

the Exponent

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James Watt: *A conservative with convictions*

By J.C. Knaub

"I'm a conservative and I want dramatic change. The left is afraid of change. The left is holding on to the failed ways of the past."

So are the words of James G. Watt, former Secretary of the Interior for the Reagan Administration from 1980 to 1983. Watt was recently in Bozeman at the Wilson Auditorium and spoke to a polite, reserved audience of approximately 150 people. The lecture was sponsored by ASMSU.

Watt now resides in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and is currently chairman of a public company called Environmental Diagnostics, which tests for toxic substances in food and water. Apart from this he chairs another company in Colorado, is a lecturer, counselor, consultant and co-author of the new book titled "The Courage of a Conservative."

The once highly-controversial Watt held a brief news conference prior to his lecture. The following is a brief overview of key points Watt made at the conference which covered a wide range of topics.

On Reagan and the Secret Iranian Arms Deal:

"I don't know if he's going to get out of this present crisis that he's in. He made a serious mistake. You don't deal with terrorists," Watt said.

On Censorship:

"Censorship is one of the biggest problems in America today. The biggest censorship is the left who controls the institutions censoring new ideas."

Watt stated that he doubted you'd find the magazine "Christianity Today" in the public library, the autobiography of Phyllis Schlafly, or even his book in the library. (MSU does carry Watt's book.)

Grizzly Bears:

"The government's made a lot of mistakes in managing wildlife," Watt said. He

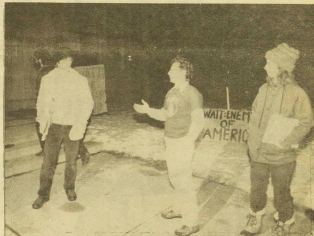
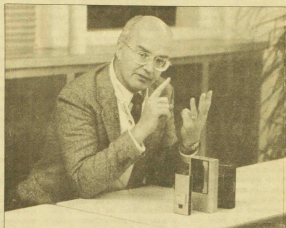


Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt spoke in Bozeman recently amid protests by a local group of citizens.

went on to relate the history and current state of affairs with the Grant Village / Fishing Bridge situation in Yellowstone Park. The problem came to light in 1939, Watt said. "It's been reviewed over and over and it's still on hold." When asked how he felt about the future of the grizzly in Montana, he answered, "I don't think it's too healthy."

On his Proudest Achievement as Secretary of the Interior:

"The restoration of the national park system. When I took office, they were dumping raw sewage into lakes and streams in some of our national parks. We came in after the Carter administration cut funding to national parks and quadrupled the budget," Watt said. "There's no raw sewage being dumped now."



photos by Gary Seng

On his Biggest Disappointment:

"The plight of the American Indian. I was totally unsuccessful in getting the Congress of the United States headed by Tip O'Neill and Chariman Udahl, the liberal element, to address the American Indian's high suicide rate, drug and alcohol abuse, unemployment, guaranteed worst housing, and worst education in America." Watt said, "There was not enough compassion in the Congress of the United States to address the terrible deprivation, discrimination, and apartheid here in America. It's a pathetic, deplorable situation, and you want to get Congress to address it now."

Delving into the Indian problem in detail, Watt reiterated one of his most not-

Theatre of Silence to tour the Orient

MSU News Service

You don't always have to share a same language to build a bridge for communication.

A group of Montana State University students and professors will combine music, theatre and sign language to spread a unique message of communication to the deaf cultures in Hong Kong and the Philippines next month.

Jack Olson, an associate professor of speech communication and originator of MSU's Theatre of Silence, will take five students and his show to the Orient next month to demonstrate how he uses the Theatre as an educational tool between the deaf and hearing communities. The Theatre of Silence, now in its 17th year, is a nationally recognized theatre for the deaf. It has become well-known throughout the state and region through its annual tours. It was originally established to increase deafness awareness to the general public and meet a need for entertaining the deaf and hearing impaired in their own language of sign.

Olson will present a paper and the Theatre will give a performance at the First Asian Pacific Conference on

Deafness in Hong Kong in early December.

"My paper is the Theatre," Olson said. "We want to show them what we do with sign language on stage and how our theatre performances help students retain sign language."

Although Olson and his students are looking forward to the Hong Kong presentation, their work with a deaf community in the Philippines is what really excites them.

The group will spend several days on Bohol, a small island in the Philippines working with Dennis Drake, an MSU graduate and former Theatre of Silence member. Drake spent two years in the Peace Corps working with deaf children on Bohol. After his Peace Corps stint, he established a school for deaf children on the island. His school serves about 80 students with a staff of seven teachers. It is funded through private donations from the United States and the aid of several churches in the San Diego, Calif., area.

The group will be working with Drake in two different areas. Olson, a registered audiologist, will assist in testing all the deaf children at the

compiled, it will be used to obtain a grant from the National Hearing Aid Society to supply the school with hearing aids and batteries on a continuous basis.

In addition, Olson and his students will help the staff at the school develop a "gestural" language to be used in dealing with newly found deaf children on the island.

Although students in the school use a version of American Sign Language, the new method will be more of a body language to ease the new children's fears of leaving their families to attend the school, Olson said.

Students accompanying Olson include Erich Bohrmann, a senior in photography from Yarmouth, Maine; Lisa McGrory, a senior in theatre arts from Bozeman; Nancy Croft, a senior in speech communication from Cut Bank; Robert Allen, a junior in communication disorders from Malta; Cody Krum, a senior in computer science from Huntley; and Linda Watson, a 1984 MSU graduate.

Allen sees many benefits from the trip.

"It will give me experience working with the hearing impaired children—some who are 13 and 14 years old and who have never had a chance to communicate before," he said. "It will also give me a chance to meet and see other people of the world and how they educate the hearing impaired and how they work with them."

Croft noted that her experiences in Theatre resulted in changing her

major to hearing impaired options. This trip will provide opportunities for learning more about that career decision, she said.

"It is a fantastic opportunity and the timing for me was perfect," she added. "The trip to the Philippines is an incredible chance for me to make people more aware of the problems the deaf have in education. It's really an added challenge because of the Third World country that they are in."

McGrory, who got involved with the Theatre of Silence because of her

love of drama, views the trip as a great cultural exchange.

"I'm going to be doing some workshops for the children in mime, movement and drama," she said. "I would like to teach deaf children, so this trip will really help me get teaching experience I can use later."

The group also hopes to do a photo documentation of the emerging deaf culture on the island and plans to give presentations to interested groups on the school and its special needs upon their return, Olson said.



Theatre of Silence members are, front row, left to right, Robert Allen, Erich Bohrmann, Cody Krum; back row, Nancy Croft, Theatre director and associate professor Jack Olson, and Lisa McGrory.

patagonia

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SURVEY

Insight into practices

During the August meeting of the Rocky Mountain Cultural Placement Association, a survey was completed which was designed to provide insight into the interview and hiring practices of the association's members. The survey was developed by John Deems, RMCPCA president.

The survey showed that the most frequently used processes in job searching were second interviews and company physicals, both of which were used in 67 percent of the cases. Secondly was verification of citizenship 59 percent. Closely related to this was the requirement by 33 percent of the companies that potential employees provide birth certificates of visa status verification.

Security checks were used by just under half of the respondents (46 percent). Secret clearances were used by 38 percent of the companies and lie detector tests were required by only 10 percent of the companies.

Deems added that for three respondents related to campus resources. Official transcripts were required by 51 percent of the companies. Faculty references were checked in 13 percent of the companies and some attempt to verify leadership qualities were made.

EXHIBIT

Student display works

"Major Medium," an exhibit of works by Montana State University of students, will be on display Dec. 8-16 in the Exit Gallery of the Strand Union Building.

The show will include art from each of the major mediums offered through the School of Art. It will include painting, drawing, sculpture, metalworking, ceramics and printmaking. The goal of the show is to increase interest and knowledge about the School of Art and the quality of work that is produced.

An opening reception will be held Monday, Dec. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Exit Gallery, located across from the SUB Ballrooms. Exit Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

PERMITS

Get your Christmas tree

Gallatin National Forest officials announce Nov. 19 that Christmas tree permits are available at Forest Service District Offices in Bozeman, Livingston, Gardiner, Big Timber and West Yellowstone.

A \$3 permit is required to cut a Christmas tree on the Gallatin National Forest. Since there are areas of private land located within the Forest boundary, those wishing to cut their own Christmas trees are urged to make certain they are on National Forest land when cutting their tree.

For more information in the Bozeman area, call the district office at 587-6920.

WILDERNESS

Convention to be held

The 28th Annual Montana Wilderness Association Convention will be held at the Holiday Inn in Bozeman on Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-eight years ago MWA was founded by a group of wilderness activists at a meeting at the Baxter Hotel in

Bozeman, and at this year's convention the original MWA founders will be honored. The convention will also feature workshops on the state-wide wilderness bill, updates on the progress of the 10 national forest plans, the traditional soapbox session, and a special premiere showing of the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department's new film on Montana's wild lands.

This year's silent and life auctions will feature items by local artisans and businesses. The auction is MWA's most vital fund-raising event, and gives members a chance to help the organization.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

SURPLUS

Needy to get food

Montana's 30,000 needy households will receive 345 tons in additional surplus food for the first three months of 1987. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., announced Thursday.

The additional food assistance is cheese, honey, rice and flour from surplus stocks owned by the federal government and will almost double the amount of commodities available for distribution to 65,000 eligible persons in the state during next January, February and March.

The additional allocation of 691,200 pounds of surplus commodities brings the total amount for distribution in Montana for the first three months of 1987 to 1,590,024 pounds of food. The state was originally scheduled to receive 898,824 pounds of commodities during the period.

For the first three months of 1987, Melcher said, Montana will receive 558,000 pounds of cheese, 288,000 pounds of honey, 210,000 pounds of rice, 336,000 pounds of flour, 42,000 pounds of cornmeal, 76,324 pounds of butter and 79,200 pounds of non-fat dried milk.

The food is distributed by Human Resource Development Councils in Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Glendive, Great Falls, Havre, Helena, Kalispell, Lewistown and Missoula.

INDUCTED

Students honored

Several Montana State University students were recently inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma national business honorary.

All of the students are majoring in business at MSU. Beta Gamma Sigma is the most prestigious business honorary in the country. Only those students who rank in the top 10 percent of undergraduate programs or top 20 percent of master's programs are eligible for invitation to membership. Only institutions who have accredited schools in the field of business and management are eligible for chapter membership.

Students inducted into the chapter are listed below according to hometown.

ABAROCKE—Brett C. Kruger.

BELGRADE—Wendy L. Pierzina.

BILLINGS—Connie J. Begger, Jeff A. Bubak.

BOZEMAN—Michael T. Basile, Patricia L. Dunn, Charles R. Frohlich, Leslie M. Gorman, Daniel P. Holverson, Judy A. Lungren, Mark G. Huber, Jeffrey J. Kraus, Linda I. Yakawich.

BUTTE—Michelle M. Bugni.

BUTTE LODGE—Kurt A. Bergan.

GREAT FALLS—Stephanie J. Stevens, Kristin K. Thomas.

JORDAN—Jo Dee Isaacs.

NORRIS—Loree L. Jackson.

PARK CITY—Tracy L. Fox.

ROSEBUD—Patti J. Millhollen.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.—Paul W. Keiper.



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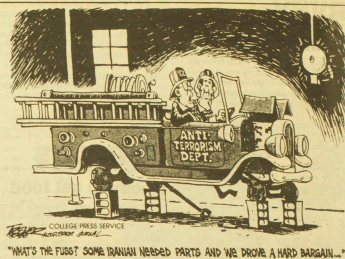
Reagan abuses presidential power

There is something seriously wrong with the American Presidency. What was once a position of honor and trust has become one of shame and deceit and the latest in a long series of scandals is proof. The American people can no longer expect that their president will be honest with them and that he will not abuse the power given him.

Reagan has been a terrible president. His policies, both domestic and foreign, might have been adequate for the early years of this century when they were created but they are a disgrace today. Yet given this, I have always had a grudging admiration for his simple, almost naive, decency. I never once doubted that Reagan, in his own mind, honestly thought he was helping the American people. And though his policies were aberrant, at least he was an able enough administrator to get them implemented and he had enough political savvy to strong-arm them through the Congress.

But now we know that even that is not true. Mr. Reagan, like his predecessors for the past twenty years, has succumbed to the temptations of an office that has grown too powerful.

Reports from a Greek newspaper that more than \$1 billion in military equipment were shipped by the U.S. to Iran may eventually be proved false, though to my ears they ring true. Yet even if the amounts involved prove to be much less, there has clearly been a gross abuse of presidential power.



Music to jerk knees by

College Press Service

opposite is true.

The Everly Brothers join Simon to sing the title track, an homage to Elvis Presley's mansion in Memphis, Tennessee. Presley began the collection back in 1956 by making black rhythms accessible to a huge white audience, and his legend symbolizes the debt American music has to its black roots.

The opening words of the song neatly establish the record's mystical dimensions:

The Mississippi Delta was shining like a national guitar.

I am following the river down the highway
Through the cradle of the civil war.

For all the personal lyrics here, the album is really about racial integration in America and throughout the world. The musical symbolism

SEE PAGE TEN

T. James LeCain Editorial

The use of these illegal funds to support Reagan's pet project in Nicaragua is even more reminiscent of the tricky dealings that forced Nixon out of office and Johnson out of a second term.

As this scandal continues to unfold I think it will become clear that President Reagan was taking it upon himself to use American force in two foreign wars, the war between Iran and Iraq and the war in Nicaragua. In the first, his judgment is highly questionable, but at least that is a war that started of its own accord. But in the second case, the war in Nicaragua is practically an American creation. Without U.S. funding of the Contras the war would have died long ago. To use secret, and quite possibly illegal, money to support the Contras is the height of presidential abuse of power. Since when does the president have the right to wage his own little private wars? He may feel justified in his actions, but what of Congress? What of the American people? This is, supposedly, a democracy.

That the American Presidency has become so powerful that it can do such a thing is frightening. Jefferson may have wished he could do such things. Perhaps Lincoln may have wished he had such power. Even Teddy Roosevelt might have desired it. But they knew they did not have it, they knew their office was limited in its power by the Congress and the will of the American people. The temptation to abuse such power would not have been there because they knew they couldn't get away with it.

But what has happened to the modern presidency? Why have so many men who have occupied that chair in the Oval Office abused the trust given them? It's almost as if they feel it's their right to overstep the bounds put on them. "I know what is best for the American people even if they don't realize it," seems to be the attitude of many who have served, or should I say ruled?

Clearly the office has become much more powerful than the founding fathers intended. Yet while we criticize the presidents who abuse their power we also criticize those, like Jimmy Carter, who are unable to use their power. We expect our presidents to solve our problems but often don't realize the impediments they face. Could it be that many presidents, when faced with a reluctant Congress and bureaucracy, decide that the people want them to do whatever means necessary to get the job done? If so, they are wrong. We must criticize a Carter but few of us would trade him for a Nixon. The demands we place on our presidents may be impossible to meet, no excuse for tyranny.

Reagan, with his overwhelming reelection victory and constant popularity in the polls, may have been primed to believe that the American people would have him take all the power he needed to reach his goals. If so, he is quickly finding that we do not. President Reagan's study of history seems to end in about 1930; he would do well to take a look at the early 1970's. He just might learn a lesson that he, and all Americans should not forget.

Paul Simon's "Graceland," his best album ever, has caused a knee-jerk liberal backlash. Some of the most influential rock critics around are intent on dismissing the album's great virtues, mythic proportions and disarming musical intelligence because Simon, alas, was just not politically "correct" enough in these fervently anti-apartheid times.

To write "Graceland," of course, Simon trekked off to South Africa as a student to learn of regional rhythms and cultures. He returned to mix what he learned with his own heritage.

But soon after Simon appeared on "The David Letterman Show" with some of the South African musicians from whom he learned and with whom he played (at triple union pay scales), the criticism began.

Editorial

"Village Voice" critic Robert Christgau blasted the record as naive and wrong-headed. Critic Dave Marsh concurred in his "Rock 'n' Roll Confidential." "For Simon," Marsh wrote, "the idea seems to be that in a time and place where communication is difficult, the attempt to create public meaning should be abandoned."

Although both of these critics complement Simon's writing and integration of diverse musical cultures, neither takes Simon at his lyrical word. Their interpretations of this landmark record make Simon seem like a grad-school English prep work with little or no understanding of the power of prejudice. And just the

the Exponent

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Uphold your duty

My initial thought was to file a formal protest of the ASMSU Fall Election held on November 19, 1986. By rights there should have been one. Even though I feel a formal protest would serve no real purpose at this point in time, I think it is important to not that allowing Larry "George" Brenne to run for an On-Campus Senate seat was a clear violation of the spirit and intent of ASMSU's Election Policy.

Districting was soundly passed through a Student Initiative and is an equal part of the ASMSU Constitution and By-Laws. As ASMSU Election Officials, it is your direct duty to see that during elections the Constitution and By-Laws are upheld to the letter.

The language of ASMSU's Election Policy seems clear. Housing monitored by either On-Campus Living or Student Affairs and Services determines one's district. You could have easily asked Glen Lewis, as I did. In his opinion, On-Campus Living's interest extends only to the actual building facilities the Chapter rents from the university. The fraternity members themselves are monitored through the Dean of Students's

Office:

But of course this is only a former Senator's interpretation of the Constitution and By-Laws supported by Lewis and Rolf Grosch. Clearly the ASMSU Administration feels differently, and your relying on their distorted interpretation was another flagrant error. The ASMSU Judicial Council is in place to interpret our Constitution and By-Laws, not the Senate or even the Vice-President.

On another point, Bill Rankin, from the Farm House, was appointed by the ASMSU Senate to fill a vacant GREEK Senate seat. Now I ask you—where should the Farm House fall in relation to districting? If Larry "George" Brenne had won a Senate seat, there would have been no problem. Clearly the fraternity must be in either the Greek or the On-Campus district. Logically, it cannot be in both.

Nancy Koritz, Todd Miller and the 20 Senators have taken an oath to uphold the ASMSU Constitution and By-Laws. Whether they like it or not districting is now part of the ASMSU Constitution and By-Laws. Upholding the spirit and intent of districting is not only their job, it's also the duty of the Elections Committee. I ask you: When will ASMSU begin

to abide by the Associated Students' Constitution?

Jerry Malmo
Quad D

Editor's Note: The election votes are being recounted so the winner of this seat is still unofficial.

Proper behavior

Last Friday one of my professors walked out of class in disgust; he found it difficult to teach when the young men in class read their Exponent paper, talk and generally acted as children. In the education process it is intended that children should learn the rudiments of classroom behavior in kindergarten. Unfortunately it appears that these kids (senior ME students in Dr. Sears ME 414 class on Polymers) failed to learn proper classroom behaviors. Personally, I paid my fees with full intentions of listening to the lectures and I do not appreciate the background noise. Since attendance is not mandatory, if you wish to read and socialize, do the class a favor and go over to the SUB.

Sincerely yours
John S. Roy
3rd year ME

Reagan: Can he control the military?

WASHINGTON—Every time Soviet radio switches to classical music and a new leader is installed in the Kremlin, the op-ed pages of U.S. newspapers sprout with essays by Soviet specialists wondering if the new boy will be able to control the military.

Without indulging ourselves in Beethoven or anything, the time has come for us to ask the same question about our leader, Ronald Reagan. Can he control the military?

The answer seems to be no. His National Security Council seems to be an outpost of the military, headed by an admiral, John Poindexter, who succeeded a colonel, Robert McFarlane. Next in charge when it comes to derring-do is a lieutenant colonel, Oliver North, Jr., who is the Errol Flynn of the operation, and above them all is that ex-Marine by way of Merrill Lynch, Donald Regan.

What they all lack in foreign policy experience, they make up in chutzpah. Show them one foreign policy dilemma and they'll mistake it for a beach. The most recent beach hit is, of course, Iran. In contravention of U.S. policy, Regan's Rangers proved that (1) we would bargain for the release of American hostages and (2) we are not neutral in the Iran-Iraq war. With the cooperation of the Israelis, Regan's Rangers have shipped arms to the Iranians, managing, it seems, to secure the freedom of three hostages and, in the process, putting in peril all American lives who happen to be in the Middle East.

As for U.S. credibility, it just no longer exists. What we vowed we would not do, we simply did.

George Will Columnist

Ronald Reagan himself has always had a weakness for the simple, the charming. He likes the bold stroke. He sees the world with a kind of charming simplicity and in this he has been indulged. The invasion of Grenada, a kind of sandlot war, was greeted as so stunning a success it reinforced the President's tendency to ask the cavalry to do what diplomats should.

The Iran operation is a case in point. It promised results, it was bold, it was secret and, maybe best of all, if it worked it would bring home the hostages just before the congressional elections. So the plan, once dormant, was brought back to life.

But what now? The credibility of the United States is in shreds. As with the Danfloss affair, we said we would not bargain—and then we did. Throughout the Middle East, terrorists now know the unit price of an American. He or she is worth a shipload of tanks and artillery ammunition, some rifles, a cake in the shape of a key and a Bible. The actual goods are probably subject to bargaining, but not the principle involved. We will deal.

As in Watergate, a President has established an entire apparatus to do his personal bidding. The normal agencies for the promulgation and execution of foreign policy have been bypassed. Congress was kept in the dark; the State Department was told to butt out; the CIA was shunned.

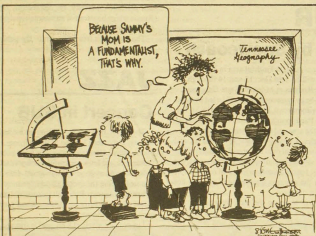
Col. North and a former National Security director, McFarlane, were dispatched on secret missions which were as arbitrary as they were exciting. After all, the operation relied on the willingness of all the factions in Iran to keep mum. Predictably, one did not.

It hardly takes a conspiracy theorist to suggest that Regan's Rangers were also responsible for keeping the contract armed in the manner to which they had become accustomed after Congress had ordered otherwise. To do this, they turned to a network of former military men of commendable anti-communist zeal to do what the government could not. It raised the money, bought the arms—and continued a war that Congress wanted closed down. Like the A-Train, Regan's Rangers have little patience with laws that make no sense to them.

All of Congress is now in the hands of Democrats, including the Senate. On all the talk shows, its leaders issued the required grooves, asserting they will look into this or that. By January, when Congress convenes, there will undoubtedly be new polls certifying the President's popularity and, if the past is any guide, the Democrats will turn their attention to trade and the public hanging of drug dealers. The formulation and execution of foreign policy by a bunch of movie-stricken presidential aides will be forgotten.

But it should not be. The likelihood is that Regan's Rangers did not limit themselves to Nicaragua or Iran, and that their activities have been as boundless as their imaginations—and may be illegal to boot.

If, as Regan's Rangers seem to think, real life is like a movie, Congress ought to respond in kind. I suggest "All the President's Men."



the Exponent

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Entrepreneurs to speak

A seminar on "Minding Her Own Business: Women Entrepreneurs in Bozeman" will be presented today at noon in 276 Strand Union Building at Montana State University.

Virginia Caplette of Accents West, Pam Newheller of Summerhouse Spa and Laurie Schultz Shadow of King Gallatin Corporation, will discuss the challenges, opportunities and pitfalls of starting a business. The seminar is part of the Women in Careers Series. It is free, open to the public and sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

SPEAKER

Klewin's Last Lecture

Director of the MSU Resource Center and SOTA (Students Over Traditional Age) Denny Klewin will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Quad C. Klewin's presentation is part of the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the MSU Programming Services. The lectures feature speakers given the chance to speak to what they might say if they were able to present only one last lecture to the world. The event is free and open to the public.

TOUR

Travel by Snowcoach

A winter tour of the Old Faithful area in Yellowstone National Park will be held Dec. 13 and 14 through the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University.

The tour will be by snowcoach and will be led by Scott A. Canley, environmental instructor, and David Ritchey, attorney. Participants will observe winter ecology and geology of the area and may see wintering trumpeter swans, bald eagles, a variety of water fowl, and elk and bison. In addition, the thermal features of the park will be seen in a winter setting, including geysers, fumaroles, hot springs and mud pots. The unique forms of microscopic life that live in the extreme temperatures of these hot areas will also be observed.

Participants will travel to the park by van and will travel in the park by snowcoach. The trip will begin at midday on Saturday from the Museum and return the next evening.

Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Noon A seminar entitled "Minding Her Own Business: Women Entrepreneurs in Bozeman" will be held in 276 Strand Union Building at Montana State University. The seminar, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

3 & 7 pm The film "Muppets Take Manhattan," sponsored by Students Activities, will be shown in the Bobcat Lair.

Wednesday, Dec. 3-Dec. 6

8 pm The play "A Child's Christ-

mas Revisited" will be presented in the SUB Theatre. Curtain is at 8 pm. For more information call 994-3904.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

3-5 pm A workshop on Career Making Strategies will be held in 271 SUB.

3-9 pm Intramural arm wrestling begins.

8 pm The film "Ziggy Stardust and

the Spiders From Mars" will be shown in the SUB Theatre. The film is sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee and is part of the Concert Film Festival. Tickets are \$150 for MSU students and \$250 for non-MSU students.

LECTURE

Seminar on Sholokhov

David Stewart, head of the Department of English at Texas A&M University, will speak on "Mikhail Sholokhov: Three Solutions to a Soviet Riddle" Thursday, at 4:10 p.m. in 102 Reid Hall.

The lecture is part of the humanities seminar series sponsored by the University Honors Program and College of Letters and Science.

Stewart received a master's in Russian literature and history at Columbia University and a doctorate in English and comparative literature at the University of Michigan. He has published widely, including a University of Michigan Press monograph of Sholokhov and a forthcoming article in "The Southern Review" titled, "Shooting Elephants Right: Kipling and Orwell."

In 1985, he received a National Endowment for the Humanities travel grant and a Texas A&M University Eminence Grant for research at the University of Sussex and Cornell University. He has recently returned from Russia where he attended an international symposium on M.A. Sholokhov.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

JAZZ

Concert in SUB

The MSU Jazz Bands will present a concert on Wednesday, December 3 in the SUB Ballroom.

All styles of contemporary big band jazz will be performed. Bright latin compositions, beautiful soulful ballads, and lots of good old down-and-dirty blues will be featured during the evening's performance.

Local jazz greats Bob Nell (piano) and Kelly Roberts (bass) will join forces with Jazz Band 1 to add to the excitement of the event.

The concert starts at 8 pm and is free and open to the public.

mas Revisited" will be presented in the SUB Theatre. Curtain is at 8 pm. For more information call 994-3904.

Thursday, Dec. 4

6:05 pm The Montana Woman Radio Program will be broadcasting over KGLT 92 FM. The program will be "Women and Science Careers."

Montana's Melcher appointed

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., has been appointed to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

The committee consists of 10 members of the Senate and 10 members of the House of Representatives, and acts as the Congressional watchdog of the nation's economy.

The committee analyzes the economic growth and development of the economy and recommends policy changes to other Congressional committees in areas such as employment, trade, taxation, credit, interest rates and the health of the nation's basic industries.

The Montana Democrat, who has been highly critical of the Reagan administration's policies, said he well-

comes the "opportunity to get into the policy-making huddle to assist in the economic game plan.

"The economic health of both Montana and the country depends on agriculture, mining, energy and the forest products industry being financially revitalized and showing profits again," Melcher said.

He said he is anxious to play a major role in shaping new trade legislation, one of the priorities on the Congressional Democratic agenda next year.

"The nation," he said, "can ill afford the failed trade policy of the last six years that has virtually bankrupted the nation."

"I look forward eagerly to working with my colleagues on the committee

in shaping a new course for trade and other elements of the economy," Melcher said.

One of the committee's major tasks is to analyze the President's and his Council of Economic Advisors' annual reports and relay to Congress its finding and recommendation on those reports and policy initiatives. The committee also holds regular hearings on issues affecting the economy and suggests legislation to make improvements.

In addition to serving on the Joint Economic Committee, Melcher will be chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, and will serve on the Agriculture and Energy and Indian Affairs committees.

C.I.A. Protests Heat Up

College Press Service

BOULDER, CO (CPS)—Anti-CIA protests seem to be heating up again on American campuses.

Last week, more than 100 University of Colorado students chanted, waved signs and protested the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters on campus.

Over the last two months, CIA recruiters have drawn protestors at Texas, Minnesota, Oregon State, Massachusetts-Amherst, Iowa and Rhode Island, among other places.

"It seems like everywhere they go (the recruiters), they get protested," says Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. "And it seems to be increasing. It could be tied into (the case of arms runner Eugene) Hasenfus or Congress's approval of aid to the Contras in Nicaragua."

Sharon Foster, a CIA spokeswoman, says the agency visits "several hundred" campuses a year, and doesn't know how many times the visits have been protested.

"I'm asked this over and over. We

don't keep track (of the number of demonstrations). We have no listing of the protests," she says.

Foster says it doesn't matter because the demonstrations make no difference in the number of people who sign up.

"We go where we are invited to talk with students who have already expressed an interest," she says.

Student protestors, however, forced the CIA to cancel a recruiter's planned visit to the University of Massachusetts last week by blocking the door to the university's career center.

University officials say he will have to return to the school to interview prospective CIA agents.

Explains protestor Barry Lefsky, "We don't think brutal murderers should be on campus recruiting."

However, counter-protestor Brian Darval, president of the school's Republican Club, says:

"I don't see how people can come out and protest an organization that's out for their best interests."

"I'm furious," says David Abrams, a student who says he wanted to speak to the recruiter. "These people don't know me. They don't know why I'm interested in the CIA, and yet they're prohibiting the way I can express myself. They're deciding for me whom I can apply to."

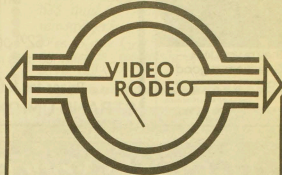
The CIA has been "very successful" in its signups, says Ravi Jain, a graduate student at the University of Texas and a member of Democracy in Academia.

"This is true because of the kind of recruiting it's doing," he says. "The kind of people they are recruiting have never talked to a liberal in their entire lives. These are the kind of people we have trouble reaching."

"People still see the CIA as protecting the American way of life," he says. "We have to go further to change that mindset."

At the University of Texas at Austin, about 40 students protested the CIA recruitment efforts last week.

Brownies — see page 9

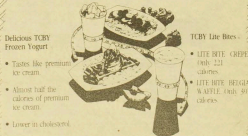


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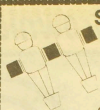
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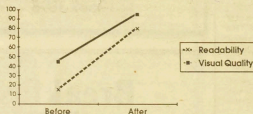
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This ad created on the Apple Macintosh with Microsoft Word, Excel, FullPrint, PageMaker and the Apple LaserWriter.

ASMSU campaign to promote university

In an attempt to urge the Bozeman business community and the Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce to rally behind and support Montana State University during the upcoming Montana Legislature, the ASMSU State Legislative Committee has launched a "Stick With MSU" campaign.

A major portion of the campaign involves the printing, distribution and use of 250,000 white, dime-sized stickers printed in blue ink, which read "MSU Supports You." The stickers will be available to MSU students, faculty and supporting staff, with the intention that they be adhered to checks written in the Bozeman area.

It is expected that the local merchants will become aware of the income generated by MSU when seeing the stickers, and offer their support to MSU during the legislative session.

According to the ASMSU State Legislative Committee, it will show them (the merchants) that they are reliant, to an extent, upon the university, and that when the university gets hit with budget reductions, it affects the local business climate as well.

The campaign was prompted by an October trip to Missoula by the ASMSU State Legislative Committee to attend a Board of Regents Committee meeting. During a public forum session of the meeting, ASMSU lobbyists were impressed by the support the Missoula-area business community showed for the University of Montana. Community support from Bozeman was not represented and the lobbyists decided to start the "Stick With MSU" pro-

gram to raise the awareness of the Bozeman business community.

The ASMSU committee feels "MSU will fare better during the Legislature if the Bozeman business community shows its support for the university."

According to the committee, students do not vote in high percentages nor do they tend to participate politically in the Bozeman community. They do, however, generate a substantial amount of income for local merchants. The committee saw an opportunity to take advantage of this economic participation on the part of MSU. They feel the "Stick With MSU" project will let students' voices be heard, and will give students a chance to participate in a "hands on" capacity. It is also an attempt to address the student apathy issue, according to the committee, and gives everyone a chance to make a difference in the political process.

Funds to cover the cost of printing and distributing the stickers were donated by the MSU Alumni Association, the Museum of the Rockies, MSU Athletic Scholarship Association, the MSU Bookstore and the Associated Students of MSU.

Stickers will be distributed today. Students living in sorority and fraternity houses will get their stickers from their presidents. Faculty and staff will find their stickers in their department mailboxes, or should ask for them at the Ask Us Information desk in the Strand Union Building. On-Campus students will receive their stickers in their dorm mailboxes, and Off-Campus students should ask for their stickers at the Ask Us desk.



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ASMSU Films Presents Dec 5 - 6



ON THE BEACH

7:00

leon johnson hall



"silent running"

9:30

1⁵⁰ Students
2⁵⁰ Non-students

Music

from page 4

couldn't be more incisive.

Every song on *Graceland*, moreover, is danceable. In fact, the new (to us) South African rhythms are downright ebullient. This is because Simon's guitarist Ray Phiri, bassist Baphtin Kumalo and drummer Jesse Mofe are all South African, and the music is a direct borrowing from Johannesburg's most popular style, "unganga."

The minority white state even plays "Graceland" on the radio as a bremie to the current state of emergency. But what's ironic is that these buoyant rhythms are more than a tonic to the melancholy lyrics. They draw their strength from realism. Once again, oppressed blacks are teaching whites how to dance on their problems.

Maybe Simon was not supposed to have learned. In the process of creating a terrific album, he made a couple of political gaffes.

Simon unintentionally broke the United Nations cultural boycott of South Africa by recording some tracks there, a move he now wishes he could take back. But what's more important: the letter of the boycott, or the spirit? Shouldn't a boycott work for the artists instead of against them?

Linda Ronstadt's contribution to the song "African Skies" also is a contentious issue. Christgau thinks her

very presence is "a slap in the face to the world anti-apartheid movement." And yet even Ronstadt, who shamelessly played Sun City — South Africa's segregated resort mecca — in the late seventies, ought to be allowed mistakes. Her appearance here in no way endorses apartheid.

These same critics are mute when Ray Charles or Tina Turner, blacks who should know better, play Sun City.

Still, on "Graceland" Simon makes even the most personal lyrics politically evocative. When he compares Ronstadt's upbringing in the Arizona desert to singer Joseph Shabalala's childhood in Soweto, he's not consigning either to a social class. He's celebrating the fact that what they both have in common is a voice with which to sing and celebrate life.

Similarly, on "The Myth of Fingerprints," Simon closes the album with the story of a forgotten talk show host, a Jack Paar who could be anybody. The image of the title tells us that it's not our fingerprints that make us unique, it's what we have in common.

Simon's crime seems to be that he failed to confirm somebody else's political viewpoints. That never works, and it never will. "Graceland" deserves to be judged on its own terms.

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après lundì

FEATURES

Annual public TV fundraiser begins Sat.

by Kelly Irvine



MSU students will work as crew members during the live portions of the pledge drive. F&TV 480 students shown here produce "Gopher Tales" which runs on KUSM, Saturday at 10 p.m.

Special programs to air

Several special programs will be shown during the pledge drive. "The Mall and the Night Visitors," written and produced by the Vigilante Players through the MSU Television Center, will be broadcast Sunday, Dec. 7, at 9:05 p.m. It is a Christmas comedy focusing on a mall deserted by Christmas Eve shoppers except for a

few loners who meet in a series of unlikely encounters.

On Tuesday, Dec. 9, immediately following the "The Everly Brothers Rock 'n' Roll Reunion concert" at 9:30 p.m., KUSM will feature a live '60s dance festival. Duane Barnhart will host the dance in the KUSM studios at MSU.

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 9:30

SEE PAGE FOURTEEN

KUSM, Montana's first public television station, begins their annual fund-raiser Dec. 6-14. The programming for the fund-raiser features holiday shows and locally produced programming, put together by the Bozeman community, MSU and KUSM.

"The goal for KUSM's pledge drive is \$25,000," said Wes Lewis, the co-producer for the fund-raiser. The station hopes to raise \$15,000 on the air over the nine-day period and another \$10,000 in corporate donations. KUSM has an \$80,000 operating budget and receives no state or federal funds.

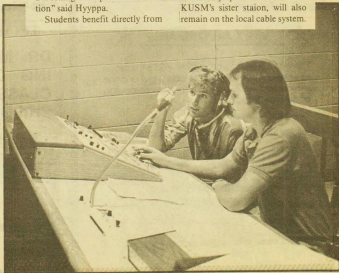
Jack Hyppa, head of telecommunications said "KUSM is not funded by MSU, but we are supported by MSU and we support MSU back." Volunteered manhours put in by students and faculty allows KUSM to exist. "In return, KUSM gives students a working example of a TV station," said Hyppa.

Students benefit directly from

KUSM. Students in F&TV 480, produce their own program "Gopher Tales," which runs Saturday evenings at 10 p.m. In the past, film students have employed KUSM as an outlet for their senior projects. The Media and Theatre Arts Department (previously known to the masses as the F&TV dept.) hopes to involve the whole department, including photography and theatre arts students, in KUSM's programming.

KUSM will be readily available to Bozeman and Belgrade cable TV viewers. Not that it hasn't in the past, but to view KUSM your cable TV must be disconnected. This annoyance for cable viewers will be solved with KUSM's integration into city cable.

"This will place KUSM into all the cable homes in Bozeman and Belgrade. We feel it will be a tremendous benefit," Hyppa said. The target date for receiving KUSM on your channel 9 cable TV is Jan. 1st. KUED, the Salt Lake City public station and KUSM's sister station, will also remain on the local cable system.



(photo by Jeff Johnson)

Friday, Dec. 5

Main Schedule of Events

street closes
 men gather for lantern parade
 Claus leads Children's Lan-
 parade
 showing of "The Magic Christ-
 mas" at the Rialto Theatre
 ing of Christmas trees
 ers
 mental and vocal ensembles
 unity choirs
 mens dance performances
 sleigh rides
 an's activities at the Boze-
 memory
 bread house display and
 nation at Montana Bank
 hat tune contest
 with Santa Claus at
 ys

Activities at downtown banks
 Arts & crafts sale at Rolfe & Wood
 Vendors selling favorite holiday
 foods and beverages
 Window display contest
 6:30 Fraternity/Sorority sing-off in
 front of Hartman Mockel
 7:00 Christmas play in mime at the Ton-
 sorial Parlor
 7:00 Modern Holiday Fashion Show at
 First Security Bank
 7:45 Indian Club dance at Tonsorial
 Parlor
 8:30-11:00 Pre-Teen and Teen Dance at the
 Elks Club
 8:30 Community Sing in front of The
 Baxter Hotel
 9:00-1:00 am Adult Dance - "Stroll on into The
 Baxter Ballroom"

THE BAXTER

6:00 Bozeman Jr. High Brass Ensemble
 (Mezzanine)
 6:30 Bozeman & Livingston Community
 Children's Choir (Ballroom)
 7:00 United Methodist Chancel Choir
 (Mezzanine)
 7:30 Lisa's Aerobics - Lisa Prugh &
 Dancers (Mezzanine)
 8:30 COMMUNITY SING - MSU Chamber
 Ensemble and Chord Rustlers
 (Outdoors)
 9:00 Adult Dance (Ballroom)

FIRST BANK

6:00 Northwinds of Bozeman Senior
 High School
 6:30 Hope Lutheran Choir under the
 direction of Paul Nelson
 7:00 Montana Motion Ballet Company -
 Nutcracker excerpts
 7:30 Swiss Tappers from Virginia's
 School of Dance - Butte
 8:00 Montana Motion Ballet Company -
 Nutcracker excerpts
 8:30 Betty Christenson at the piano

TONSORIAL PARLOR

7:00 Christmas Play by the Dry Creek
 Youth Group
 7:45 Dance demonstration by MSU
 Indian Club

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CAMPAIGN for AFRICA

The Need Continues

STUDENTS AND FACULTY... ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CORPORATION

Friday, December 5
12:00 p.m. SUB, Rm 275

Shareholder attendance is requested at the MSU Bookstore, Inc.'s Annual Meeting of the Corporation. The Board of Directors will be available to receive your input. Your participation is welcomed and encouraged.

Refreshments will be served.

MSU BOOKSTORE

KUSM

from page 11

p.m., the "Festival Music Funder" will feature the Montana Brass Quintet performing holiday music live in the studios.

Other special programs will include "Saving the Wildlife," a documentary on recent accomplishments in saving endangered species, scheduled Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m.; "Televisions Vietnam: The Impact of

Butte families as they talk about the loss of their children as a result of alcohol abuse in the teenage community, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 9:15 p.m.

Other special programming scheduled throughout the pledge drive will include "Baryshnikov on Broadway," "Christmas Eve on Sesame Street," "Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir," "James

funds to KUSM. Phones will be answered from a wide variety of groups throughout Bozeman who have donated their time, including Delta Gamma Sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, the Humane Society, the Help Center, Battered Women's Network, RSVP, Beall Park Art Center, Toastmasters, League of Women Voters and representatives

"Phones will be answered from a wide variety of groups throughout Bozeman **"**

the Media," a look at television's involvement in covering the war in Vietnam, scheduled Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m.; "Silent Splendor," a exploration of the Cave of the Winds outside Colorado Springs, Colo., Friday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m.; the three-part series "Freedom to the Animals: The Ninth Crusade," a look at efforts around the world to preserve species of animals, Sunday, Dec. 14, beginning at 5:30 p.m.; and "The Time of Our Lives," an award-winning program looking into the lives of two

Calway's Christmas Carol," "Anne of Green Gables" and "Upstairs, Downstairs Preview."

Live pledge breaks will be featured during all evening programming during the live portion of the pledge drive. In addition to Lewis, other co-producers/directors for the pledge drive are students Dawn Snodgrass and Ford Davis.

Premiums from local businesses will be given away to those pledging

from local car dealerships, the investment community and the Downtown Business Association.

Hosting the pledge breaks throughout the fund drive are Jim Ross, Dave Knickerbocker, Duane Barnhart, Anne Barnaby, Paul Vann Ellis, Carl Letzring, Mark Tyers, Barbara Kenck, Jerry Cashman, Lloyd Mavesville, Ron Gjeston, Marilyn Wessel, Ed Groenhouw, Paul Monaco, Dan and Lonnie Johnson, Dan Hart, Paul Harte, Jesse Jones and Wes Lewis.



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Ski Club grows in involvement

by Sherry Eldridge

Even if snow doesn't return by Wed., Dec. 3, members of the MSU Ski Club will be actively preparing for the ski season.

The Wednesday-night meeting will feature the 1985 Warren Miller Film, "Steep and Deep." A representative from Rossignol will also speak at the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in SUB Ballroom B.

According to President John Mast, "everyone is welcome to join the meeting." Participants may still join the ski club.

Membership includes several benefits: a \$2 discount on Bridger Bowl lift tickets, a \$5 discount on Big Sky lift tickets, a 10 percent discount at Big Sky Ski Supply, a 10 percent discount in Bob Ward's ski department, and discount on food and beverage purchases at Bridger Bowl.

But the highlight of ski-club membership is the trips to ski resorts like Jackson, Sun Valley, and Snowbird.

The first trip scheduled this year is to Big Sky Dec. 12 and 13. This includes two days of skiing and a one-night stay at Huntley Lodge for \$45.

The Jackson Hole trip on Feb. 13-16 includes three nights lodging at the Americana Snow King Inn and three days of skiing plus transportation for \$120. This will be the club's third trip to Jackson, which Mast says, "is close and offers a pretty good price."

SEE PAGE SIXTEEN



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AND DEEP**

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\$2.00 Pitcher of Beer
9 pm to close

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WEDNESDAY: LADIES NIGHT!

2 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Ski Club

from page 15

During the club's three-year existence, they travelled to Sun Valley the first year, Alta and Snowbird last year, for the annual spring break trip. Mast is excited about this year's trip to Lake Louise, Alberta. "They've developed into a very big resort, plus the 37 percent exchange on the dollar could make the trip

Sometime in March, Mast is tentatively planning a race on the Coca Cola course at Bridger Bowl.

"Interest in the ski club continues to grow," said Mast, "from 80 members two years ago, 110 members last year and 145 members currently."

Membership dues are \$8 per

Keeping costs down is a priority for Mast when planning trips.

very inexpensive," said Mast.

Keeping costs down is a priority for Mast when planning trips. A purpose of the club is to provide an access to low-cost ski trips.

Another service that the ski club is providing the MSU ski team, which like the ski club is NCSA sanctioned, is helping the team host the MSU Invitational Ski Meet on Jan. 24 and 25.

The ski team is also receiving a percentage of money paid for the ski club's Big Sky trip.

person with meetings each month. In January, members can look forward to hearing new skituning techniques from a local ski shop representative.

Available for members at tomorrow's meeting is a NCSA booklet featuring discount coupons to ski areas across the United States.

Interested people may attend tomorrow night's meeting or contact Mast, 587-1385, or vice-president Dave King, 586-5956.

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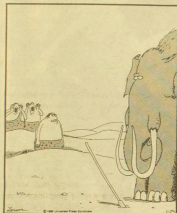
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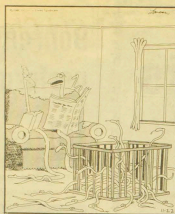
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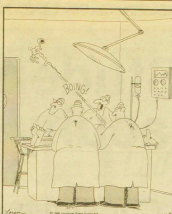
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"Aimr spearr... aimr spearr!..."



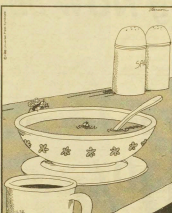
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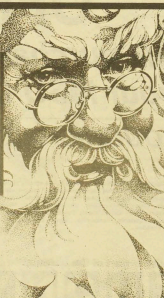
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Bohren to perform

D

elta bluesman Spencer Bohren makes his way to Bozeman next Thursday night at the Terrapin Station.

This singer/guitarist has toured all over the country with the likes of James Brown, John Lee Hooker and Dr. John. Also sharing the stage with Muddy Waters and John Hammond, Bohren is called "one of South Louisiana's true entertainment treasures," by Eddie Allman of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate.

Called a "first-class entertainer," Bohren mixes old jazz with folk and country.

Although Bohren is from Casper, Wyoming, after fifteen years, he is finally from the South. Bozemanites can enjoy this southern get-away for \$1 on Dec. 4.



Singer/guitarist Spencer Bohren is scheduled to perform at the Terrapin Station Thursday, Dec. 4 at 9:30 p.m. Cover for this jazz/blues performance is \$1.

DUDES!

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Lady Bobcats travel a rough and rocky road

The Montana State University women's basketball team opened the 1986-87 season with a smashing defeat of Ball State, 92-59, to advance to the championship game against host University of Nebraska at the Thanksgiving Tournament in Lincoln Friday night.

The Big Eight Huskers proved to be too big for the Lady Bobcats in the championship game on Saturday. The host team won their tournament 81-60 over MSU. Redshirt guard Liz Holtz, donning an official Bobcat uniform for the first time, dropped in 21 points as the high scorer against Ball State. Veteran Jennifer McGary had 20 points; forward Tracy Hill, 19; and freshman center Alaina Bauer 10 points. Bauer also picked off 10 rebounds.

"We had an outstanding team effort," said coach Gary Schwartz of Friday night's romp. "The rebounding was excellent. Definitely we played really well."

With Ball State never really in contention, every player on MSU's traveling squad saw action, many of them for the first time in the Blue and Gold. This included Lynn Andrew, Mary Orchard, Tina Erickson, and Julie Brown.

When the championship round started, MSU never got going. Nebraska's 46-25 half-time lead proved insurmountable as the Lady "Cats had difficulty hitting the basket. "We just got a little rattled playing against a very good team," said Schwartz.

Hill and Andrew were MSU's top scorers with 14 each followed by Bauer with two. Andrew had 10 rebounds.

Sunday afternoon, the MSU squad traveled to Omaha for a game with Creighton University. Schwartz had predicted in advance of the season's inaugural road trip that Creighton would be the toughest team on the schedule.

They leading the scoring against with 21 points. The Lady "Cats return to Bozeman with a 1-2 record from what Schwartz believes "is our toughest road weekend of the season."

Life at home this weekend should be somewhat easier for the cagers. They'll play Western Montana at 6:15 Friday in the first of a double-header evening. At 8:30 the MSU men take-on Eastern Washington. Tickets for the women's game will also be honored for the second game on the evening.

1986-87 Lady Bobcats basketball team. Jennifer McGary, Julie Brown, Mariene Michalak, Tracy Weider, Susie Carl, Dyken, Kelly Angelos, Liz Holtz, (front row l. to r.) Dan Van Bauer, Lynn Andrew, Mary Orchard, Tina Erickson, Alaina I. to r.) Michalak, and Carlson are no longer on the roster. Schwartz is starting his second year as head coach. (Photo: Bruce Selyem)

SILLY BOBCATS

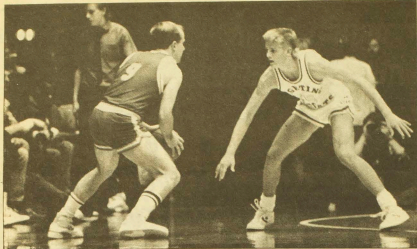


Photo by Jeff Johnson

"I promise I'll never tell another lie, as long as my arms stop growing, I'll never tell another lie!"

SPORTS TRIVIA

The NFL's Top 10 Salaries

1. Jim Kelly, QB, Bills — \$8 million (5 years)
2. Joe Montana, QB, 49ers — \$6.25 million (6 years)
3. Warren Moon, QB, Oilers — \$5.5 million (5 years)
4. Lawrence Taylor, LB, Giants — \$5.25 million (7 years)
5. John Elway, QB, Broncos — \$5 million (5 years)
6. Bernie Kosar, QB, Browns — \$5 million (5 years)
7. Herschel Walker RB, Cowboys — \$5 million (5 years)
8. Marc Wilson, QB, Raiders — \$4 million (5 years)
9. Kelvin Bryant, RB, Redskins — \$3.7 million (4 years)
10. Marcus Allen, RB, Raiders — \$3.5 million (4 years)

SOURCE: DALLAS MORNING NEWS

SPORTS SHORTS

Kennedy voted 'Coach of Year'



"The kids make it happen for a coach," says Dale Kennedy

The coach and a top runner for the 1986 Montana State University women's cross country conference champions team have been voted additional honors for the season.

Dale Kennedy has been voted "Coach of the Year" by his peers in the Mountain West Athletic Conference. This is the second consecutive award for Kennedy and his third in five years. Previously he was honored for indoor track and last year for cross country.

Each year that Kennedy has won "Coach of the Year" his team also has won the league crown. "This is actually an award for the whole team," said Kennedy. "The kids make it happen for a coach."

Juniata Theresa Zacher of Manhattan has won a spot on the first ever MWAC Academic All-Conference team. Nominations are made by the member school's athletics directors based on a minimum 3.0 grade average plus athletic accomplishment as a starter or important reserve.

Zacher has a cumulative 3.47 grade average in chemical engineering and was MSU's first finisher at the conference championships where she also won All-MWAC in cross country. She also has been honored by her teammates with the "Most Inspirational" award for the second straight year.

Four other harrisers in the MWAC were elected to the Academic All-Conference team. They are Loren McRae, Montana, 1986 individual champion, 3.89 gpa, mathematics; Michelle Green, Weber State, 3.25 gpa, education; Jamie Shields, Idaho State, 3.66 gpa, dietetics; and Megan McDermott, Eastern Washington, 3.3 gpa business.

Also nominated from Montana State were sophomores Stefanie Harris, Redmond, WASH., 3.48 gpa, fashion merchandising, and Marne Ryt, Terry, 3.19 gpa, general studies.

It's just my column

by Chel Uber

I was watching ESPN over the weekend and I just happened to catch Cathy Rigby, a former U.S. Olympic Team Gymnast, giving a charming pitch for one of my favorite feminine protection products. NOW I was wondering if Rigby is boosting STAY-FREE sales, will the Madison Avenue Excess continue the trend by using William Perry as the pitchman for TROJANS? I can just hear it now, "Hi! My name is William 'Refrigerator' Perry, an when I go out on a date I always carry my TROJANS. They factors test every one before it leaves my plant and — you're probably wondering why I wrote this, and so am I.

Well now that I have your attention and have raised a few hackles -how was your turkey day? Mine was really great (as if you care). I got to watch some football, some basketball, some tennis and a \$450,000 SKINS match at PGA West. All in all it was good weekend for sitting back with a cold brew and tuning in to the continuous flow of sports.

"Hi, my name is William 'Refrigerator' Perry, an when I go out on a date I always carry my TROJANS."

Since this is the first paper after a break, nothing much has happened at MSU since the last issue. I did get a chance to cover the MSU-Calgary 88 game, but it's been so long since the game I am having a hard time focusing in on the highlights. I think this is what the philosopher David Hume meant when he said, "The liveliest memory is still inferior to the duldest sensation." So, next time (and every time) we have a home game get off your butts and go to it! That way I won't have to give you my inferior thoughts, and you can get those fantastic sensations when you experience this year's Bobcat Cagers magic. (Wait a minute I'm talking myself out of a job here!) Anyway if you didn't go you missed an exciting see-saw offensive battle. Tillman for the 88's had an unbelievable 48 points all by his lonesome, but we pulled it out 107-103.

This season watch for Shan Ferch - he will be a force to be reckoned with. The 6-2 sophomore will be giving 'Cat fans a lot to cheer and talk about this season.

Something else interesting happened to me at the game against the 88's. After I went to get some Coke (the beverage) at half-time, I came back to find a message scrawled on the bottom of my notebook, "Cover Lady 'Cat Basketball or else." Now I won't say who wrote this, but I will apologize to Tracy, (and the rest of the Lady Cats) for not covering the last home Blue-Gold game (hopefully it won't happen again).

This brings me to a point that I guess needs to be made (since I have notes all over my desk). It is my policy as Sports Editor to cover both men's and women's athletic events, excluding intramurals, equally and fully. The reason I don't cover intramurals is first; they already publicize their own activities in each issue; and secondly that the space I have for sports is extremely limited and I already have to cut varsity athletic stories out of almost every issue.

Well I guess I shouldn't have said anything about Vinny Testaverde getting hurt, because sure enough the talented schmuck wrecked his motor scooter and cut up his body badly enough to keep him out of the East Carolina game. Miami (11-0) still won the game 35-10, and will be facing Penn State (11-0) in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship.

While Miami's decisive victory over East Carolina occurred without Vinny T., he is still the overwhelming choice for this year's Heisman Trophy. Testaverde's on for ahead in the race, for the jump of bronze, that some one sports writer exclaimed they should give him a second Heisman with his excess votes.

On Thursday I will be taking a look at the severely overcovered topic of 'Drugs in Sports'

So much for today's ramblings. On Thursday I will be taking a look at the severely overcovered topic of 'Drugs in Sports'. If you have any opinions on this topic get a hold of me before Wednesday night, as I am interested in hearing your opinions. OYCMMDCT

Men Cagers drop Indiana game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.(AP)—Third-ranked Indiana coasted past Montana State 90-55 on Saturday behind All-American Steve Alford's 24 points, but the victory may have been a costly one.

Sophomore Rick Calloway had to be helped from the floor after he slipped during a scramble for a rebound.

"He's probably got either a torn or a stretched medial collateral ligament (in the right knee)," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "We're going to do an arthroscopic examination on him on Monday."

Knight said Calloway, who averaged 13 points and five rebounds a game as a freshman, could be lost for at least four to six weeks.

"There could be a torn cartilage in there," Knight said. "We just don't know beyond that. We'll just have to wait and see. We won't know until Monday where we are."

Alford, a senior guard, scored nine of his points on three-point shots in increasing his career point total to 1,713, the fourth-highest total in school history.

"I thought we played well," Knight said. "Defensively, I thought we played consistently. We had a few errors at the end of the first half but I thought for the most part every part of our defense did a good job."

"A coach should be speechless after getting blown out like we did"

"A coach could be speechless after getting blown out like we did," Montana State Coach Stu Starnes said. "We

didn't play very intelligently and we didn't show any patience. I think the big thing we had a problem with was our patience."

The Hoosiers scored 12 consecutive points to break a 4-1 tie in taking the lead for good. Daryl Thomas, who along with junior college transfer Keith Smart contributed 15 points to the victory, made a layup and free throw to start the streak with 17:29 left in the half. Alford had four points and Thomas two before a Calloway free throw gave Indiana a 16-4 lead with 14:14 remaining.

Indiana continued to pull away with two free throws by Alford capping a nine-point spurt that gave the host team a 29-12 advantage with 9:10 left. Two free throws by Alford later gave Indiana a 38-19 lead with 2:53 remaining in the half before the Bobcats cut their halftime deficit to 42-31.

The Bobcats, who were frustrated by the inside play of Indiana junior transfer Dean Garrett, connected on only 10 of 39 shots from the floor in the second half.

MONTANA ST (55)—K. Ferch 1-14 1-2 3, Damako 8-23 2-18, Follows 0-5 0-1 0, Willis 2-6 1-2 5, S. Ferch 2-11 2-6, Conway 4-10 0-0 8, Jacobie 2-5 1-2 5, Snodgrass 4-9 2-3 10, Andrews 0-0 0-2 0, Liggins 0-1 0-0 0, Pepper 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-84 9-16 55.

INDIANA (90)—Calloway 3-5 1-2 7, Thomas 6-9 3-3 15, Garrett 4-13 2-10, Alford 8-16 5-24, Hillman 4-6 0-0 8, Smart 6-12 2-3 15, Eyll 1-2 2-4, Minor 0-1 1-3 1, Polkowski 1-3 0-0 2, Meier 0-0 0-0 0, Sloan 1-3 2-5 4. Totals 34-72 16-26 90.

Halftime—Indiana 42, Montana St. 31. Three-point goals—Montana St. 0 (K. Ferch 0-2, S. Ferch 0-3, Liggins 0-1), Indiana 4-8 (Alford 3-5, Smart 1-3). Fouled out—S. Ferch, Montana St. Rebounds—Montana St. 52 (Damako 17), Indiana 48 (Garrett 14). Assists—Montana 10 (Conway 6), Indiana 15 (Hillman 4).

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RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

DAWN JACOBY'S WIN WIFFLEBALL

The Dawn Jacoby's were the winners of the intramural Whiffleball Tournament held last week. Matched against the Blue Steelers in the championship game, the Dawn Jacoby's skunked them 8-0. Also dropping to the champs were the Kappa Sigma, while the Blue Steelers eliminated the Pike's. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all teams for your participation!

DERKS AND ANDERSON WIN RACQUETBALL

Jim Derks was the winner of the men's A division in the Intramural Racquetball Tournament. In a round robin tournament, Jim never dropped a game. The Men B winner was Rob Keller, Men C went to Nick Knight and the champion of the fraternity league was Herb Thornby.

In women's action, Mindy Anderson defeated Ann Holubeck to take the crown. Thanks goes to all players for your patience in scheduling and helping make the tournament so successful!

SEAMONS WINS HANDBALL AGAIN

Dwight Seamons retained his title by defeating Jack Catlin 21-10, 21-13, during the Intramural Handball Tournament. It is understood that many titles Dwight now holds! The winner of the Men's B division was John Lacey, who defeated Wendell Morrill in the final.

LAST WEEK'S TEAM TRIVIA WINNER

Congratulations to Ann Halubeck for identifying the mystery picture as "The Bob's".

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION OFFICE NEW LOCATION

The Intramurals & Recreation Office is moving to their new location in 202 West Gym. Normal business hours will resume Dec. 1.



Intramural Co-Ed Basketball playoffs will begin Dec. 8th.

Action during the Intramural Co-Ed Whiffleball playoff.



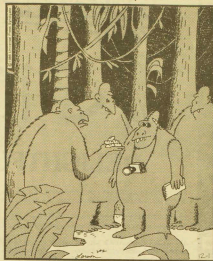
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

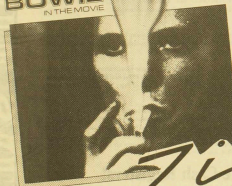
By GARY LARSON



"So, you're a real gorilla, are you? Well, guess you wouldn't mind munchin' down a few beetle grubs, would you? ... In fact, we wanna see you chug 'em!"

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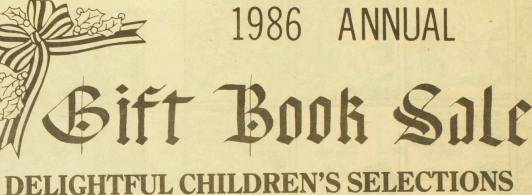
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