiss a girl and know that I'm in love. And I used to think that love included so much more.

Looking at the matter more seriously, it's a sad statement on our society that such a ludicrous finding can get published. I won't deny the possibility that humans exchange certain chemicals in their relationships, but to say that these chemicals are the basis for love is absurd at the very least.

Our world today is largely becoming dependent on chemicals for its survival, but the day that love is relegated to a chemical reaction is the day that I join Students for a New Left (we can talk about that later).

—Phil Ward

Keep letters out of the classroom

In recent weeks, it seems this office has been deluged with letters to the editor from English 121 students; who, in hopes of eeking a few extra points out of their instructor, have submitted their assignments to be published.

I have been told by both students and their instructor, Wallace Gober, that there can be a difference in the grade if indeed the letter is published. However, Dr. Gober was quick to point out that it would not mean the difference between a passing or failing grade.

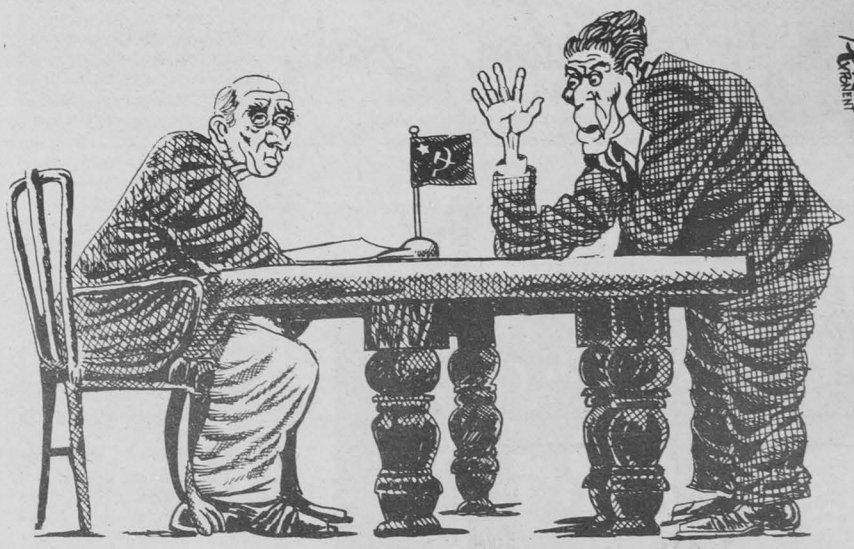
The idea that an instructor would make a grade contingent upon publication, I find very disheartening. Letters written by people who don't really care about the issue they're trying to present gets old quickly. One of Gober's students asked me what a good topic might be, in order to ensure it's print. This, I feel, cheapens the opinion page.

My biggest complaint is that on at least two occasions 121 letters have taken the place of letters written by someone actually having a legitimate, timely complaint, commendation or request.

Gober told me that he found it to be a superior learning tool. He said that "it inspired students to produce better work." If that's the case, why is he the only instructor to be utilizing it? One final note, the quality of the work makes no difference, everything gets published, eventually.

—Marta Ayn Jones

News item: Arms control meetings resume



Views

By MIKE STOECKIG

The middle class is slowly sliding into oblivion.

The old expression "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," never did mention the folks in the middle. Maybe it won't need to after a few years.

Ever since the great tide of European immigration began in the last century, each generation has inherited a new and bigger prosperity than the generation that preceded it. Every father wanted his son to grow up to affford a nicer car, a bigger house than he had. Every mother wanted her daughter to be more free of the kitchen and perhaps even start her own career.

The young adults that matured with World War II saw the greatest spurt of economic development and prosperity that any people anywhere has yet witnessed. Very few didn't own their own home. Even fewer couldn't afford a car. Automatic dishwashers and TVs began to dot the landscape.

Succeeding generations weren't party to as phenomenal a growth pattern, yet they still were better off at a younger age than their parents.

You and I may face the same prosperity, but be assured the majority of our generation will not.

Today, the top 40% of income earners are in terrific shape. The outlook for their future is rosy. Times could not be better.

Meanwhile, we have all heard of the lessening rate of unemployment, and taken it as a good sign. While it's true there are more jobs today than a few years back, the quality of many of those jobs is questionable. An unskilled worker is more likely today to broil hamburgers at Burger King than assemble Chevys, as they could expect in our parent's day. Even in the backwaters of my hometown, Glendive, Montana, jobs are less scarce than just one year back, but the average wage is $1.00 per hour less.

Middle class progress is marching backwards.

Due to the record high deficits of the Federal coffers, less money is available for consumer borrowing. What little there is out there is going at interest rates once reserved for the local loan sharks.

As a result, unlike previous generations, today's new entries into the economy are finding themselves less able to acquire the trappings of the middle class dream. Only the couple with two fairly good incomes is now in a position to buy a home. Fewer Ameri-

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Ward missed

To the Editor:

We understand this is your last quarter as editor. it makes us sad to think that from this point on, the pro-Reagan articles won't be so dynamic and eye-catching. Hopefully, the next editor will have at least a small percentage of the creative writing abilities and patriotism that you possess. We've enjoyed all your articles and the hard work you have put forth in our (the students) behalf. It's been great to have a pro-Reagan editor and obviously Reagan won re-election for a reason...He's the most qualified for the job and Phil, you are the most qualified for the job of editor! It's time Critchlow and Crawford realize that being an editor of a school newspaper is no "piece of cake." It takes a lot of time and hard work! Most importantly, supporting the President of the United States is nothing to be scoffed at.

Phil, we're proud to have you as editor and will miss you greatly!

Pam Halgren
& 4 others



Pro-life

To the Editor:

Phil, we've got some bad news. Everyday there are literally thousands of people given another chance at life by the medical profession. For some, it is a simple blood transfusion, for others it's complex cardiovascular surgery. For a select few, today, the hope of returning to a 'normal,' productive life hinges on pressing the bounds of human knowledge and technology in the advancement of medical science. Gosh, it wasn't that long ago that the introduction of organ transplants produced similar cries that these innovations were thwarting God's will. And since then, legions of people have returned to contribute to their families and communities as a result of what are now everyday operations. And what about the costs? You seem to have some qualms about spending money on one man's artificial heart, which will invariably lead to advances towards alleviating the suffering of many others. But why, Phil, why do you so blindly support the spending of nearly 300 billion dollars by Mr. Reagan's fanatical defense schemes which are designed to kill. And that's just for this year; by 1988 Ron's plans call for a yearly expenditure of 370 billion dollars. It seems a touch ironic from a born again who purports to be Christian. Surely a paltry sum could go to a cause for life. Strange as it may seem, there are many people in precarious medical circumstance who would very much like to thwart your God's will and live! For those who don't, we support their will to die. But let's look at facts, Phil: your God is not everyone's God. While we respect your right to express your opinion, we have considerably less respect when you make such sweeping assumptions that everyone else must follow your interpretation of one particular dogmatic belief if they are to find salvation. Who's to say that someone else's God is not more omnipotent than yours? Thank God, any God, there'll be no more Phil to kick around next quarter (although we enjoyed your humor).

Brian Walker
Arne Jorgensen

Appreciation

To the Editor:

I am a political science major and because there are few employment opportunities in my field, I appreciate the efforts of the MSU Placememt Office to expand my employment opportunites by encouraging the CIA to interview at MSU. I am gravely aware of the sad state of superpower relations, but I think that Daniel Harelson's negative comments in Tuesday's Exponent are unrealistic and show a lack of depth in his analysis of the situation.

Suzanne Kae Taylor

Grass solution

To the Editor:

It was three minutes before class time and I was afraid that I would be late to my English class. The sidewalks were packed with other late students who were swarming towards their classes. There was no way that I would be able to fight through the thick crowd to Wilson Hall, so I preceded to run across the grass. Halfway across the lot I dropped my pen. Glancing backwards to where the pen had fallen, I realized that I wouldn't have time to go back and pick it up. My legs kept moving faster and faster towards Wilson Hall. When I turned back towards where I was running, I didn't ever see the obstacle that was in my path. That was when I became entangled in the string and came crashing to the ground. I lay on the grass sprawling around in the string. I looked up to see a steel post with a sign fastened to it. It read, "take pride in Your Campus and Don't Make This Area a Pathway!" How can we get the students to respect the beauty of the campus by not walking on the grass?

A solution would be to form an awareness group composed of students concerned with campus beautification. Students could either volunteer of be funded through work study to act as monitors. These monitors would patrol campus and give warnings or issue fines to those who insist on taking shortcuts across the grass. The money received from fines would be donated to campus maintenance and upkeep. Such funding could be used to replant grass, plant more flowers and trees, or to repair sidewalks. As a result of this program, students will become more aware of the importance of respecting their campus or at least think twice before walking across the GRASS!!

Troy Bentson

Bauer scary

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Exponent you ran an article on the continuing legacy of Ms. Kitty's Pornographic Shop. One of the aspects that was not covered in your article was the victims of sexual attack which grow out of addiction to pornography. As a pastor I do a fair amount of counseling. Some of the most painful problems people face involve sexual encounters such as incest, rape, homosexual advances and molestations especially when these encounters take place during childhood. Such encounters give rise to all kinds of pain and problems, and the resulting psychological distortion makes normal and fulfilling sexual relations in marriage extremely difficult to achieve.

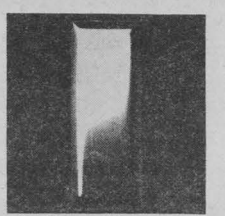
Pornography is not the direct cause of these encounters but it is certainly a contributing factor. The Bible says: "Can a man scoop fire into his lap without his clothes being burned?" The obvious answer is no. Likewise when God's gift of sex is misused and abused it becomes a destructive thing. This destruction is what John Bauer calls "sexual liberation" and he makes money by selling other human beings into sexual

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Eck fingers PAC donations

BOZEMAN (AP) — Misuse of "in-kind" contributions may be allowing political action committees to circumvent state limits on cash donations, according to Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman.

She has asked the state's Legislative Council to research and draft a bill that would spell out what kinds of donations PACs can offer.

"I think there have been some problems," Sen. Eck said. "We're talking about cases where PACs — and they've done this all over the state — have really made cash payments to a printer or advertising agency and called them in-kind contributions."

The effect, she said, has been that some candidates may be accepting "maybe twice as much" from PACs than state law allows.

State law limits PAC cash donations to $600 for House candidates and $1000 for Senate hopefuls. However, there is no ceiling on in-kind contributions, Sen. Eck said.

An in-kind contribution is one in which an individual or PAC donates a service in support of a candidate instead of cash.

But Sen. Eck said there is evidence some PACs are paying cash to other businesses to handle printing and advertising for candidates they support. That may amount to a direct cash contribution, she said.

"The total amont of a candidate's donations would be extended quite a bit from what was reported," she said.

Sen. Eck's bill, supported by Common Cause, a public interest lobbying group, would "tighten" the law by preventing any exchange of cash to be labeled an in-kind donation.

Current state laws on campaign contributions deal with the subject but may be "too vague," she added.

She said she is also considering legislation to limit the amount candidates can spend on their campaigns.

This year one legislative candidate in Helena spent more than $20,000, a new state record.

The Democrat also has asked the Legislative Council to research possible legislation requiring lawmakers to disclose conflicts of interest and establish a procedure whereby such legislators can disassociate themselves from certain votes or committees.

Nation

Republicans caution Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top congressional Republicans told President Reagan Thursday that military spending increases must be restrained for Congress to approve deep cuts in social programs as part of a $100 billion, three-year plan to slash the federal deficit, the House GOP leader said.

"There was a rather heated discussion even in the area of defense being included as one of those areas where increases heretofore that come rather automatic may need a second look," Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., the House leader, said.

Speaking to reporters at the White House after the meeting, Michel said, "Obviously the president wants to continue his commitment" to the defense build-up "that he's made for all the years that he's been in office."

But, Michel said, "The expression was made to the president that in order to get some of the other cuts I think you just about have to help move that along with some give on the defense item, but we weren't talking about specifics."

Airplane commandeer nabbed

ATLANTA (AP) — A man claiming to be armed with an explosive device commandeered a commuter airplane and held the pilot and co-pilot hostage at the Atlanta airport Thursday, but he surrendered to FBI agents after about four hours of negotiations.

The man, identified by the FBI as Judson Dean Talley, 26, hometown unknown, walked off the plane about 4 p.m. and made no effort to resist as armed officers arrested him. He was taken away in handcuffs.

FBI special agent Lawrence York, who handled the negotiations, said the man threatened to blow up the plane, but he said he was not sure whether Talley actually had explosives.

The plane — Eastern Metro Express Flight 1962 — was commandeered as it arrived at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport from Augusta about 11:45 a.m. The 10 other passengers were released unharmed, and the female co-pilot, Tia Weaver of Atlanta, was let off the plane about three hours later, said Carolyn Wills, a spokeswoman for Eastern Airlines.

World

U.N. soldier deployment argued

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Israel and Lebanon deadlocked Thursday over where United Nations soldiers should be deployed in south Lebanon, during troop withdrawal negotiations held in a climate of growing Israeli impatience.

"It seems the Lebanese government is lagging behind while time is a very precious thing slowly running out," said Brig. Gen. Amos Gilboa, chief Israeli negotiator. "There is no threat of a breakup in the talks, but there is no movement yet either."

"The talks are at a standstill but we Lebanese are formally attached to reaching a solution," said Lebanese spokesman Lt. Col. Bassam Saad. "We are trying to keep them going. If there is a break, it would come because of the Israelis."

The talks ended after 5½ hours today and were scheduled to resume Monday.

Shortly before the negotiations began this morning, a car bomb exploded outside the post office in Aley, a Druse town in the mountains east of Beirut, and police said four people were killed and 13 wounded.

Nationwide strike rages on

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Students blocked city streets and government workers marched in the capital Thursday, the second day of a nationwide general strike. The armed forces remained on alert and peasants threatened to cut into food supplies by tying up major roads.

The strike, called by the Bolivian Workers Central Organization to demand wage increases and such measures as price controls to curb the 1,500 percent annual inflation rate, appeared to have strong support from Bolivia's 2.5 million workers.

All but essential services were halted. Industries were idle, as were the tin mines that bring in the bulk of Bolivia's hard currency earnings. Most government offices, schools, factories, banks and some stores were closed. Public transportation in La Paz was reduced.

Police surveillance was stepped up, but authorities did not move against the demonstrators.



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Smith selected Montanan editor

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Dave Smith, interim Editor,was chosen as full-time Montanan Editor in last night's media board meeting.

Smith was the only applicant for the position as the other applicant, Matthew Richard Rothermal, withdrew his application yesterday.

According to board chairman Zach Russel, "Matthew told me that things have changed a lot since he applied, and he just doesn't think he'll have the time."

Of his plans for the Montanan, Smith stated the 1985 yearbook would be burgundy with a silver embossed logo. "It will contain 16 color pages, and the theme would be 'where memories are bound to last'," said Smith.

Smith is proposing to include two to four informational pages for each academic department. He added that this year, as Montanan Editor, he would strive for quality of content, rather than quantity.

Media board also briefly addressed the question of the upcoming KGLT initiative.

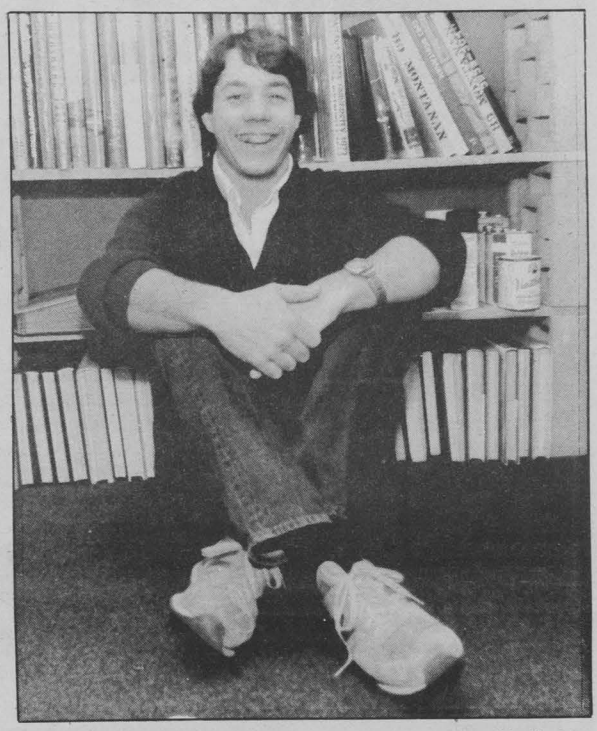
"From what I know," said KGLT General Manager Dave Perkins, "a petition was signed and now it goes to the students.

"The passing of the initaitive would cause the zeroing of KGLT's budget as of January 1,1985, with the liquidation of all assets by the first of February," he added.

ASMSU President Diane Hill stated "From the time I remember, this has been a question in the student's minds. Now the have a chance to clear the air, so to speak."

According to Smith, it appeared that the problems centering around the initaitive were filled with "rumor."

"Largely, the question behind this whole thing may be misinformation," said Smith.



The ASMSU Senate chose interim editor Dave Smith as the new editor of the Montanan yearbook after Dennis Henry resigned earlier in the month. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

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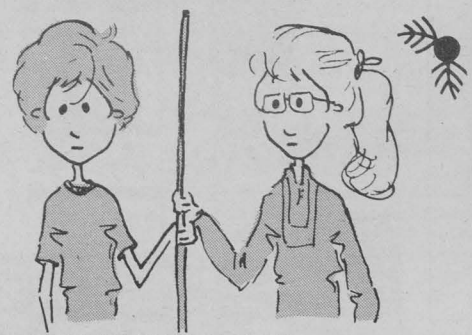
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President selects Thomas as new EPA administrator

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday chose Lee M. Thomas, who supervised toxic waste cleanups as a chief deputy to Environmental Protection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, as the new head of the agency.

Ruckelshaus, meanwhile, said that reported dismay over Reagan administration environmental policies 'didn't have anything to do" with his decision to resign.

Thomas, 40, has been serving as assistant administrator of the agency in charge of the "superfund" toxic waste dump cleanup program. His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Thomas joined the EPA in 1983 after a two-year stint as associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. In that job, he managed all disaster relief efforts at FEMA and was chairman of the presidents' task force on toxic waste problems at Times Beach, Mo.

Since July 1983, Thomas has been serving as assistant administrator of EPA for solid waste and emergency response. He served as acting deputy adminstrator of EPA for six moths in 1983.

Two sources, who spoke only on the condition they not be identified, had said that Thomas was Ruckelshaus' choice as a successor.

House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said he was concerned about Ruckelshaus' departure, but added that he had found Thomas to be "capable, truthful and a good administrator. I have no basis on which to criticize his appointment."

In an interview on the CBS "Morning News" program, Ruckelshaus said, "I'm not fed up with anything."

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., a vigorous critic of President Reagan's environmental policies, said he suspected Ruckelshaus resigned because of a 30 percent cut in EPA's budget proposed to the president by the Office of Management and Budget.

But Rucklshaus said on the NBC "Today" program: "The budget has been up rather markedly since I returned. I have no indication that that is going to change." He told the CBS interviewer, "I have no indication there's going to be any budget cut of that magnitude."

In defense of the administration, Ruckelshaus has frequently pointed to a 53 percent increase in the EPA's budget from the 1983 fiscal year to the 1985 fiscal year. Critics say this still leaves EPA's buying power below that it was in 1973.

Ruckelshaus, who pulled the government's largest regulatory agency and its 14,000 employees out of the turmoil into which it had descended under his predecessor, Anne Burford, said there were no circumstances under which he would have stayed on the job.

Ruckelshaus left a $221,000 annual salary at Weyerhauser Corp. to lead the agency he founded in 1970 and led for three years, but his federal salary totalled $69,800 a year.

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Number of AIDS deaths rises rapidly in 1984

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly three-fourths of the people who contracted AIDS before 1983 have now died, and the number of cases is up 74 percent this year compared to last year, government scientists said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that as of Monday, 6,993 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported; 3,342 victims, or 48 percent, have died.

But the fatality rate is much higher for people who have had the disease for more than two years. Of the people who were diagnosed with AIDS before January 1983, 73 percent have died, the Atlanta-based health agency said.

More than 86 percent of all AIDS cases have been reported in the last two years. So far in 1984, 3,821 cases have been reported—up 74 percent from the same time last year.

"We should expect the cases to continue to increase for the next year," said Dr. James Curran, director of the CDC's AIDS task force.

"I don't think it's very valid to project beyond another year."

It takes AIDS quite a long time to manifest itself after exposure, and the future effect of current prevention efforts is still undetermined, he explained.

AIDS, first reported in 1981, cripples the body's immune system, leaving it vulnerable to a variety of rare but often fatal infections and illnesses.

Homosexual males comprise 73 percent of all reported cases.

Seventeen percent of the reported adult cases have occurred in intravenous drug abusers, 4 percent have occurred in Haitian immigrants and 1 percent each have occurred in hemophilia patients, recipients of blood transfusions and heterosexual contacts of people with the disease. Four percent have been classified in no particular risk group.

Those percentages for each risk group have fluctuated only slightly in the last two years.

Heterosexual transmission of AIDS, which is believed carried by sexual contact or through the bloodstream, "has been uncommon" in the United States, the CDC said. Most of such transmissions have been from men, most of them drug users, to their female partners.

AIDS has now been reported in 72 children under 13, 29 of whom, or 40 percent, were children of drug abusing parents. Seventeen (24 percent) were children of a Haitian parent, 12 (17 percent) had received blood transfusions or blood products, 4 (6 percent) were hemophiliacs and one was a child whose father was bisexual.

Fifty children with AIDS have died.

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atisfaction," he said.

"It goes back to the old adage of a few bad apples spoiling the basket for everybody," Perkins said. Only a "small minority" is unhappy with KGLT's programming, he said.

Stevenson took the opposite view. He said that KGLT is actually a "special interest group."

"A small percentage do get their money's worth out of the station," he said, and added that ASMSU has no way "to justify spending a fifth of student funds" on the station.

KGLT's budget this year is about $69,000 out of an ASMSU budget of nearly $500,000.

Even if the initiative passes, the funds that have been budgeted to KGLT can't be returned to the general fund as the initiative directs, according to Perkins. He said that all of the station's general operating budget of about $20,000 has either been spent or is committed to contracts that run through June.

Phyllis Bock, director of ASMSU Legal Services, said that ASMSU would also probably have to pay KGLT's salaried and stipend employees through June if the initiative passes.

"I haven't had a chance to look into this very deeply," she said, "but I assume we will have to honor these contracts."

However,the stipend employees wouldn't have a "paid vacation," however, Bock said. ASMSU "could place them in a comparable jobs," she said.

Bock said that if the initiative passes, the student activity fee would not be reduced because it is set by the Montana Board of Regents.

Perkins said that whether or not the initiative passes, KGLT's "credibility" will be damaged.

He said that businesses will hesitate to underwrite the station if they hear "that someone can shut us down in a month."

The initiative could also hurt the station's chances of getting grant money, Perkins said.

"I just spent 40 hours writing a grant, sent it to Helena," he said, "and they'll throw it in the waste basket" when they hear about the initiative.

Senator Brad Kurtz said that the senate will be taking steps to clarify the by-laws concerning deadlines for initiatives. Constitutional amendments and recalls of ASMSU officers must be filed three weeks before the election.

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Teacher certification requirements get tough

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Board of Public Education Thursday toughened a proposal to require would-be teachers to pass a test before being initially certified to lead their classrooms.

The afternoon call for the drafting of specific language for a new policy followed a morning hearing on a proposed rule to mandate student basic-skill testing statewide as part of a comprehensive school evaluation program.

The board also decided to go to hearing later with new rules tightening educational and certification requirements for school administrators.

State school Superintendent Ed Argenbright proposed some months ago that teachers seeking initial certification be required to pass a test demonstrating their basic skills in reading, writing, and math.

Argenbright's office suggested that a program using the national Educational Testing Service's "Pre-professional Skills Test" be established and that a study be conducted to ensure that the test would be valid for Montana's teacher training programs.

Officials of the university system proposed, however, that a broader and tougher test be required, the Educational Testing Service's "Core Battery" test.

They said Thursday that the latter test would demonstrate more than basic-skills competency but also broader professional teaching skills.

Argenbright said his office's original intention was not to impose major new hurdles for teachers to cross. Bill Connett from Argenbright's office said the university system's preferred test is more costly and takes six hours to complete, compared to three hours for the other test.

But he and Argenbright said that if the board favors stronger reqirements, the Office of Public Instruction would not stand in the way.

Board members said they saw nothing wrong with forcing would-be teachers to prove their skills in depth.

Member Sally Listerud of Wolf Point said prospective firemen must pass numerous tests and the board should demand no less from teachers.

The board asked the Office of Public Instruction to meet with representatives of the university system and Montana Education Association President Eric Feaver to develop a special policy statement.

Before moving ahead with its proposed amendments to rules on administrator certification, the board added language to emphasize additional coursework in the area of teacher evaluation by administrators.

Board member Harriett Meloy of Helena said this is one of the most important jobs an administrator has and the certification standards should better address training for administrators in teacher evaluation.

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By MIKE STROUP
Staff Writer

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Jim Craig, Financial Aid Director, advises students to "fill out the forms -the worst that could happen is that they could come back with a 'no'."

Yet, according to Craig, it is possible for students to receive deferred-low interest loans or even grants of hundreds of dollars.

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Saturday, Dec. 1

19th annual Madrigal Dinner will be held through Monday in the SUB Ballroom at 6 p.m. For more information call the music department.

Sunday, Dec. 2

MSU Horseman's Club is sponsoring a Fun Day at 1:00 p.m. at the Miller Stock Pavillion. Games include: barrels, polebending, ride-a-buck, and others. Cost is $5 for all games or $1 each. Bring horse and join us.

Monday, Dec. 3

Recently discovered examples of New Magnetic Model Systems, a Physics Colloquium by Dr. Gary de Fotis of William and Mary College. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m. in the physics conference room. Lecture at 4:10 in Room 221 AJM Johnson.

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Sing-a-long

To the Editor:

With the escalating United States involvement in Central America and the continued threat of war in the region, we, as college students, have the right and the responsibility to voice an opinion contrary to that of the present militaristic Administration. I am asking your newspaper to publish the following song (sung to the tune of "Down in the Valley") in the hopes of unifying students and other people across the nation who are against war and for world peace.

If you wonder what the Chile stuff is all about just watch the movie "Missing" with Sissy Spaceck and Jack Lemon and you'll understand. We must not allow the same thing that happened in Chile to happen in Nicaragua, where the people who live there are having their first experience with self-government since the conquest of the Spanish in the 16th Century. Even if you believe the Nicaraguans are exporting revolutions and invading other Central American countries, please publish the poem and ask yourself one question. If the Nicaraguans are expansionistic, why are all the battles against the CIA contras fought within Nicaragua? Invaders die on others soil, defenders die on their own. Let's stop this maddness before we send another generation of our youth to die on foreign soil in another undeclared war. Please publish the song and pass it on.

Down in the valley, the valley so low,
Hang your head over, hear the wind blow.
Under Allende, Chile was free,
Until he was murdered, in seventy-three.
Mothers lost children, the blood ran red,
Even Americans ended up dead.
The stadium was filled up, on that Autumn day,
Turned into an Auschwitz, by the CIA.
The runners of Auschwitz, that were taken alive,
Said they "just followed orders", back in forty-five,
the old CIA head, is now the VP,
And his new head henchman, is William Casey.
The CIA contras, that are down there today,
Are murdering children, in their same old way.
Samosa like Marcos, was a murderer too,
Till the people got freedom, and then he was through.
If the US invades them, the freedom will end,
But we know that murder is a terrible sin;
If we stand united, like never before,
We'll promote peace, and we'll stop the war;
But we must unite now, before it begins,
And we will maintain peace and the fighting will end.

You sing it to the tune prescribed or you can make up your own tune; just spread the word that we can stop this thing if we all stick together!

Mike Garrant

Car woes

To the Editor:

It is the usual mid-day scene: you are walking to class, you find you are late, and there is no end to the traffic. As the cars speed by, they splatter you with mud and snow from the morning's shower. You make a tentative move into the street only to make a mad dash back to the safety of the curb as the driver of the car accelerates to get by you. This scene is not unusual around campus. It always seems that just as you step into the street, you feel as if you have a front row seat to the Indy 500. So how do you get across the street in one piece?

One solution for this would be to leave early for your classes so you would have more time for those mad dashes into traffic. You could also pretend you don't care and take your chances, walk into the street, and just expect the cars to stop. If they don't, you won't have to worry about crossing the street for awhile. But the best solution would be to invest in building bridges or walkways above the main streets through campus. This would aid in the continuous flow of traffic as drivers would no longer need to stop at each crosswalk. It would also relieve the mental anxiety of the students trying to get to class. This solution would help both the pedestrians and the drivers. Let's look into it!

Kim Schultz
& 5 others

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A vote from you on Dec. 5th will assure representation of student involvement at MSU.

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bondage.

John Bauer may have a legal right to sell pornography but he does not have a moral right to do so. If our society continues to allow the free distribution of pornography then we'll have to live with the effects of sexually abused children, rape victims, and homosexual assaults. And that means that the "BEST" days of Ms. Kitty's legacy is yet to come.

Dick Schroeder

Vote no

To the Editor:

Recently a poster was circulated around the campus by a group called Students Against Varsity Extravagance (whoever they are, bless 'em). The poster pointed out that Montana university students spend much more per student for athletics than he average for peer institutions, while our tuition costs are going up a ridiculous 20% over the next two years. Well, our administration is going to try to spend yet more on athletics if they get their way in Wednesday's elections. A referendum will appear on the ballot which asks students to authorize $1.5 million in improvements to the PE complex.

First of all, the administration has been working on this proposal for at least a month, but saw fit to inform a few students only this week, pretty effectively choking off debate. Secondly, that's one-and-a-half million, folks. While I don't pretend to understand the intricacies of state vs. student funds, building funds, bonds, and interest rates, I do know that there's a lot of academic-related areas where a properly-placed $1.5 million would have a much greater impact, rather than covering the tennis courts.

And if we have all this money burning holes in our pockets, is it possible to give some back to the students in the form of reduced building fees? This money came from the students in the first place, however indirectly.

So please, when you vote in the ASMSU elections on Dec. 5, strike a blow for academics over the "jockocracy" threatening this university. Vote "no" on the student referendum. I'm sure we can find better uses for a million-and-a-half.

Brad Kurtz

Relieved

To the Editor:

I am so relieved that MSU has been deemed worthy enough to be the home for our new Law Enforcement Academy. Enthusiastic, young, energetic law enforcers is just what we need around here. It is plainly obvious that some MSU students simply are not patriotic enough to follow all the laws of their own free will. The situation has gotten out of hand and I hope the Law Enforcement Academy will rectify that.

In fact, for homework assignments, I think the law enforcement people ought to go investigate those irresponsible kids who live in the dorms. It was just the other day I walked by Roskie and I'm sure I smelled a funny smell. I bet those kids are smoking marijuana, or worse, maybe even weed. This sort of thing plays right into the hands of the Russians and should be stopped immediately.

And that reminds me of another very important area of the law which needs to be enforced: taxes. I wouldn't be surprised if some of those commie-loving Students For Peace are shirking on their taxes so they won't have to pay for the bomb. This is not only unpatriotic, it is downright immoral. Many people are not lucky enough to live in a free country where they get to pay for the bomb. So maybe all you Students for Peace ought to think about that for once. I sure hope our new Law Enforcement Academy checks up on everybody who might not be paying taxes.

Another area of the law which needs better enforcing is sexual harassment. I betcha anything those nasty liberal arts professors are going around winking at their female students. And with Giraldo gone, I'm sure such activity is on the rise. It is disgusting to have to go to school virtually surrounded by criminals on every side.

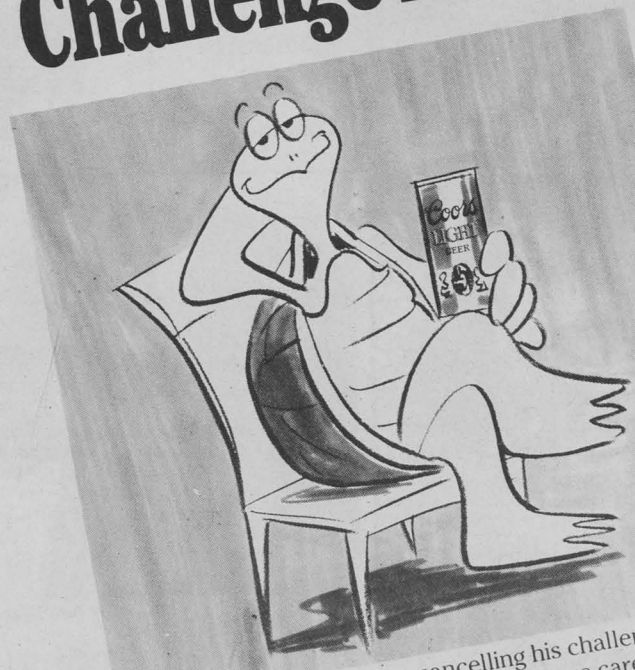
My only regret is that they are not locating the Crime Lab here too. Somebody needs to keep an eye on those chemistry students to make sure they are not figuring out how to derive coke. You can't trust anybody anymore. Thank God for policemen and Law Enforcement Academies.

John McGregor

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NCAA announces locations for Division I-AA games

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has announced plans for host sites for the Dec. 8, semi-final action in the Division 1-AA playoffs.

Montana State University hosts Arkansas State University in quarterfinal play this Saturday in MSU's Reno H Sales Stadium. In other quarterfinal play in the Bobcats' bracket, Rhode Island hosts Richmond in their 10,000-seat Meade Stadium.

Montana State officials have been notified that the winner of Saturday's game in Bozeman will host a semi-final game on Dec. 8, if the second-seeded Rhode Island team wins. If Richmond wins Saturday's road game, they will be the host team.

MSU Men's Athletic Director Tom Parac has put together a ticket sales plan if the Bobcats win and draw a host role.

"It is important that we do two things," Parac said. "We need to fill the arena one more time and we need to give our reserve seat holders a chance to purchase their seats again." To accomplish these goals, MSU has designed a plan for ticket sales at Sales Stadium following the game Saturday.

"Although our efforts are focused on the game with Arkansas State University, the fans in attendance at Saturday's game should be ready to purchase their same seats for the semi-final action before they leave the stadium," Parac added. "Bring your checkbooks and save your ticket stubs, our plan will be to sell the seats by section and that should take a minimum amount of time."

All remaining reserved seating will go on sale Sunday, Dec. 2, at 1:00 p.m.

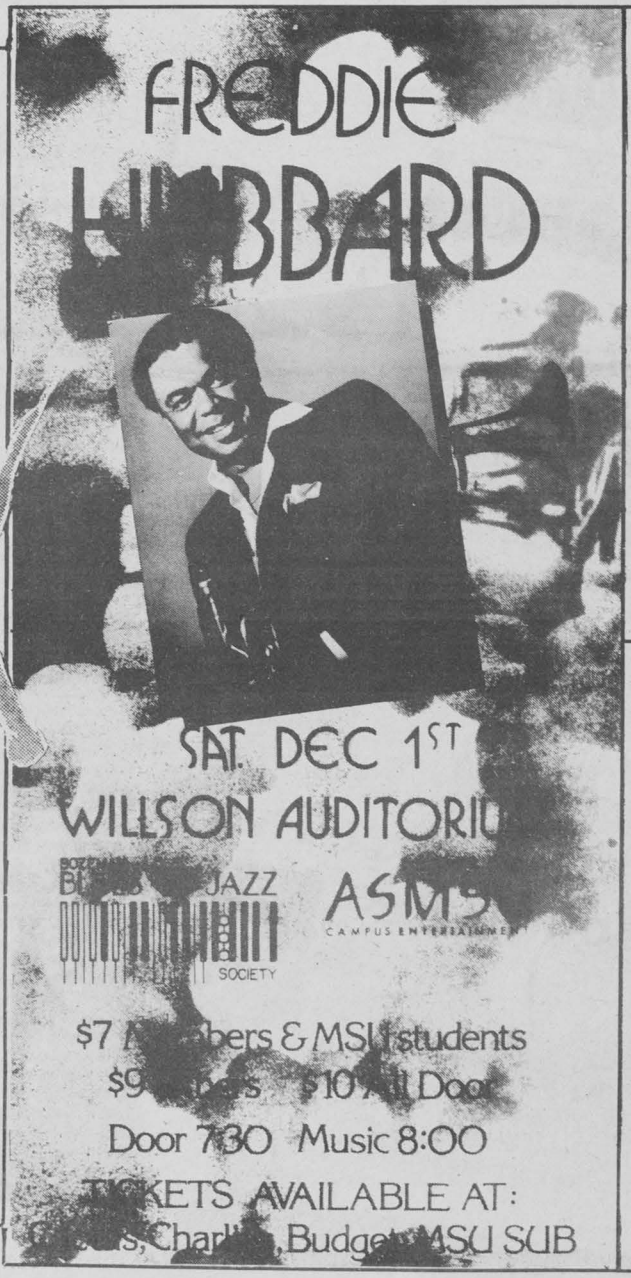
The Richmond-Rhode Island game is scheduled to kick off at 12 noon, Eastern Time, so the results of that game should be available by halftime of the MSU-ASU game, which begins at 12 noon, Mountain Time.

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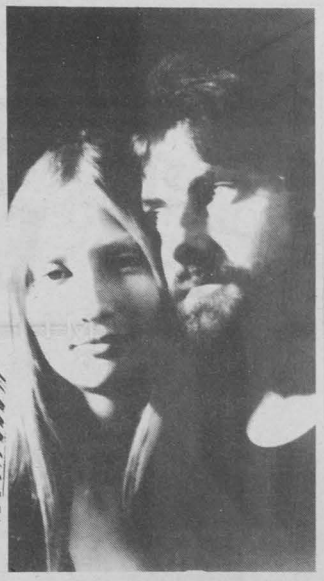
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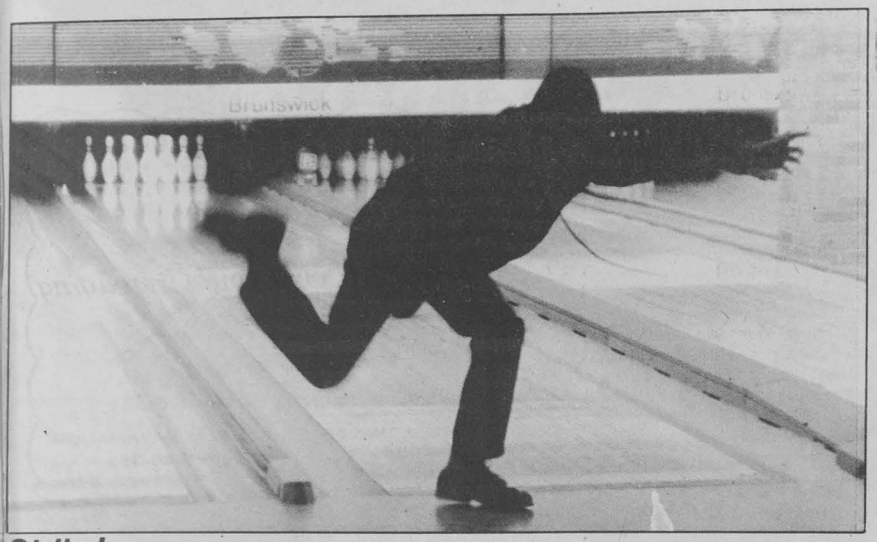
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Bowlers at the SUB Rec Center bowl for nachos. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

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cans in this age are trading in their cars on the latest, flashiest model; more are keeping the old Datsun "just one more year."

Today's middle class is not quite a "middle" as it once was. The curve is now more skewed toward the bottom rungs of society than in the past.

What does this all mean? Well, it's difficult to say. In years to come, this situation may be referred to as an economic crisis, or at least part of one. If there is any type of economic disaster caused by the Federal deficit, we may lump everything together into some catchy phrase like panic or crash or depression or recession or perhaps some new, equally positive term.

It could result in a new political order. There doesn't seem to be any real indication which way it would swing, at least not in the mixed results of the most recent election. However, many times in the past, when the economic condition of the middle class has been at a low ebb, one political party or the other has reaped the benefits. The "panics' of the last part of the 19th Century resulted in a virtual Republican monopoly up to the Crash of 1929. FDR's New Deal legacy has kept the Democratic Party alive and kicking for 50 years now.

Then again, this middle class squeeze may result in nothing beyond a new definition of what is meant by the middle.

The stage has been set for radical change, economic disaster, or perhaps just a perpetuation of the status quo. Tune in again periodically over the next five or ten years. Maybe we'll get lucky.

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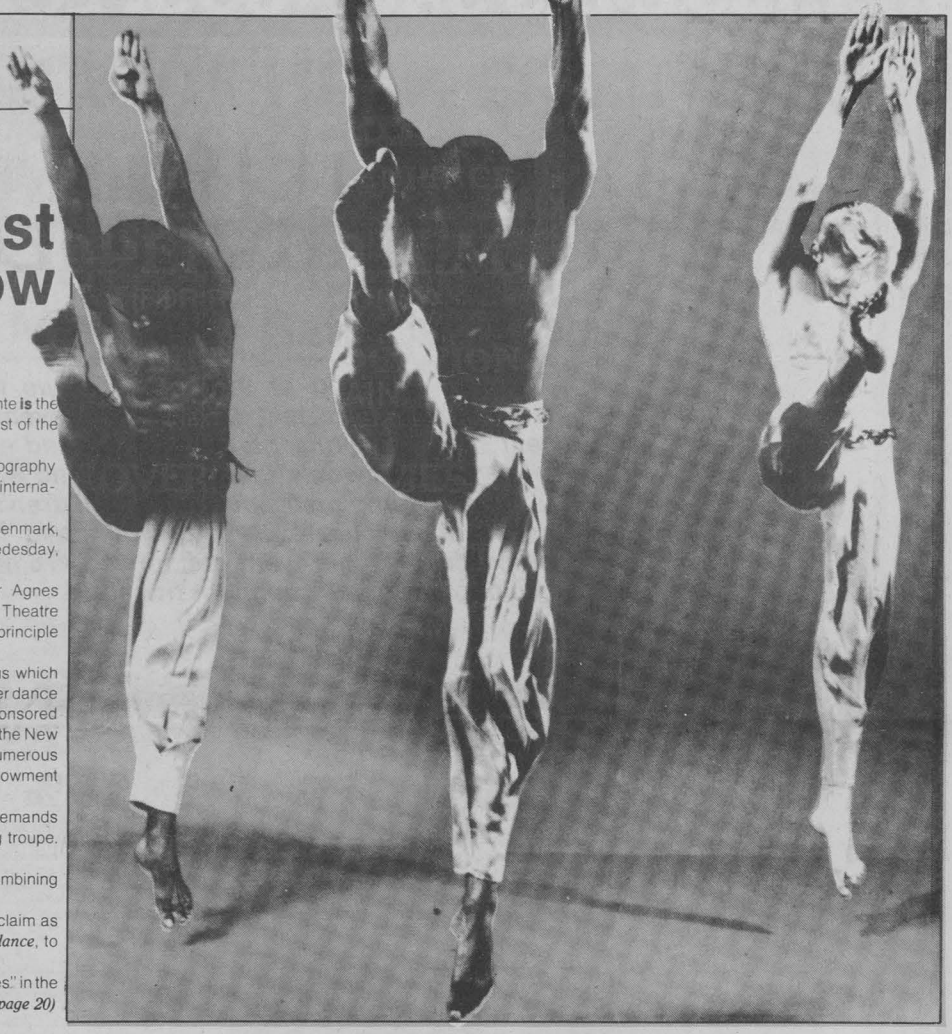
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Arts/Entertainment

DANCE

Elisa Monte almost a one-woman show



Three men and five women make up the Elisa Monte Dance Company.

By ANDY ROESGEN
Associate Editor

The Elisa Monte Dance Company isn't so named for nothing. Elisa Monte **is** the dance company — she formed it, she choreographs it, she designs most of the costumes, and she's the artistic director.

In the four short years since the Company was formed, Monte's choreography and dynamic presentation have travelled the world several times, gaining international acclaim in the process.

In the midst of a tour that has taken them across Italy, West Germany, Denmark, and of course, the U.S., the Company will perform in Bozeman, Wedesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Willson Auditorium.

Monte began her career performing with dancer/choreographer Agnes DeMille. She then toured the U.S. and Europe with the Pilobolus Dance Theatre and the Martha Graham Dance Company, with whom she was the principle dancer from 1957-1982.

Her first choreographic effort was a collaborative work with Pilobolus which premiered at the American Dance Festival in 1978. In 1980, she formed her dance company and toured a program of her works throughout Great Britain, sponsored by the London Dance Umbrella. Her company later appeared as part of the New York Dance Umbrella in 1981. She has been commissioned to do numerous works for other companies, and she's the recipient of a 1983 National Endowment for the Arts Choreographic Fellowship.

Eight dancers from around the world have met the rigorous physical demands of Monte's original movement vocabulary and make up the performing troupe. Three are men and five are women.

Monte's Dance Company is known for its versatile dance program, combining technical flexibility with high production and artistic standards.

However, Monte's costumes have, in themselves, been cause for acclaim as well. Her designs range from the next-to-nothing "torn" look of *Flashdance*, to pewter-colored tunics swathed low across the chest with hip bands.

Among her most acclaimed works, Monte has included "Pigs and Fishes" in the

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FAN FARE

A look at entertainment in Bozeman and across the globe

The MSU Symphonic and Campus Bands will perform Wednesday, December 5 in Reynolds Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The Symphonic Band is under the direction of Tim Salzman, while Jerry Makeever conducts the Campus Band.

★★★

Here are this week's top ten singles according to Billboard:
1. *Out of Touch* Daryl Hall & John Oates
2. *Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go* Wham
3. *I Feel For You* Chaka Khan
4. *The Wild Boys* Duran Duran
5. *All Through the Night* Cyndi Lauper
6. *No More Lonely Nights* Paul McCartney
7. *Sea of Love* Honeydrippers
8. *Penny Lover* Lionel Richie
9. *Cool It Now* New Edition
10. *We Belong* Pat Benatar

★★★

Don't Give Up the Ship, a comedy starring Jerry Lewis as a hapless Navy lieutenant, will be shown December 5 in the North Hedges Lobby and December 6 in Hapner Pit. Both shows start at 8 p.m.

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The annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6-7, in the Strand Union Ballroom at MSU.

The fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Dec. 7. It will feature items such as jewelry, toys, water colors, pottery, sweaters, needle work, Indian artworks, troll painting, and Christmas decorations.

A new feature of this year's fair will be Christmas trees decorated by first graders from the Bozeman schools. In addition, Santa will be featured both days of the fair, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and noon to 1 p.m. Friday.

The MSU Marimba Band, under the direction of Jim Campbell, will perform Thursday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. during the fair.

The fair is free and open to the public.

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3. *Private Dancer* Tina Turner
4. *Volume One* Honeydrippers
5. *Big Bam Boom* Daryl Hall & John Oates
6. *The Woman in Red Soundtrack* Stevie Wonder
7. *Can't Slow Down* Lionel Richie
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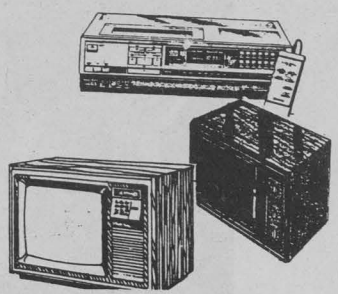
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PERFORMING ARTS

Vigilante Players present a Christmas comedy

by JOHN AKRE
Contributing Writer

The Vigilante Players, a theatrical organization based at MSU, will present *The Mall and the Night Visitors* at the SUB Theatre at 8 p.m. on December 6, 7 and 8.

The play, a comedy written by the Players themselves, follows the exploits of four people who happen to all be at a shopping mall on Christmas Eve. The four people are played by John Hosking, Gwyn Jahnke, Tomas Q. Morris and Rhonda Smith. The Vigilante Players think that the piece "may become a new Christmas tradition."

Ticket prices are $4.50 for adults, $4.00 for students and MSU faculty and staff, and $3.50 doe senior citizens and children under 12. Discounts are also avaliable. For information on these and to make reservations stop by or call the SUB Theatre box office at 994-3904.



Rhonda Smith, John Hosking, Gwyn Jahnke, and Tomas Q. Morris make up an unlikely foursome.

...Monte's program listed continued from page 17

show, and "Treading," a dance which helped the Company win first prize at 1982's "Festival International de Danse de Paris."

Here's a look at the program for Wednesday's performance:

"Treading" (1979)
Length: 22 minutes
Choreography: Elisa Monte
Music: Steve Reich
Costumes: Marisol

"Pell Mell" (1980)
Length: 11 minutes
Choreography: Elisa Monte
Music: Terry Riley
Decor: William Katz
Costumes: Elisa Monte

"Pigs and Fishes" (1982)
Length: 15 minutes
Choreography: Elisa Monte
Music: Glenn Branca
Costumes: Elisa Monte

"White Dragon" (1982)
Length: 11 minutes
Choreography: Elisa Monte
Music: Glenn Branca
Costumes: Peracho Valls

"Life Time" (1983)
Length: 16 minutes
Choreography: Elisa Monte
Music: Anthony Davis
Costumes and Decor: William Katz



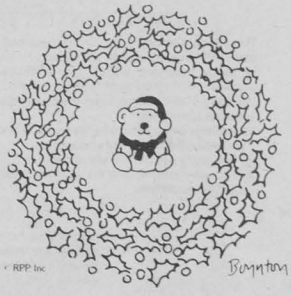
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This issue we're going to take a good look at some of the records and EP's that have been neglected by such magazines as "Rolling Stone", "Record", "Cream", and possibly "Musician." There are many good things coming out of American recording studios these days which deserve your attention. Many of us have passed off anything unfamiliar and have refused to take the time to sit and listen with with open ears the same way we or our older siblings did back in the sixties. It's a shame really.

The independent labels have taken the risk necessary to get the music out in front of the public so that some great bands can gain some exposure that the big record companies refuse to have anything to do with. So, read on and see if any of these bands interest you and if they do, mail away for the product and support the garage bands of this country.

Pop Art

The first 6-song EP from this 6-piece California combo is slow and moody, but shows promise. Well crafted pop that doesn't vary too much from song to song, but is simple enough to enjoy without annihilation. Pop Art have learned to harness the original guitar-band, garage sound and make it work. Write: Stonegarden Records, 12436 Mara Ave., Granada Hills, CA 91344.

Long Ryders

The Long Ryders are no new phenomenon to the 60's resurgence scene of Los Angeles. They've been around for years and *Native Sons*, their second LP, is testimony to that fact. Full of Byrds-like melodies and guitar riffs that give old but fresh meaning to the word "rickenbaker". "I had a dream" stands out as a driving, crunching rhythm that makes you wonder why the Long Ryders have not received a major contract. Write: The Long Ryders, c/o P.O. Box 266, Hollywood, CA 90078.

The Graphic

This debut EP, entitled *People in Glass* should be given a chance not only because it contains great American pop/rock, but because Mich Easter's right-hand man and cohort Don Dixon produced and recorded the 6 songs. Anything Don or Mitch have something to do with warrants interest and The Graphic are no exception. Treva Sontaine's vocals are both gentle and authoritative enough to both offset and accent the excellent guitar work of Brad Newell. Write: Dolphin Records, P.O. Box 8744, Durham, N.C. 27707.

The Young Fresh Fellows

And you thought that the great northwest had nothing to offer. Well, you should feast you ears on *The Fabulous Sounds of the Pacific Northwest,* the long awaited first album by Seattle's Young Fresh Fellows. 15 top notch, hit and run tunes that give the American garage the forgotten praise it enjoyed in the early sixties. Hot picks include: "Young Fresh Fellows Theme", "Rock 'n' Roll Pest Control" and "Big House". The "Coup De Grace" are the quips in between the cuts from a narrarator that sound like an excerpt from a Washington travel bureau film or slide show. Write: Popllama Products P.O. Box 95364 Seattle, WA 98145-2364.

The Replacements

The follow-up record to their smash hit single, "I Will Dare". The single is included on this 11 song outing entitled *Let it Be.* Peter Buck of R.E.M. lends a guitar solo to "I Will Dare" which is probably the best song here. The rest of the material is scattered but has the urgency of a jackhammer. Lots of screaming, crunching guitars flying in all directions on top of typical rock/pop rythyms give this LP a charm all its own. Write: Twin Tone Records 445 Oliver Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN. 55405.

The Silver Tears

First 4 song EP from an intriguing guitar band from Los Angeles. Sophisticated, layered pop in the style of both U2 and Lets Active give The Silver Tears a good chance of future achievements that should be worth waiting for. Check out "Safe Home" and "High Life." Write: Pipe Records, 1045½ S. Orange Grove Ave., Los Angles, CA 90019.

—Colter Langan



The Silver Tears are one of many underground rockers.

BB&J hosts reknowned Hubbard

by JOHN AKRE
Contributing Writer

Freddie Hubbard, world-renown jazz trumpet player who has been put on the same pedestal as Miles Davis and Louis Armstrong, will appear in concert tomorrow night in the Willson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Hubbard was born in 1938 and grew



up playing a wide variety of instruments, finally settling down on the trumpet. He was playing in a club in New Ycrk when Miles Davis' disco-

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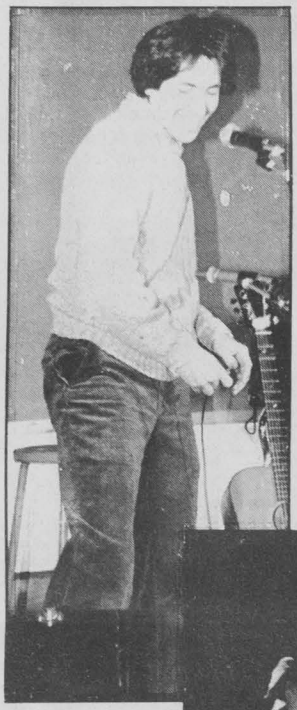
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From Coffeehouse

Gulezian-Wopat a hit, Ebb 'n Flo on deck



Michael Gulezian and Tom Wopat performed to a packed Northwest Lounge in the SUB Monday night. Gulezian, obviously enjoying the good audience rapport, played well into the midnight hour. The performance by the two guitarists/vocalists was easily fall quarter's most successful Coffeehouse performance.

Coming Monday, December 3, is Ebb 'n Flo, a contemporary and classical guitar duet based in Washington.

The duet has performed at universities and community events throughout the Washington and New York areas. Together they wrote and recorded the title song for an off-Broadway theatre production called "It's Only Temporary."

Ebb 'n Flo have released two records, an album called *Spectre of Paradise* and a single called "Hook a Fish"/"the Unicorn Song."

Their performance in the SUB, Monday, lasts from 8 to 10 p.m.



Gulezian (above) finished up Thursday morning. Ebb 'n Flo will perform Monday. (Gulezian photo by Gary Small)

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CAMPUS FILMS

Swanson shines on 'Sunset Boulevard'; 'Discreet Charm' bizarre but hilarious

by JOHN AKRE
Contributing Writer

Words like "masterpiece" and "great" tend to get thrown around alot, especially to attract large audiences to go to different kinds of mediocrity. Barring all that, the two films that ASMSU Films is presenting this weekend are examples of what can be done on film when everybody involved really is trying to accomplish something. Both Billy Wilder's *Sunset Boulevard* and Luis Bunuel's *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeousie* stand among the highest achievements of the art of cinema. I hereby apply the term "masterpiece" to them both.

Billy Wilder's *Sunset Boulevard* is a fiction film composed of nonfictional parts. Silent film star Gloria Swanson plays herself; Wilder has only added variations to her personality and that makes the fiction. She is herself and Norma Desmond, a silent film star who has only the past to hold onto. She lives in the glory of what she was — something that the rest of the world has forgotten.

William Holden is the aspiring scriptwriter whose youth Norma wants. She keeps him imprisoned in her mansion, a place lost in time as much as she is. Holden narrates the film with a detective-like monotone; he is an existential everyman who finds himself dragged down in the past and doesn't know whether he likes it or not. He finds himself surrounded by the thickest kind of mystery — the mystery made out of forgetting.

The performance of the film is given by silent film director/genius Erich von Stroheim. He is Max, Norma's chauffeur and eternal companion. The ideas behind his character are the kinds of things one would only expect gods to come up with; the twist he gives to the film is enough to give a serious film student a coronary arrest.

Swanson and von Stroheim are at the top of this film. Their characters have forty years of film history behind them and help to make a stunning film out of some of the most incredible fiimic ideas that anyone has ever come up with.

Spanish surrealist Luis Bunuel's *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeousie* is about three very wealthy couples walking on a road to nowhere. It is only one of the most bizarre, most pointed and most hilarious works of social criticism ever created.



The upper class gets a comic once-over in 'Charm.'

Fernando Rey is an ambassador from a small cocaine-exporting South American nation. The rest of this film's people are elements of the French upper class. These six people go on an "Alice in Wonderland" journey from one fiasco dinner party to another. Though they encounter one incredible disaster after another they remain unruffled and ready for the next dinner party.

Bunuel creates for his characters a world half in dreams and half in a reality that could only have been shaped by a drunken deity, or else an aging surrealist.

This film seems to have been created under the philosophy that the best way to poke fun is to have fun doing it. The satire in this film is so effective because it makes you react — it makes you laugh. Few "funny" films are as satisfying as this because its humor is wrapped around the ideas of one of the twentieth century's great geniuses. Bunuel, like von Stroheim, was part of the intense changes that made the first few decades of the twentieth century so important. As Bunuel grew older he didn't let his work get stale, only more accessible.

Sunset Boulevard will be showing tonight with *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeousie* following on Saturday night. Both films will be shown at Leon Johnson Hall Room 339 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 for students, $2 for nonstudents.

Bozeman film presents 'Trouble'

The Bozeman Film Festival closes out 1984 with the showing of Ernst Lubitsch's *Trouble in Paradise.* This 1932 film of light comedy features sparkling dialogue, innuendo, and performances by Herbert Marshall, Miriam Hopkins, and Charles Ruggles. When a chic Parisienne (Francis) gets mixed up with a couple of jewel thieves (Marshall and Hopkins) the fun/havoc begins.

Coming in 1985 are films from Japan, Cuba, the U.S., Switzerland and Italy. They include *High and Low* (1962), *Portrait of Theresa* (1979), *Rebecca* (1940), *Providence* (1977), and *Don Giovanni* (1979).

Trouble in Paradise will be shown December 2-6 at the Rialto Theatre. Times are Sunday at 5:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.; Monday-Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.; and Wednesday-Thursday at 9:00 p.m. The film is 86 minutes long.

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How did Jim Morrison die?

Name the lead singer of the 60's rock group The Union Gap.

Film star Barbara Bach is married to which Beatle?

We've all heard Wham's "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go." What was the name of their previous LP?

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...'best trumpeter' Hubbard to perform Saturday continued from page 21

vered him and got him a record contract at Blue Note. There he recorded with greats like John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, Herbie Hancock and Art Blakey — and did some pioneering under his own name. His years with Blue Note Records crowned him as a master of "hard bop."

The '60's pulled Hubbard's star higher up in the jazz firmament as he blew his horn in different directions and turned more heads. In the '70's his album *Red Clay* put "crossover" next to his name and rock rhythms into his music. His next album, *First Light*, won him a Grammy.

Success didn't stop his experimenting; throughout the '70's he continued to combine jazz, rock, R&B and electronics. His recent albums include *Live at the Northsea Jazz Festival, Mistral* with Art Pepper and Stanley Clarke, *Birdland Revisited* with Richie Cole, and the funk-oriented *Splash*.

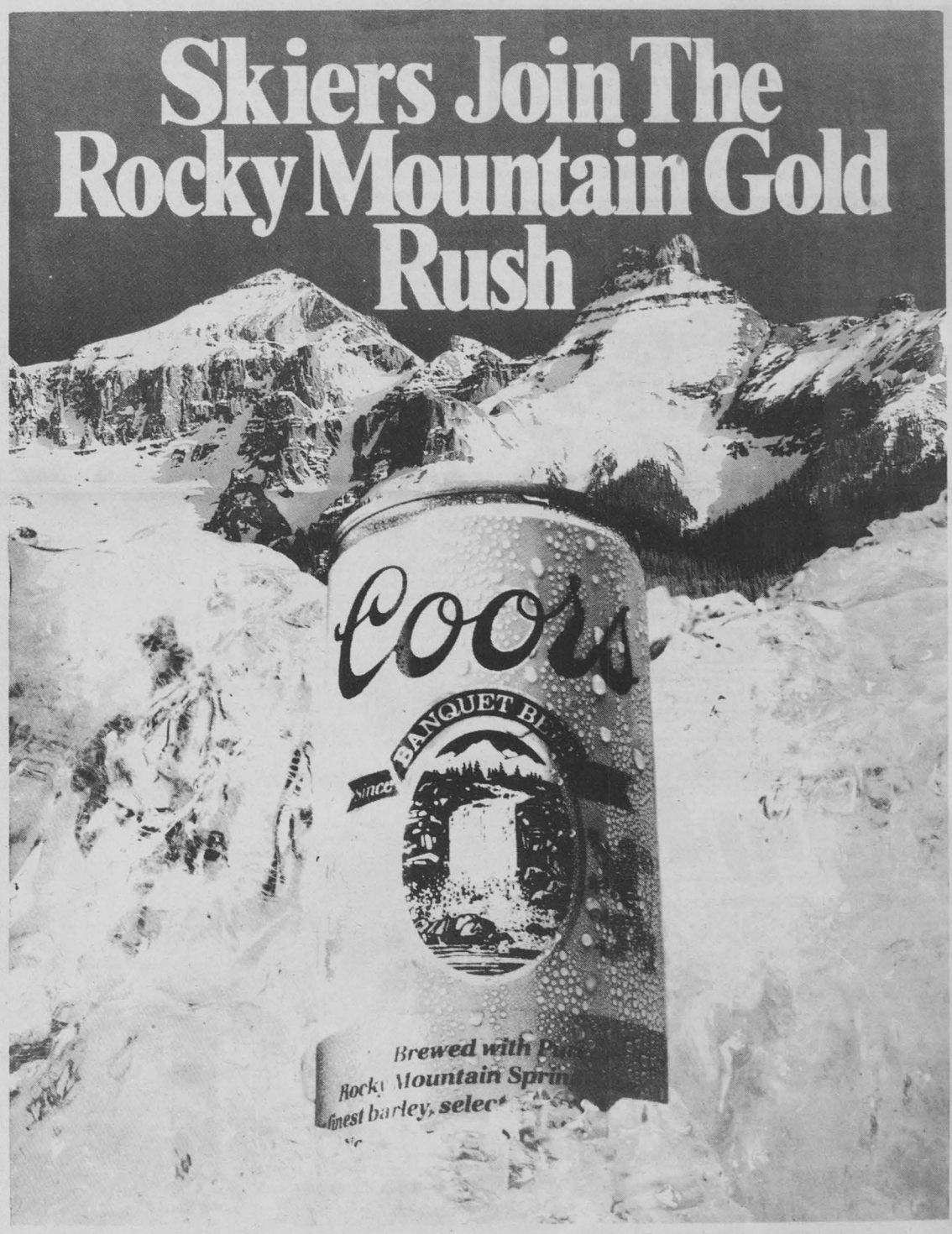
Hubbard was recently voted the best trumpet player in the world in a *Down Beat* magazine Readers Poll; alot of people think that he's at the top of his powers. This same Freddie Hubbard will be blowing his notes into Willson Auditorium tomorrow night.

Tickets are avaliable at the SUB box office and in downtown Bozeman at Charlies, Cactus Records and Tapes, and Budget Tapes, Records and Video.

The concert is sponsored by ASMSU Concerts Committee and the Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society. MSU Students and Society members can get in for $7 everybody else has to pay $9. Or else it's ten bucks at the door.

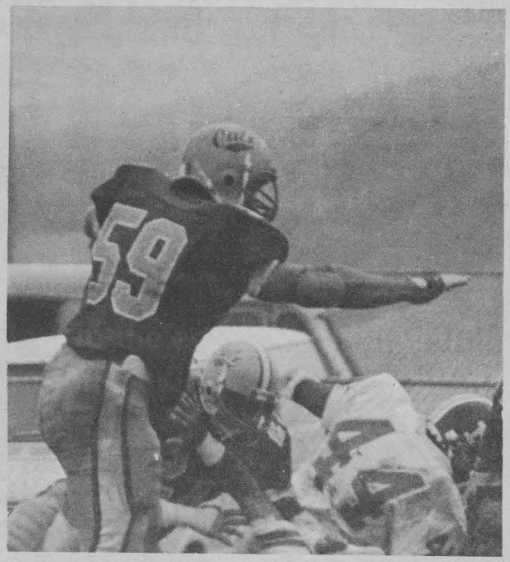
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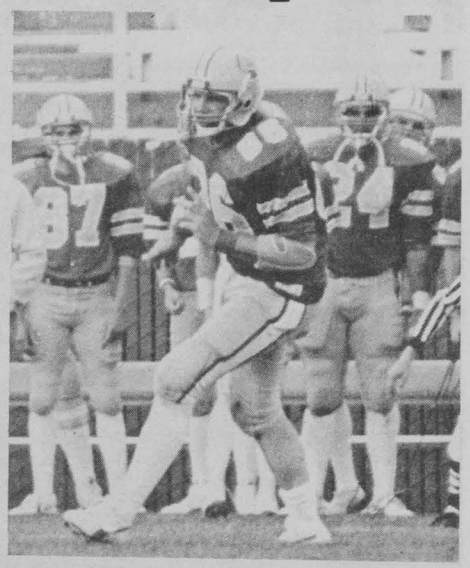
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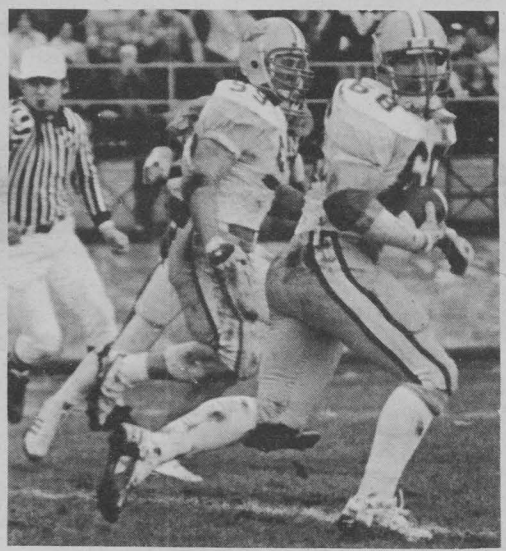


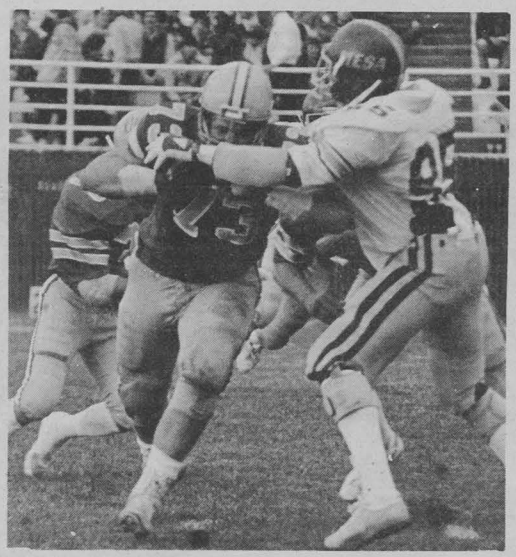
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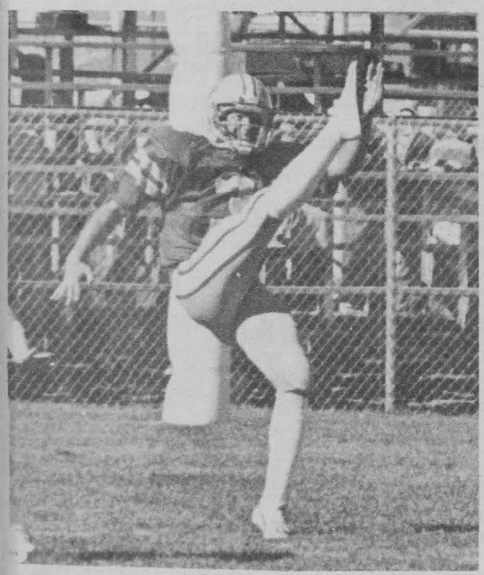


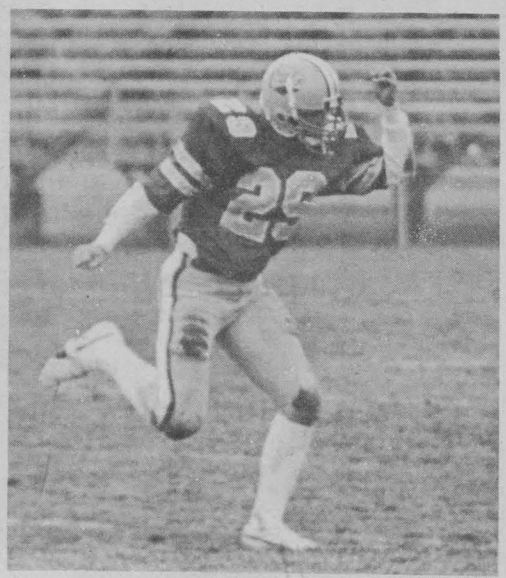


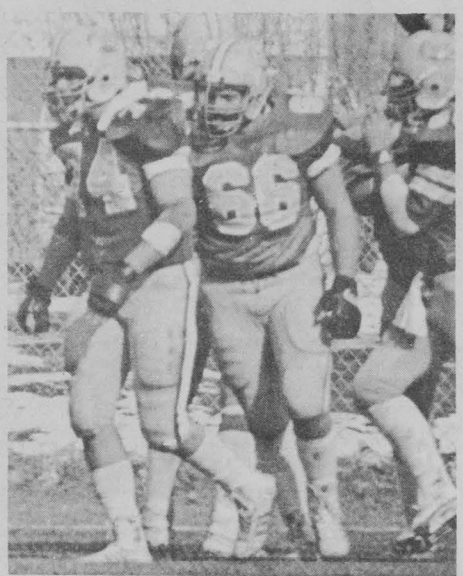


MSU's first-team all-Big Sky performers: (above) Sophomore quarterback Kelly Bradley; (above center) senior nose guard Lonnie Burt; (right) unanimous selection at linebacker, Mark Fellows; (below) Division I-AA's top punter, Dirk Nelson. (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)

(above) MSU's career and single-season receptions leader, Joe Bignell; (left) offensive lineman Bruce Randall; (below center) MSU interception leader Doug Kimball at safety; (below) offensive lineman Bill Schmidt (74). (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)









Ever since tickets for the MSU-Arkansas State playoff game went on sale, have heard nothing but gripes and complaints from students.

The biggest objection that most students have deals with a championship regulation concerning seating arrangements.

One disgruntled student hit me with the statement, "Hey, we're the ones who have supported this team all year long and now they're moving us to the worst seats in the stadium."

Yes, that's right — the reduced cost of $3 for student seats puts you in the endzone. I can definitely sympathize with students who are being pushed out to make way for "preferred seating." However, I think much of the anger and bad feelings are being directed at the wrong party.

All ticket policies have been dictated by the NCAA. MSU men's athletics has had nothing to do with the seating arrangements. According to the NCAA championship guidelines, "All playoff tickets, however, shall not be less than the regular-season ticket prices of the host institution."

OK. Fine. That makes sense, but the guidelines also mandate that all $3 seats be in the endzone.

As far as MSU Athletic Director Tom Parac and his staff are concerned, their hands are tied. They must comply with the regulations that the governing body has mandated.

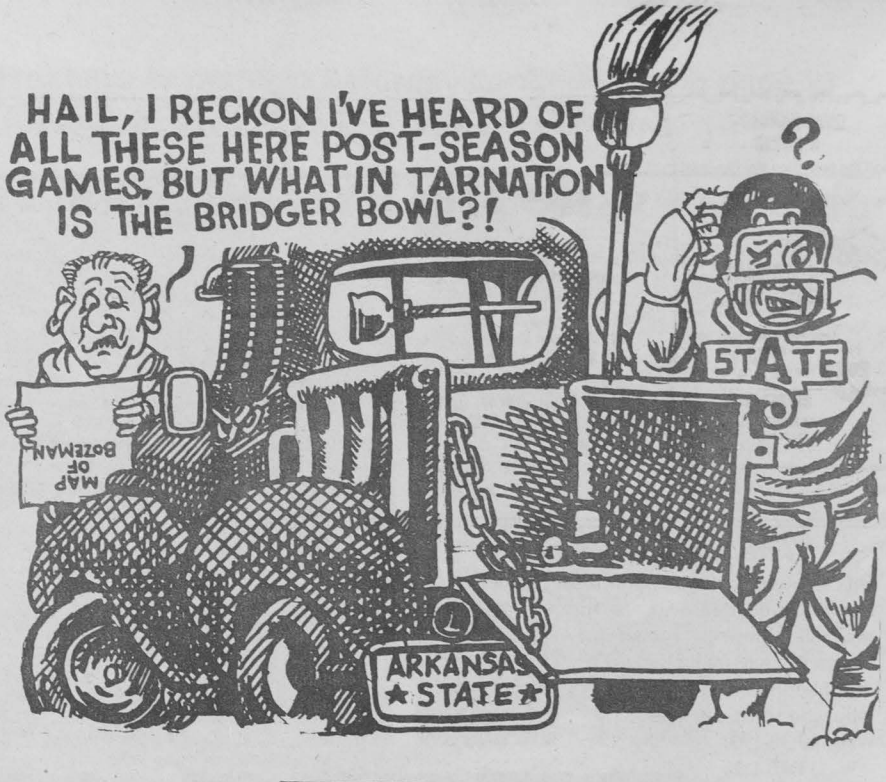
In an interview with the NCAA's Director of Men's Championships, Jerry Miles, I was again reassured that it was their organization's doing. "This is not an MSU event," Miles said. "Montana State is hosting the game on our behalf, but the NCAA is underwriting the event. Mr. Parac is just carrying out the policy that the NCAA has for all championships."

I was given the opportunity to see the original budget and ticketing plan. When it was first worked out, seating was treated as if this were any other game, but the NCAA called Parac on his "misinterpretation" of the regulations and instituted the changes.

Men's athletics has, however, been given permission to sell students general admission tickets at $5 in sections G and M. Any student who currently has an endzone ticket is free to trade it in for one of the other seats.

So if you're one of those unhappy students who can't afford the "preferred seating" and want to air your complaints, send them where they belong — NCAA, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, KA 66222.

—Maj



Frosh, JC transfer sign letters-of-intent

Montana State University men's basketball Coach Stu Starner has announced the signings of a prep standout and a junior college transfer to national letters-of-intent.

Signed to join the Bobcat basketball squad next season were Carlos Sanders, a 6-4, 185-pound guard from Charles H. Milby High School in Houston, Tex., and Shawn Stuerman, a 6-9, 225-pound center-forward from Butte Junior College in Oroville, Calif. The addition of the two standouts mark the first time that Montana State has signed a basketball player to an early national letter-of-intent.

"Both early signees represent the fulfilling of some of our future needs as we graduate seniors at both their positions," said Starner, in his second year at the helm of the Bobcats. "I am confident that they have the ability and character to make outstanding contributions to our program immediately."

Sanders is coming off an outstanding junior season in which he averaged 14.1 points, 5.7 rebounds and 4.2 assists per game. Under the direction of Coach Boyce Honea, Milby HS finished the season with a 29-5 record, won the district and qualified for post-season play.

"Carlos Sanders is one of the finest players ever to come out of Milby High School," said Honea, who has coached the likes of all-American Andre Ross of San Diego State, Paul Cunningham of UTEP and Rob Williams of Houston and the Houston Rockets. "He is probably the best shooter that I have ever coached."

Sanders is a two-year letterman and earned honorable mention all-district honors last season. An outstanding student, he will major in engineering at MSU.

Stuerman was injured much of last season but did average 8.2 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. Under the direction of Coach John Abell, Butte JC was 29-1 last season and ranked number one nationally in the junior college polls.

"Shawn was our most improved player on the team last season," Abell said. "He is a vastly improved big man who is a strong rebounder and a good scorer down low. He will be a great addition to the Montana State team next season."

Stuerman played his high school basketball at Paradise High School in Paradise, Calif. As a senior, he averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds enroute to being named team captain and an all-Eastern Athletic League selection. Stuerman is also an outstanding golfer and earned four letters at Paradise and one at Butte JC.



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Bobcat gridders take aim at national title in quarterfinal against ASU

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

It took six years for the Bobcats to attain their current status.

For the first time since the creation of the I-AA division in 1978, the Cats are on their way to the national title.

The quarterfinal game against Arkansas State will be an interesting match-up for the Cats.

"We're going to be facing something we've never seen in the wishbone attack," said head coach Dave Arnold. "Our defensive assignments are going to have to be very disciplined and simple."

The Indians' three-pronged attack is led by Ricky Jemison (5-10, 190). The sophomore fullback has gained 966 yards and leads the South and Conference with 12 touchdowns. Dwane Brown, the Indians' passer, has totaled 499 yards on the ground for seven touchdowns and passed for 864 yards and two touchdowns.

"First we have to stop the fullback, then the quarterback," Arnold noted. You can't forget anyone when you're facing the wishbone.

"Our secondary is being asked to worry about the run more than the pass. It's more physical for them. Discipline in assignments and technique execution will be very important."

Defensively, the Indians are keeping their opponents to less than 250 yards and just 13 points per game. Noseguard Carter Ray Crawford (6-2, 230) and defensive end Stacy Price (6-2, 190) are the top two tacklers on the unit with 90 and 83 tackles, respectively.

"Our scouts say that this will be the best front we've played against all season," Arnold stated. "Their whole defense is very impressive simply because they run so well."

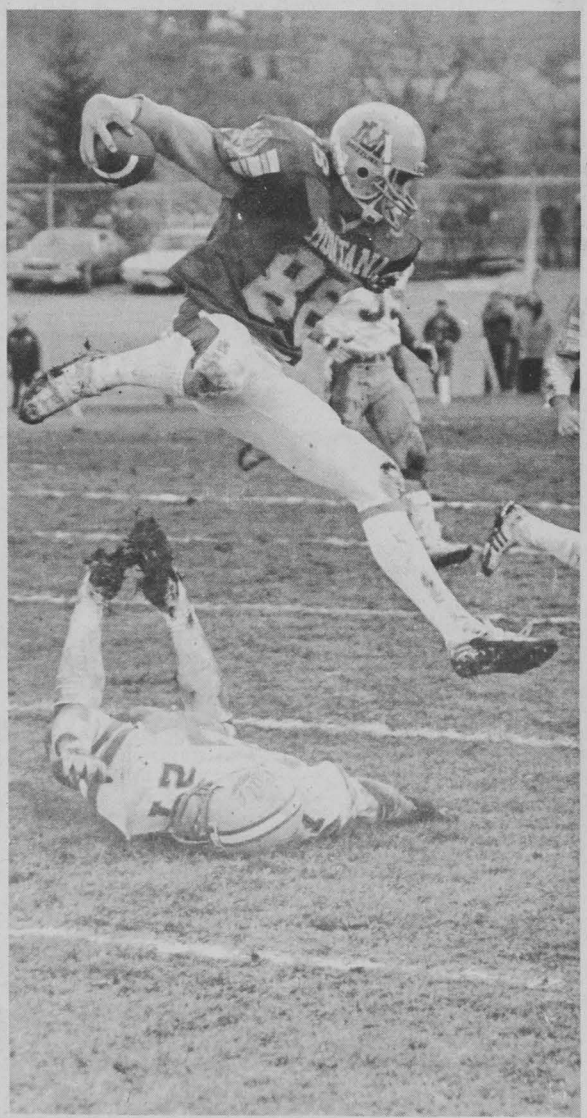
According to Arnold the offensive game plan will be carried out just as it has been all season. "Offensively we're not going to do a thing differently."

The loss of David Pandt's running ability may be a key factor in the game. Pandt injured his knee in the Cats' final regular-season contest against Fresno State. Defensive back Willam Johnson and offensive lineman Todd Vasey are also expected to sit this one out.

Larry Lacewell, ASU head coach, had some real concerns regarding this weekend's match-up. "We have all kinds of problems in preparing for this game . . . altitude, passing attacks and weather. It scares me to look at their scores. They're on a tremendous roll. We may just not go. I will tell you one thing, we rented the ice house downtown this week for practice."

Altitude and weather aside, the Bobcat aerial attack may give the Indians some real problems. Sophomore quarterback Kelley Bradley has rewritten the record books. The Zabrota, Minnesota, native has nailed 298 of 499 passes for 3508 yards and 30 touchdowns.

"The kids believe in what we're doing and winning seven games in a row can't hurt us," Arnold said. "I think we're ready for this game. I know people get tired of me saying that this is the biggest game of the season, but it is. We have to take it one at a time."



A Grizzly receiver flies over Bobcat defender Clete Linebarger in one of MSU's nine regular season wins. MSU goes for win number 10 against Arkansas State in the quarterfinals of the Division I-AA playoffs. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Hand finishes 39th at NCAA

By PHIL WARD
Editor

You'd think that most people would be satisfied with their best performance of the season, but not MSU's Annette Hand.

The sophomore cross country ace competed at the NCAA Cross Country Championships on November 17 and came away with a 39th place finish out of 136 runners, clocking a time of 17:13.5 and just missing out on all-American status by seven seconds.

The top 25 American women receive all-American status, and as it ended up, it went down to the 32nd runner before all 25 spots were taken.

"I wish I could have been in the top 25 (all-American)," Hand said. "I didn't reach my goal and I didn't have as good a finish as I would have liked. I wasn't pleased with my whole race, butit was my best of the season.

"This was a different race than the rest I had this season. I had to race the whole meet. I couldn't just run. I had to compete the whole way."

Hand's coach, Dale Kennedy, said that the sophomore ran her best race of the season as well.

"It's hard for me to visualize that she could have run any better," Kennedy said. "I think she ran to her potential. She really had some people to race with.

"She never looked out of it. She was right where she should have been. It's not like she didn't belong to be there."

Both Hand and Kennedy said the national exposure should help the athlete in the future.

"I think if I qualify again, I'll know what to expect," Hand said. "Everybody there is good. They're just not regular people."

"Annette knows the quality of competition just gets tougher and tougher as you move up," Kennedy concluded. "She's one of the elite few and she had a very commendable performance."

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Cats favored in grid pool

By JOSH KERNS
Sports Writer

As 1984 winds down, so does the football season. Most of the college programs now wait for the bowl games or next year. Most, with the most notable exception being our beloved Bobcats. The Cats begin their march to the NCAA Division I-AA Championships this Saturday against Arkansas State.

After doubting the Cats in big games this year, Phil and I both have been humbled enough to know a good thing when we see it, so we're going with MSU, as is Marta, who could be heard whining, "I've gone with them all year, so there!"

Last week (or last issue) wasn't very kind to anyone, as the best record posted was a 7-3 mark. Eight people went 7-3, so we had to go to the tie-breaker.

After sorting that mess out, there were still 3 people tied. After an emergency meeting of the You-Pic-Em staff, we came up with a very scientific tie-breaker. I crumbled up the entries of Michael Derzay, Sol Sulaiman and Frank Whitney, and threw them on our lovely secretary Michelle De Silva's desk. Michelle chose Frank Whitney's entry, so he wins the free pizza from Strombolis.

With only one week to go, Phil looks like he has the You-Pick-Em title wrapped up. Phil goes into this

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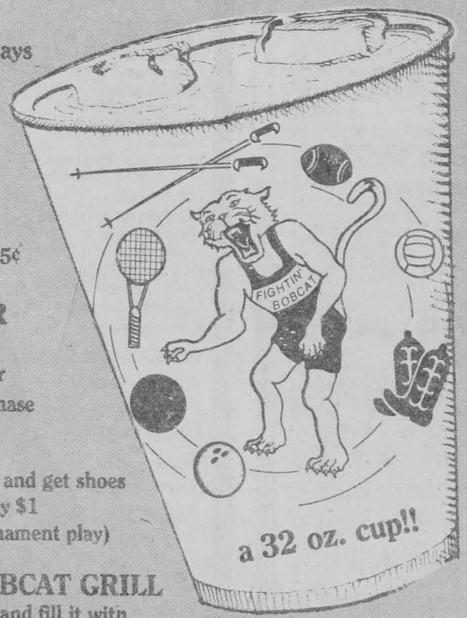
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MSU features national Tae Kwon Do champion

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

MSU is not only home of the nationally-ranked, league champion football team, but also a national collegiate Tae Kwon Do champion.

Milana Marsenich, a Butte native, took a gold medal in the AAU championships held at Lousiana State University in mid-November.

Marsenich, along with team members Steve Capner and Chris Hawkins, traveled to Lafayette for the national competition. Capner brought home a bronze medal while Hawkins failed to place.

Marsenich, a senior in the community health option of health and physical education, defeated competitors from Howard University and Iowa State University to take the women's lightweight crown.

Marsenich credited much of her win to the guidance and inspiration of her coach, Jaydis Warwick. Warwick is a current world bronze medalist.

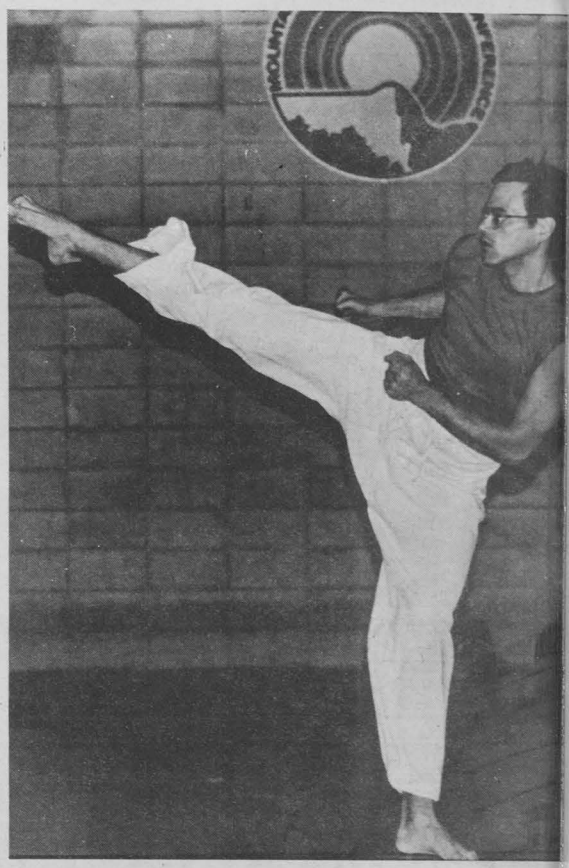
"I really owe Jaydis a lot, especially for his time, patience and inspiration," Marsenich said. "I also want to thank the rest of my team members and the MSU Tae Kwon Do Club, especially for the moral support and the financial help to send us to the nationals."

Marsenich has been studying the sport for the last four years, three years in Missoula and one year in Bozeman, and is currently a first degree black belt.

"I had a lot of help and support. I've had excellent teachers and coaches. I feel I couldn't have done it without them," the senior said.

Tae Kwon Do is the national sport of Korea and will be a demonstration sport in the 1988 Olympic Games, to be held in Seoul, Korea.

Marsenich added, "I would really like to see the general public take a greater interest in the martial arts because potentially they can benefit the public health—not only physically, but mentally and emotionally as well."



Tae Kwon Do has become popular in Bozeman as enthusiast Harby Howell demonstra (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Cats-Griz take to mat

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

It's Cat-Griz time once again, but this time it's taking place on the wrestling mat.

Under the direction of first year coach Lanny Bryant, the grapplers open this year's dual season at home tonight against the University of Montana.

"Montana has a good team this year," Bryant stated. "They handed Northern Idaho their first loss in 76 consecutive matches. I'm sure this will be a very emotional match. They're up, we're up. . . ."

The Grizzlies are led by 177-pounder Vince Hughes. "I asked Scott (Bliss, UM coach) who their number one man was. He told me their 177-pound wrestler was probably the best," Bryant commented. "That should be a key match." Thain Cashmore is the Bobcat at 177.

"We are making some big changes this year," Bryant said. "We hope to have a mat lamp and some other things to dress the event up."

The Cats began their season at the Cowboy Open tournament in Laramie, Wyoming, on November 15 and 16.

"There were probably 350 wrestlers there, from Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Athletes in Action, Montana and Nebraska," Bryant added. "We had four wrestlers come within one match of placing."

Senior David Jones (118 pounds) and Dean Amsden, a 190-pound junior both took third place honors in the two-day event.

Tonight's action gets underway at 7:30.

VB clinic has openings

Openings are still available for a high school volleyball coaches clinic at MSU Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1-2.

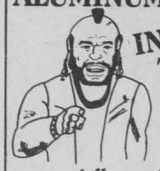
Registration fee for the clinic is $75 and interested coaches can register through the remainder of the week. Times of the clinic will be adjusted for Saturday's MSU-Arkansas State University Division I-AA playoff game scheduled at noon in Reno H. Sales Stadium.

The clinic is geared for organizing and implementing a high school program. Topics will include equipment, facility needs, scheduling and budgets, organizing drills and practices, teaching skills and team offense and defense. In addition there will be demonstrations by MSU volleyball team members.

Instructors for the clinic will be Bill Neville, MSU volleyball coach, and Pam Parks, assistant coach. Neville was the assistant coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic volleyball team that won the gold medal. He has 15 years of experience in coaching college, international and high school volleyball. Parks served as interim head coach at MSU in 1983 and was named Mountain West Athletic Conference coach-of-the-year for leading the Bobcats to a second-place finish.

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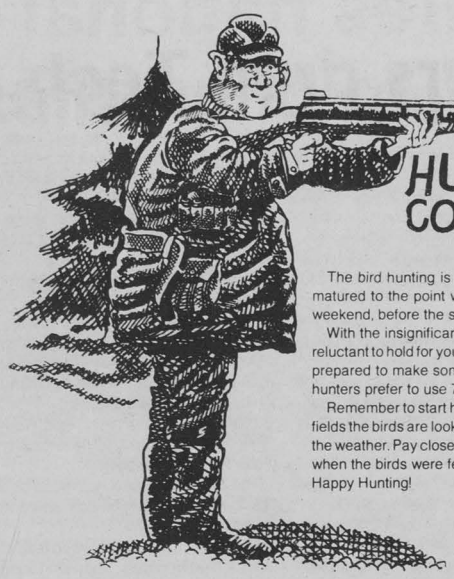
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Happy Hunting!

—Kash Lovec

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weekend with a 53-26-1 mark. Marta and I each posted 5-5 records, so Marta remains 3 games ahead of me. This week, however, will be the week that either Marta leaves me in the dust or I gain ground, due to Marta's vastly differentiating picks.

Along with the MSU game, the only other games we agree on are Denver over Kansas City and Chicago over San Diego in the Monday night game.

Marta has two upset picks. She thinks Florida State can upset #4 Florida, and Philadelphia will beat Dallas. Marta's justification? "I hate Dallas".

Phil and I both think that the Raiders will be able to catch Miami off guard this weekend. The Raiders must win to keep their wild-card hopes alive, and we think they will rise to the occasion.

The other upset pick is by me. I think the upstart New England Patriots can shut down Neil Lomax and the St. Louis Cards in New England.

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By JOSH KERNS
Sports Writer

On a cold night in Bozeman, the MSU Women's basketball team heated up the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse last night in their home opener with a strong 77-64 victory over visiting Montana Tech.

The Lady Bobcats never had any real challenge from the outsized Orediggers, as they upped their season record to 1-2.

The game could be summarized by two words: turnovers and fouls.

Montana Tech didn't go to the free throw line once in the first half, as time and time again fouls were charged to the Orediggers.

Most of Tech's fouls were committed on MSU's Kathleen McLaughlin. McLaughlin, a 6-0 junior forward, found herself inside many times, and powerfully controlled the boards most of the game.

McLaughlin led all scorers with 31 points, as well as hauling down 15 rebounds.

Kelly Sax led Tech's scoring with 19 points, including 10 first half points.

In fact, for a while it was a duel between McLaughlin and Sax as the two forwards traded baskets and rebounds until two quick fouls forced Sax to the bench, and that was it for Tech.

MSU led 39-24 at the half, and the guards came alive in the second half to nail down the win for MSU.

Kelly Angelos, a 5-7 sophomore, and Jennifer McGary, a 5-8 freshman, consistently got the ball inside, as well as hitting timely outside shots for the Cats.

"I'm happy with the guard play," said head coach Jane Henman. "McGary has no college experience, and Angelos very limited. I can't be disappointed."

Angelos, hampered by a broken bone in her hand, pitched in seven points, and moved the offense very well.

McGary, playing in her first home game, poured in 14 points as well as dishing off seven assists to lead all players in that category.

Henman, in assessing the game, was pleased with the victory, but, "We need to do a better job of playing together. The turnovers have to be cut down, but that will come with time."

Most notable of the Cats' performance was their quick and swarming defense. Time and time again they prevented any inside penetration and totally dominated the boards.

"We had our moments," said Henman, "but we're going to have to play better tomorrow (tonight)."

The Lady Cats don't get much of a break, as they square off against North Dakota State tonight.

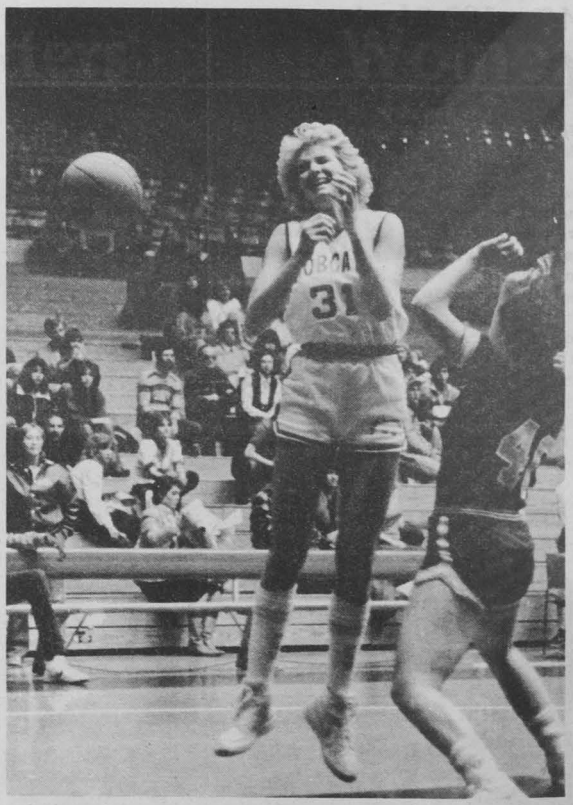
"They (N.D.) are a very good team," commented Henman. "They are young and quick, they shoot well, and they board well."

The Bison will be led by their "twin-towers," Dana Patsie and Lisa Stamp, both 6-2.

"They are very good inside," concluded Henman. "We have to be ready to play."

The game will feature two good running teams, and should be an exciting match-up.

Game time is set for 7:30 tonight at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.



Senior Evelyn Baldridge helped MSU to a win over Montana Tech last night in Bozeman. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Intramurals

LAST CHANCE ARM WRESTLING

Don't miss your chance to be in the Intramural Arm Wrestling Tournament! Entries close Monday, December 3, and individuals may sign-up for their weight class in Room 114 PEC. Three is not entry fee for the event and T-shirts will be awarded to winners in each weight class. Action is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 6:00 p.m. in the foyer of the West Gym. MSU Intramurals makes Arm Wrestling exciting!

FREE THROW CONTEST

Take a shot at the Intramural Free Throw Contest! Entries are in progress and sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 PEC through Wednesday, Dec. 5. There is no entry fee and T-shirts will be given to the male and female winners. Competition will be the best of 25 shots and the top 8 will advance to the finals. Shooting will begin Thursday, Dec. 6, at 6:00 p.m. in the North Gym. MSU Intramurals makes the Free Throw Contest lots of fun!

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL PLAY-OFFS

Intramural Co-Ed Volleyball Play-Offs begin Monday, Dec. 3. If you think your team is in the tournament, check in Room 114 PEC for the schedule.

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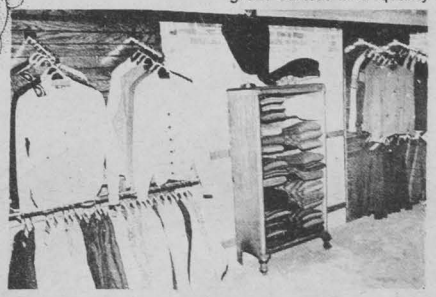
Beginning winter quarter, an early bird lap swim will be held Monday through Friday, from 6:30 — 7:30 a.m. in the PEC pool. This is being held on a trial basis, so if the time is not used it will be lost. Don't miss out on this new program!

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After 109-64 win

Cat cagers face challenging road contests

By PHIL WARD
Editor

The MSU men's basketball team won't be able to bask in the glory of their impressive 109-64 win over Eastern Washington last Saturday for very long as the Cat cagers head into confrontations with Big 10 and Big Eight challengers this weekend.

Tonight, the Bobcats are in Minneapolis to battle the Big Ten's Minnesota in a rematch of last season's battle which saw MSU fall 55-52 in Bozeman.

The Cats won't get a break from the tough competition as they travel to Lincoln, Nebraska, for a contest against the Cornhuskers on Monday night.

Although the two teams play in more well-known conferences, MSU head coach Stu Starner said his ball club isn't concerned about that fact.

"These teams play in good leagues and have good big players, but I sell our kids on playing our game," Starner said. "If we play aggressively on offense and do a good job on the defensive end, then when that happens, we can get our running game going.

"These will be prestigious games for us. We have an opportunity to play teams from the Big Ten and Big Eight Conferences, and it will give us an opportunity to see where we are at. Im sure that both teams will be well prepared for us."

Starner said that his club has been preparing to meet a more physical and larger lineup against Minnesota than they saw against EWU.

"We're concerned about our inside defense, especially since we'll be playing two larger teams," the second-year coach noted. "It will create a problem for us, but we'll try to solve it through good execution on defense."

One of Starner's main concerns is how 6-4, 180-pound forward Joe Washington will contend with his assignment against the Gophers —a 6-9, 225-pounder.

"Joe will have to use his quickness," Starner said. "Quickness can be a tremendous equalizer, so instead of pushing and shoving, Joe will have to be moving and changing position. He won't be able to fight for ground. He'll have to be more mobile. If he tries to get into a power game...Joe weighs only 180 pounds."

MSU will also have to deal with an experienced Gopher backcourt led by highly-touted senior, Tommy Davis, who averaged 16 points and 3.7 rebounds per game last season and is a "certain first-rounder," according to Starner.

Davis will be flanked by junior Marc Wilson who paced Minnesota in assists last season with 100. John Shasky will be the only other returning starter for the Gophers as the 7-0 junior is back at center.

Starner said Nebraska is picked to battle for the Big Eight crown as the Cornhuskers return all-league selection, Dave Hoppen, who averaged 19.9 points and 6.9 rebounds from his center position. The 6-11 senior helped Nebraska to an 18-12 mark last season.

After an early-season win over EWU, Starner would have preferred to get a few more home games in before the squad ventured on the road, but the coach said scheduling doesn't always work the way he would like.

"We don't have a lot of choice in it," Starner said. "We aren't in a position where we can just pick and choose. We just try and call people and try and get a date to play. We'd like them to play us in Bozeman if we go there, but a lot of teams won't. You just do the best that you can."

Starner said the ideal schedule would have included an exhibition game against an AAU or foreign team, then proceeded to two or three home non-conference tilts before hitting the road. He added that Nebraska will be returning the favor and visiting MSU next season while the Minnesota series ends with tonight's game.

Starner said his starting lineup will remain the same with guards Jeff Epperly and Tony Hampton, forwards Kral Ferch and Washington, and center Tryg Johnson.

"In the next several games, people will be establishing playing time by how they perform," Starner said. "I saw a lot of positive performances from everybody against Eastern Washington. Nobody hurt themselves by their performances."

Tonight's game will start at 6:30 p.m. (MST) while the Nebraska game will tip-off at 6:35 p.m. (MST).

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Lisa B. of 3rd North, All along we thought you were innocent! M.N.

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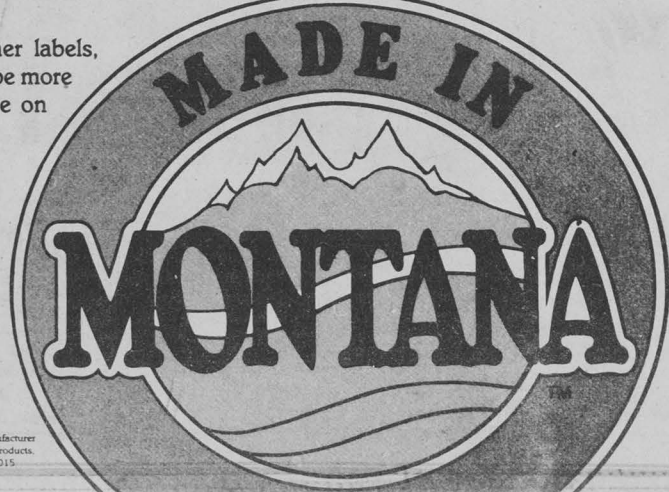
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NANCY KORIZEK with a Z in the middle.

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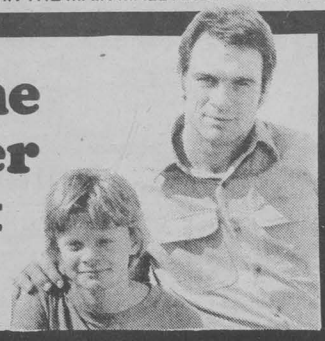
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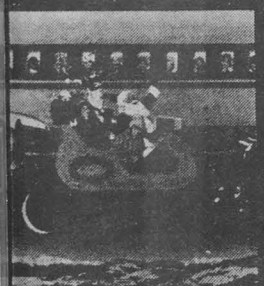
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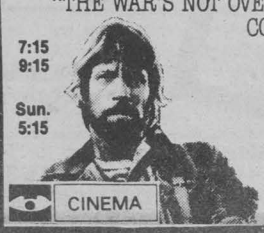


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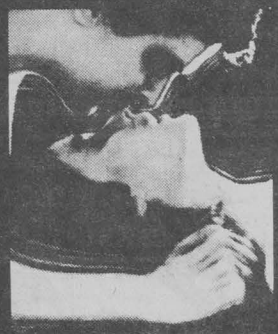
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M.S.U. Horseman's Club is sponsoring a Fun Day, 1:00 p.m. at Miller Stock Pavilion. Many games. Bring horse and join us.

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