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Montana Kaimin, October 24, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Michael Moore

FORMER KREMLIN ADVISER Joseph Ioffe describes the failings of communism in the Soviet Union yesterday at a press conference at the Missoula Sheraton. Ioffe will speak tonight at the University of Montana.

Emigrant blasts Soviet system

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

"I am a Russian, but I am not Soviet."

With those words, Joseph Ioffe opened a press conference at the Missoula Sheraton yesterday.

"A Soviet is a Communist," Ioffe said, "and I am not a Communist."

Ioffe, along with his wife, Eva, and their two children, defected to the United States in 1978. In the Soviet Union, Ioffe had served as a consultant on economic reforms to Soviet premiers Nikita Krushchev and Leonid Brezhnev.

Ioffe holds two doctorates and taught economics and political science at the University of Crimea in Leningrad.

Ioffe, who was invited to Missoula by the Institute for World Research, will speak tonight at 7 in the University of Montana Underground Lecture Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

Ioffe described himself as a former devout Marxist. But from what he saw of life in the Soviet Union, Ioffe said, he began to see Marxism and Communism as wrong and inhumane practices. He explained that the Communist doctrine promises a better world in the future—but that the future it promises will never come.

In the Soviet Union, Ioffe said, "no one actually believes in Communism anymore." Even the leaders in the Kremlin are cynical about the Communist ways, he explained, adding that the Russian people are sticking to traditional convictions about Communism but only pretend to really believe them.

Because of this attitude, Ioffe said, a

change in the Soviet Union is imminent.

"While Russia is forever," the Soviet Union is not, he said.

Everyone who is honest is trying to accelerate the change, Ioffe explained. Emigrants are speaking out and doing their part, he said, and other Russians are fighting within the Soviet system.

Ioffe said he does not believe a nuclear war will ever happen, although he does oppose a freeze on nuclear weapons. The Russians will not "push the button," Ioffe said. "The men in the Kremlin are not fanatics."

Ioffe insists that life education is much more valuable than formal schooling. He said he tells students to look for proof in the real world of what they are taught, adding that if they are unable to find any proof, they should disregard what they were taught.

In the Soviet Union, Ioffe said, he realized that what he was teaching was not compatible with reality and that he felt that he could no longer teach lies. A majority of Russians are enslaved in the system, he explained, and for many citizens, life in the Soviet Union resembles a holocaust.

Ioffe illustrated the harsh treatment imposed on some Russian citizens. He said a Russian who attempts to emigrate because he is fed up with the Soviet system is put in an institution resembling a combination mental hospital and prison.

Most defectors claim they have family members abroad in order to leave the Soviet Union, Ioffe said.

Ioffe obtained U.S. citizenship in 1983. He lives in St. Paul, Minn., and is self-employed as a public speaker and free-lance writer.

ASUM lobbyists, CB rep selected

By Dave Fisher

Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson announced her choices for legislative lobbyists and for a new Central Board member Tuesday.

She appointed Monte Koch, 23, a recent University of Montana graduate in political science, and Mark Blewett, 28, graduate student in business administration, to the lobbyist posts.

Bob LeHeup, 20, senior in English, got her nod for the CB position vacated three weeks ago by former Off-campus Representative Mark Josephson.

CB will consider her appointments when it meets tonight at 8 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

If CB approves Koch and Blewett, they will guide student interests through the Montana Legislature when it convenes in Helena in January.

Patterson said CB will vote on Blewett's appointment tonight, but will probably delay its vote on Koch for two weeks, since he lives in Billings and cannot be present tonight.

Patterson added that CB's regular meeting next week may be canceled because of Halloween.

Patterson said she chose Koch because, as a past chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee and an intern for the UM president's office during the 1981 Legislature, he is familiar with the system and with key legislators.

She said his "excellent, direct, frontal communications skills" will be needed if the Legislature turns against key proposals.

She said Blewett, whose experience is mainly in computer sales, will be "an excellent complement" to Koch's approach.

Blewett, she said, is "more of a calculating, deliberate strategist," whose ability to take a broader view of the Legislature will complement Koch's one-on-one approach.

ASUM will pay its lobbyists \$3,000 to \$4,000 each, depending on the length of the legislative session.

West German criticism of U.S. exaggerated

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Reporter

Despite published reports from Europe, West Germans do not really hate the people of the United States, according to Gerhard Herdegen.

Herdegen is head of the Bonn Office of the Allensbach Institut fuer Demoskopie in West Germany, an organization similar to the Gallup and Harris poll organizations in the United States.

Herdegen spoke to several University of Montana political science classes yesterday. His visit was sponsored by the political science department.

Criticism of U.S. deployment of Pershing II nuclear-warhead missiles in West Germany, Herdegen said, has come only from the Greens, one of West Germany's four political parties.

Herdegen, who is also an advisor to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and a free-lance writer, said that the Green party is very liberal, has been heavily influenced by the student protests in the United States during the 1960s and 1970s and is made up mostly of people under 30.

Although the Greens received only 5.6 percent of the vote in the West German parliamentary elections, Herdegen said, the party is active and is attracting more members. Herdegen also said that the West German press tends to side with the Greens' criticism of the United States.

Herdegen said opinion polls showed that 60 percent of West Germans originally opposed deployment of the Per-

See 'Germany,' page 7.

Opinion

The joke's on us

In beginning journalism classes, students learn that it is a journalist's job to report the news accurately and fairly, without opinion. Opinions are kept on the editorial page of a newspaper or the commentary portion of the nightly news.

From watching television coverage immediately following each presidential debate, it is apparent that network commentators did not take those classes. Following each of the three debates, the major networks all selected a winner based solely on the opinion of one or several correspondents.

Editorial

Such gerrymandering by the networks places them in a position of extreme power, perhaps even in a position to change the course of the election. The purpose of the debates is to provide a forum for candidates to face the issues and to challenge their opponent's position. The voter will then combine what he hears with his ideology and decide for whom to vote.

Both the Ferraro-Bush debate and the final Reagan-Mondale debate were fairly even contests. In such close debates a large number of voters will not be able to immediately decide their allegiance and undecided viewers will naturally be influenced when their favorite newscaster tells them who won. After declaring President Ronald Reagan a winner in the most recent debate, ABC conducted a poll of viewers and found—surprise surprise—more viewers also thought Reagan won. Considering that most other polls found that voters saw the debate as a virtual tie, the ABC poll would seem to reflect the ABC bias.

Even in a debate where there is an obvious winner, such as the first Mondale-Reagan contest, it is not the networks' place to declare a winner. That is for the voters to decide.

Network bias

Considering the importance of a presidential debate on foreign policy, it is frightening that neither candidate could do more than blabber for his half of 90 minutes. Foreign policy is the one area where the president is in control. Unlike domestic or economic policy, foreign policy is conducted in relative secrecy without hordes of special interest groups seeking to influence it. In times of crisis there is no time to consult Congress, no time to hold committee meetings.

But rather than address issues such as American intervention in Central America or realistic arms control and verification, both candidates preferred to hurl insults at one another and brag about how tough they are.

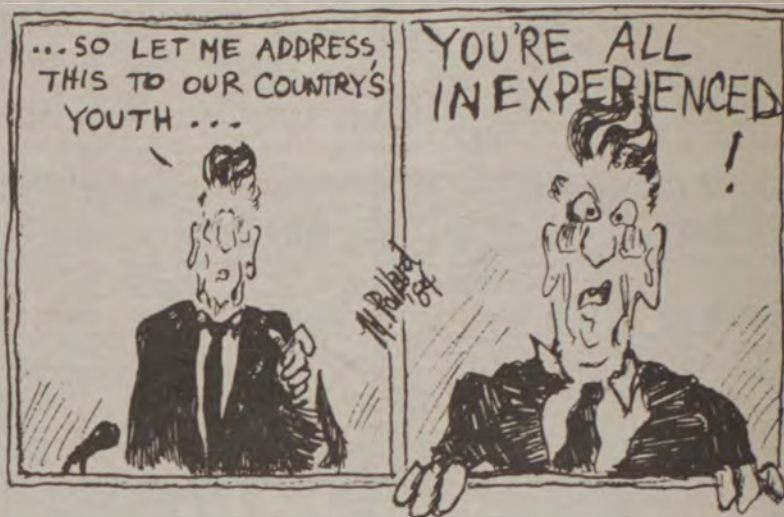
To this end Mondale is largely to blame since name calling and machismo are regular Reagan rhetoric. Instead of attacking Reagan's abysmal foreign policy record, Mondale chose to stoop to Reagan's level and told us that Reagan would give 'Star Wars' technology to the Soviets. He might just as well have agreed to the president's offer to arm wrestle or proposed a shoot out at 20 paces.

Perhaps more frightening than Mondale's tough-guy image is that he has largely been forced to use it by the voters. Voters, encouraged by Reagan's John Wayne diplomacy, have actually begun to believe that the United States can return to the world supremacy it enjoyed in the 1950s. Voters who seem to prefer tough talk and tough guys. Voters who believe that might makes right.

But it is not the 1950s, nor will it ever be again. The voter must realize that it is an increasingly interdependent world and that peaceful coexistence, not harsh rhetoric, is the path to the future. Only when the voters change will the candidates change and will the issues change.

For now, polls give the election to Reagan, apparently because he appears more masculine and tells a better joke. If that is the case, the joke is on us.

Tim Huneck



IF REAGAN HAD HAD MORE DEBATE TIME.

Carrying On

by Bill Thomas

A nation at risk

The National Commission on Excellence in Education warns us of a rising tide of mediocrity in America. Their concern is well founded. It would be the ultimate failure of American education if our national leadership was selected not by the considered decision of a well informed electorate but through the puerile appeal of snappy one-liners.

Yet it seems that this is the case. When the highest forms of political dialogue are the insult and advertising jingle, and a president is chided by his advisors, as was Reagan after his first debate, for being overly concerned with facts then we are a nation at risk.

In Montana, when the best that a U.S. Senatorial candidate can muster to challenge the incumbent is to call him a 'wimp,' we're in trouble. Perhaps we should demand that male candidates list as a personal qualification, along with education and other particulars, sperm counts.

It makes for great political cartoons and, mea culpa, far be it from me to pass up the occasional dig. But what is happening to us, and our future, while we watch the applause meters?

Well, for one thing, we've all become a little less free. The freedom-loving Reagan administration, while singing the "Government Off Your Backs" jingle, has imposed life-time censorship on federal employees. And, why just the other day, a Reagan supported anti-crime provision allowing preventative detention, only for real criminals of course, was signed into law. And, let's not forget the censorship of the press during the Grenada invasion, the gutting of the Civil Rights Commission, and the attempt to abolish Legal Services. Finally, what about the new IRS computer that calls up and threatens delinquent taxpayers?

Another thing, we've become less equal. The rich are richer and the poor are poorer and female. In an ironic twist of an old adage, women and children were first to feel the Reagan budget cuts.

For college women there was a forty percent cut in WEEA, a program to provide women equal access to education. Reagan also undermined Title IX, which sought to insure that federal funds would be used to expand women's educational opportunities. For working women, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has suddenly become reluctant, under Reagan, to carry out its duty to fight discrimination against women in the workplace.

Then there's the Equal Rights Amendment, the dream of generations of American women for simple justice. The Reagan Republican party has turned its back on its own history by opposing ERA. Isn't it curious that this bunch, foaming at the mouth to rip away at the Constitution for school prayer, pro-life and balanced budget amendments; and Articles I and VI (to allow line item veto power for the president and religious tests for federal judges) disdains 'tampering' with the Constitution when it comes to assuring equal rights for over half the people?

Instead women got illusions, the Fifty States project (a review of the sexist terminology but not the substance of state laws) and Sandra Day O'Connor. In the words of the House Democratic Caucus: "Tokens do not fight discrimination; laws and their enforcement do."

ERA opponents fear a weakening of family life. The Montana Constitution includes ERA. Has the social fabric been rent asunder? No, but Montana women now get equal treatment by insurance companies.

Ronald Reagan has been charged with residing in a 'question-free zone.' When the zone is penetrated by real issues, he becomes the 'teflon president,' free from re-creation for his actions. This charge, however, is really ours to answer, for by our inattention, disaffection, or both we create a nation where mediocrity, and its resultant pettiness, captivate our political imagination while more substantive democratic ideals wash away with the tide.

Forum

Dangerous dentures

EDITOR: Drs. Tony Braunreiter and Russ Read, dentists at the Student Health Service, have advised that the Denture Initiative No. 97, which will appear on the November Ballot, leaves much to be desired.

The initiative, which would allow denturists (specially trained technicians) to make dentures directly for the public, is filled with loopholes that would seriously compromise the health and safety of the recipients.

According to Dr. Steve Friedrichsen, director of dental education at Idaho State University, the 2 week course on which the sponsors of the initiative are basing their formal education, "was designed to whet the educational appetite of the denturists. We were trying to give them an appreciation for the education they should have and presently do not possess. It should be obvious that this 2 week course cannot approximate the 8 years of graduate and undergraduate professional education involved in a dentist's training." The initiative would also allow the denturists to take and diagnose X-rays, and screen for oral diseases and cancer without any supervisory control by a dentist or physician.

If the initiative is defeated, the State Dental Board will introduce a legislative proposal to the next session, allowing denturists to practice, but only under safe health controls with certified amounts of training.

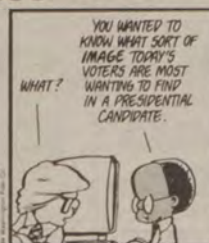
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Dr. Russ Read

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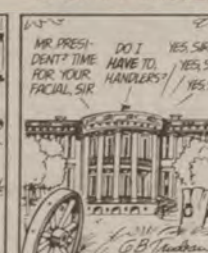
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by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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MY ARTS DIARY

The weekend brings relief

By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Arts Columnist

Dear Diary—October 24, 1984—With midterms approaching, I think I have more homework piled up than I've

probably had in my last six quarters. Oh well, this weekend promises some relief. . .
THEATER
Ron Duda will bring Teddy

Roosevelt's spirit alive as he portrays the crusty and boisterous 26th U.S. president in "Bully" this Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. New York playwright Jerome Alden balances the one-man script with hilarious stories and tender memories from the president's life.

Duda, a professional actor from Helena (one of the few in Montana), has been performing "Bully" since 1981. I saw it when it first played in Missoula way back when I was in high school. If it is as good as I remember, you shouldn't miss it. The tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

MUSIC
The ASUM Spotlight Series is bringing the French-Canadian folk group La Bottine Souriante to the Music Recital Hall this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The group, which has toured Canada and Europe, sings and dances from Scottish, French, Irish and English folklore and likes to promote a gathering of "friends" to have



Photo by PETER HARDIE

RON DUDA AS THE BOISTEROUS Theodore Roosevelt in "Bully," which plays this weekend at UM.

fun like the good old days. The performance is free.

FILM

The next flick lined up in the ASUM Film Series is "The Hunger" (Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom),

starring David Bowie, Catherine Deneuve and Susan Sarandon.

The film is short on plot but long on beautiful settings and See 'Diary,' page 5.

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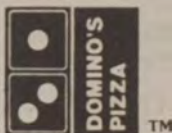


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Bowie: jazzin' with Mr. Clean

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

David Bowie, **Tonight**
(EMI/America)

Last year's **Let's Dance** gave us a Bowie of tailored, manicured good taste. He told interviewers that he was a family man, a serious artist, a gentleman. He favored Parisian suits. He seemed talented, handsome and yet somehow quite ordinary. The record sold enormously well.

Aware that he changes styles, er, frequently, and without much trauma, I was surprised by **Tonight's** formal consistency. The sonic gloss of **Let's Dance** is gone—mercifully—but **Tonight** is an album that Bowie easily could have written.

There he offered an astringent version of "China Girl," a song he and Iggy Pop recorded in Berlin. Here he covers "Neighborhood Threat," an-

other Berlin piece, and throws in "Don't Look Down" (from Iggy's **New Values**) just to confound the token hounds.

"Blue Jean," the single, and "Dancing with the Big Boys" recall the riff-conscious Bowie of **Aladdin Sane**, although the horn charts and overall jazz moves acknowledge the current year. "Loving the Alien," the other new song, is warm and subdued. The album as a whole is warm and subdued.

Which should be enough. The hype and hysteria of a Bowie Just Like Us did his songwriting no good. **Tonight** is no benchmark. Like **Diamond Dogs**, it is a wry, rococo character study. Take this, from "Blue Jean": "One day I'm gonna write a poem in a letter / One day I'm gonna get that faculty together / She got Latin roots / She got everything." Exactly.

Diary

Continued from page 4.

visual images. (Deneuve's hairdo and make-up are ever in place.) And as always, it's only a dollar for students.

Coming Attractions

- **Bully**, October 25 and 26, University Theater, 8 p.m.
- **La Bottine Souriante**, October 28, Music Recital Hall, 2 p.m.
- **The Hunger**, October 28, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.





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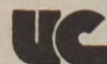
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THE LIGHT is on, the door open and love awaits inside. 16-15

ENJOYING YOUR new profession, Scott? Paybacks are hell, kid! 18-1

CATCH THE "Island Fever" at the Homecoming Dance 1984. Friday, October 26. Break out your hula skirts and Hawaiian shirts. Tickets on sale in UC today from 11-1. \$3/person. Bring an ID to the dance. 18-1

AD CLUB Pizza Party at the Press Box Thursday, October 25. Starts at 5:30. Bring \$ for pizza specials and dues. All interested invited. 18-2

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WINTER DEADLINES APPROACHING INCLUDE: Mountain Bell, Helena, Public Relations Intern, \$150/week, 11/1/84. Missoulian, Ad Salesperson, volunteer, 11/2/84. HRDC, Missoula, Business Admin., \$350/qr, 11/9/84. Galusha, Higgins, Galusha (Helena), Tax Intern, \$700-\$800/Mo., 11/1/84.

WINTER LEGISLATIVE DEADLINES APPROACHING INCLUDE: Northern Plains Res. Cncl., \$500-\$800/session, 10/24/84 extended. Office of the Lt. Governor, \$1500-\$2000/session, 10/26/84. Msa City Bd. of City Commissioners (3), \$1500/session, 10/26/84. U.T.U./MT. Fed. of Teachers, \$1350-\$1500/session, 10/26/84 extended. UM President's Office, \$500/month, 10/26/84. MT Assn. of Counties (3), \$1500/session, 10/29/84. MT Senior Citizen Assn., negotiable, 10/29/84. Commission of Higher Ed., \$500/month, 10/31/84. MT Trial Lawyers Assn., negotiable, 10/31/84. Low Income Coalition, \$500/session, 10/31/84. **other legislative positions have later deadlines; more arriving every day.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION ASSISTANCE, COME INTO COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, 125 Main Hall or telephone 243-2815. 18-3

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ON THE NUCLEAR FREEZE, ARMS CONTROL, DETENTE, THE SOVIET UNION, PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE, ETC. WITH

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Germany

Continued from page 1.

shing II missiles.

However, after NATO voted to support the deployment and the Soviet Union backed out of arms-reduction talks, Herdegen said, West German public opinion changed. The standpoint was that if the Soviets will not consider arms reduction, then "we have no other choice" but to deploy the missiles, he said.

Herdegen also talked about the reunification of East and West Germany. He said reunification is possible only with the blessing of the Soviet Union.

"I personally think that a lot of things should be changed," Herdegen said, adding that he felt that the East Germans "must be able to determine what they want" before the two countries can be reunited.

Applications due

Friday is the deadline to apply for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship program.

One scholarship to a maximum of \$5,000 per year for four years will be awarded to a Montana resident. In addition, up to 52 scholars-at-large may be chosen. To be eligible, a student must:

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- have at least a 3.0 college grade point average and be in the upper fourth of his or her class.

- be a United States citizen.
- have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

The scholarship program is designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

Students should obtain applications from James Lopach, professor of political science, in Liberal Arts 350.

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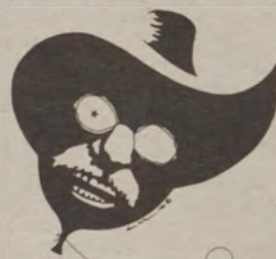
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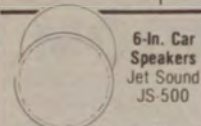
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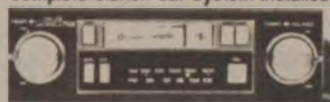


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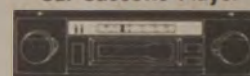
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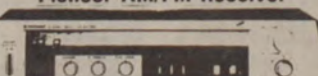


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