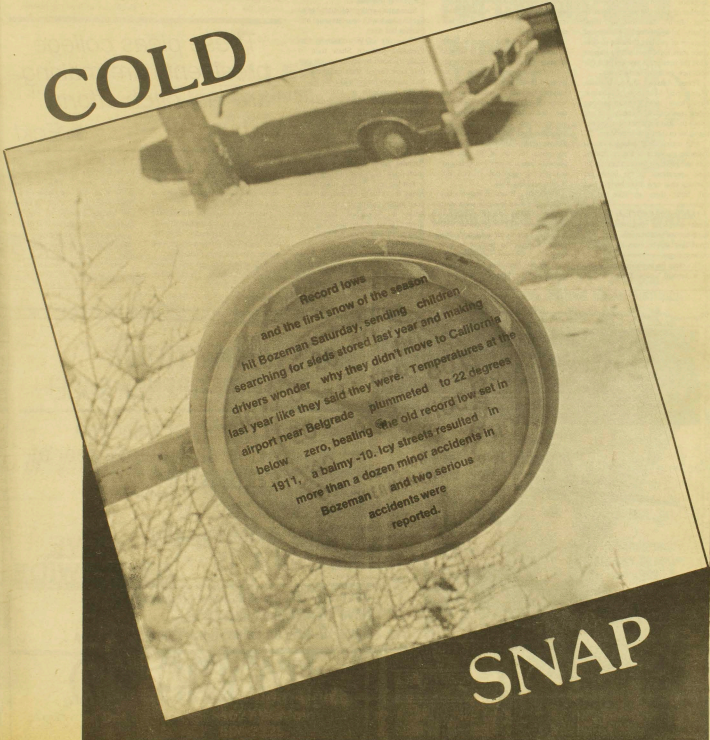


the Exponent

Tuesday, November 12, 1986 An ASMSU Publication Volume 78, Number 12

COLD



Record lows
and the first snow of the season
hit Bozeman Saturday, sending children
searching for sleds stored last year and making
drivers wonder why they didn't move to California
last year like they said they were. Temperatures at the
airport near Belgrade plummeted to 22 degrees
below zero, beating the old record low set in
1911, a balmy -10. Icy streets resulted in
more than a dozen minor accidents in
Bozeman and two serious
accidents were
reported.

SNAP

College budgets cut nationally

Farm states hit hardest, worst yet to come

by The College Press Service

Unbeknownst to each other, public college presidents—normally a decorous bunch of people—in a number of states last week resorted to “last ditch” barnstorming trips, splashily lobbying media events and postures of outright defiance to convince state legislators not to impose what the presidents say will be a ruinous new round of budget cuts.

Texas, Alaska, Idaho, Indiana, Wisconsin, Montana, Alabama, Utah, Iowa, and Missouri, among other states, have recently—or are about to—cut the amount of money they give to their public colleges.

And their college administrators, claiming six years of federal budget cuts already have forced them to cut their operations to the bone, are warning that new state budget cuts will force them to take drastic measures.

They say they will have to close some academic departments, cut back on student services, raise tuition and maybe even merge with other colleges.

“It’s close (to squeezing blood out of a turnip),” says University of

Alaska President Dr. Donald O’Dowd, whose school has had to slash spending by 35 percent over the last several months. “Alaska’s state revenue has been cut in half the last eight months.”

When Utah didn’t collect as much in taxes as it had planned, it ordered all state agencies—including colleges—to slash their budgets. At Weber State, it meant firing 58 people, disbanding the men’s wrestling and the women’s golf teams, and dropping the economics degree program, among others.

Budget cuts left the University of Texas unable to make some promised payments to one of its research partners, and it is now losing faculty to better-paying schools. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said last week.

The Kansas Board of Regents last week announced it might soon start closing masters degree programs, while Alaska’s O’Dowd reports “we’ll probably have to cut academics. We can’t continue to protect it any longer.”

“This has not been the best of years,” observes Montana State Pres-

ident William Tietz, whose campus budget is \$1.2 million less than it was last year at this time.

Some state college officials began fighting back with some unusual historic last week.

University of Wisconsin System President Kenneth Shaw tried to make the point by saying budget cuts that have forced state campuses to turn students away “make no cry.” State-supported colleges went on a highly publicized “barnstorming tour” of six cities to plead their case for more funding.

“We were given a good hearing,” reports Idaho State President Richard Bowen. “The minds are more open” to college funding needs.

Purdue and Indiana universities, rivals in virtually everything, have been jointly writing and dining legislators at “breakfast, lunch and dinner” to try to win more funding, reports Purdue Vice President Dr. John Hicks.

The Faculty Senate at Utah State, meanwhile, voted flatly to refuse to join the administration’s mandated

effort to cut an extra six percent off this year’s budget in order to absorb the state funding decline.

Northern Iowa’s administrators were so upset by state budget news two weeks ago that they bought an ad protesting state education funding “stinginess” in the Des Moines Register newspaper.

“The governor believes the money spent on this ad would be better spent on student education,” Dick Vols, Gov. Terry Branstad’s press secretary, replied angrily. The half-page ad cost \$2,050.

future is not particularly bright or rosy for some farm states and those with oil- or mineral-related industries,” Hines says. “They will experience problems again next year.”

“They can’t just raise taxes,” he adds, because more unemployed people need state social services, welfare, and other programs which, in turn, consume more of what little money there is.

“Many states are battling deficits, and higher education suffers for it,” concurs Corina Eckl of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

“These pleas college presidents are making are last ditch efforts.”

►Eckl

But few expect the state funding cuts to stop any time soon, if only because states in the energy and farm regions don’t have more money to give to their colleges.

“Times are tough for the states. I wouldn’t call this a decline in state funding, but a flattening,” says Illinois State’s Dr. Edward Hines, who tracks state funding of colleges.

“I do expect it to last well beyond five years, however. The economic

Last year, she says, 21 states increased their college budgets more than ten percent. This year, only seven states did. And now some of those seven states, short of money, are asking colleges to cut their budgets in the middle of the year.

“These pleas (college presidents are making) are last ditch efforts,” Eckl says.

Adds Hines, “this is affecting lives all over.”



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CEREMONY

Library dedication

Geraldine F. "Gerry" Fenn, known throughout the state for her work with young people and 4-H, will be honored by the Women's Resource Center at Montana State University.

The Center's library will be named in her honor Tuesday, Nov. 11, in a ceremony scheduled at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend. An open house will be held at the Center from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

The purpose of the Women's Resource Center, established four years ago, is to foster the academic and personal success of female students at MSU. To meet that goal, the Center provides personal assistance, resources and referrals to campus and community agencies. In addition, it sponsors a seminar series, assertiveness training, an annual women and careers series, a men's issues project and the Students Against Sexual Assault organization in conjunction with ASMSU.

Special programs and research under the Center this year include: the Native American Women's project, women in agriculture project, sex equity project and a project for expanding vocational awareness for economically disadvantaged young women.

For more information on the dedication or projects, contact the Women's Resource Center, 15 Hamilton Hall, 994-3836.

DEADLINE

Research stipends

Upper-division undergraduates, graduate students and faculty have an opportunity to participate in ongoing research at the U.S. Department of Energy Laboratories located in Richland, Washington. Undergraduate appointees are assigned to a research project in their area of scientific interest. Graduate students have the opportunity to conduct their research while faculty can develop parallel research interests with laboratory research.

The undergraduate and graduate appointments carry a stipend of \$200 per week while faculty appointments carry a minimum stipend of \$2000 per month with supplement, when possible to the monthly on-campus salaries. Roundtrip travel is provided; summer appointments

are for a ten-week period, longer for exist for faculty sabbatical leave assignments. Appointees have an unique opportunity to become part of an existing project which provides the laboratory space, the tools and the support to ensure an experience seldom made available in such high technology.

Applications can be obtained from NORCUS, Tri-Cities University Center, 100 Sprout Road, Richland, Washington 99352; telephone: 509-375-3090, or by contacting your NORCUS representative on campus. Dr. Henry L. Parsons, College of Graduate Studies, 108 Montana Hall is the Montana State University representative.

Application deadline is DECEMBER 1, 1986.

GALLERY

Auto exhibits photos

"Techni Etcetera," a photographic exhibit by Chris Auto, will be on display until Friday in the Exit Gallery of the Strand Union Building at Montana State University.

Auto was born and raised in Missoula and records and photographs the images of the West, both in black and white and color. He is currently attending the University of Montana, but has and will continue to attend MSU.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU Arts and Exhibit Committee. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

WOMEN

Cultural needs

A seminar on "Jugglers Around the World: Women, Work and Families" will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 a.m. in 276 Strand Union Building at Montana State University.

A panel of women from China, Turkey, Argentina, Italy and the United States will discuss how their respective cultures respond to the needs of working women.

The seminar, which is part of the Women in the World series, is free, open to the public and sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Women in Development and Office of International Education.

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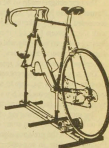
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A WARREN MILLER Film

Tuesday, Nov. 11

noon The Women's Resource Center's Sack Lunch Seminar will sponsor Women Into Image: The Criticism of Contemporary Representation in SUB room 276.

1:00 pm Creating a Marketable Resume, a 1 hour workshop for MSU students will be presented in SUB Ballroom 1 by MSU Career Services.

1:47 pm The film "Easy Money" will be shown in the Bobcat Lair by MSU Student Activities. Admission is free.
7:30 pm The Lady Bobcats will face the Eastern Montana Yellowjackets for a non-conference volleyball game in the west gym of Brick Breiden Field House.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

7:00 pm Amnesty International is meeting for all interested people. Room 217 SUB. Come and make a world of difference.

7:30 pm The Lady Bobcats will meet cross state rival University of Montana Lady Griz for a volleyball match in the west gym of Brick Breiden Field House.

8:00 pm MSU Department of Theater Arts presents the Pulitzer prize winning play "Buried Child" through Saturday. Tickets are available at the SUB Theatre box office. \$4 for students and \$35.50 for Senior Citizens. For reservations call 994-3904.

Thursday, Nov. 13

8:00 am Turkey Trot sign ups begin and run through Nov. 21 at MSU Intramurals.

7:00 pm The SUB rec. center will offer a 2 hour Billiards Clinic.

7-9 pm The MSU International Club will have an informal get-together at the Christus Collegium.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15

Check-in for ski swap is Friday 10 to 6 at fairgrounds. Saturday the sale is from 10 until 5. Bridger Ski Club members will be admitted at 9 a.m. Membership fees can be paid at the door. Sunday the sale is 11 until 2. Pick-up for unsold merchandise is Sunday 3 until 5.

Thomas Jefferson calls it again

by Nat Henloff
Copy News Service

The first congressman to be defeated in a primary this year was Republican Representative Mark D. Silander of Michigan. A fundamentalist Christian, he succeeded David Stockman in that seat in 1981, and won the next two elections with the vigorous help of other fundamentalists. In 1984, Silander also won fleeing national notoriety when he signed a letter urging voters in an adjoining district to support what he described as an authentic Christian against the Jewish incumbent Democrat. The appeal failed.

This August, the apparent reason for Silander's recall from Congress was his election-eve taped message to ministers in his district. He needed their help, he said, "to break the back of Satan. . . . We must look at Satan in the face and the humanism that faces our nation and the social destruction that's before us."

This seeming identification of his opponents with the forces of Beelzebub was a bit much. It's likely that some of the fundamentalist Christians who had supported him in the previous elections also took a cool second look at Silander. Fundamentalists, in any case, do not vote as a monolithic block. Indeed, there are evangelicals who are on the left of Paul Kirk, chairman of the Democratic Party — although that's not hard.

As Thomas Jefferson tried to tell us, the electorate — provided it gets all the necessary information about a candidate — can be trusted not to turn the nation over to politicians who either consider the Constitution to be another book in the Bible or see Satan lurking in its folds.

The electronic evangelist from Virginia, Marion "Pat" Robertson, for instance, is in growing trouble because the press reports what he says. To take residence in the White House, Robertson will require somewhat more ecumenical support than that of his true believers who are positioning themselves to be his precinct captains and canvassers throughout the land. Yet when Robertson says the Supreme Court's rulings are not the law of the land — God's law is the law of the land — Robertson is just warning up. He claims to have informed Christians who do not want their country turned into Beirut.

Editorial

It was Robertson again who has greatly aided his political opponents by proclaiming that "Christians feel more strongly about love of country, love of God and support for the traditional family than non-Christians." Those are fighting words, and Reverend Robertson is just warming up. He claims to have turned back Hurricane Gloria by prayer. He will have an even harder time calming the backlash from that exercise in brotherly love.

Another force for the sanctification of American politics is Reverend Tim LaHaye, president of the American Coalition of Traditional Values. In his charge, LaHaye claims, are 45 million fundamentalist Christians. Recently on ABC-TV's "Nightline," LaHaye provided his vision of the political reignistry this nation must have to regain its spiritual strength. "Secular humanists should not hold political office in America and the reason I say that is because our Constitution is not compatible with secular humanism without twisting it and changing it."

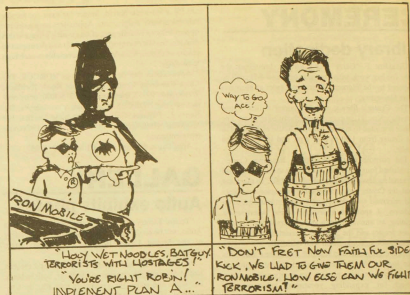
LaHaye has now helpfully instructed the electorate as to his priorities while at the same time placing a clear burden on candidates his organization supports. In one way or another, vast numbers of Americans can be accused of being secular humanists because they believe citizens can and should participate in the governance of their cities, states and nation without constant calling on divine intervention. These voters are not going to take kindly to being told that people of their ilk ought not to hold public office.

Had LaHaye been around at the founding of the republic, I expect he would have preached against Jefferson's qualifications for holding office. That revolutionary reason was a deist. According to deism, God did indeed create the world, but had then nothing more to do with it.

Jeffery Falwell, too, might have found Jefferson unworthy for having engaged in invidious talk about a wall of separation between church and state. But Falwell is rapidly losing his authority. Exercising his First Amendment right to reveal himself, he has called Bishop Desmond Tutu a phony and he gave his blessing to Ferdinand Marcos — until the spotting end.

Falwell did all of this in the public prints and on television. The sovereign people shook their heads in embarrassment, and no longer regarded Falwell as a serious person. Thus was Jefferson's belief in the political astuteness of an informed citizenry redeemed once again.

(Editor's note: Nat Henloff is a staff writer for The Village Voice and a columnist for The Washington Post.)



Tragedy unites students

Teenagers at Billings Senior High experienced a difficult lesson Oct. 3. They experienced the tragic death of a classmate and in doing so, were reminded how fragile and mortal their own lives are.

In a brief minute at the intersection of Lewis Avenue and Fifth Street West, a mere five blocks from Senior High, Kim Fife's life ended at the hands of a drunk driver.

The next lesson the students will experience is the justice of our court system. One can only wonder if this lesson will be difficult.

Arthur Farrar, the man allegedly responsible for Fife's death, has been charged with negligent-homicide and drunk driving.

Farrar, 37, was arraigned Friday, Oct. 10, in District Court. Like most criminals, he denied the charges, was released on bond, and will go on trial. It's difficult to say what will happen to Farrar. One would hope that justice will be done and Farrar will be sent to prison for the remainder of his life, but this most likely will not happen. Even though he was drunk at the time his 1967 International Scout plowed into Mills' Toyota pickup, and he was running from the police before the accident, he could get off virtually scot-free.

At least one student, as well as a staff member at Senior High, has already experienced the injustice of the courts in regard to drunk drivers.

Pat Weber, a Senior High sophomore, lost his brother Greg, 18, in a similar accident a couple of years ago in Wyoming.

Although the man who killed Greg was sentenced to 20 years in prison, Pat said that he is already out on parole.

Patty Lechner, school nurse, lost her niece, Cynthia Lechner, to a drunk driver in 1983. According to Mrs. Lechner, Cynthia, a 1979 graduate of Senior High was riding her bike on a Washington County road with her boyfriend when she was hit from behind by a drunk driver.

Cynthia, a senior at Whitman College in Washington, was killed one month before graduation, Mrs. Lechner said.

Although the man who killed Cynthia had five prior drunk driving convictions, the only punishment he received was three or four days in jail before obtaining a work release, although he had never worked before in his life, Mrs. Lechner said. He also received a one-year suspended driver's license.

These incidences, which have occurred within the past three years,

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the Exponent

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Moderate faith

Dear Editor,

I am amazed at how an unseemly debate over Christianity is forever creeping into the Exponent, even in the most unlikely letters. In one issue somebody is condemning Christianity for its hypocrisy (for instance, Bobby Matheson's letter on "poster wars" on Nov. 7th), while in others somebody is defending Christianity, or rather their particular brand of it, as the only true religion. Although we may find these attacks and counterattacks amusing on the one hand, they suggest a very narrow view of what Christianity can be. To those who would turn their backs on the Christian faith, I would remind you that there are alternatives to Fundamentalism and the likes of Brother Jed.

The alternative that I would like to suggest is an intellectually responsible Christian faith: one that does not set itself at odds with evolutionary biology; one that does not oppose academic freedom and the flow of new ideas; one that does not gloss over the inconsistencies in the Bible or the logical problems of projecting an anthropomorphic God; one that does not ignore the atrocities committed in the name of religion throughout history, as well as today; and certainly one that does not self-righteously proclaim itself to be the sole possessor of Truth.

I maintain that underneath this often rough and deservedly criticized surface, Christianity has something of much deeper, enduring value to offer us. I encourage people to search for this.

Sincerely yours

Eric Trott
President
Pilgrim Fellowship

Doing our duty

This letter is written to you in response to an article about the recent

impeachment of Jeff Holden, an ASMSU Senator. It is intended to clarify some incongruities in that article.

Bruce Larsen commented that Senators, due to lack of parliamentary procedure knowledge, let the injustice of the impeachment occur. Parliamentary procedure had nothing to do with the Senate impeachment. Jeff Holden had not fulfilled his duties as a senator therefore it was the Senate's responsibility to impeach him.

Bruce Larsen and Jeff Holden both stated that he could not keep office hours due to other commitments. This clearly shows that he does not have time to uphold one of his senate duties. Although no student has ever talked to him during his office hours, it is no excuse for missing them. Many of us have had people approach us during our office hours. Furthermore, office hours were not established with the intention of only conversing with constituents. It is a Senator's responsibility to assist the ASMSU, President, Vice President, Senate Pro Tempore, Secretaries and Lobbyists should the need arise.

Lastly, Jeff stated that a large majority of senators are not living in the districts to which they were elected. Looking this over, we found that only Jana Williamson did not live in her original district. When asked about this Jana replied that although she was elected to an On-Campus Seat, she decided to move into her sorority because her term was up this fall and that she still had a lot of contact with people in the residence halls.

We hope this clears up a few points. Students will be voting on Senate Bill 86-B-5 intended to maximize senators attendance at meetings, Nov. 19. Be sure to vote.

Kelly J. Thibault
Brad Simmons
Cindy Grackeb
Pam Jorgensen-Miller
Brian Gottle
ASMSU Senators

No breach made

To the Editor,

After reading the story on the front page of the November 7th Exponent I felt it necessary to write and present some of the facts surrounding the October 30th Senate Meeting.

During the President Pro Tempore's Report I pointed out that Senators are required to be in the ASMSU's office for two office hours each week. I then made inquiries to certain individuals as to why they had been unable to attend or make arrangements to let me know why they had been missing their office hours. These inquiries were made to Suzette Simich, Francine Giono, and to Jeff Holden.

As to the allegations made that I was "out of order" in my questioning of Jeff Holden on what basis was I out of order? Section 8.01 of the Standing Rules of the ASMSU Policy and Procedures Manual outline the authority of the President Pro Tempore. Section 8.01.4 states "Sign up Senators for office hours and keep Senator file updated." The next line, Section 8.01.5 states "Ensure these standing rules are adhered to and updated."

The "severe breach of parliamentary procedure" was not in fact a breach. The ASMSU By-Laws state that Roberts Rules of Order shall govern except where circumvented by the ASMSU Standing Rules. The fact of the matter was that there was no breach.

I would further point out that office hours are a matter of Senate Business and were brought to the Senate's attention during the President Pro Tempore's report as a matter which the Senate should be brought aware of. The President Pro Tempore's report is a traditional agenda item of the ASMSU Senate outside of Parliamentary Procedures but provided for in the Standing Rules of the ASMSU Senate.

SEE PAGE TEN

Dole is sitting pretty for 1988

The cloister-like calm of American life has been momentarily restored by the merited end of the election season, to now a large, echoing fact can be quietly contemplated: In 1976, there was a majority party. In 1986, there is not. There is rough parity between the parties as the 1988 campaign for supremacy commences.

In two fields of competition, the party with the most to lose (Republicans defending more Senate seats and Democrats defending more governorships) lost more. Republicans can take some comfort from this, for several reasons.

First, to be blunt, fewer of the inadequacies of the Republican Senate "coalition class" of 1980 proved fatal than could have. Second, the "sixth-year itch" made retention of Senate control by Republicans virtually inevitable. In the last six elections in a President's sixth year (1918, 1926, 1938, 1958, 1966, 1974), the party not holding the White House has won between four (Republicans, 1966) and 13 (Democrats, 1958) Senate seats. The average gain has been seven. This year Republicans were going to lose the Senate even if they did as well as any party has done in the six "sixth-year elections": four losses. Tuesday, the Republicans lost eight, one more than the average.

In 1982, a change of just 43,000 votes—a submicroscopic tilt—spread over five states (Missouri, Vermont, Rhode Island, Nevada, Wyoming) would have

George Will Columnist

restored Democrats to Senate control.

And Democrats would already have controlled the Senate then, if in 1980 just 34,000 votes spread over five states (Idaho, Arizona, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Georgia) had gone the other way.

In 1980, Republicans gained 12 seats although Democratic Senate candidates got nearly 3 million more votes, largely because of landslides for John Glenn in Ohio and Alan Cranston in California, Cranston ran 180,000 votes ahead of Ronald Reagan in their home state in 1980.

The 1980 Republican freshman class averaged just 53 percent of the vote. Six freshmen got less than 51 percent. That, in a year when the Republican vote was unacceptably large and many depressed Democratic incumbents were in 1980 some weak Republican candidates beat some Democratic incumbents who were weaker than their electoral record indicated, because they had an easy ride in the Republicans' disaster year of Watergate, 1974.

Republicans have tended to think that in 1980 the Democratic Party crumbled to dust like a soccer ball, but even in the heat of Reagan's 1980 success, Democrats won 65 percent of all contested elections. One reason Democrats made relatively disappointing gains in the House this year (seven seats: the "sixth-year" average is 53) is that Republicans made so little progress in 1984, even when assisted by Reagan's landslide.

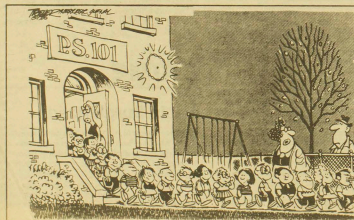
In 1984, Republicans gained just 14 House seats. Reagan carried 372 of the 435 congressional districts, but Republicans won only 181. In Warren Harding's 1920 landslides, they were only approximately 15 such "splits." Today's electorate is adept at ticket-splitting.

Another reason for Republican consolation is that there are limits to the damage a hostile Senate can do to the Reagan agenda, and such a Senate will be an inviting target in 1988. The Reagan economic program is in place. His military buildup has been derailed by his deficits. In 1988, Republicans can run against the whole legislative branch as the cause of whatever blemishes remain on the Republic.

By gaining eight governorships, and especially those of Florida and Texas, Republicans have strengthened their hand in competing for electoral votes in the 50 elections that comprise the presidential election. And Republicans have improved their position for the contest content of the early 1990s—the struggle to shape state redistricting plans after the 1990 census, thereby gaining seats in the House of Representatives.

The cloister-like calm will soon be shattered by the thundering herd of presidential candidates, one of whom may be pleasantly surprised by gaining more than his party's losses. Because of his loss at Majority Leader in the reelected Senate, Robert Dole had the best 1986 of any Republican presidential aspirant. Before Tuesday, he said his chances would not hurt by a Democrat takeover of the Senate.

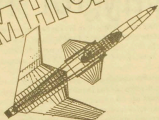
But he actually may be helped, and not just because he will have fewer institutional responsibilities keeping him from campaigning. Now he will be conspicuous as Reagan's emboldened advocate in a boiling sea of Democrats. That is an enviable role for a Republican aspirant.



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ETA

WILDERNESS

Perservation seminar

Marvin Henberg, director of the University of Idaho Honors Program, will speak on "Play-Values and the Case for Wilderness Preservation" Monday, Nov. 17, at 4:10 p.m. in 103 Reid Hall.

Henberg attended Washington and Lee University, Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, and the University of Texas at Austin. He joined the Idaho Faculty in 1976 and is currently professor of philosophy. Henberg has received both research and teaching awards and has been active in the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

The seminar, which is free and open to the public, is part of the humanities seminar series sponsored by the University Honors Program and the College of Letters and Science.

MADRIGAL

Tickets go on sale

Tickets for the 21st annual Madrigal dinner will go on sale Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Howard Hall.

The dinner is scheduled Saturday through Monday, Dec. 6-8, in the SUB Ballroom and sponsored by the Mu Sigma Alpha, the music honorary, in conjunction with SUB Food Service. Following the opening of sales, tickets will be available during regular office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$10 for MSU students and \$12.50 for non-MSU students. Proceeds will go toward providing scholarships for MSU music students.

A new choral work by Henry Campbell, professor of music at MSU, will be featured in this year's program. "Ring Out the Wild Bells" will have its premier performance by the MSU Chorale, assisted by Daniel Moore, professor of percussion.

This year's dinner menu will feature boneless Cornish game hens with wild rice stuffing, baked potato, broccoli with hollandaise sauce, tossed green salad, assorted breads and flaming plum pudding.

LECTURE

James Watt to speak

James Watt, former secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior, will speak Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Willson Auditorium.

Tickets for the lecture are \$4 for Montana State University students and \$6 for non-MSU students. They are available at the Ask-Us Desk in the Strand Union, Christian Supply, Ann's Hallmark and Phillips's Bookstore. The lecture is sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU Lecture Committee.

Watt is considered a thought leader for free market principles and a champion of America's freedoms and liberties. Although his controversial policies while serving as secretary of the Department of the Interior were hotly debated, none of his critics ever questioned his integrity, dedication or skills.

Watt was appointed secretary in 1981 by President Ronald Reagan. He was a conservative Denver lawyer and president of the growth-minded Mountain States Legal Foundation. He had previously served as assistant secretary for water and power development for three years. He was later chief of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation until 1975 when Gerald Ford

appointed him to the Federal Power Commission. Watt served as secretary of the Interior until 1983 when he resigned the post.

RESEARCH

Two-year study begins

A research project between Montana State University and Johns Hopkins University may have impacts on the movement and quality of groundwater.

The contract, through the U.S. Geological Survey, will be coordinated by Bill Charaklis, director of the Institute for Biological and Chemical Process Analysis (IPA) in the College of Engineering. At Cunningham, associate professor of civil engineering at MSU, and Ed Brouwer, assistant professor of environmental engineering at Johns Hopkins University. The two-year project, totaling \$147,000, will address questions on the growth of bacteria in soil and its effects on the movement and quality of groundwater.

"Because this work is interdisciplinary in nature, laboratory experimentation by investigators from the two institutions will be coordinated over the two-year study period," Charaklis pointed out.

Research at MSU will provide an improved understanding of the interaction between subsurface biological and hydraulic processes and the transport state of contaminants in groundwater. Related research conducted at Johns Hopkins will attempt to evaluate the influence of transport, attachment and surface growth of suitable bacteria that will attack and neutralize organic contaminants in porous media. The work will also provide information on how to introduce foreign bacteria into an aquifer to achieve biological remediation.

The idea of using bacteria to fight soil and groundwater contamination is new, according to Cunningham. "A developed process would be capable of altering performance of wells, agricultural drains, oil refinery operations and help clean up gasoline and oil spills in soils," he said.

At the conclusion of the study, a field demonstration project will be designed to test the feasibility of using bacteria foreign to an aquifer to detoxify hazardous organic compounds. Site location, project design and operation procedures will be chosen in collaboration with project consultants and others who are directly associated with specific groundwater contamination sites around the U.S.

This program follows earlier pioneering work done by Stanford University, in which work at two field sites in California has been started to evaluate the process.

"All work in this area is still in the experimental state, and not a practical procedure yet," Cunningham explained.

CRIME

Cabin burglarized

Between August 10 and August 26, a cabin located on Hyaline Lake was burglarized. It appears that two or possibly three individuals entered the cabin by removing the locks from the doors and also two storage sheds. A large number of items including Coleman lanterns, tools, axes, fishing equipment, a Marlin 22 caliber rifle and Bushnell spotting scope were taken. Also taken were three mounted fish, one mountain goat hide, and a bobcat hide.

Total value of the items taken exceeded \$4,000.

If you have information concerning this crime contact Headquarters Crimestoppers at 586-1131. You do not have to give your name, your telephone calls are not recorded, and you may be eligible for a cash reward.

Alston Chase: Author signs book

by Maureen O'Rourke

Alston Chase visited the MSU Bookstore Friday afternoon to autograph his new book "Playing God in Yellowstone." The book was published in May and is generating quite a controversy between the Park Service and the public.

Chase has enjoyed a long association with Yellowstone, which he first visited in 1947. In 1973, along with his wife, Diana, and their three sons, he founded a summer environmental program for young people on Montana's Smith River, where, as a licensed Montana outfitter and Yellowstone Park concessioner, he regularly took natural-history classes into the Yellowstone backcountry.

In 1975 he gave up his academic tenure at Macalester College (where he had been chairman of the Department of Philosophy) to become founding executive director

of the Northern Rockies foundation—a nonprofit organization dedicated to raising money for environmental, educational and cultural organizations in Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho.

He is currently chairman of the Yellowstone Library and Museum Association, the official publisher of books on the natural history of the Park and sponsor of a summer educational program known as the Yellowstone Institute.

Chase holds degrees from Harvard, Oxford and Princeton universities and is a well known speaker on environmental and educational topics whose articles have appeared in the Atlantic, Outdoor Life, and Outside magazines.

He grew up as an Army dependent and attended 14 different schools before he finished high school.

Chase's advice to aspiring writers is to get a good liberal arts education and to become a "Renaissance person"—to learn new things constantly. "Practice really does make perfect," he said. Living in an isolated area without electricity and especially without a telephone is helpful for writing also, he mentioned.

Chase spent an exhaustive five years working on this book, has made 17 trips in conjunction with his book, including televised appearances on the Today Show and CBS Morning News and is now looking forward to slowing down and resuming the quiet life of a writer again.

He resides in Paradise Valley, south of Livingston, with his wife. Chase's visit to the campus was sponsored by Mary Kessner of the MSU Bookstore.

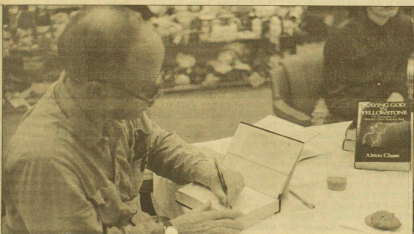


Photo by Gary Ford

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ACROSS FROM THE FIELDHOUSE

Kohl steps down as dean

John Kohl, dean of the College of Education at MSU, announced that he will step down as dean effective July 1. In announcing his resignation as dean, Dr. Kohl said, "It is time for a change and an opportunity to seek new challenges."

He will be on sabbatical leave from July 1, 1987 to July 1, 1988 to study national, state and local education policy. His sabbatical will be divided between the Education Commission of the States in Denver, Colo., and the National Office of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Washington, D.C. On looking back at his 15 years in the dean's office, Kohl expressed

pride in the accomplishments of the faculty and staff of the college and the status they have achieved as the leading teacher education program in the region.

"Not only is the MSU College of Education the best teacher preparation institution in the region, it also boasts the top home economics program (the only one nationally accredited in the state) and a highly acclaimed program in health, physical education and recreation," Kohl said.

"During the past 18 months, the MSU College of Education has undertaken an extensive self review that culminated in the recommenda-

tion to rename it the College of Education, Health and Human Development," Kohl said.

At the same time the self review recommended organization into two departments with a new curriculum for teacher education based on an intensive study called "proed." The study examined all of the latest research in the field of education. Results of the study are aimed at making MSU's program the most up-to-date and research-based in the region, Kohl said.

Kohl will return to MSU as professor of education administration and curriculum and instruction following the completion of his sabbatical.

Who's Who
Students recognized

Sixty-two Montana State University students will be listed in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

MSU students are listed below according to hometown:
BAINVILLE—Michelle F. Harmon; BELT—Jodi E. Dawson; BILLINGS—Laura M. Goldy; Robert J. Hatch; Stephanie E. Ianni; BOZEMAN—Michael T. Basile; Simone D. Corne, Kathleen M.

Dullum, Lisa A. Griffith, Joel F. Maroney, Barbara Nielson; BUTTE—Michelle Bugni, Jerry A. Malmo, Marc Pathman, Suerette Simovich; CASCADE—Bourcy Cashmore; COLSTRIP—Jennifer Robertson; DEER LODGE—Lynn M. Fries; DILLON—Patricia Carrick; EKALAKA—Patricia A. Rose; FERDIG—William G. Rankin; FLOWEE—Logan P. Good; FORT BENNET—Dean A. McSweeney; GARDINER—Wesley D. Kremer; GREAT FALLS—Lisa A. Boobar, Rebecca Church, James E. Duffy, Cheryl J. Steinmetz, Susan A. Warden; HAVRE—James A. Hall; HELENA—Eric Brown, Mark G. Huber, Nancy G. Korzek, Darren A. Schrader; HIGHWOOD—Kim A. Shepherd; HUNGER HORSE—Darilyn R. Baker; KALISPELL—Lucy A. Atkinson, Ronald S. Hanson; LAUREL—Judy M. Gilchrist; LIVINGSTON—Kral Ferch; MISSOULA—Julie J. Grover (Jar-

rett); NORRIS—Lorie Jackson; PARK CITY—Tracy L. Fox; TERRY—Mary I. Pehl; VALERIE—Brenda L. Alredice, Katherine A. Slezak; WHITEHALL—Francine G. Giono, Charmaine Panich; WILBAUX—John Goroski; WISLAUX—Clare A. Russell; WISDOM—Daniel Christiamen.

OUT OF STATE

GRANGEVILLE, IDAHO—Joseph A. Schumacher; LAKEVILLE, MINN.—Peggy A. Gilbertson, Penny M. Gilbertson; BEAVERTON, ORE.—Shannon M. Evers; EDINBORO, PA.—Robert M. Zanotti; RAPID CITY, S.D.—Jon G. Beal; BAUNBRIDGE, WASH.—Carolyn A. Sime; DESMOINES, IOWA—Owen L. Connell; SPOKANE, WASH.—Sharon Henriques, Todd E. Miller, GILLETTE, WYO.—Marsha L. Evans.

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Book chronicles LSD use

by College Press Service

As the latest wave of anti-drug fury sweeps the nation, a book chronicling the history of LSD—and how the very government that's leading the charge against drugs today used to feed drugs to its citizens—is flying off the shelves and filling up campus lecture halls.

"Acid Dreams: The CIA, LSD and the Sixties Rebellion" recounts in unprecedented fashion the little-told story of the U.S. intelligence community's longstanding and intimate relationship with the powerful hallucinogen.

To tell the story, authors Martin A. Lee and Bruce Shlain obtained some 20,000 pages of once-classified government documents, and conducted interviews with many leading figures of the sixties counterculture.

Of course, when one thinks of LSD one thinks of Haight-Ashbury, the Summer of Love, the Grateful Dead and Timothy Leary—the Pied Piper of the flower children—who touted acid as a benevolent mind expander, a chemical for inducing religious experiences. But there were others who had very different ideas about what to do with LSD.

phant with a massive shot of the drug. Dr. Paul Hoch advanced the science by lobotomizing mental patients before, during and after administering LSD to them. Hoch went on to become New York's commissioner of mental hygiene.

Possibly the most intriguing character is Capt. Alfred N. "Cappy" Hubbard, a crewcut, pistol-packing LSD Johnny Appleseed.

Hubbard, an admirer of J. Edgar Hoover, was one of the most ardent and persuasive proselytizers of LSD's transcendent possibilities. During the fifties, he gave the drug to people from all walks of life, including Aldous Huxley and Vancouver's Catholic archbishop, who subsequently recommended the experience to his parishioners in a letter.

There's a "Who's Who" of unlikely trippers in "Acid Dreams." Time, Inc. founders Henry and Clare Booth Luce, Ethel Kennedy and Graciano Marx are among them. The authors disclose that one of President Kennedy's girlfriends turned on with Timothy Leary, and hint the president himself may have taken the acid test.

"Fifteen years before the hippies started dropping acid the CIA and the Army were utilizing the same drug not to expand the mind but to control it." —Lee

"Fifteen years before the hippies started dropping acid," Lee notes, "the CIA and the Army were utilizing the same drug not to expand the mind but to control it. This is the central irony of LSD—that it's been used both as a weapon and a sacrament."

Beginning in the forties under the auspices of programs with such Bond-like appellations as "MK-ULTRA" and "Operation ARTICHOKE," the CIA sought to develop a "speech-inducing drug for use in interrogations." After working their way through cocaine, peyote, heroin, uppers and downers, the spymasters even tried a marijuana extract called "TD" before dismissing it as too unpredictable for the espionage trade.

Then, in the early fifties, the CIA took notice of Dr. Albert Hoffman's chemical problem child: LSD-25.

Lee and Shlain trace the byzantine path of the drug's development through people like Major Gen. William Cressy, chief officer of the U.S. Chemical Corps, who wanted to dose thousands of American subway riders with "madness gas" (an aerosol version of LSD) just to see what would happen.

Unsubstantiated charges that the Army actually slipped LSD to unknown citizens—causing a few of them to develop mental illness—still abound. There's also the hapless experiments of Dr. Jolly West, a former CIA contract employee, who once killed an adult ele-

phant and, as the president and Congress call for a holy war against substance abuse, the book also reminds us that such pious declarations almost always have hidden political undercurrents.

"The Nicaraguan contras are heavily involved in cocaine trafficking, and the U.S.-backed Afghan rebels are major players in the poppy trade," Lee charges. "If Reagan is really serious about dealing with the drug problem, he should stop supporting those groups who are bringing the drugs into the country."

Just as the CIA seems to have a persistent hand in Central America, "Acid Dreams" suggests it had a hand in the black marketeering of LSD in the late sixties and early seventies.

The authors focus on Ronald Stark, a paunchy man with a huge walrus moustache, both a CIA informant and master con artist. He spoke ten languages, and was as difficult to pin down as the drug he peddled.

In a four-year sojourn through the acid underground, Stark produced nearly 50 million hits of illicit LSD before colliding with the law in Italy in 1975. He was arrested, and charged with drug trafficking and armed banditry. But just as suddenly, he was released. Judge Giorgio Florida explained that "Stark belonged to the American secret service."

N-O-T-I-C-E...

On November 11th, MSU Bookstore, Inc. will begin setting up for winter quarter. All fall quarter textbooks that are discontinued for winter and spring quarters will be returned to the publishers at this time. Please purchase any textbooks you may need for the remainder of the quarter prior to Nov. 14th.

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Letters

from page 7

Bruce Larsen states that "The saddest part was that some members of the Senate, either because of their lack of 'fair play' or parliamentary procedure knowledge, watched without trying to stop this injustice from occurring." An inept Jeff to Bureaucracy perhaps but not to Jeff to Bureaucracy as the vote suggests (would taking it up in new business have changed any votes?).

Robert's Rules states "a chairman would not permit the object of a meeting to be defeated by a few factious persons using parliamentary forms with the evident object of obstructing business."

The matter of whether or not Jeff's absence should have been excused or not should be addressed. In the first place the ASMSU Constitution and By-Laws are specific in regards to absences from meetings by Senators. There are no excused absences. Section 116.4 of the ASMSU Policies and Procedures Manual states "All members of the Senate are required to attend all meetings of the Senate." The section then goes on to outline that if a Senator misses a given number of meetings they can then be brought up for procedures. In this case the procedures were impeachment.

Many of the matters dealt with during the meeting are generally in a gray area and should be dealt with in the appeals process. I acted to the best of my ability in a manner which befits

the office for which I have been elected.

I too have a busy schedule juggling school, work and ASMSU Senate. However, I can be reached in the Senate office at the following times: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 to 12, and Thursday 9 to 10 and all afternoon. Senate meets Thursday evenings at 6:00 pm, in the Senate office, room 281 the SUB, for the location. I would encourage students to attend.

Yours,
Tim Harris
President Pro-Tempore
ASMSU Senate

Board explains

Dear Editor,

We are writing on behalf of the Bozeman Film Festival Board of Directors to let our current and future film patrons know about the "Promo Week" film showing problems. We wish to apologize for the poor quality in the presentation of this special double feature, NOTHING SACRED and FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT, and for any inconvenience that this caused the film-gor.

The problems were due to the 16 mm. projection system and the poor quality of the film prints which, when combined together, led to disastrous results. Some people were unable to

see one or both films without numerous projection interruptions; in the last 2 days of "Promo Week", FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT couldn't even be shown.

We would like the Bozeman Film community to know that the "Promo Week" film festival is not a part of the Film Festival fare itself. All of the Festival selections are in 35 mm, with the exception of the INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION, a recent film release. The management of Theatre Operators Inc. (with whom we co-sponsor the Festival) have gone to great lengths to improve the film experience at the Riatio Theatre: including new 35 mm. projection equipment, new kinds of refreshments and improved lighting to read the Festival Program Notes written for each film.

We hope that the Bozeman community will continue to support the Bozeman Film Festival as well as the excellent selections at the Riatio and overlook these occasional problems. We welcome your suggestions for film titles or further improvements: look for the Suggestion Book in the Riatio Theatre Lobby.

Sincerely,
Lynne Merrick & Jan Strout
Bozeman Film Festival
Co-ordinators

Tragedy

from page 4

make it seem apparent that justice will not be dealt to Farrar.

One also wonders what the purpose is of bringing charges against these people and putting them on trial if the punishment they receive adds up to almost nothing.

But why do these criminals, and thousands more like them, receive such limp punishments?

Perhaps the judges and juries feel sorry for them. After all, they must feel tremendous guilt for murdering someone. And of course, they didn't mean to kill another human being.

Or maybe they looked so sorry and innocent at their trials that the judges just didn't have the hearts to send

them to prison with all of those terrible tax evaders and mail fraudsters.

I, however, have no sympathy for anyone who takes the life of another human being, unless for self-defense (which sometimes can be questionable). I especially have no sympathy for that person if he or she is drunk. Maybe if the laws against drunk drivers were sufficient, people would think more before getting behind the wheel while intoxicated.

Many Senior High students have begun to open their eyes to the dangers of drunk driving since Milli's death.

A chapter of Students against Drunk Driving (SADD) is in the pro-

cess of being formed at Senior High, many teens have begun wearing their seatbelts, and some teens have become more aware of what could happen to them if they drive drunk, due in part to Milli's death.

Although the prosecution of a murderer can't take away the pain of the family members and friends of victims, perhaps it can ease it.

(Editor's note: This column was reprinted from the Billings Senior High School student newspaper, Brown Express. The column was written by Express Co-Editor Kelly Mesdag.)

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**PEPPERONI
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Activists win battle but divestiture war rages on

by College Press Service

Anti-apartheid activists on American campuses won major victories last week as a string of corporate giants—General Motors, Honeywell, IBM, Coke and Warner Communications—announced they were pulling out of segregationist South Africa.

But the activists say the movement on campuses will keep going even after achieving one of its most important goals.

"I don't think it will slow down the protests at all," says Bill Northway of Stanford Out of Africa. "If anything, it will encourage us."

"It is a victory," says Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa, the New York-based group that has coordinated anti-apartheid efforts on U.S. campuses for years, "and it is important to realize it is a victory. But I don't think protests will slow down at all."

If last week was any indication, the movement may grow even more confrontational, especially at campuses that refuse to sell more or all of their shares in firms that do business in South Africa.

Police, for example, arrested 40 Wesleyan students for trespassing during a demonstration about the school's failure to divest. Even as Stanford's trustees voted to sell off another \$4.5 million in shares in two companies doing business in South Africa, about 125 protestors rallied for "total divestment." Austin police, moreover, arrested 16 anti-apartheid

demonstrators at a sit-in at University of Texas President William Cunningham's office.

Some schools noted that, in light of the South Africa exodus of the blue-chip companies, their holdings in apartheid-related firms had fallen without their having sold a share.

David Swensen, who heads Yale's investment office, announced that, since Yale had "substantial holdings" in IBM, Coca-Cola and GM, "there will be a rather dramatic drop in our South Africa-related holdings."

And University of Vermont Treasurer Gordon Paterson said Vermont may "reconsider" its earlier decision to sell its IBM stock in light of IBM's withdrawal.

No one really knows how much American school's investment in firms that do business in South Africa fell as a result of the corporate exodus.

American colleges already have sold about \$600 million—out of a total investment of \$7 billion—in stock in firms that do business in South Africa, reports Anne Griffin of the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC), a Washington, D.C. group that tracks the South African operations of U.S. firms.

But Griffin says it's too early to calculate just how much less in South African investments the schools will have because of the corporate withdrawals.

But activists say it doesn't matter. Yale anti-apartheid leader Matthew

Kimble promises his group's activities will continue at least until the school divests completely.

"This is purely speculation on my part," says Griffin, whose group does not take a stand for or against divestiture, "but I don't think the protests will slow down."

She adds an IRRC study about to be released shows most schools that have not yet divested plan to maintain the "conservative" investment policies—either keeping their stock or pressuring firms to treat their black South African workers well—that provoked student protests in the first place.

"A lot depends on the institutions themselves," Griffin observes. "Lots of them are conservative, and lots of them have lots of money at stake."

Knight adds the corporate withdrawals may not really mean the firms are finished doing business in South Africa, anyway. Many of the 24 firms that have left the country still have licensing agreements to sell their wares in the land.

"Forcing a company to (withdraw) from South Africa is not good enough anymore, and students are fully aware of this," Knight says.

Campus protests, he adds, probably won't go away until apartheid goes away. Corporate withdrawals are pleasing to him, but "activists are very serious. After all, there are other things to do with your life at that age than sit in front of a Coke building for three weeks."

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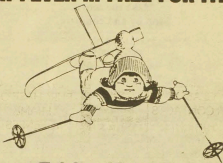
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Senate seats available

by Paula Schille

This Thursday's Senate meeting was quite short. But without really saying so, the focus is on the November Election, Nov. 19 is to be exact, as I discussed with ASMSU Vice President, Todd Miller, afterwards. It is my understanding that as of this evening, Thursday, Nov. 6, not one application has been received for the 10 Senate Seats which are being advertised. This is important. Last Spring there were not enough On-Campus candidates and it was necessary to place those seats in with the at-large candidates. At-Large candidates can come from any District. The on-campus candidates thereby lose their personal representative. Nancy Korteik, ASMSU President, announced that the Women's Resource Center will be holding an open house Tuesday, November 11, from 1:30 to 5:30. She encouraged all Senators to stop by in an effort to learn more about the activities of the

Center and to meet the students who are a part of this organization.

Korteik also reported on the Regents Meeting in Helena. MSU Senators, Cindy Grachev and Loren Lewis along with Korteik and MSU Lobbyists, Todd Hudak and Jamie Zink attended Thursday's meeting. The issues which the MSU delegation spoke to were the raising of the admission standards (which ASMSU opposes) and fee waivers. The decision on fee waivers exists between Americans, Veterans, and their children. ASMSU is opposed to any reduction in this as well.

President Pro Temp, Tim Harris, read the resignation submitted by Suzette Simonich. A motion was made to accept the resignation, seconded, and it passed, 174-0. Pam Jorgensen-Miller informed Senate that the architect plans for the new Day Care/Community Center had been approved by the Day Care

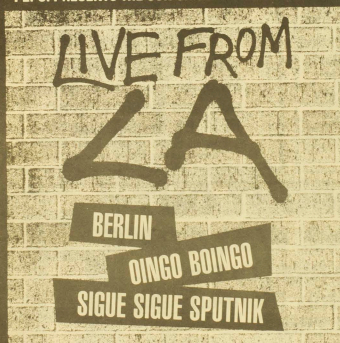
Committee and the University Facilities Planning and Utilization Board. Contractors are now performing soil tests.

Tom Upton moved to accept 86-B-6. It was seconded. Upton then made a friendly amendment. This bill deals with the procedure that will be followed when ASMSU Senators miss their Senate hours. There was little discussion. The motion passed 142-20.

Bill Rankin announced that there will be a Legislative Lobby Workshop in Helena on November 15th. It is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is \$10, and is open to the public. The Workshop will run from 9:30 to 12:30 and will be at the Lewis and Clark County Library. If there are any questions, individuals can contact Sandy Merdinger (443-2244) or Maggie Davis (443-3487).

The meeting was adjourned.

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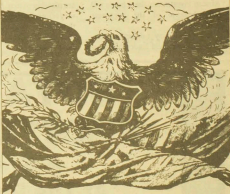
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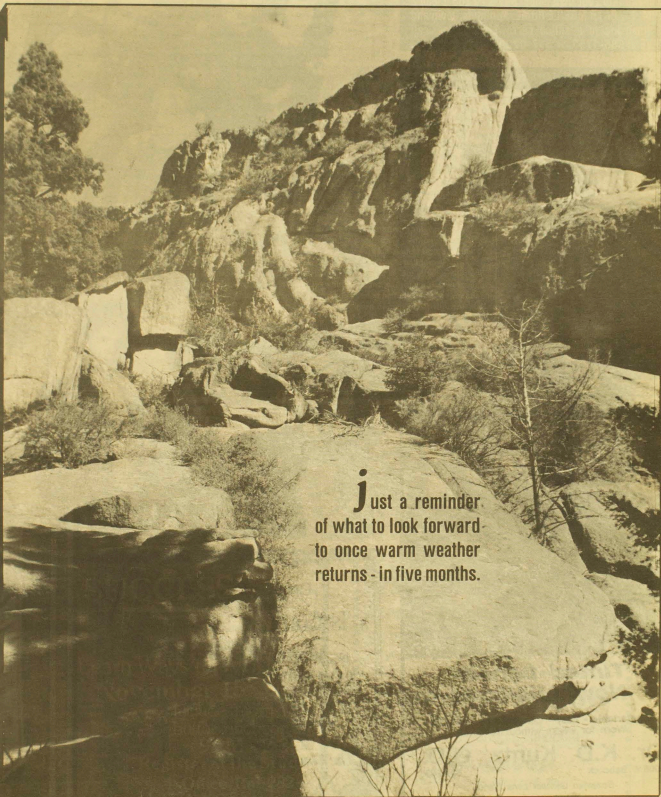
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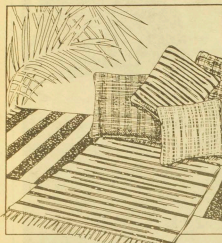
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SUB READING

IVE FROM A

by Kelly Irvine

The program "The Presidency" airs this Wednesday evening, in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB. Called the most powerful office in the world, the live-via-satellite event gives students a chance to talk to people who have vied for this office. Former candidates John Anderson, Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern will be on hand. Plus current candidates and people from behind the scenes will provide an informative look at the presidency.

The two-hour broadcast, which originates live from WETA Studios in Washington D.C., will include an historical overview of the presidency; a behind-the-scenes look at the execution of the Oval Office responsibilities by "political managers" and a forum with potential presidential candidates in the 1988 election.



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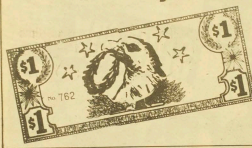
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W

Internships clarify goals lead students to jobs



th a less than ideal job market, the internship experience can be a very important part of an undergraduate's education. Internships are becoming essential to landing jobs in a variety of professions. A decade ago approximately one out of every thirty-six students did an internship during the academic year, according to the director of the National Society for Internship.

A growing number of employers are looking toward internships as an important recruiting tool. Increasingly, students make important contacts during their internships. Some of these contacts lead to future jobs. Experts agree, however, that it would be a mistake to view internships and their value as a stepping stone to future jobs. The self-confidence and professionalism that they foster may endure long after a specific program ends.

Some internships are exploratory — students want to clarify broad career goals. It is as important to know what you do not want to pursue as to know what you want to do. Legal internships are frequently exploratory.

The Liberal Arts Career Internship Program has been on campus since the spring of 1980. It serves all students in the College of Letters and Science. Originally the program was funded by a three-year grant from the Northwest Area Foundation.

At the end of the grant period, the university made a commitment to continue the program. The College of Letters and Science has provided resources to sustain placement of L. & S. students. Career Services funds the administrative costs of the program. This includes a half-time program coordinator.

The internship program is a result of Prof. Ken Weaver's perceptions of the need for students in "non-skill" majors to have the opportunity to realize the skills they've acquired in their undergraduate education, to become familiar with the professional aspects of the world of work, and to become competitive in that world.

In 1984 the Dean of Student Affairs and Services appointed a task force to review the Career Placement and Planning Department (now called Career Services). The report recognized the importance of the internship experience, the continuation of the program and its expansion to include

the College of Business and College of Arts and Architecture.

Any student in the College of Letters who is recommended by a faculty member in his/her major department is eligible for the program. Senior or junior standing is necessary. The student may take the internship for 6-12 credits. Regardless of the number of credits, the intern spends the quarter with the host organization. A forty-hour week is required of each intern.

Approximately 200 organizations are available to a prospective intern. The organizations are in Bozeman, in Montana, and out-of-state. The list includes advertising the public relations firms, campus offices, private business, local-state-federal agencies, legal firms, museum non-profit organizations, and political organizations. The interns serve as good-will ambassadors for Montana State University. Many organizations have indicated a desire for an intern each quarter.

Every year a student survey is done to evaluate the program. On a scale of 1 to 5 (5 being very valuable) the rating has consistently been 4.5. To the question "What effect did the internship have on your perception of the liberal arts degree?" these are typical answers: "I was sure I would pump gas after college, but now I feel that a liberal arts degree has other applications", "I have a glimmer of hope that there is really a life after a history degree," "I feel that even though I don't have a title, such as engineer or teacher, I have a great deal to offer future employers."

All the legal interns, with the exception of one, who made the decision to pursue a legal career were admitted to law school. Some interns work on a temporary basis for a host organization. Two examples are Brian Gallick and Thane Bryant who remained with a local lawyer, Jim Goetz, for an extended period before going to law school.

Some students have been offered jobs with their host organization. Lu Ann Rod, English, is now on the staff of the 49th Parallel on campus. Robert Kuster, Sociology, is working for SRS as a case worker. Mark Kliffner, History, was offered a job with the Montana Historical Society.

SEE PAGE TWENTY—TWO



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'Last Lecture Series' presents popular speakers

by J.C. Knaub

If your favorite MSU speakers could only give one more lecture to the world what would they say? This will be the forum for a series of talks called "Last Lecture Series", beginning tonight at 7 p.m. in Hapner Hall, and running every Tuesday through Dec. 5.

The lectures are being sponsored by the Office of Residence Life. They are open to anyone; students, faculty and staff.

Sue Mitchell, Director of Residence Life, and organizer of the program will give the first lecture. Mitchell says the focus of the lectures will be to present popular speakers with something thought-provoking and engaging to say. This is an attempt to promote emotional wellness and encourage healthy communication, especially in the dorm settings.

"We see a lot of scared people, people with low self-esteem, people with very few life skills," says Mitchell.

"By giving good speakers a chance to say what they feel about whatever topic they choose to discuss, we hope to develop more healthy relationships and a sense of closeness with the world they're experiencing right now."

"For example, there may be a lecture on the issue of life after death," she said.

Mitchell also stated that this approach has been successful at many other universities in the United States, and is confident that it will add something more, more diversity, more dimension, to resident life at MSU.

Other featured speakers will be Ronda Duffas, Assistant Director of Admissions, Don Clark, Director of International Studies, Denny Klewin, Director of the Resource Center and SOTA, and William Porterfield, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

For more information contact Sue Mitchell at Residence Life at 994-2661.

Schedule of Speakers

- Nov. 11th- Sue Mitchell, Director of Residence Life. 7:00 p.m. Hapner Hall
- Nov. 18th- Ronda Duffas, Assistant Director of Admissions, Orientation Director. 7:00 p.m. South Hedges Lobby
- Nov. 25th- Don Clark, Director of International Studies. 7:00 p.m. North Hedges Lobby
- Dec. 2nd- Denny Klewin, Director Resource Center and SOTA (Students Over Traditional Age). 7:00 p.m. Quad C
- Dec. 9th- William Porterfield, Assistant Director of Residence Life. 7:00 p.m. Hannon Lobby

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Diet, bulimia and social pressures THIN is in

Id like to begin today's column by apologizing for last week's diet column. Somewhere between my handing in my article to the office and you picking up a copy at the stands last Tuesday, some words were omitted. The main theme was the line: If someone wants to go on a food diet, the most important thing they can do is, to diet their mind.

The vicious diet circle should read:

1. high anxiety overeating
2. increased weight
3. dietary imbalances
4. feeling out of place
5. new or old fat diet
6. dietary imbalances
7. body, mind, and emotional imbalance
8. craving for satisfaction

Then the cycle repeats itself. One does not have to go in the exact order I listed, points or phases can be skipped, but, in general, the dieting game follows similar patterns.

Today's column is more about dieting and bulimia - the starving-binging syndrome. I've come across several interesting surveys on how and why Americans diet. Most bulimics are women according to a Gallop Poll. This survey showed that 33 percent of women 19 to 39 diet at least once a month, 59 percent of teenage girls would like to lose weight. Another survey by the Eating Disorders Clinic of the University of Cincinnati Medical College showed that almost 50 percent of all bulimic women had suffered sexual abuse. A 1983 survey in Glamour Magazine reported that 20 percent of all women under 20 years old have vomited for

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weight control.

Why is it that women in their teens and early 20's have such a connection with bulimic tendencies? The researchers in Cincinnati found that today's young woman is the first generation raised by very weight-conscious mothers - the Weight Watchers generation.

Let's all admit this fact, in the 1980's, for women, thinness is "in". Thinness has become associated with strength, independence, achievement, and attractiveness. (Cincinnati study) Today's women grow-up imitating the strength of their fathers instead of their mothers. Today's adolescent woman are being asked to become more like independent men, to succeed on male terms, have high status jobs, and become self-sufficient in handling business, finance, and emotions.

Researchers at the Eating Disorders Clinic found that the more traditional a young woman's family background, the greater risk for bulimia to develop. In general, their mother worked at home (homemaker), and their fathers tended to be thin - minimizing their womanliness and increasing their achievements. If a female with a "Superwoman" ideology desires achieving type goals, she greatly increases her risk of developing eating disorders.

Stacy Susan Woolley PhD at the clinic: "a bulimic woman's ambition to be more like a man can conceal her needs and feelings. She may equate her mother's emotional vulnerability

with her apparent 'failure' in modern times, and her father's emotional detachment with his worldly 'success'." (American Health Magazine)

Beneath a bulimic's external friendly facade there lies anger, inner needs, wandering loneliness, and deep hurt. If sexual abuse is present, she may also close-off emotionally.

As says Woolley, "Physically as well as emotionally, bulimia is based on self denial." (Now things are starting to sound like last week's nutrition column.)

To more fully understand bulimia and anorexia, contact the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association, 133 Cedar Lane, Tennek, NJ 07066 (201) 836-1800 or the Center for the Study of Anorexia and Bulimia, 1 W 91st Street, New York, NY 10024 (212) 595-3449.

There is one other new survey I ran into on Friday. It was conducted by the University of California surveying 500 girls grades 4-12 about their attitudes and behaviors regarding body weight. Fifty percent of all 9 year olds and 80 percent of all 10-11 year olds reported dieting to lose weight.

On the opposite side of the diet game, childhood obesity has increased 52 percent in the last 15 years. Twenty-five percent of all American children have problems with obesity.

Laurel Mellin (U of Cal) says, "Youngsters seem to learn these behaviors as they are socialized into our 'weightist', perfectionist, competitive and image-oriented culture." The study found the incidence of dieting to be about 70 percent among girls ages 12-16, and 89 percent at age

17, 85 percent at age 18. Even more startling, the study found that 100 percent of all 18 year old girls reported current episodes of vomiting, using laxatives, fasting or using diet pills.

What's going on with today's young women? Years ago, women's independence and social roles were heavy campaign topics. The ERA movement, the National Organization for Women (NOW), and feminists in all states pressed for equality with men. But instead of "creating their own thing, by independently 'feminizing' their lives, today's young women are tending to mimic men's bodily appearances, seeking high status, physical and even wrecking jobs and emotionally detached love relationships.

In today's society, women have more options than ever before in history, yet record numbers of females are either starving themselves or binging/vomiting themselves into self abuse. Is the wrong message being delivered to our youth: Is thinness really next to godliness? Has achievement become society's new religion allowing only the lean and angular to become today's future success? By following today's thin fashion trends, submitting to peer group pressures, and focusing on materialism (\$) as ones primary goal in life - bulimia, anorexia, and other negative dietary complications are almost inevitable.

Ron Roberts
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Satellite

from page 14

Campus Satellite Network promotes the beneficial use of satellite communications on campuses throughout the United States. Last month they sent MSU a live satellite feed program "U.S. Foreign Policy and Defense".

The quality of last month's show was sharply contrasted by the lack of attendance. Student apathy towards the world surrounding them was once again made painfully apparent. Jim Cummings, MSU's CSN contact said "This show will be even better than the last. We're really excited about it."

Like last month, there will be a live concert. For those who wish to remain politically celibate they can skip "The Presidency" and see Berlin, Oingo Boingo, and Sigue Sigue Sputnik live from L.A.

The first band to play is Berlin, who made their big burst forth a couple of years ago. Their first album, "Pleasure Victim" was self produced and financed. "Pleasure Victim" went on to yield two major hits with "Sex" and "The Metro" selling 600,000 copies.

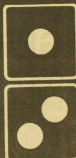
"LoveLife," their follow up LP, garnered still another hit with "No More Words". After 30 months, Berlin released their latest album, "Count three and Pray."

And then there's Oingo Boingo, who have been claimed "L.A.'s most despised band." Supposedly because their image and attitude clashed with how they sounded. That's all changed, and after a top 40 hit they are releasing what they call their best album to date, Dead Man's Party.

Member Tony James of Sigue Sigue Sputnik was quoted in Vogue as saying "We promote sex, violence, glamour, fantasy and success ... people either love us or hate us." Another interesting fact about Sigue Sigue Sputnik (remember this one for Trivial Pursuit) is they have all-girl, six-foot tall roadies.

In order to view this magical demonstration of interactive satellite technology, to the Northwest Lounge in the SUB at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday November 12. The concert is at the same place, and starts at 8:30 p.m.

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Montana Woman receives additional support

Montana Woman Radio Show will host a Wine and Cheese party tonight at 7 p.m.

Are you interested in working on a variety of issues; learning as much as you want to about radio engineering, editing, interviewing, and production; and getting the opportunity to work with others in a team "consensus decision making" environment? Do you have 2 to 5 hours of your time to volunteer each week to expand your knowledge and meet new people?

If so, then the staff of the Montana Woman Radio Show is interested in

meeting you and is extending an invitation for you to attend their Wine and Cheese Party which will be held tonight (Tuesday, November 11th) at 7:00 p.m. in the Christus Collegium located at 714 South 8th Avenue.

Montana Woman Radio Show began in 1979, the brain child of Anne Barnaby and Jan Strout. They were assisted in their effort by KGLT, the campus radio station, which provided engineers and technical assistance. Montana Woman has conducted interviews on subjects ranging from "Jack the Ripper" to Organic Gardening. It has national celebrities speaking about books they have written, local citizens with information on community organizations, and MSU students sharing their opinions on being males and females in the 80's.

There have been many interviewers for these programs. Among them Barnaby, Barbora Honeyman, Paula Petrick, Marilyn Wessel, and Cara Wilder. But the one voice which has continued to speak throughout this period is that of Strout, who is the Director of the Women's Resource Center. She has done "whatever it takes" to keep the program going for the last 7 years, and it is now beginning to pay off.

First the Montana Woman staff received news that the Country Book Shelf in downtown Bozeman was interested in underwriting the show. This demonstrates support for the show from the Bozeman community. Then, for the first time, there was enough money to provide funding for a work study position. As a result Montana Woman now has its very own engineer and technical editor,

SEE PAGE TWENTY-TWO

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Shorewell, 1944-45 (Johnson, 1973)

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MUST BE A STUDENT WITH 7 CREDITS OR MORE
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Pick up & Return Applications in the ASMSU Office 201 BUE

APPLICATION DEADLINE.

Nov. 12

5 p.m.

Interns

_____ from page 16

Many students regard their internship experience as the reason for getting a job. Laura James, Speech Communication, is the public relations director for the Columbus Hospital in Great Falls. Lisa Busch, Speech Communication, is with Thompson Media in Bozeman.

It has been suggested by some interns that an internship be a required course for every student. Regardless of requirements it is safe to say that the internship experience is of value in many ways. The director of the Liberal Arts Career Internship Program and the coordinator look forward to the expansion of the program to include other major departments on campus.

It is time to enroll in the internship program for winter quarter. Contact: Margie Muller, Career Services, SUB 125.

Montana Woman

_____ from page 21

Curt Shugart. He is a welcome addition to the Montana Woman, with a strong background in radio and a desire to work with the rest of the staff to create a professional and high quality radio program.

The combined efforts of this talented and creative staff are producing a radio program that you won't want to miss

Working with Shugart and Strout, are Beth Travis and Eleanor Wend. Travis and Wend are developing a female musical segment to incorporate with the interview program, along with assisting in editing, engineering, programming, and promotion. The combined efforts of this talented and creative staff are producing a radio program that you won't want to miss. So tune in this Thursday evening at 6:05 p.m. for Montana Woman. And don't forget the Wine and Cheese Party this evening if you are interested.

— Paula Schilke

ASMSU Campus Entertainment

MAJOR MEDIUM

The show will run December 8-19 at the Exit Gallery.

- open to all MSU undergraduates.
- artwork must be recent, within one year.
- artwork must be ready to display.
- no entry fee is required.
- work in each medium will be selected by the designated teacher.
- please contact the designated teacher for information regarding submittal locations and deadlines for each medium.

MEDIA

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Reception: December 8th, 5-7 p.m. at the Exit Gallery.

For further information contact Arts and Exhibits at 994-3591.

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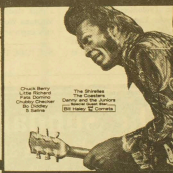


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Bobcat wrestlers open on the road

The Montana State University wrestling team takes to the road this week for a pair of dual matches and the Cowboy Open Tournament.

Montana State will be in Powell, Wyo., on Thursday for a 5:30 p.m. dual with Northwest Community College followed by a Friday meeting with the University of Wyoming in Laramie at 7 p.m. The Bobcats will compete in the Cowboy Open on Saturday. The tournament will include some of the top collegiate teams in the Rockies.

The Bobcats, under the direction of third-year Coach Lanny Bryant, return seven lettermen from last season's team that finished fourth in the Big Sky Conference.

The top returnee is Wade Ayala, MSU's first wrestling All-America selection. Ayala, a senior from Missoula, finished 30-4 last season, won the Big Sky Conference title and earned an eighth-place finish at the NCAA tournament. He is top-ranked nationally this season in the 190-pound weight class by WRESTLING USA.

Other top returnees include sophomores Willie Pyette of Chinook and Cody Bryant of Missoula. Pyette, a runner-up last season in the 118-pound weight class at the Big Sky championships, was 18-10 last season. Bryant posted a 16-7 record last season on his way to a fourth place finish at the conference meet.

This week's Bobcat squad will consist of four sophomores, four juniors and two seniors. Bryant knows the younger wrestlers need to gain experience, but he is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"Realistically, anytime your lineup consists of mostly underclassmen it takes time for things to come around," he said. "These kids are tough and I expect great things out of them. Our team is young but it is also extremely talented and I'm excited about the upcoming season. We will see some great competition this week and I know we'll be a stronger team when we return."

Joining Ayala, Pyette and Bryant on the Bobcat squad this week are junior Troy Humphrey (126) of Carrington, ND; junior Doug Withers (142) of Carbondale; senior Rodd Marsta (150) of Bozeman; sophomore Ed Jones (158) of Anaconda; sophomore Gavin Green (167) of Casper Wyo.; junior Tony Tangaro (177) of Butte; and junior Ron Basta (HWT) of Helena.

The Bobcats will open their home season Dec. 12 against the University of Montana. The meet will be the first of four home duals. Highlights in the Montana State schedule include another dual with Montana on Feb. 13 (in Missoula), the MIWA Tournament Jan. 30-31 in Logan, Utah, and the Big Sky championships in Boise, Idaho, March 5.

Photo by Jeff Johnson

Tomorrow 7:30 pm MSU vs. UM Women's Volleyball Match-up

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8:00 p.m. November 19



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Nov 14 & 15

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Night

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Photo by Jeff Johnson

Bobcat Basketball "Road Show" travels around the state

The Montana State University men's basketball team will take its show on the road this week when it travels to Lewistown and Great Falls for a pair of Blue-Gold intrasquad scrimmages.

Thursday, the Bobcats will be at the new Fergus High School Gymnasium in Lewistown Rotary Club while Saturday's game in Great Falls is sponsored by the Montana Special Olympics. Both games will tipoff at 7:30 p.m.

The games will be the final tuneup for the defending Big Sky Conference champions, who open the 1986-87 season on Nov. 22 at home against the Calgary 88's, one Canada's top amateur teams.

"It has become a tradition for the Bobcat basketball team to travel around the state with our Blue-Gold games and I think that it is good for our players to get out around the state in game-type situations. I know that the organizers in both areas have worked hard to make these games successful and we're excited about coming."

Starnes, who was named as the Big Sky Conference's "Coach of the Year" last season after leading Montana State to its first appearance in the NCAA tournament in 35 years, has split the squad into two evenly-matched teams for Thursday's game.

The Gold team will be led by the Ferch brothers - Kral and Shann - Livingston. Kral, a 6-3 1/2 forward, has been a starter the past two seasons. Last season he was a second team all-Big Sky selection as he led the Bobcats in scoring with a 16.1 average and was second in rebounding (5.8). Shann, a 6-2 guard, will be the Bobcats' "sixth-man" last season. He averaged 7.3 points and 2.2 rebounds per game as a freshman.

Joining the Ferch's on the Gold team will be sophomore letter winners Cah Andrews (6-7, F) of Richmond, Calif., and Clamont Jacobs (6-6, F-C) Houston, Tex., transfers Chris Conway (6-2, G) and Ron McCrary (6-7, F) of Dallas, Tex., and freshman Michael Vard (6-6, G) of Houston. Jacobs was a starter in nine games last season before suffering a season-ending knee injury. The Blue team will be led by juniors Ray Willis of Dallas and Tom Domacki of Livonia, Mich., both returning starters. Willis, a 6-4 guard who is a co-captain this season, has been the Bobcats' defensive "MVP" the past two seasons. Domacki, a 6-8 forward, was the team's top rebounder last season with a 6.5 game average and finished third in scoring at 12.8 points per game.

They will be joined on the Blue squad by sophomore lettermen Mike Kelly (6-9, F-C) of Choteau, Michael Logans (6-6, F) of Houston and Scott Pe (6-7, F) of Whitefish and junior college transfers Steve Snodgrass (6-8, F-C, Peoria, Ill., and Irvin Holley (6-2, G) of Elgin, Ill. Both Fellows and Pe started games last season.

The squad breakdown of Saturday's game in Great Falls will not be determined until Friday.

Following the exhibition game with the Calgary 88's, the Bobcats will be in the regular season on the road Nov. 29 against the nation's top-ranked team the pre-season, Indiana University. The first home game in MSU's B. Breiden Fieldhouse will be Dec. 5 against Eastern Washington University.

Our Bobcat women's cross country team has a goal for Salt Lake, "to be the top five in the top 25"

Photo by Jeff Johnson



Kennedy's "pack attack" travels to NCAA Region 7 Championships

"Top five in the top 25"—that's the goal of the Bobcat women's cross country team at the NCAA Region 7 championships in Salt Lake City Saturday.

Two nationally ranked teams, BYU (4th) and New Mexico (14th) plus a field of more than 100 top runners from a nine-state area make the contest a blue ribbon event. MSU harriers will have an opportunity to see how they stack-up against the best.

"If our top five stay healthy and each one runs to her potential, we could place in the first 25 across the finish line and surprise a lot of people," said MSU coach Dale Kennedy. The MSU team took fourth at the meet last year.

"Most of the other coaches aren't figuring us higher than sixth this year," said Kennedy. "I think we have an

opportunity to repeat in fourth or even third."

The Bobcat's top five this year have been senior Heidi Valentine, junior Theresa Zacher, sophomores Molly Trille and Stefanie Harris, and freshman Kathleen Monaghan. Strong back-up support has been provided by sophomores Marni Ryti and Kim Grether.

Morale is high after the squad won its second straight Mountain West Athletic Conference championship two weeks ago. "We might as well go all out. It's the last meet of the season and we've got nothing to lose by going out hard from the start," said Kennedy.

The first place team plus the top three individual finishers advance to the NCAA National Championships later this month.

Harriers to compete in BSC Championships

A youthful Montana State University Men's cross country team travels to Salt Lake City, Utah, this week to compete in the 1986 Big Sky Conference cross country championships.

The 24th annual Big Sky meet will be run over a 10,000-meter course at the Rose Park Golf Course. The meet, which will also be the District VII championships (including Western Athletic Conference teams) is scheduled to begin at noon (MST).

"We will be taking a mixture of experience and youth to the conference championships," veteran Coach Rob Stark said. "In cross country, it all comes down to one meet and you hope to have a good day. I still feel that this team hasn't reached its full potential and we're looking for a strong showing at the Big Sky meet."

Stark got some good news last week when his squad was strengthened by the return of Bill Brit. Brit, a three-year letterman, was granted another year of eligibility and the upcoming championships will be his first competition of the season as a member of the Bobcat squad.

"It is great to have Bill back on the squad," Stark said. "He has been working hard and is in great shape. He has a legitimate chance to win the individual title."

The Bobcat squad will have a definite "Montana" flavor with Brit being joined at the conference meet by senior captain Mark Decker of Roman; sophomores Bart Kane of Arlee, Roger Miller of Seeley Lake and Jack Taylor of Billings; and freshmen Brink Kuchenbrod and Jerry Mangan, both of Helena. Stark looks at Montana, Northern Arizona and Weber State as the teams to beat in both the conference meet and the District VII championships.

"Montana won the Big Sky meet last season and went on to place ninth at the NCAA championships," Stark said. "They are strong again but they'll be challenged by both NAU and Weber. We will probably have the youngest team at the meet and I look for us to battle both Boise State and Idaho State for fourth place. The keys to our success will be the individual performances of Brit, Decker and Miller."

The top two teams and three individuals, exclusive of the top two teams, at the District VII meet will qualify for the NCAA championships. They will be held Nov. 24 in Tucson, Ariz.

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

FRATERNITY FOOTBALL RESULTS

Sig Chi's defeated the SAE's in the fraternity championship game held last week. At halftime the score was 7-0. It was 14-0 as time ran out at the end of the game but a play was in process that resulted in another touchdown making the final score 20-0. David Stenseth, the kicker for Sig Chi, scored 2 points after a touchdown and was the leading receiver. The SAE's attempted several field goals but had no luck.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Jave Jive beat the Chi O's in the semifinals 24-6, and the 49ers got by Zoo Squad with a score of 8-0. The championship game between Jave Jive and the 49ers ended with Jave Jive on top 24-10. Congratulations to the winners and thanks for all teams participating.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Don't forget to sign-up for the Billiards Tournament in the SUB Game Room or Room 114 PEC. The tournament is scheduled to begin November 17 and the winner will have the opportunity to go to the regional ACU competition in Eugene, Oregon.

POWER LIFTING TOURNAMENT

The Intramural Power Lifting event has been cancelled for Fall Quarter. It will be rescheduled for Winter Quarter.

TURKEY TROT

Don't be a turkey and miss out on the Intramural Turkey Trot! There is no entry fee and you may sign-up for the race in Room 114 PEC November 14-21. Participants predict their times for the 1 mile run. The winner is then determined by the person who has made the prediction closest to their actual time. This event is set for Nov. 24th at 5:00 pm.



Sig Chi champs



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Montana State University will conclude 1986 season: Meets EWU in Spokane on Saturday

→ The Montana State University football team will conclude its 1986 season this Saturday when it travels to Spokane, Wash., to meet the Eagles of Eastern Washington University.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. (MDT) at Joe Albi Stadium (34,818). The action will be broadcast on the Bobcat Sports Network with stations KTVB-FM of Livingston, Bozeman and KXXI-AM of Bozeman the originating stations.

The Bobcats concluded Big Sky Conference play last weekend, losing 44-17 road decision to the University of Idaho. Montana State finished Big Sky play with a 2-5 record and enters this week's action with a 3-7 overall record. Eastern Washington is coming off heart-breaking 35-34 loss to NCAA Division I-A foe, Long Beach State. The Eagles, who failed on a controversial two-point conversion with less than one minute remaining last week, are 5-5 overall.

"Eastern Washington has an excellent football team and this will be a tough game," Bobcat Coach Dave Arnold said. "They have lost a couple of close games this season that could have gone their way. We have to go over there and not make the mistakes that have hurt us on the road this season."

In Saturday's game, the Bobcats will be facing an Eagle offense that is averaging well over 400 yards per game and a defense that has come up with over 20 turnovers.

Leading the way on offense is senior quarterback Rob James who has hit 190-of-302 passes (62.9) for 2,409 yards and 17 touchdowns. His favorite targets have been flanker Jon Vea, with 51 catches for 706 yards and three TDs, and split end Craig Richardson, who has 31 catches for 514 yards and four scores. Richardson is one of the nation's top kick returners, averaging 27.8 yards per return.

"James is an outstanding quarterback who has stepped in this season and done a great job," Arnold said. "They have two talented receivers in Vea and Richardson as well as a strong running game that averages better than 150 yards per game. Defensively, Mike Kingston is a player all of the pro scouts are looking at."

Kingston, a 6-4, 270-pound defensive tackle, is Eastern's top tackler with 85 stops in 10 games. Another standout is junior middle linebacker Allen Gilmour (6-2, 225) who is second on the squad in tackles with 84.

Saturday's game will be the 10th meeting between the two schools with Eastern Washington holding a 7-2 edge in games won. The Eagles have won the last three meetings, including last season's 28-23 decision in Bozeman.

In looking at last week's loss, Arnold said, "Idaho is an excellent football team. They have speed and we weren't able to contain them. We got strong play from Toby Petty on offense, and defensively, I thought that Bob Kelly did a nice job. We had the same problem of falling behind early and we weren't able to catch up."

Petty, a senior fullback, was the Bobcats' nominee for offensive "Player of the Week," while Kelly, a defensive back, earned the honor on defense. Petty, who had missed one game due to injuries, was the leading rusher with 49 yards on five carries and caught seven passes for 31 yards. Kelly, who played both cornerback and strong safety during the game, was credited with eight tackles and recovered an on-sides kick to set up a score.

Other standouts Bobcats were senior quarterback Kelly Bradley on offense and junior inside linebacker Ken Lang on defense. Bradley hit 24-of-39 passes for 178 yards and one touchdown, a 15-yarder to senior tight end Duane Baker, and rushed for 35 yards. Lang had 12 tackles and one fumble recovery.

The game was costly for the Bobcats, who lost three starters to injury. Fullback Eric Miller suffered a broken leg in the first half and cornerbacks Kevin Kirwin and Mark Rinehart were sidelined with ankle injuries.

Along with Petty and Kelly earning "Player of the Week" awards, Arnold and his staff also announced three other awards. Sophomore Joel Grace, a backup tight end from Buffalo, Wyo., was named the team of special teams' player while freshman Jared Wright of Sheridan (offense) and Scott Surby of Spokane (defense) were named the top scout team players.

Saturday's game will be the final collegiate performance for 16 Bobcat seniors. Playing in their final game for the Bobcats will be Derrick Abel, Inglewood, Calif.; Duane Baker, Shelton, Wash.; Kelly Bradley (trapezoid), Zumbrota, Minn.; Kelly Davis, Butte; Tim Ellinghouse, Billings; Terry Godfrey, Big Timber; Rich Hilder, San Lorenzo, Calif.; Don Leake, Rosemount, Minn.

Toby Petty, Laramie, Wyo.; Shane Powell, Lewistown; Bob Rieley, Everett, Wash.; Kirk Timmer (trapezoid), Boulder; James Todd, Livingston; Todd Vasey (trapezoid), Minder, Nev.; Mike Vasquez, Corona, Calif.; and Pat Williams, Gresham, Ore. Two other seniors will miss the final game due to injury. Fullback Eric Miller of Auburn, Wash., suffered a broken leg against Idaho and Tyler Winter of Madison, Wis., has been out the past four games with ankle problems.

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