

EX  
PO  
NENT

# Burning time



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Mark Correll works in the welding lab in Ryon Hall. Ryon Hall is scheduled for demolition to make way for the new Engineering and Physical Sciences building which will be built next year.

## Racicot advises tuition not be raised

HELENA (AP)—Gov. Marc Racicot's new list of proposed budget cuts recommends that the Board of Regents not raise tuition for Montana students.

The governor has also called for limiting any out-of-state tuition increase to \$3.5 million. And Racicot urged the regents to consider cuts in athletics funding and more consolidation of programs and services.

About 46.5 cents of every dollar in cuts proposed by the governor would

come from education, which consumes about 64.5 cents of every state dollar.

The total decrease for education, would be \$25 million, almost evenly divided between public schools and the university system.

Racicot rejected the idea of diverting \$10 million from the highway construction program and decided not to eliminate a \$1.1 million cost-of-living increase in benefits through the

Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program.

He also omitted a suggested \$800,000 cut in high school vocational-education programs and services for gifted and talented students.

The list of \$54 million in budget cuts was prepared in anticipation of a special session that would be needed in a petition drive succeeds in suspending a \$72.7 million income tax increase enacted earlier this year.

## Governor's new budget plan comes under fire of legislators

HELENA (AP) — Legislators berated the Racicot administration for some of its proposed budget cuts Thursday, especially those targeting schools and the university system.

The criticism came mostly from Democratic lawmakers on the Legislative Finance Committee as Budget Director Dave Lewis reviewed the administration recommendations.

The proposals list \$54 million in either lower spending or higher revenue to keep the budget balanced if an income tax increase is suspended this fall. In that event, a special legislative session will be needed.

Senate President Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, accused the administration and higher education leaders of striking a deal that would mean \$12 million less for the university system.

The officials apparently agreed to accept the reduced funding, rather than the \$30 million considered by Gov. Marc Racicot earlier, Van Valkenburg said. In exchange, the administration seemingly agreed not to spell out where the cuts should be made in the university system and leave that to the Board of Regents, he said.

"It looks like a deal, it walks like a deal, it talks like a deal," Van Valkenburg said.

Lewis denied a deal was struck, although he indicated Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker said the university system could live with a \$12 million decrease in state aid.

Lewis said the goal could be reached by cutting faculty through increased instructors' work loads, raising out-of-state students' tuition and letting campuses keep less of the money they get for research project expenses.

Kadas said the administration's budget plan hits higher education too harshly. While the university system consumes only 12 percent of state money, it would absorb 23 percent of the proposed reduction, he said.

"It clearly takes the brunt of the cuts compared to other parts of government," Kadas said.

Sen. Judy Jacobson, D-Butte, was concerned the decrease will prompt the regents to raise tuition for all students to make up the loss. "My suspicion is that you will have students paying more and getting less," she said.

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FEATURES



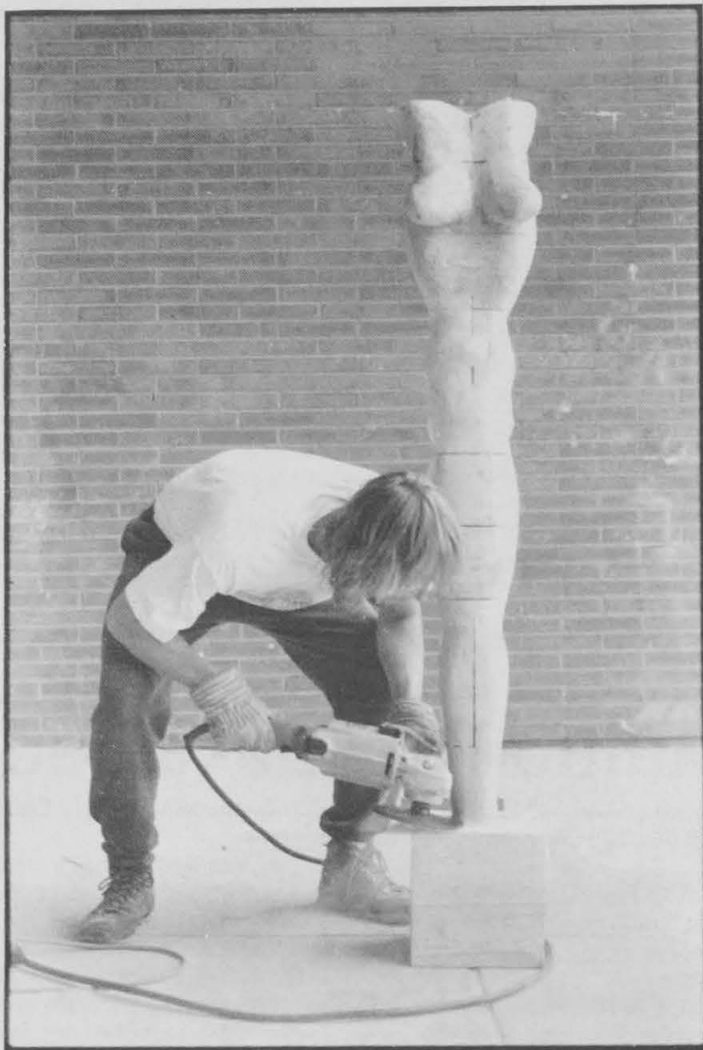
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SPORTS

**POUNDED  
IN  
PULLMAN**

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## Manolith



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Eric Ross puts finishing touches on his project for advanced sculpture. The "surrealistic" sculpture is composed of sixty small pieces of wood.

## Budget \_\_\_\_\_ from page 1

The administration proposal to give elementary and high schools no additional money next year for increased enrollment also came under fire.

"I really don't think you've thought through the effect this will have on school districts with big increases," said Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre.

The harshest exchange over the budget plan came when Van Valkenburg scolded Lewis for suggesting no cuts in his own office while targeting a program that provides benefits to silicosis victims and families.

"You have not provided one dime of reductions in your own office," Van Valkenburg said. "Where's the fairness? You had plenty of time to look at chopping off benefits to silicosis victims and their widows, but no time to find cuts in your own office."

Lewis said his staff of 16 is the bare minimum. "I don't think we can get by with fewer people in that office and still do the job," he said.

The staff is half what it was in the early 1980s and similar to the number of employees in the legislative fiscal analyst's office, he said.

## Students, suit up for Career Fair

Tina Anderson  
Exponent managing editor

This Thursday, September 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Strand Union Ballrooms will be transformed into a job hunter's dream. The sixth annual Montana State Career Fair hosts over seventy-five company/school representatives searching for students to fill internship, career, or academic positions.

Although anyone interested can attend, MSU Career Services offers specific tips to ensure students' positive experience at the employment extravaganza.

All students should be aware of the attitude and personality traits they are demonstrating in contact with representatives.

For instance, students should concentrate on effective verbal and nonverbal communication.

By introducing themselves, asking intelligent questions, shaking hands, maintaining a relaxed but professional posture, and remembering to say thank you, students can make a positive impression.

Graduating seniors, graduates, and intern-

ship seekers should do research on specific companies with which they plan to submit applications.

These students and alumni should also prepare error-free resumes, cover letters, and references.

Additionally, students are advised to dress accordingly as if for an interview situation. The Career Fair can be a crucial, one-time-only contact with some companies.

Undergraduates and others should concentrate on exchanging information.

Students, with a major in mind or not, should ask what positions are available and what qualifications employers look for in an applicant.

It is important that students remember to follow up with representatives. Two suggestions are to ask for additional information or to inquire about the status of applications.

All who plan to attend the Career Fair are encouraged to attend "Preparing for the Career Fair," Wednesday, September 15 from 2-3 p.m. in SUB room 275-276. This program offers a panel of employers who will share ideas on how to get the most out of the Career Fair.

# Arafat, Rabin sign for peace at White House

## Agreement gives limited self-rule to Palestinians

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton hosted the first public meeting yesterday between an Israeli leader and the chief of the organization that once swore to dismantle the Jewish state.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat met at the White House for the signing of an agreement giving the Palestinians limited self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

"We're living in truly revolutionary times," President Clinton declared Saturday. In his weekly radio address, he said the peace accord will be "the first step in replacing war with peace and giving the children of the Middle East a chance to grow up to a normal life."

The PLO notified the State Department Friday night Arafat wanted to be at the ceremony.

"That was somewhat of a surprise to me because we had been earlier given to

understand that the signing would be at the ministerial level," Secretary of State Warren Christopher told Israel Television on Saturday.

Christopher telephoned Clinton, who directed him to call Rabin.

Christopher made the call early Saturday and Rabin readily agreed to attend.

But not all the reaction was optimistic, reflecting the difficult road to peace the former enemies will face even after the accord is signed.

In the occupied West Bank, a protest against the accord escalated into violent clashes Saturday as Israeli soldiers shot dead two Palestinian youths and wounded eight others.

In Tunis, a fifth member of the PLO executive committee resigned in protest; in Israel, Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu said that the ceremony

wrongly elevates Arafat to the status of a head of state.

A PLO envoy said Yemen will host a meeting between Arafat loyalists and their radical Palestinian opponents to try to end their fierce differences over the PLO-Israeli peace accord.

Still, an appearance by Arafat in Washington together with Rabin was hailed as momentous. Israeli officials considered the organization a terrorist group and refused to recognize it until Friday.

Clinton took some time away from a trip to Houston on Saturday to telephone world leaders, including Syria's Hafez Assad, and inviting previous U.S. presidents to the big event.

On another peace front, Israel and Jordan were in virtual agreement on an agenda that could serve as a framework for a peace treaty, said U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Israel's emerging agreement with Jordan provides for a secure border and cooperation on conserving scarce water supplies, the environment, energy and in other areas.

But it is the PLO-Israeli accord that holds center stage - the key that could bring to a close half a century of strife in the Middle East.

Arafat has long personified the Palestinian struggle with Israel to establish a state on Israeli-occupied territory with its capital in Jerusalem.

But last week, Arafat signed a letter to Rabin in which he accepted Israel's right to exist and renounced violence against Israel.

Rabin, for his part, recognized the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

# Methodists plan to stick around Rogers takes the road less traveled

Catherine Wylie  
Exponent staff writer

The Methodist Campus Ministry, known in the past for its flamboyant services, plans to stick around awhile at Montana State despite recent turnover in its ministerial staff.

According to Sherm Janke, interim minister for the church, the departure of Reverend Denise Rogers won't spell the demise of the ministry on campus.

"The Methodist Campus Ministry is alive and well," he said. Janke has been acting as lay minister since the termination of Ms. Denise Rogers at the end of the last academic year by the local Wesley Board of the United Methodist Church.

Janke would not go into specifics about what occurred between the church and Ms. Rogers, who has now started her own church.

"We wish her well in her en-

deavor," Janke said. "We are in no way competing with her."

Janke described the role for the ministry on campus and its relationship to the campus and the Bozeman community.

"Our main objective is to cement the relationship between what we do on campus to what we do in our church in town," he said. In the interim, "the Methodist Campus Ministry will be moving forward."

Because the church building located on 8th Ave. near campus is undergoing reconstruction, regular church services are now being held in the Emerson Cultural Center 11 a.m. Sunday mornings.

Janke held this interim position ten years earlier and has since been active in other endeavors.

Janke's office is located in the Christus Collegian, located at 714 South Eighth street. Students are free to drop in and visit or call at 586-3172.

# Natelson: Even chance for suspending tax

HELENA (AP) - The campaign to halt an income tax increase this fall has a 50-50 chance of succeeding, its organizer said Friday.

Rob Natelson of Missoula said the odds are better now than two weeks ago.

"Petition circulators are reporting a significant quickening of momentum around the state," he said.

There's more interest in signing petitions to suspend the tax increase and more people volunteering to gather signatures, Natelson said. Also, petitions turned in to the secretary of state's office show the campaign has collected more signatures in some areas than organizers had believed, he said.

By Friday afternoon, the secretary of state's office had certified the required number of signatures in nine legislative districts. Fifty-one districts are needed for the tax increase to be stopped.

The deadline for submitting petitions to county election officials is Sept. 24, two weeks away.

Natelson said the numbers released by the secretary of state's office don't

tell the whole story because there are thousands of petition signatures yet to be sent in from the counties.

For example, he said, volunteers handed over 2,000 signatures in Gallatin County two weeks ago and they have yet to show up in the secretary of state's totals.

The petition drive succeeded last Friday in getting enough signatures to put the tax measure to a vote on the November 1994 ballot.

Whether the increase can be suspended until then depends on how hard his supporters work over the next two weeks, Natelson said.

"It's very difficult with a volunteer force to get petitions in the hands of everyone who wants to sign them," he said.

The nine districts where sufficient signatures for suspension have been counted are:

- District 4 (Flathead County)
- Districts 43, 47 (Lewis and Clark County)
- Districts 50, 53 (Lake County)
- Districts 88, 96, 97, 98 (Yellowstone County)

# Teen sentenced for dormitory fire

Shea Ward  
Exponent staff writer

A former Montana State student who plead guilty to charges of negligent arson for setting her dormitory room on fire was sentenced in Gallatin County District Court Thursday.

Jennifer Barnes, 19, of Walnut Creek, CA, received a three year deferred sentence with conditions, according to the Gallatin County Clerk of Court's office.

Barnes is required to pay her former roommate, Katie Hogg, \$400 for counseling and reimburse Hogg's family \$1,099. Barnes was also ordered to pay MSU for clean-up costs, restitution charges and \$20 for the felony charge. If she meets the conditions of her sentence, the felony may be cleared from her record.

The teen could have been sentenced to up to 10 years in the state prison and fined \$50,000

for the felony.

The arson incident occurred last year in South Hedges and followed several other suspicious fires in the complex. Barnes alleges that a cigarette she lit set Hogg's robe on fire while her roommate slept.

In the first police interview, Barnes told police she knew nothing about the fire. However, later she acknowledged that she was aware her roommate was sleeping when she fled.

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## In the beginning...

Fred Freedman  
Exponent staff writer

In the beginning there was confusion. In the beginning there was no plan of action by the ASMSU State Legislative Committee. Oh, we had a couple of "get to know you" things at Colombo's over pizza and beer, but never was anything discussed that could even remotely be called a plan of action. Nothing like getting off on the right foot, is there?

My duties were not even laid out for me, let alone a plan on how to deal with what was shaping up to be the toughest legislative session of the decade. So, I get to Helena, feeling a bit green, but ready to assume my mission, even if nobody would tell me (or knew, for that matter) what that mission was. So, I internalized my own.

"Protect student interests at all costs. Make the student voice heard in a time when students were ignored," was my mission. For students had been ignored, denied information, and misled by the Board of Regents during the meeting I had attended prior to January. That disturbed me, as it should disturb everyone. Were we too stupid and immature to count in these "complicated" matters?

At any rate, since no clear plan had been laid out, I set out to gain as great an understanding of the situation as I could, to form opinions for possible solutions. I went to the Governor's Office, I went to the legislative committees and their members, and, yes, I went to the Commissioner and his people to ask questions that would help me understand just what was going on.

In politics, you can never be completely sure of who is yanking your chain, who is telling the truth, and who is outright lying most of the time. You just have to talk to as many people, gauge their answers, and cross-check them as often as possible. This I did, along with my fellow lobbyist, D'Anna Smith.

I ran myself ragged the first two weeks and found even more disturbing news. Almost without exception, information from the Commissioner's Office was faulty and incomplete. There was no coherence to any of it except for, "don't cut higher administration." I sat in committee day after day and watched as the Commissioner's Office engaged in what only could be called stonewalling.

As a result, the Joint Subcommittee on Education, which sets the tone for all that follow after it, resolved nothing but a few minor points. This was not for lack of trying. Twice, the Budget Office put forth deals on the table, both times they were rejected by higher administration. I might add that they would have killed for these deals at the end of the session. One of the deals guaranteed that any tuition shortfall would be covered by state monies, and also reduced the cuts slightly.

Why were these deals refused? The thought of being saved by the Senate, as K-12 was? Simple stubbornness? Or a combination of the two? Who knows and who cares?

The pinnacle of this general ineptitude came when Bill Mathers, then-Chairman of the Board of Regents, made his State of Education address before all 150 legislators. This was after it was well-established that we were in a bonecrushing budget-cutting session and that deals had to be made early to lessen any cuts. He had a chance to be conciliatory and open the door to deals better than the deals I mentioned earlier.

What did he do? HE MADE A BANQUET SPEECH! By that I mean he got up there for twenty minutes and said nothing but a lot of pleasantries. You know, how proud he was of the university system and all the schools, blah, blah, blah. Such fluff is fine when everything is a-ok, but not when your back is against the wall.

I sat there with my jaw hanging on the floor. Wasn't this guy supposed to know a thing or two? He was, after all, occupying the highest office in Montana's Higher Education?

At the same time, the then-ASMSU leaders had reprimanded me for trying to work with Rep. Ray Peck on a bill which would prevent the regents from putting state budget cuts all on the backs of students. This was not wild fantasy. They had done just that in response to special session cuts made the year before. Twice!

It turned out that university system accounting works differently from every other government agency! Further I learned that such a protection for students in the form of a tuition cap was impossible because of that. I abandoned the effort, but I was rewarded for trying by chewings out. What a horrible thing I tried to do, eh?

It was then that I began to realize that Jody Farmer and Tom DeBree, ASMSU President and State Leg. Cmte. Director, respectively, were afraid of taking any kind of risk whatsoever. The impression they laid on me time and time again was that most legislators were the enemy, and that they could only be working with students to try and trick us into letting our tuition dollars be used for State General Fund.

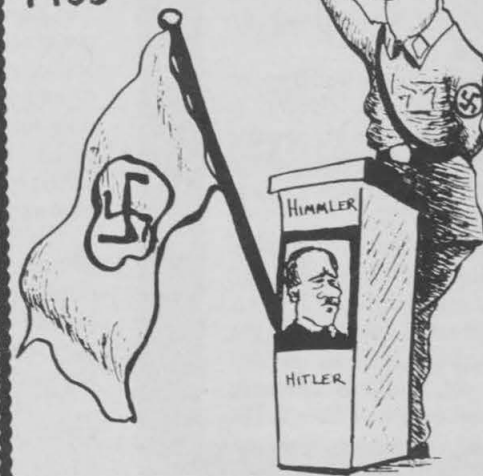
Now I won't say that some people up there might try to do just that, but they would be relatively few in number. To let that freeze you into fear and inaction is, well, ridiculous. But that is exactly what those ASMSU leaders did time and time again.

Now you might say that it couldn't get any worse after that. I might have thought that same thing at the time.

Next: It gets worse.

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WE MUST  
HAVE GUN  
CONTROL!

1993



HISTORY LIKES TO REPEAT ITSELF.

## Let's get a few things straight

John Pettit  
Exponent editor

### The Radio Thing

Yes, Friday's center spread on SUB radio was somewhat opinionated. Yes, Cat Country radio was not explicitly mentioned in the text of the piece.

With regard to the former, I must personally take some of the responsibility for not explicitly marking the opinions or editing them out. Though not responsible for the opinions expressed therein, I am responsible for seeing that such views are marked, so that you, the reader are not lead into taking a writer's view as statement of fact. In the future, opinions contained in the *Exponent* will be printed and marked as such. The paper would like to see as many views expressed as possible on any given issue, but the bulk of the writing should be informative. Let the issues and the combatants speak for themselves.

With regard to the omission of Cat Country, the writer explained to me that Cat Country is owned by the same company that owns KBOZ, so that the people in management with whom the features editor spoke were the same for both stations. In any case, the omission was inadvertent, although the drawing which ran along with the piece did include a cat as one of the contenders for the SUB radio audience.

This piece never made overtures to being a comprehensive analysis of the Bozeman radio market, but instead sought to alert students to the seemingly small matter of the radio station in our student union. Big Deal. Something at least as earth-shaking as genocide in Bosnia. Judging by the response to the piece by some of the radio stations and by callers to the paper, a very raw nerve was touched.

So, let's get a few things straight. Some legitimate questions were raised by the piece, questions that could lead students to be more assertive about their union environment. Overall, I think the piece was pretty fair as well.

Sure, it's only radio, but we should have a choice, allowing for a rotation if no clear-cut decision can be made. Proportional time for all vote-getters would be my solution.

Furthermore, the *Exponent*, by inadvertently omit-

ting mention of one radio station, is neither endorsing nor condemning one station or another. Any harm done to Cat Country seems to be a matter of a bruised corporate ego rather than a reasonable complaint.

The *Exponent* does acknowledge the role the radio station played in keeping the College National Finals Rodeo and the rodeo team in Bozeman. Can we be friends now?

### The ASMSU legal fund thing

Let's get a few things straight about the ASMSU legal fund.

Friday's editorial by Gary Bohannon took me to task for advocating ASMSU's support for legal action to counter a petition circulated by Rob Natelson's group Montanans for Better Government.

The editorial said, the "Natelson petition doesn't eliminate the tax increase, it just puts it to a vote."

True, but it is a vote that would circumvent the normal legislative process. We vote the legislature in and we give them the right to levy taxes to raise funds for the state. Since the people voted out the sales tax, the state sought to supplement its revenue with an income tax increase. This revenue directly benefits higher education.

The editorial calls for extensive fiscal reform. I agree, but for the time being cutting the bottom out of the funding barrel doesn't achieve any reform, it just impoverishes the state treasury.

A better petition would call for a referendum that would force a balanced budget or a mechanism that would wean inefficient departments from the governmental teat, based on an independent audit.

My main contention is that, yes, government in Montana isn't a well-oiled machine, but denying the government it's right to levy taxes isn't going to magically make it better. Such a petition won't make the legislature more accountable and it won't bring back endangered programs that could be cut from higher education.

It's just a matter of using the wrong means to achieve an end that everyone would like to see. It's a bad petition that could monkeywrench MSU's fiscal standing at a when it can ill afford it. ASMSU did the right thing in voting for the legal action. When do the fireworks start?

Editor's note: A debate is scheduled between Natelson's and Nicholson's groups 5:30 Thurs. in SUB 275. Join in to find out what is going on and how it affects you.

## ASMSU EXPONENT

### Letters policy

All letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters submitted for publication must meet the following criteria:

Letters must be typed, or legibly hand-written, and must not exceed 300 words in length. Letters must be signed by all authors.

Letters must be submitted with the name(s), telephone number(s), major(s), year in school and address(es) of the author(s).

Letters must be submitted, in person, to the Exponent, Room 305 in the SUB by 5 p.m. Tuesday or Friday for publication in the next issue.

Letters may be edited or cut for length, libel and grammar. All letters are the responsibility of the signee(s), and are not necessarily those of the Exponent or its staff.

Letters mailed to the Exponent, or those submitted by non-students, may be printed on a space-permitting basis at the discretion of the editor.

Submission of letters does not guarantee their publication.

## MSU's diplomas reflect poorly on education

**Editor's note:** This letter was also submitted to the office of the registrar.

Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment in the quality of my diploma from Montana State. I will be hanging it on my wall next to my degree from the University of Oregon.

In comparison to this diploma, my MSU diploma looks like a reduced photocopy of a real diploma.

My OU diploma is 8.5" x 11", has a full color seal at the top, an embossed seal in the bottom corner and it has consistent printing quality throughout.

My MSU diploma has none of these things. It is apparent that the diploma, with appropriate blank areas, was printed with quality ink. My name, the degree and the date were added later, probably using a laser printer. They are not as dark as the rest of the printing and are also lacking the raised texture. My high school diploma was of higher quality.

I worked very hard for this degree and I am prouder of this degree than of the one I received from OU. I also paid more in tuition for it. I want the quality of the diploma to reflect the quality of the education I received.

Please let me know what MSU is willing to do to rectify this situation. For my part, I am willing to pay the difference between the cost of this diploma and one of higher quality.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the Exponent because I think future graduates should be aware of the

shoddy symbol of their degree that they will receive upon their graduation. In my view, this is one area where cutting costs does not make sense.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Robert S. Klammer

## Human Rights Network is not attacking Christians

Editor:

Claudene Carkeek has it backwards as far as who is stifling whose free speech. Claudene, you complain that the Montana Human Rights Network (MHRN) is maligning Christians in their work to educate Montanans about the Christian Coalition's hate campaign against anyone who is non-white, non-Christian, and non-homophobic. The MHRN is not taking action to shut down the speech of the Christian extremists. Rather, they are educating the majority of Montanans who don't realize such a hate campaign is building.

The MHRN's newsletter and the flyer advertising the October conference ("Celebrating Diversity") never attack Christians or Christianity. They point out that the groups engaging in hate campaigns are Christian extremists and that the majority of Christians do not align themselves with those extremists who state that gays should be condemned, that public school systems should be purged, and that white supremacy groups are their allies.

Indeed, one of the major topics at the conference is reclaiming the word

"Christian," because so many Christians are outraged that hate- and fear-filled extremists are smearing the word and the faith with their campaign of suppression and prejudice, rather than remembering Christ's message of unconditional love.

As a counseling student who knows that homosexuality is not "sick," as a Unitarian whose spirituality honors the inherent worth and dignity of every person, and as a mother teaching her daughter that we all must live from our hearts and respect the choices of others. Also, as a lesbian who knows that the love I feel for my significant other is as beautiful as the love you feel for yours, I thank you for providing the forum to get us all thinking about this a little more deeply.

**Editor's note:** Name withheld by special request

## If you don't want to be treated like a COW ...

Editor:

Fred Freedman's editorial "Just what exactly did happen?" sounds exactly like a cow mooing that somebody else got more in their feed bin than she did.

The time has come to face the real issue: The productive departments of this state's government have suffered devastating budget cuts while the state revenues, particularly from taxation, have grown well above the rate of inflation. The non-productive overhead costs of government are completely out of control. Why does the administration in Helena let taxes skyrocket while services are cut year

after year? For the same reason that the athletic fee was imposed in spite of the overwhelming vote against it — the arrogance that comes with knowing they will get away with.

Any monopoly — be it in industry, government or education — falls into a pattern of arrogance and stagnant thinking. They set up rules that control people, not cost. We have to turn that around now and set up a system that treats taxpayers, students and everyone else as valued customers rather than as sources of cash.

How long so you think that athletic fee would stay on the books if all those who voted against it picketed each of the games supported by the fee? (Especially if there were members of the press there.) Come to think of it, how long so you think the lines would be at registration and fee payment if enough students convinced the university president, the deans and the registrar to stand in line with them each semester? You can bet they would disappear. But no, students fear hurting their grades if they really take action. Yes, cattle do learn to fear the prod and behave accordingly. On the other hand, maybe the university is training us for long welfare lines. That's where all the action will be after graduation if the tax burden isn't lifted fast.

The question at hand is this: Has the university actually taken any positive steps to reduce the costs of government other than fighting with other agencies over who takes how much of the budget cuts? Sounds like cattle jockeying for position at the slaughter house.

To avoid being treated like cattle, don't act like cattle. Don't stampede over each other like a panicked herd because of the tax revolt. Pick up a tool kit and join in the system. There are alternatives.

Gary Bohannon  
Graduate Student

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ASMSU

EXPONENT

## Judge spends night in solitary confinement in courthouse

MACHIAS, Maine (AP) — A judge who spent nearly 14 hours locked in a bathroom was freed Thursday when the Washington County Courthouse opened and a staff member heard a banging noise on the door.

Justice Francis C. Marsano was preparing for the start of the September term of Superior Court when he left his second-floor chambers Wednesday afternoon to use a private bathroom nearby.

Maintenance workers at the courthouse said Thursday that the push-button locking system on the restroom door apparently jammed after it was locked by the judge. Marsano tried to release the lock, but to no avail. At some point during the evening, Marsano managed to remove the pins from the door's hinges, but the door still refused to budge.

Meanwhile, court and county employees, unaware of Marsano's plight, locked up and went home for the night.

The maintenance crew, which was summoned shortly after the courthouse opened at 8 a.m., was forced to destroy the lock to free the judge.

Marsano took the episode in stride and opened court on schedule less than an hour later.

## Schools may lose federal aid due to loan defaults

Shea Ward  
Exponent news editor

Some 900 postsecondary schools may be dropped from one or more federal student aid programs due to high student default rates.

"Defaults are one important measure of a school's performance," stated U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley in a press release from the Department of Education. "This year's overall rate drop shows most schools are taking their jobs seriously; but many others must do better," Riley said.

According to the same release, the national default rate declined from 22.4 percent in FY 1990, to 17.5 percent in FY 1991. Default rates also dropped for each type of postsecondary institution participating in the Federal Family Education Loan Programs

See **Defaults** page 7

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## Peace Corps to recruit Montana State students

Recruiters and former Peace Corps volunteers will be at the Montana State campus tomorrow through Friday, according to press release.

The recruiters will have a table in the SUB where interested students can receive information on jobs and other services available through the Corps.

"The Peace Corps Fellows/USA Program offers scholarships or low-cost tuition to former volunteers who enroll in graduate programs in education, public health or business at one of 22 universities nationwide," stated the release.

The Peace Corps has many other programs as well. For more information, stop by the Peace Corps' table or call 994-5045.

## Steam tunnels under construction on campus

Shea Ward  
Exponent news editor

Several construction projects are being planned by the Facilities Services office according to acting director of that department, Bob Lashaway.

One such project is a steam tunnel system transporting steam to campus facilities.

The Montana State campus is heated by a central heating system which is powered by three boilers located in the heating plant on the east end of campus.

The steam is then piped to the facilities by a "direct buried pipe," stated Lashaway.

However, repair work has been underway for the last seven years on this system and is currently taking place near the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The tunnel system will allow new facilities, such as the Engineering and Physical Sciences which is nearing the

end of the planning stage, to be added to the central heating system quicker and less expensively.

"Eventually we'd like to see a full distribution loop," said Lashaway. The loop would extend from the heating plant to the Seventh street Right-of-Way, west to 11th and the Garfield Mall on campus.

Also being planned for construction is the Engineering and Physical Sciences building which will begin bidding at the end of October.

The EPS building will be constructed at the site currently home to Ryon Lab which will be demolished before construction begins.

"The project is moving and we expect it to continue to move," stated commented Lashaway. "However, a special session of the Legislature could have an impact on it," he added.

A bond sale for funding the building has not yet been authorized by the Board of Examiners.

## Defaults

from page 6

(formerly the Guaranteed student Loan Programs).

Estimates from the Education Department show that defaulted student loans will cost taxpayers \$2.5 billion in the current fiscal year. That's down more than \$1 billion from FY 1991's total of \$3.6 billion.

The Higher Education Act Amendments of 1992 strengthened enforcement authority and created the State Postsecondary Review Entities to improve state control of the schools they license.

"By working closely with these state agencies, we can better protect the taxpayers' and students' investment in education," stated David Longanecker, assistant secretary for postsecondary education in the release.

Those with questions may contact the Federal Student Aid Information Center, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT. The toll-free number is 1-800-4-FED-AID. Hearing impaired callers may use TDD 301-369-0518.

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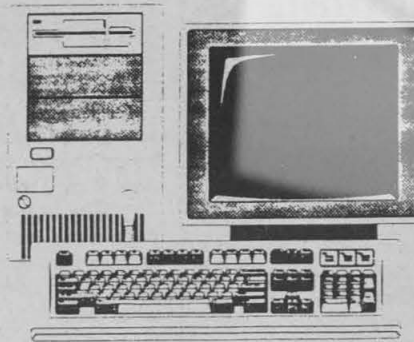
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## BFF reels 'em in

If your cinematic tastes range beyond the latest *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* movie, the Bozeman Film Festival has a treat for you.

The Bozeman Film Festival, or BFF, has been bringing alternative films to the Bozeman public for 15 years. BFF targets viewers who wish to be intellectually stimulated, rather than mindlessly entertained. The selections range from documentaries to award-winning foreign films.

The BFF Board of Directors works in cooperation with Carmike Cinemas to bring quality films to the area. Each year, the BFF board of directors composes a list of movies they feel will appeal to local "film buffs." The board presents the list to Carmike Cinemas, who, in turn, provides BFF with the films.

The movies are shown daily at the Rialto theater, and on alternate Wednesdays at Linfield Hall on the MSU campus. Shows at Linfield begin at 7:00 p.m. The Rialto shows are set at a variety of different times. The festival begins each fall, and continues throughout the school year.

BFF President Chansen Ching, who has been involved with the organization for three years, is pleased with the turnout so far.

"I think in Bozeman, the population is growing and the people are becoming more sophisticated," said Ching. "Every year [the turnout] is getting larger and larger."

Ching recalls several sold-out showings of films at Linfield last year, and several "standing room only" shows.

MSU professor Bill Neff has been involved with BFF since 1978. He has been pleased with the variety of people who turn out for the shows.

"Both students and townspeople come," said Neff.

There are between 10-12 members on the BFF board. All board members are responsible for writing reviews of the movies shown at the festival. The reviews appear in *The Chronicle* and *The Exponent*.

BFF is a profit-free organization, and all money collected from ticket sales goes right back into paying for the following year's festival.

Bozeman Film Festival memberships are \$25 for a full season, or \$15 for one semester. Memberships entitle the holder to \$2 off regular admission for BFF films at the Rialto, and to free admission for all films at Linfield Hall. Non-member admission prices are \$5.25 at the Rialto and \$3 at Linfield.

Memberships may be purchased at the Rialto box office, Video Rodeo, or at the Visual Communications Building on the MSU campus.



The novel *Like Water for Chocolate* is the inspiration for the movie of the same name.

## Like Water For Chocolate is a tasty treat for viewers

Victoria O'Donnell  
BFF film reviewer

*Like Water For Chocolate* is a playful, romantic fable about passion and food that is truly a mouth-watering experience. You will have a wonderful time watching this film because it is imaginative, emotional, beautiful, and filled with funny surprises. Adapted from the novel of the same name by Laura Esquivel and directed by her spouse, Alfonso Arau, this film has been an unexpected hit since it was released last spring.

This mystical, magical morality tale about the spirit of women, culinary magic, and lust is about Tita, the youngest daughter of a stern, aristocratic matriarch who forbids her to marry Pedro, the man she loves, because Tita must follow the tradition which compels her to serve her mother till death. Tita's love for Pedro is complete, but his love for her is more pragmatic and his commitment doubtful.

He marries her sister Rosaura in order, as he says, to be near Tita. Tita, therefore, must not only serve her mother but Rosaura and Pedro

as well. Tita transforms her passions into mischief and mayhem through kitchen sorcery with the help of the ghost of the housekeeper. As a result of her weeping into Rosaura's wedding cake batter, the guests who eat the cake end up overcome with grief. When her lust for Pedro is channeled into a dinner of quail in rose-petal sauce, her sister Gertrudis, after eating it, literally smokes with lust and runs naked into the arms of a Mexican revolutionary. Be prepared for more alchemy in this tale of ecstasy and magic and for an evening of cinematic delight.

*Like Water For Chocolate* is the first film of the Bozeman Film Festival series at the Rialto. It runs until Thursday. Tickets for the BFF will be on sale at the door each night.

Look forward to future films at the Rialto such as *Wide Saragossa Sea*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Indochine*, *Strictly Ballroom*, *Il Ladro Di Bambini*, *Map of the Human Heart*, *Un Coeur En Hiver*, and *Orlando*. BFF memberships include free admission to Wednesday night films at Linfield Hall and reduced price admission at the Rialto.

## Controversy flares around holocaust

(College Press Service) - Campus newspapers will be forced again to face the explosive issue of running ads that question the historical accuracy of the Holocaust, reopening the debate at schools as to whether such advertisements should be printed.

Several campus newspapers in the past two years have printed such ads from the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust, a California-based organization that believes the facts about the slaughter of millions of European Jews during World War II were distorted.

Student editors were forced into a debate on an issue where no debate should ever be held, opponents to the ads say, adding that free speech is not protected when it involves printing or perpetuating outright lies.

However, Bradley Smith, director of the committee, said he is going to try to place ads in campus newspapers again this fall, except this time the ads are for 21 videotapes that he says give proof the Holocaust never occurred. And since he is offering an item for sale, and not just printing his opinion in an ad, Smith said college newspapers will have to judge the ads on their "merits" and not their messages.

But for many student editors, the issue is one of freedom of expression and open debate. Ads, however, don't necessarily have to be run and there are "no legal consequences" if a newspaper rejects an ad, said Mark Goodman, director of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center.

"The bottom line is that newspapers can do either. They can legally run the ad or not. Editors have the right to choose and to include what ads they can run or not," Goodman said. "Nobody can force an advertisement on them."

In recent years the issue has been heated regardless of whether the ads were printed. The advertisement, titled "The Holocaust Story: How Much Is False? The Case for Open Debate," has been placed in a number of campus newspapers nationwide, but other student newspapers have rejected it.

The subject is growing in scope — there are now books written on the denial of the Holocaust, two of which were featured in the Sunday New York Times book review section this summer.

"I was blown away by their success in fooling some very smart people that they should be taken seriously," said Deborah Lipstadt, a religion professor at Emory University in Atlanta and author of "Denying the Holocaust. The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory."

"If a math teacher said two plus two equals five, the math department would boot him out. I am disappointed by their (student editors) thought processes. So many of them did not get that it's just plain old nonsense," she said.

Lipstadt dedicates a chapter in her book to Smith's push on college campuses, and explains the process by which the ads got into some newspapers, including the *Daily Texan*, the paper at the University of Texas at Austin, and *The Lantern*, the student newspaper at Ohio State University.

"I am hard on the students. I treated them like adults in important roles making adult decisions. The students are really confused about freedom of the press issues," she said. "They got this ad, didn't know the history, and then decided, 'So let's let this guy have a say.'"

Smith does not hide the fact he purposely selected college campuses to promote his agenda.

"A university is a community. Most everyone in that community either reads the student newspaper or is aware of what goes in the student newspaper. The controversy goes to the entire community," he said. "Students are not in the same psychological and educational situation that their professors are. The academic community has associated with the orthodox Holocaust story so thoroughly that there is no open debate on the subject."

It is the idea of an "open debate" about the Holocaust that infuriates Lipstadt. She says that there is nothing to debate since the Holocaust did occur, and she refuses to meet with people who she calls deniers — those people who say the Holocaust never happened, or if it did, not the way history has treated the subject.

"If we can deny this, we can deny slavery, the slaughter of the Armenians," Lipstadt said. "History is very fragile. This is an attempt to rewrite history. What amazes me is that I spent all this time researching a book on nonsense. Sometimes I sit back and say, 'Oh, Lord.' But it has potential to cause great pain. I am not against debate, but the truth is the truth."

Editors at two student newspapers can still remember the fallout when their papers ran the ads recently. Campus police had to be called in to protect their newsrooms, they received hate phone calls, and in both cases, no one ever congratulated them for running the ads.

"It was really bad public relations for the paper. It's bad business to offend your readers," said



# Dorm living challenges student with life in hell

Andy Thompson  
Exponent guest columnist

Ah, the dorms. Eleven stories of paper on concrete walls, freezing linoleum floors, and tacky brown carpeting. A place where you can fall asleep to a car alarm and wake up to Garth Brooks (courtesy of your neighbors.) A room where you and your roommate and all of your worldly possessions can co-exist in harmony. As the only staff writer residing in these shrines to community living, it is my duty to describe life in the dorms as I know it. I figure that the dorms have somewhat of an advantage over an apartment. Where else can one paint a huge red and gray stripe across the wall with no repercussions? Besides, there is no need to buy furniture. You can spend the greater part of your life on your bed, since it's the only place to sit. Not to mention the fact that there is a washer and dryer just down the hall. (However, you can only use them between the hours of midnight and 8am because the time slots always seem to be filled at the exact moment you run out to clean clothes.) A dorm provides you with a variety of entertainment that you just cannot

find in your average apartment building. You can witness your roommate stumble in drunk at 3am, hear your neighbors talk about you through the walls, and go to a party in the room above you. (Ours invite us by banging on the floor above us with a broom.) Not only that, on your way to the bathroom in the middle of the night, you have the opportunity to run into someone's boyfriend who obviously had the same idea. That's always fun.

I'm sick of hearing people complain about the food. Granted, it's not as good as mom's, but it's convenient. No preparation, and no dishes to wash. And there's always an abundance of pasta and beef for all of us weight-conscious vegetarians. The only thing that sucks is that I'm never around when it's open. Oh well, that's why God invented Pizza Hut.

Since I always shared a room with my sister, I figured the dorm would be the same. I was wrong. There's nothing quite like being thrown in a room for nine months with someone you've never met before. My friend and her roommate are total opposites. They have different sleeping schedules, decorating tastes, political views and study habits. But they get along because

## MSU Hilton



North and South Hedges, good dorms or bad prisons?

James Hutchens/Exponent

See Dorms page 10

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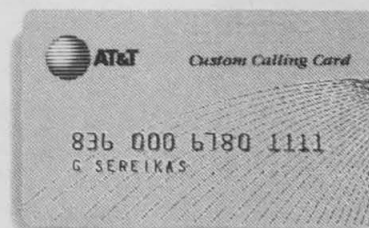
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## “Holocaust” — from page 8

Rebecca Stewart, editor of the Daily Texan.

In the spring of 1992, Smith approached the paper to sell the ad. The editor refused, and then later Smith came calling again with second ad about the “Human Soap Holocaust Myth.” The Texas Student Publication Board, which oversees the Daily Texan, told the paper to run the ad.

After much wrangling, an ad saying that gas chambers never existed was published in February 1993. “Most of the staff people weren’t for it. When you run one, the door is open,” Stewart said.

The newspaper’s policy has changed since then. The board no longer can dictate what ads run in the Daily Texan — controversial ads will be voted on for publication by the editor, the managing editor and the student advertising manager.

One of Smith’s ads ran in The Lantern at Ohio State University in the fall of 1991, and the current editor, Chris Davey, said he will not run another such ad if Smith tries to get one published. He said the editor has final say about ad publication.

Davey said he was horrified when the ad ran, and that campus reaction was negative. “It was a big brouhaha. The Jewish community was very offended,” Davey said. “I just felt the marketplace of ideas became so prominent that it overruled ethical questions. It can only take it so far. It shouldn’t be debated.”

See **Controversy** page 12

## “Dorms” — from page 9

they have to. That seems to be the case with just about anything nowadays

But no amount of whining can overlook the obvious—the dorms signify freedom. When all of the noise and rules and endless lines for the shower start to get to you, take comfort in the fact that your mother isn’t around to witness or control it. And, in some twisted way, it’s home. I found this out when I went camping last weekend. A night of cold, damp discomfort made me more appreciative of the warmth my ugly little room has to offer. Someday, down the road, you may look back on the wonderful experience of dorm life and how it molded you into the mature, responsible person that you are—but I doubt it.

## Zygote hearts beat, too

Zero Benjamin  
Exponent features editor

**Editor's note:** One of the goals of Features section of the 1993-94 ASMSU Exponent is to feature many of the diverse MSU student organizations. To kick this off we are featuring the Heartbeat Network.

The Heartbeat Network should not be unfamiliar to the many Montana State students who walk by their display table most every Friday. They are definitely one of the most dedicated student organizations and are very active on campus. Again this year, they have reserved the maximum number of table hours, again on Fridays, and plan on keeping tables if they are available. Mainly affiliated with the abortion debate, the Heartbeat Network is embedded in many highly charged issues.

The Heartbeat Network claims 70 members and is run by Marie Roer, a teaching assistant in the Math Department. At the group's initial meeting, with 90 percent of the claimed membership absent because of the comedy show sponsored by University Christian Fellowship, Roer told the Exponent that the Heartbeat Network is mainly concerned with educating MSU students about four key issues: abortion, infanticide, euthanasia and chastity. Roer said that the network centers on "life issues" and finding positive solutions to many of

today's problems.

At the meeting, Roer lectured on the dynamics of the abortion debate. She said that the arguing takes place on the wrong level. According to Roer, most of the debate focuses on the question: Should the government regulate abortion or should it not?

The Heartbeat Network wants to move the debate to protect all human life under the 14th Amendment. According to Roer, "if one is to come up with a criteria for what constitutes human life it will be arbitrary and biased towards a certain group of persons."

The unborn child has always ended up in this group, she said. "Science shows us explicitly that life begins at conception."

The Heartbeat Network considers arbitrariness and lack of objectivity to be the key point where their opposition's arguments break down. The group maintains that all life is to be protected and any exception to this is arbitrary. "That's the same kind of reasoning that made black people and Jewish people be excluded", Roer stated.

Sexual activity, and the way it is commonly conceived, is where the Heartbeat Network feels it can make a big difference here at Montana State. The group does not advocate the use of condoms because "a person who contracepts is more likely to abort," Roer said. Thus the network concentrates on "chastity education" as a very



Marie Roer, president of the Heartbeat Network, provides her answer to a difficult question.

James Hutchens/Exponent

important facet of its work here on campus. Roer described the basis of their chastity program.

"Psychology teaches us that women and men have different approaches toward sex; men are just in it for a good time and women are looking for love," Roer said. "Therefore a woman's self esteem is threatened because she will be basing her confidence on whether or not she has a man in her bed."

The network has a message for men, too. "We feel men need to learn discipline," according to Roer. Chastity promotes 'respect' and 'responsibility' for young people and shows that sex must be accompanied by love, and properly belongs within the

sanctity of marriage, she said.

Roer told the Exponent, "When you want to solve a problem you must go to the root of that problem." From the Heartbeat Network's perspective, the root of the problem of abortion is to be the way we handle sexuality. As Roer put it, "the creation of another human life is a natural consequence of sex".

The Heartbeat Network specifies sexuality is the root of the problem. Roer said most "pro-choice" groups fail to recognize this. Students for Choice President Gretchen Mier told the Exponent in regard to the question of arbitrariness, "groups like the Heartbeat Network are based on complete arbitrary criteria."

According to Roer, science

shows us that life begins at conception. But does it show us that we must not have sex until marriage? With AIDS continuing to spread, is it wise to try to revert to teaching "values" and ignore the importance of protection?

These are the kinds of questions that the Heartbeat Network would like to shift attention to and they would be happy to give anyone their answers to these and other difficult questions. They can be found in the SUB most every Friday. The group holds a general meeting the first Wednesday of every month. They plan to bring the play *Choices*, a drama by Constance Wagner, to the SUB in October.

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# "Controversy"

from page 10

Smith said not only is he going to try to advertise the videotapes, but he is trying to organize speaking engagements on campuses about the tapes. He would not say which campuses he was targeting.

He said the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust believes that gas chambers did not exist, and their existence was created as propaganda first by the Soviet Union and then France, Great Britain and finally the United States. If the gas chambers didn't exist, he said, then Germany had no plan to kill Jews. "We no longer believe the Germans had a state policy to exterminate the Jews of Europe. They had no weapons to do that," he said.

—Lipstadt, at Emory University, said she would describe Holocaust deniers as "white supremacists" who shouldn't be given a forum on campus.

"These people are haters. Hating becomes their life breath. Hating is their nourishment," she said. "They are trying to destroy the history of the Holocaust. Some of them are trying to spread anti-Semitism. They are trying to attack history. If this history is not true, is there anything else true?"

Campus Editors Return From Israel, Poland

By College Press Service

NEW YORK — Fifteen college newspaper editors recently returned from a 10-day trip to Israel and Poland on a mission sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League to counteract denial of the Holocaust that the ADL says has pervaded U.S. college campuses. (See related story, page 2.)

"Our purpose was to give the editors a deeper understanding of Israel and its importance to Jews everywhere, and to sensitize them to issues regarding the Holocaust," said Abraham H. Foxman, ADL national director.

The editors, who represented newspapers at Harvard University, the University of Arkansas, the University of Michigan and Duke University, spent seven days in Israel and three days in Poland. They met with journalists, government officials, kibbutz members and student leaders.

The young journalists, who came from diverse religious backgrounds, were guests in an Israeli home for a Shabbat (Sabbath) dinner. In Poland, they visited Auschwitz, the concentration camp where many Jews were killed during World War II, and also saw the ruins of the Jewish community in Crakow.

The group also visited Palestinian refugee camps. "Our attitude is that we wanted to open them up to everything," Harry Wall, director of Israel's ADL office told the Jerusalem Post. "The refugee camp is ugly, but it's part of the conflict."

"The trip made an impression on everyone. Everyone took away

something," said Ira Stoll with the Harvard Crimson. Stoll recalled seeing Palestinian houses that had been demolished by the Israelis and having conversations with United Nations officials who were supervising the camps. At the border with Lebanon, they watched Israeli soldiers pick through the rubble of an apartment building that had been the target of terrorist rockets.

"I think it showed that though the trip was regarded as pro-Israel, they wanted to give us a fair tour,"

Stoll said. "We were able to see the conflict there and how it really affects the lives of the civilians living there."

But it was the trip to Poland to the ruins of the concentration camps that left a deep impression on the group.

"No one on the trip had ever been to Poland and it was a tough part of the trip. We were coming from Israel, which is a sunny, energetic, modern sort of place. And then going to Poland, which is just

coming out from under years of communism and is a battleground for Europe. It was a stark transition," Stoll said.

After traveling miles in a comfortable air-conditioned bus in Israel, accompanied by an English-speaking tour guide, the group found themselves motoring through Poland in a broken-down bus with no air conditioning and a tour guide who barely knew English.

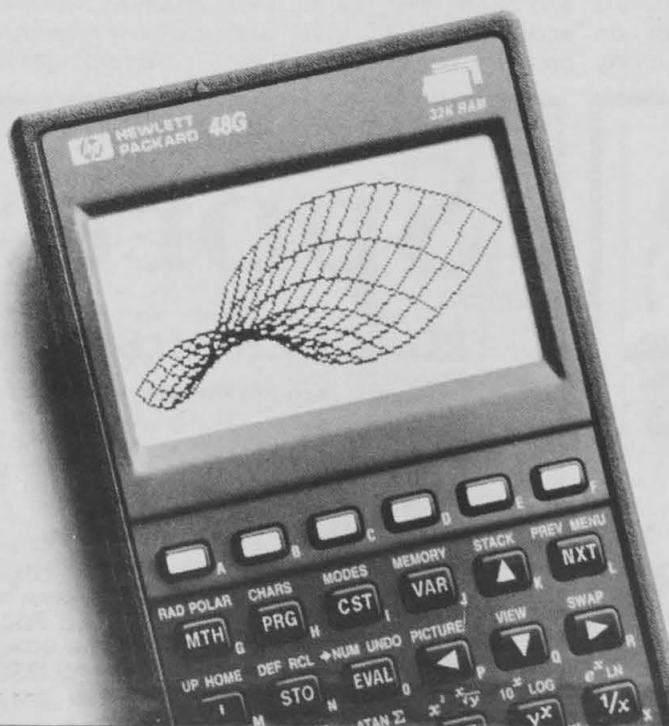
The bleak transportation matched the sober mission of the

students as they made their way to Poland's infamous death camp. "We were visiting sites that were places where horrible, horrible things happened," Stoll added.

The ADL said that the editors were selected by their organization because they were committed to a career in journalism or a related field.

The group also toured a West Bank settlement and refugee camp and a Golan Heights army base as well as historic sites while in Israel.

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## Injuries bench Lady 'Cat starters

**Darin Burt**  
Exponent sports editor

It sounded more like a bus wreck than a volleyball match.

Montana State went on their first road trip of the season and came home with four of their starters on the disabled list.

The Lady 'Cats lost matches to Radford, Appalachian State, Dayton and Virginia Tech, before winding up their trip with a victory over James Madison in the Virginia Tech tournament.

MSU head coach Carl Weissman said that the Lady 'Cats played 'totally gutsy' in their loss to Virginia Tech, with strong performances from freshman Mary Clark and senior Vilenda Stevens. Freshman setter Jenny Elliot also played strong and was named to the all-tournament team.

But the loss of the starters overshadowed the weekend's action. Out of action are sophomore outside hitter Kelly Modrow, with a shoulder injury, and sophomore middle blocker Stacie Welch, with an ankle injury. Sophomore outside hitter Joanna Lofgren and sophomore defensive specialist Jenny Ohnsorg are listed as doubtful for this week's action.

The injury count leaves the Lady

'Cats in a less than desirable position as they head off on one of their toughest road trips of the year through Northern California. Freshmen outside hitters Mary Valenciano and Mary Clark, join freshman middle blocker Becki Kirsch in MSU's tentative line-up which includes four freshmen two walk-ons, one junior and one senior.

"(The injuries) put us in a position where we hope we have everybody back for conference. We're getting experience for some kids who wouldn't normally play and some people are being counted on to be go-to hitters who never thought they'd be it," said MSU head coach Carl Weissman.

The Lady 'Cats will face Santa Clara University on Thursday, before competing with Sacramento State, St. Mary's College, and the University of San Francisco in the St. Mary's/USF PowerBar Invitational. According to Weissman, the California teams are some of the most competitive in the country, and with key starters missing from the Lady 'Cats line-up they will not have a vacation on the trip.

"It's a very tough road trip," said Weissman. "What we hope is that we come back knowing that we played hard and that we competed and that we come back without anybody else injured and nobody else's spirits broken."

## Smathers smoothers foes at MSU Invite

**Darin Burt**  
Exponent sports editor

Rachel Janten in 18th (19:00.58).

Despite Smather's outstanding performance, Weber State captured the women's team title with 45 points, followed by MSU with 63, Idaho State with 92, and Rick's College close behind with 93. Montana finished a distant fifth with 115 points.

According to Kennedy, the split between MSU's number one and five runners was the best ever for an opening meet.

"Overall we ran very well. I was pleased with the way we broke up Weber State's top five. We're right where I hoped we would be after this meet," said Kennedy, adding that next the Mountain West Classic in Missoula in two weeks will be another indication of the squad's progress.

In the men's race, Idaho State's Spencer Hill led his team to a first place finish with a time of 25:42.50. Hill was hounded through the first four miles of the five mile course by

See Smathers page 15



Montana State head coach Cliff Hysell contemplates life after Washington State Saturday as the Bobcats lost to the Cougars 54-14 in Pullman's Martin Stadium.

## Pounded in Pullman Second half surge buckles Bobcats

**Darin Burt**  
Exponent sports editor

For the first two quarters Montana State competed with the Washington State Cougars of the Pac-10.

Too bad for the Bobcats there had to be a second half.

After finding the Bobcats on their tails 27-14 at halftime, the Cougars erupted with four straight touchdown strikes in the second half to blow open a 54-14 victory, Saturday in WSU's Martin Stadium.

"It was a matter of numbers," MSU head coach Cliff Hysell rationalized afterward. "We got beat by a bigger, stronger football team."

The Bobcats, who fell to 1-1 on the season, saw an omen of the coming destruction early when freshman punter Marcus Braggs dropped a snap in MSU's own end zone with 10:24 left in the opening quarter and Cougar defensive back Ray Jackson pounced on him for the safety.

WSU quarterback Mike

Pattinson followed that up touch-down passes to Deron Pointer and Keith Reynolds to put the Cougars up 16-0 to start the second quarter.

But all was not lost for long. Bragg punted again on MSU's next possession and this time it was WSU who fumbled on the return and MSU's Matt Krahe who got control on the Cougar 15-yard line.

On the first play of the drive MSU tailback Fred Moore took a pitch from quarterback Chad Mayer and appeared headed for right corner. But then he pulled up and threw a 15-yard pass to receiver Raymond Braggs who sliced into the end zone to make it 16-7.

The Cougars countered with a 32-yard field goal by Aaron Price to stretch their lead to 19-7.

MSU had their chances. One of the biggest came after Mayer hit DaRon Cormier on a screen pass and the sophomore receiver hauled the ball 80 yards to the WSU 10 yard line. Four unsuccessful attempts later the 'Cats were within two yards of the goal line when Mayer threw his second interception of the day.

MSU was down but not out.

With 1:32 left in the before the half, senior Morgan Ryan picked off a Pattinson pass and returned it 20 yards to the WSU 6. A pair of 3-yard carries by Moore put the ball across to pull the 'Cats to within 19-14 at the 57 second mark.

But that was as close as MSU got. Pattinson, who was a back up to Drew Bledsoe last season, found Pointer on a 69-yard strike with just 32 seconds left on the first half clock.

"I thought we played really hard and really well in the first half," said Hysell.

From that point it was all WSU as the Cougars outran, out-threw and out-kicked the Bobcats for 27 straight second half points.

Pattinson complete 13-of-24 passes for 221 yards and four touchdowns before handing over the QB duties to Shawn Deeds late in the third quarter. Price was also hot, nailing field goals for 32, 42, and 52 yards.

Hot was not a way to de-

See Pounding page 15

## MSU announces policy for new student tickets

In June, 1993 the Montana Board of Regents re-established a student athletic fee for students attending Montana State University. The University has established the following policy to accommodate students and for the issuance of tickets to athletic events.

1. MSU students must present their validated fee statement and MSU I.D. at the Bobcat Ticket Office to receive their athletic punch card. The punch card and the valid MSU I.D. must be presented each and every time at the Bobcat Ticket Office to receive a game ticket for football, men's basketball or certain women's events for that week.

2. MSU students may pick up tickets for regularly scheduled Montana State University athletic events beginning at 8 a.m. each Monday preceding that event. **Ticket issue will be at the Bobcat Ticket Office in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse only.**

3. No ticket pick up will be required for admission to volleyball, women's basketball (except Bobcat/Griz game) or men's and women's track and field. Students need only present their athletic punch card and a valid MSU I.D. for these events.

4. Students may purchase one "guest" ticket for each event

at the current student price. This will allow friends, spouse and/or children to sit with the student in designated student seating areas.

5. If MSU students wish to purchase a season ticket for spouse and/or children, the \$80 All-Sports ticket admits them to all regularly scheduled events for the 1993-94 school year.

6. A block of tickets in prime locations will be held for MSU students until 5 p.m. of the day preceding and event. The number of tickets in this block may vary depending on the sport and event. If any tickets remain in the block after the 5p.m. deadlines they will be released for sale to the general public. Students may, however, continue to pick up tickets until the start of an event at Reno H. Sales stadium for football or at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse for men's and women's basketball, providing there is still space in the general admission seating areas.

7. Replacement punch card will cost \$15 each semester. Replacement All-Sports cards will cost \$25.

The Montana State University encourages students to attend athletic events whenever possible. Please come and enjoy the excitement and entertainment offered by Bobcat Athletics!!

## Grizzlies almost pluck Ducks

(AP) - The Oregon Ducks were expected to devour NCAA Division I-AA Montana in their home opener Saturday. They almost choked, instead.

Oregon (2-0) shot out to a 28-3 first-half lead behind the passing of Danny O'Neil, then had to hold on for a 35-30 victory.

"We underestimated their size. We underestimated their ability. We underestimated the type of team they are coming out of the Big Sky," Ducks linebacker Earnest Jones said. "We did a lot of underestimating and we paid for it. We won, but it was ugly, very ugly."

O'Neil was 21-for-28 for 316 yards and three touchdowns. He is 42-for-62 for 630 yards, six touchdowns and no interceptions in two games.

"O'Neil is playing great football," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said.

On Saturday, though, the Duck defenders weren't.

They had a terrible time trying to contain Montana's fleet sophomore quarterback, Dave Dickenson, whose 6-yard touchdown pass to Eugene native Mike Erhardt cut the lead to 35-30 with 1:55 to play.

The Grizzlies (1-1) nearly recovered the subsequent onside kick before Oregon's Brian Collins fell on the ball at the Montana 40.

Montana, whose coach Don Read was returning to Eugene 17 years after he was fired as Oregon coach, had a 530-490 yardage advantage.

"You can't gain momentum from a loss but I'm sure we'll get something from this," Read said. "It feels good because we were close.

"I don't know if this was a confidence builder or not, but it's a game we needed to play (because of the guaranteed money), and we'll know how much it meant at the end of the year."

The Grizzlies, who came from 31 points down to beat South Dakota State 52-48 a week ago, nearly had another miracle comeback.

**We did a lot of underestimating and we paid for it. We won, but it was ugly, very ugly.**

**- Earnest Jones, Oregon linebacker**

Dickenson, who replaced starter Bert Wilberger early in the second quarter, passed for three touchdowns and ran for another. He was 28-for-47 for 324 yards and rushed for 77 yards in 12 carries for the Grizzlies, who outscored Oregon 21-7 in the second half.

"He's a tough little guy," Read said of Dickenson. "He was running for his life out there. He's just a scrambler and makes things happen, and most of the time it's the right thing. He never panicked and almost always made the right decision."

Repeatedly, the Ducks got to Dickenson, only to see him step aside to avoid the rush, then either complete a pass to one of Montana's diminutive receivers or run for a big

gain. "For most of us, it was the first time we had ever seen a quarterback who could scramble out of the pocket like that, run, and throw on his back foot," Oregon defensive back Alex Molden said. "He kept on hurting us the whole game."

Still, Oregon led 35-23 and had the ball at the Montana 2 late in the game. Then Pulou Malepea fumbled into the end zone and the Grizzlies' Yohanse Manzanarez recovered for a touchback.

Dickenson directed Montana 8 yards in 13 plays for the score that cut the lead to five, but the Grizzlies could get no closer.

Oregon scored on four of its five possessions in the first half. Even though his receivers dropped his first three passes, O'Neil was 12-for-17 for 220 yards in the first two quarters.

The Ducks scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on Ricky Whittle's 7-yard run with 9:45 left in the game.

"I'm extremely disappointed about our lack of improvement between game one and game two," Brooks said. "We're going to get better."

Oregon was penalized 11 times for 85 yards.

"I'm extremely upset about the penalties," Brooks said. "I'm upset about a lot of things."

Read also wasn't happy, despite the near upset.

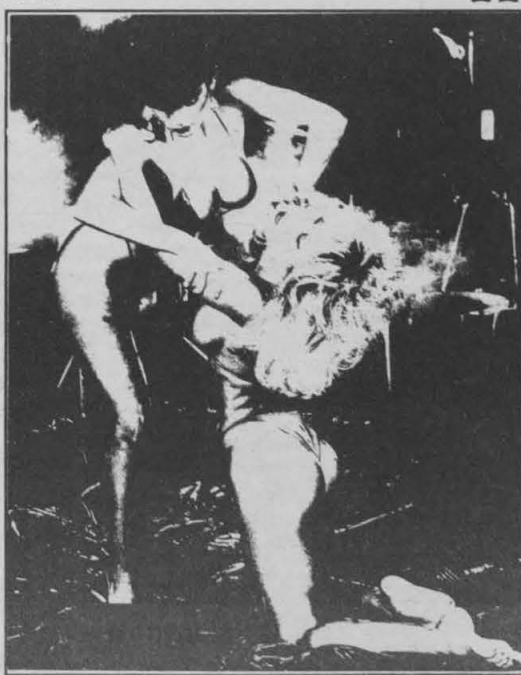
"We started late in our drive to come back, and it seemed like we never got a break," he said. "I think part of that is playing on an artificial surface - it just takes getting used to."

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# Krystkowiak scattin' different tune

(AP) - Larry Krystkowiak is out of work.

But his agent says the former University of Montana basketball standout is not out of options.

"Hopefully, by the time training camp opens, Larry will be in the best position financially that he's ever been in," said Keith Glass. "I don't think it's a question of if, but where."

The 6-foot-10 Krystkowiak played with the NBA's Utah Jazz last season after spending the previous five years with the Milwaukee Bucks.

He averaged 7.2 points and 3.9 rebounds while playing about 19 minutes per game last season.

But his contract ran out and he was not resigned. Instead, the Jazz recently signed 33-year-old free agent forward Tom Chambers, a former University of Utah

star who played the last several seasons with the Phoenix Suns and has averaged better than 20 points per game during his pro career.

"There were lots of advantages to playing in Salt Lake City," the 29-year-old Krystkowiak said. "But there isn't much that can be done about it at this point."

Scott Layden, director of basketball operations for the Jazz, had words of praise for Krystkowiak.

"He had done an excellent job for us," Layden said. "I have nothing but positive feelings about Larry. We like both players. We just felt at this time that Tom was the right move for us."

But there's more to the story than Chambers' offense and Krystkowiak's defense.

Because the Suns bought out the final year of Chambers' contract, making him a free agent, he was more willing to sign for the amount of money the Jazz were willing to pay - about \$650,000.

"Larry's worth a lot more than that, and the Jazz knew that," said Glass. "I don't have a problem with the move they made. It was a smart one."

"The problem I have is that it didn't show very much for the future," Glass said. "Really, I think it's a statement that they (the Jazz) are trying to win something right now because Karl Malone and John Stockton are getting to be older players."

Layden said he doesn't think that Krystkowiak, who attended high school in both Shelby and Missoula, will have any trouble landing with another NBA team.

Glass said he has had "serious negotiations" with four NBA teams and general discussions with a couple of others.

"But I've primed all my guys that this is a very tough summer," said Glass, who represents several NBA players. "The collective bargaining agreement is about to run out, and

everybody's salary capped out."

Still, he said, "I'd be very, very surprised if Larry wasn't in the NBA next year. Make that shocked."

Krystkowiak has been plagued by knee injuries during his NBA career. And last year, he missed the final 10 regular-season games and the playoffs because of a torn muscle in the arch of his foot.

But, he said, he has been staying in shape, and the foot has healed.

"I feel really good," he said. "My knee feels as fit as it's ever been. I've been working out a lot, running and riding a bike, trying to take care of the things I can and not worry about what I can't control."

Krystkowiak says it doesn't matter where he ends up playing, but he's hoping to sign with a team soon, since NBA teams open their training camps Oct. 8.

# "Smathers" — from page 13

MSU's James Gilbert, who claimed second with a clocking of 25:46.18. MSU redshirt freshman Joe Roberts was close behind his teammate in third at 25:54.23.

The rest of the Bobcat pack also turned in strong performances with Jon Biles, nursing a sore knee, in sixth at 26:11.09, Clint May in ninth at 26:29.18 and Mike Galena in 12th with a time 26:40.67.

Hill was one of five Bengal runners among the top-eight finishers to tally 25 points for the men's crown, while the Bobcats were a close second with 32. The Grizzlies were way back in third with 86 points, followed by Rick's College with 114, College of Southern Idaho with 133.

"Our top five were faster on this course than ever before," commented MSU men's distance coach Tom Raunig. He added that Idaho State looked to be a contender in the race for the conference title, but once the Bobcats are healthy they will also be in the hunt.

# "Pounding" — from page 13

scribe the Bobcats at least at ground level where they were held to just 25 yards rushing. In the air, MSU managed only 172 yards as Mayer went 28-of-12 for 137 yards, was sacked three times and threw three interceptions. Back-up quarterback Brock Spencer, who seemed stunned after the game, was sacked five times and picked off once on seven attempts.

Moore, who rushed for 295 yards last week against Western Illinois, was held to just 15 yards rushing on seven carries, while Mayer and Spencer scrambled for 23 and 32 yards respectively.

This Saturday, the Bobcats return home to Reno H. Sales Stadium for their home opener against Fort Lewis of Durango, CO. Kickoff is slated for 12:05 p.m.

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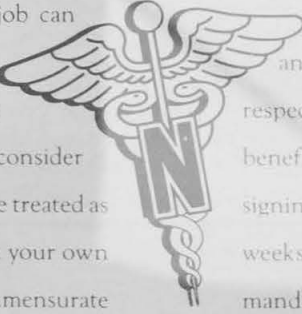
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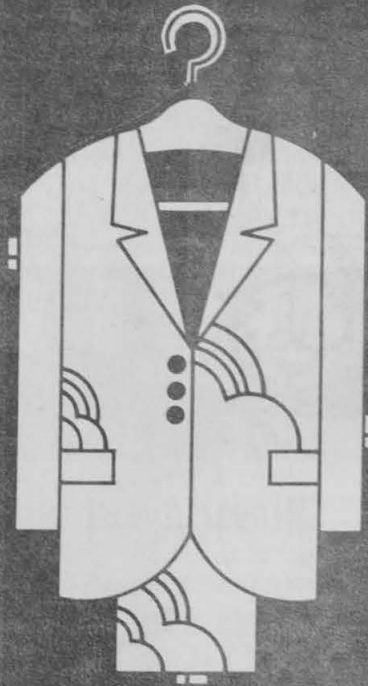
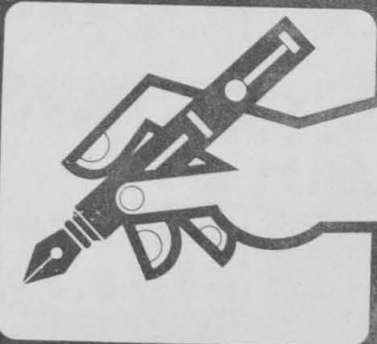
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**MSU Majors they typically hire**

- Chem, ME, MET
- All Majors
- ChE, I&ME
- CS
- All Business, Nursing
- ChE, CE, CS, EE, EET, ME, MET
- Acct, CE, Fin, APPL, EL, ME
- All Business, Nursing
- AgE, ChE, ME, AgBus, Fin, Mgmt
- CS, EE, Econ
- Ag Bus, AgE, Agr, AnS, Hort, MechAg, TechEd, RaS, Soil, Bus, Econ, AgE
- ChE, CE, EE, I&ME, ME, MET
- Counseling, Sports Medicine, Nursing
- All Majors
- All Ag, Mktg, Biology, Chem, EarthSci
- All Majors
- Acct
- Acct, Mktg, CS, EE
- Acct, CE, EE, ME, Econ, Engl, Math, Phil, PolS, Psy
- Acct, Fin
- AgBus, Acct, Fin, Mgmt, Mktg, ChE, EE, ME, MET, Biol, Chem
- Management
- All Majors
- CE, CET
- Fin, Mgmt, Mktg, CS, EE, EET, ME, MET
- All Business, Counts, ElemEd, PE, Econ, Engl, Hist, ModL, PolS, Psy, Soc, SpCm
- Acct, Mktg, CS, EE, EET, ME
- Acct, Fin, Mgmt, PolS
- ChE, CE, EE, ME, Chemistry
- Agronomy, Acct, ChE, Chemistry
- ChE, CE, CET, EE, ME
- Management and Marketing
- Acct, Fin, Mktg, ChE, CE, CS, EE, ME, Chem
- All Business, Home Economics
- Nursing and Biology
- Fin, Mgmt, Mktg, Biol, Chem, Econ, Engl, Hist, Math, PolS, Psy, SpCm, Nurs
- All Ag, All Business, Biol, Econ, Math, CS
- Arch, Acct, Fin, Mgmt, CS
- Mgmt, Mktg, Biol, EarthSci, Hist, Soc, SpCm
- Acct, Fin, Mgmt, CS
- Acct, Mgmt
- Acct, Mktg, CE, CS, CET
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- ChE, EE, ME, Chem
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- Counseling, Elem Ed, Home Ec, Psy, Soc, SpCm
- Biology, Chemistry
- EET, MET
- EE, ME
- Mgmt, Mktg
- Nursing -
- All Majors
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- All Majors
- EET
- Range Sci, Subs, Acct, Fin, AgE, CE, CS, Biol, Earth Sci, Soc
- Agronomy, RangeSci, Soils, AgE, CE, CS, CET, Biol, Earth Sci, Econ
- All Majors
- AgBus, AgE, Agr, AnS, Hort, MechAg, Tech Ed, RangeSci, Soils, All Business, AgE
- All Ag, All Business, AgE, CE, CET
- Mgmt
- All Majors
- All Majors
- Mgmt, Home Ec, ChE, CE, CS, EE, ME, Biol, Chem, Math, Physics, Nursing
- All Majors
- CS, EE, I&ME, ME
- CS
- Acct, CS, EE
- Mgmt, Mktg, CS, EET, ME, MET
- All Business, AgBus, AgE, Econ, SpCm
- AgBus, AgE, All Bus, CS, Econ, Engl, Math, Psy, Soc, SpCm
- Acct, Fin, CE, CET, EE, EET
- Acct, Fin, ChE, CE, EE, I&ME, Chem
- ChE, EE, ME, Chemistry, Earth Science, Math, Physics



Majors and Descriptions of all organizations will be provided in the Career Fair Book to be handed out at the Career Fair or get one early by attending the Preparing for the Career Fair workshop on Wednesday, September 11th from 2:00-3:00pm in SUB275 (A panel of employers will tell you how to get the most out of the Career Fair).

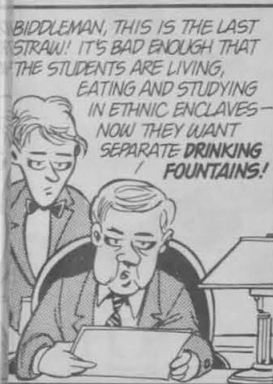
Employers have listed majors they typically hire, however, if your major is not listed, Career Services professionals suggest you check with the employer and try to get the name of someone in the field in which you are interested (e.g. public relations, technical writing, sales, etc...).

Also Attend  
Getting A Job With the Federal Government (Presented by Office of Personnel Management)  
Wednesday, September 11th 3:15-4:15pm in SUB275



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BIDDLEMAN, THIS IS THE LAST STRAW! IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT THE STUDENTS ARE LIVING, EATING AND STUDYING IN ETHNIC ENCLAVES—NOW THEY WANT SEPARATE DRINKING FOUNTAINS!



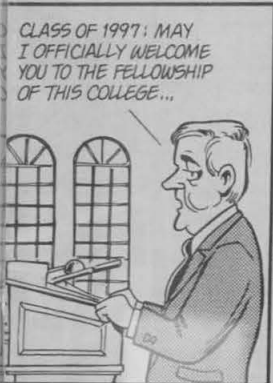
I DIDN'T SPEND YEARS IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT TO PRESIDE OVER RESEGREGATION! I WANT YOU TO ASSEMBLE THE FRESHMEN! I'M GIVING A MATRICULATION SPEECH!



MATR-ICULATION SPEECH? BUT WE DON'T HAVE THEM, SIR. WELL, WE DO NOW! I'M GOING TO DISMANTLE THE CULTURE OF CAMPUS SEGREGATION RIGHT BEFORE THEIR STILL-IMPRES- SIONABLE EYES!



WOW... GREAT CONCEPT, SIR! CHECK I.D.'S AT THE DOOR. I DON'T WANT ANY SOPHOMORES SNEAKING IN!



CLASS OF 1997: MAY I OFFICIALLY WELCOME YOU TO THE FELLOWSHIP OF THIS COLLEGE...



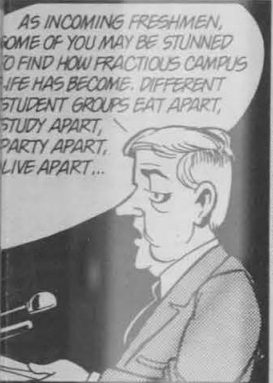
WHEN I USE THE WORD "FELLOWSHIP," OF COURSE, I SPEAK OF AN IDEAL, AN IDEAL THAT IN RECENT YEARS HAS INCREASINGLY COME UNDER FIRE...



I SPEAK TO YOU FRESHMEN WITH RENEWED HOPE—HOPE THAT YOUR YOUTHFUL IDEALISM HAS NOT YET BEEN OVERWHELMED BY THE INTOLER- ANCE AND RESENTMENT SO COMMON ON CAMPUS TODAY...



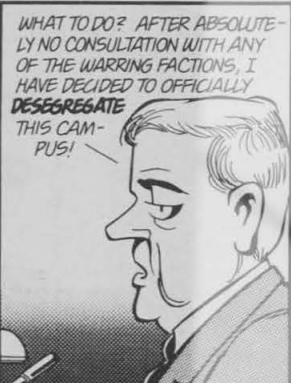
HEY, YO, ISN'T THAT AN IMPLICIT- LY RACIST STATEMENT? ...RECOGNIZING, OF COURSE, THAT I MAY BE TOO LATE.



AS INCOMING FRESHMEN, SOME OF YOU MAY BE STUNNED TO FIND HOW FRACTIOUS CAMPUS LIFE HAS BECOME. DIFFERENT STUDENT GROUPS EAT APART, STUDY APART, PARTY APART, LIVE APART...



DIVERSITY, A WORTHY GOAL, HAS DEGENERATED INTO HOSTILE SEGREGATION—A STATE OF AFFAIRS NO UNIVERSITY SHOULD TOLERATE!



WHAT TO DO? AFTER ABSOLUTE- LY NO CONSULTATION WITH ANY OF THE WARRING FACTIONS, I HAVE DECIDED TO OFFICIALLY DESEGREGATE THIS CAM- PUS!



BOOO! I REALIZE THIS MAY TAKE SOME GETTING USED TO...

The Awareness Committee and ASMSU are co-sponsoring a Panel Discussion-Debate between

Montanans for Better Government

Montanans for More Responsible Government

Thursday, September 16  
Room 275-276 SUB  
5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Don't miss this informative forum.

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- Concentration
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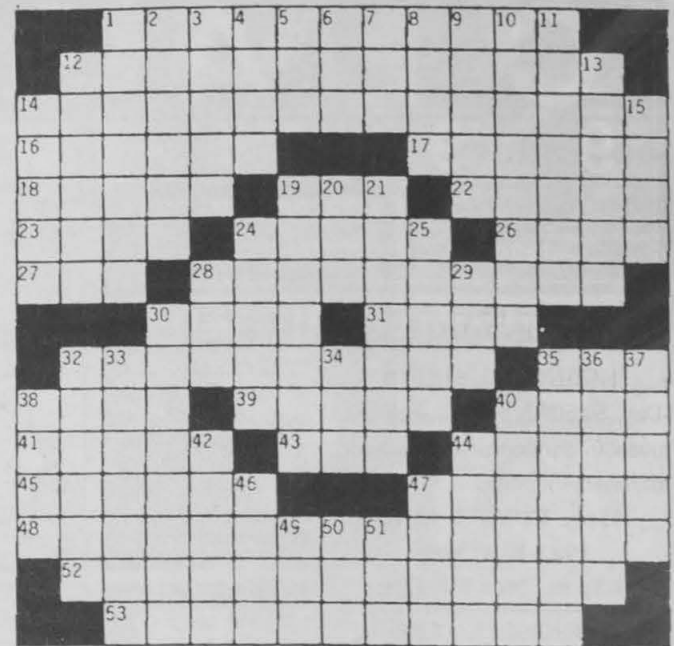
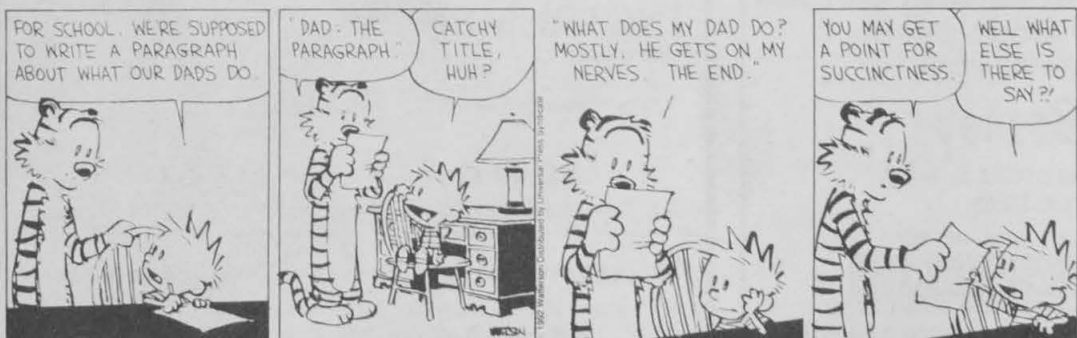
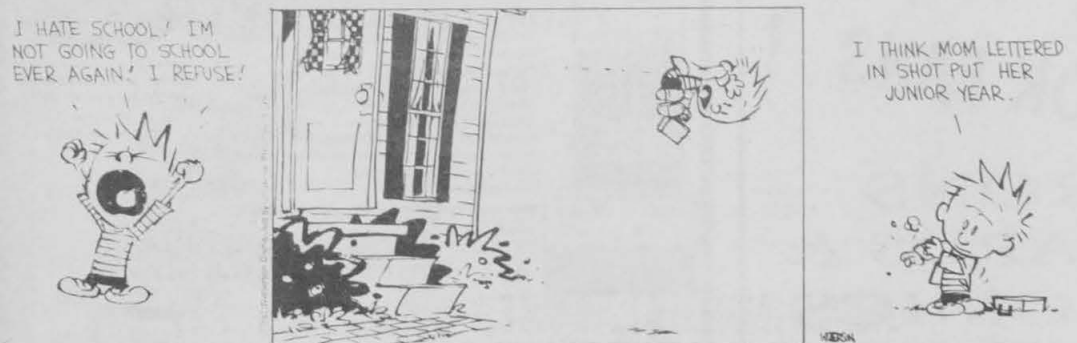
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**1 - 800 - 462 - 2019**

# Calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATTERSON**



- © Edward Julius
- ACROSS**
- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
  - 12 Enrollment into college
  - 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
  - 16 Evaluate
  - 17 Extremely small
  - 18 Follows a recipe direction
  - 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
  - 22 Of land measure
  - 23 Meets a poker bet
  - 24 Gay (WW II plane)
  - 26 Capri, e.g.
  - 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
  - 28 Irritate or embitter
  - 30 Train for a boxing match
  - 31 — and the Belmonts
  - 32 Processions
  - 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
  - 36 Scottish historian and philosopher
  - 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
  - 40 The Venerable
  - 41 "...not with — but a whinger."
  - 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
  - 44 Pondered
  - 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
  - 47 Part of the class — fieds (2 wds.)
  - 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds)
  - 52 Small school in Can ton, Ohio (2 wds.)
  - 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 2 "Do unto —..."
  - 3 Fourth estate
  - 4 Goals
  - 5 Well-known record label
  - 6 Well-known king
  - 7 ISI to Caesar
  - 8 Prefix meaning milk
  - 9 Confused (2 wds.)
  - 10 — husky
  - 11 "Not immediate"
  - 12 Like a sailboat
  - 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
  - 14 En — (as a whole)
  - 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
  - 19 Political disorder
  - 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
  - 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
  - 24 Glorify
  - 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
  - 28 Well-known government agency
  - 29 American league team (abbr.)
  - 30 Fictional hypnotist
  - 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
  - 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
  - 34 Be unwell
  - 35 Visible trace
  - 36 Think
  - 37 Woman's undergarment
  - 38 Commit — kiri
  - 40 — burner
  - 42 "...for if I — away..."
  - 44 Actress Gibbs
  - 46 African antelope
  - 47 Well-known TV hand-leader
  - 49 Pince — (eyeglass type)
  - 50 1968 film, "Station Zebra"
  - 51 1965 film, "Ryan's Express"

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MSU Employee Wellness Program  
Montana State University  
Bozeman, MT 59717-0336.  
ADA/AA/EO/Veterans preference.  
Deadline September 15, 1993.

**HELP WANTED:** commercial (packing plant, not home cutting) meat cutting experience to process wild game from early Oct.-mid Dec. FT, PT, dayshift and nightshift. Must have blocks of time of 4 hours available, 7-11 a.m. or 1-5 p.m. to work dayshift. Must be willing to work some weekends. Hard work, good pay, fun place to work for exceptionally competent and reliable people. Also need people for sausage, packaging, etc. Apply at: 803 N. Wallace.

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Bowl for Kids Sake assistant. Temp position w/ Big Brothers and Sisters, (Oct-Nov.), \$5/hr. Call 587-1216.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Multi-Family Yard Sale  
No Early Birds  
September 18  
7 a.m.-4p.m.  
In front of SOB Barn

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125 W. Mendenhall  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COUPLES OR INDIVIDUALS WHO ENJOY A GOOD TIME, i.e. SQUEEZING, SHAKING, HUGGING, JUMPING, TOUCHING, GYRATING OR TWISTING THE NIGHT AWAY! BE AT THE SOB BARN AT MSU FRIDAY, SEPT. 17th, 9 TIL 1, FOR THE ULTIMATE DANCE. DON'T FORGET TO BRING SOMEONE WHO ENJOYS A GOOD TIME, JUST LIKE YOU! LIGHT SHOW AND MUSIC BY D.J. CHAD ALAN.

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K.  
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-J.

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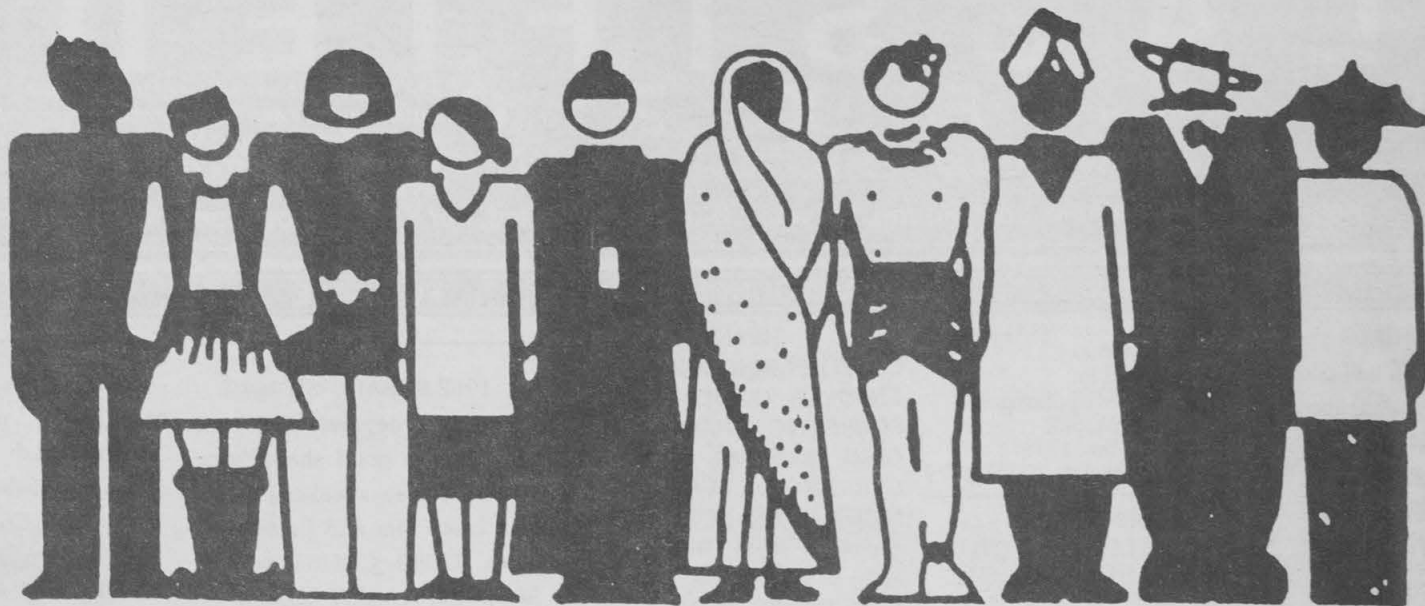
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**INFORMATION TABLE**

September 15, 9am - 3pm, Student Union

September 16, MSU Career Fair

September 17, Native American Career Fair

**FILM SEMINAR**

September 16, 7pm, "Let it Begin Here", Student Union, Room 271

**INTERVIEWS**

October 14 - 15, 8am - 4pm, Career Services Center

Applications must be completed for interview.

Interview by appointment only.

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