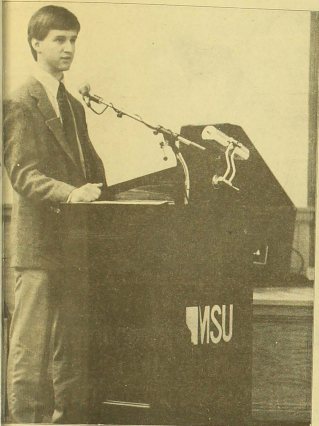


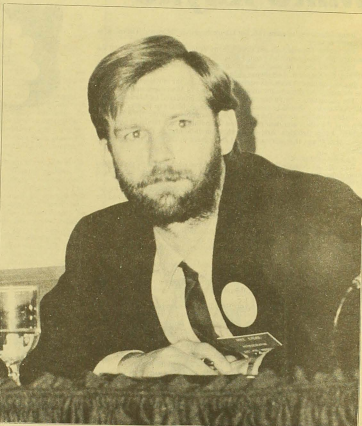
The ASMSU Exponent

Tuesday, January 31, 1989

Volume 81 No. 25



Archuleta lobbies for students



Missoula House member Mike Kadus

picture by Keith Henson

Subcommittee hears students

Michael Caffey

Writing editor

Saturday, MSU students and faculty plus members of community organizations had a chance to express their views on higher education to the joint legislative subcommittee on education. The forum was held in the atrium of the Museum of the Rockies.

David Penwell, President of the Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce, gave the subcommittee results of a chamber survey. The survey showed that 46 percent of its members support a sales tax. Penwell said personally he was in favor of a sales tax.

Penwell stressed, "The Chamber of Commerce favors the continuation of both higher education units and the consolidation of local school districts."

The subcommittee heard the concerns of MSU students and faculty.

Dr. Tom Locke, an associate professor of earth science at MSU, said, "I was the lowest paid tenured faculty member in the country, my salary has not gone up since '82."

He also mentioned that part of the problem lies in the fact that the university is "top-heavy" in administration.

MSU student David Scott indicated that while tuition has gone up, the quality of education has declined.

"In the last five years I have watched classes and instructors decline with budget cuts. They are not being replaced."

Scott said that students are consumers, and if they do not get their monies worth, they will go some where else. ASMSU State Legislative Committee Director, Rick Archuleta said that the proposed 13 to 17 percent increase in tuition requested by the Board of Regents is more than students can afford. Archuleta did indicate however that students would be more inclined to pay a 5 to 10 percent in tuition.

MSU student Mark Pepper lobbied for the campus library. Pepper said the shortage of books and periodicals are forcing "first rate students to produce third rate work."

Pepper encouraged the subcommittee to act responsibly during the legislative session.

"I would like to remember this legislative session as one that made a serious commitment to Higher Education, not one that slapped a Band-Aid on it."

Around 15 architecture students expressed their grievances with MSU's "super tuition" policy that effects the architecture program. Students enrolled in architecture and interior design have to pay an additional \$190.00 per quarter to supplement the program.

"It's not fair" indicated one student.

The architecture students believed that the legislature

should pay the \$100,000 that "super tuition" revenue generates.

Dustin Lawrence, a senior majoring in physics at MSU was concerned with the universities long term future. On addressing faculty salaries, Lawrence said, "It will take less money now to keep good faculty than it will to attract a new faculty in the future."

Kenneth Ostermiller, a physical plant employee told the subcommittee that MSU was in need of increased electrical upgrades. He also said that many buildings of campus are old and in need of major repairs.

On a darker note, Marty Westland, a former engineering professor at MSU, alluded to the misuses of funds he saw while working at the university.

Westland also said that "tricks were used to make students stay here longer." Although none of the "tricks" were mentioned.

Westland concluded that MSU needs to be more accountable with the funds it is given saying, "I would like to see the money given (to MSU), tracked a little bit."

The legislators seemed sympathetic to the concerns of students and faculty, with Rep. John Vicent (D-Bozeman) expressing, "I hope we don't place a majority of the funding on the backs of students."

Subcommittee member Mike Kadus (D-Missoula) encouraged students to be vocal in MSU concerns saying, "Don't give up. Take it to the legislature. Take it to the regents."

TELEVISIONS

Mike Royko

It embarrasses me to admit this, but I think the movie "Mississippi Burning" is a terrific movie.

The reason I'm embarrassed is that many deep-thinking pundits say it's a terrible film. So do most civil rights activists.

They don't like it because it doesn't present the truth the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. And they're right, it doesn't.

In case you haven't been following this controversy, the movie is loosely based on the murder of three young civil rights workers in Mississippi in 1964.

The young men—two white, one black—were murdered by Klansmen who didn't think they should be encouraging Mississippi blacks to register to vote. That part of the movie, the murders, is reasonably accurate. So is the portrayal of the killers and their red-necked sympathizers as a bunch of ignorant, sadistic, racist terrorists. And so are the church-bombings, the beatings and other violent acts that were an almost daily event in the South during those times.

So what's the grip? Basically, it's because the movie's heroes are two dedicated FBI agents who eventually solve the crime, using a combination of "Dirty Harry" muscle and "The Sting" trickery.

The critics say the movie is dishonest, even immoral because everybody knows that J. Edgar Hoover, the head of the FBI, was a racist himself and loathed the civil rights movement.

And they say it's wrong to make heroes out of fictional FBI agents.

There are other complaints. But they boil down to the fact that the movie is not a factual documentary. Instead, it is an action thriller that exploits a genuine tragedy and monumental period in American history.

I won't argue. No, the movie isn't a documentary. Yes, it weaves fiction with fact. And J. Edgar was a louse.

But so what? I still think it's a fine movie, and here are my reasons. Most important, it shows the South as it was in 1964. And for those who weren't around 25 years ago, or were too young or distracted to notice, the movie can be educational. Such things can and did happen in a supposedly civilized, law-abiding, God-fearing society.

The movie's violence, terror, bigotry and ignorance are realistic. The beady-eyed boobs had seized control of a big part of this country. They were America's version of the beer-hall thugs who followed Hitler in Germany. Decent Southerners, and there were many, feared speaking out. Those who did could be clubbed, and many were.

As Nick Von Hoffman wrote in "Mississippi Notebook," there was a special molecule in the air. Fear. Everyone watched and everyone was watched.

The movie brings this out. It might not be factual, but it's realistic. How do I know? I was in the South during the great voting rights drive. Not in Mississippi, but in Alabama. And the same breed of clots were killing civil rights workers there, too.

"The movie's violence, terror, bigotry and ignorance are realistic. The beady-eyed boobs had seized control of a big part of this country."

Actually, I had spent about nine months in Mississippi in the 1950s. So nothing that happened in 1964 surprised me. I would have been amazed if there hadn't been bombings, beatings and murders.

What puzzles me most about the complainers is their demand that a movie be an accurate recitation of the facts and only the facts.

If they want facts, here's one: It is a fact that making movies is a business. And documentaries are not good business.

But if they insist on facts only on the screen, they should get together with some investors, come up with about \$20 million, make such a documentary and put it in the theater.

Then they should get their lawyers and file for bankruptcy when the movie bombs at the box office.

You don't go in a movie theater expecting to see and hear facts. The best you can hope for is a sense of reality. And that's what "Mississippi Burning" provided.

So for those who are going to see the movie, no, that's not the murders were solved.

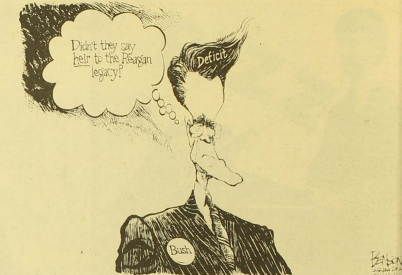
But give the FBI some credit. Or the Justice Department or President Lyndon Johnson. Despite J. Edgar Hoover's reluctance, the FBI did crack the case. I'd say by offering a \$300,000 reward for information, which an informer provided. Less dramatic, but the result was the same.

Actually, it's a bit ironic that so many civil rights activists are planning the movie for bending facts.

As I recall, Jesse Jackson didn't mind mixing fiction with reality when he showed up on TV in that blood-stained shirt the day after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered.

So, I didn't happen exactly as Jesse described it. He wasn't the last person to talk to Dr. King. Dr. King didn't anoint him.

But, what the heck, it could have happened that way. And if there's ever a movie about Jesse, I'm sure it will.



THE POINTS

by Mark Pepper

News Editor

I will not be pushed, filed, indexed, stamped, briefed, debriefed or numbered. My life is my own.

Number 6
the prisoner

This was Number 6's ultimatum, a testament that the rights of the individual will not be trampled by callous, amoralized, insensitive society.

The Prisoner was a television series that aired in the U.S. during the summer of 1968. The beginning of each episode was always the same: A "James Bondish" British intelligence agent walks into a plush office and slaps his resignation down on the desk of his superior. The agent then returns home and begins packing for what appears to be a Jamaican holiday, a holiday that will be postponed, a gas seeps in under his door, knocking him unconscious.

The man wakes up in a quaint cottage, overlooking a beautiful village surrounded by the mountains, a forest, and the sea. The agent quickly discovers surveillance equipment monitoring his every move. Wandering around the village the agent finds colorfully dressed people who are unusually docile. He can get no information as to where he is, the inhabitants simply reject to the place as "The Village."

Eventually, the agent finds out that he has been kidnapped by his own people or his enemies he does not know and taken to this village for interrogation. The known authority of the village, Number 2 tells the agent that he has valuable information stored in his mind and wants to know why the agent (now labeled Number 6) resigned. The agent is now "a prisoner."

Each episode of the 17 episode series deals with Number 2 and others in the village trying to pry the information from Number 6. Their methods are inventive and brutal, as they attempt to pick his brain for information, using trickery, brainwashing, and torture. In turn, the prisoner keeps asking his captors, "What is Number 1?"

However, their efforts to dehumanize the individual are in vain. Number 6 does not relent and by the end of the series he wins the right not to be called a number, escapes from the village. He has vindicated the rights of the individual to be an individual.

Despite the dramatic trappings that come with the 1960s action adventure television series, The Prisoner was a unique TV show for its time and is still unique today. The village is an allegory to our own society, a prisoner's attempts to assert himself within the village implies that it is enough to assert their individuality so they will not become a conformist, dehumanized mass. A prisoner is surprised at the end of the series when told he is Number 1. The individual is representative of society that he/she lives in.

Unless "the meaningless numbers" of MSU students and other college students across this state assert themselves now as "numbers with meaning," we will be facing a stiff tuition hike next year.

Today we live in a world that deemphasizes the individuality of the individual. We are "pushed, indexed, stamped and numbered" almost everywhere whether we are aware of it or not. If you don't believe me, remember back to the "Newspaper" while you are registering for your classes next quarter in the basement of Johnston Center. I think that then you may agree with me.

SEE PAGE

LETTERS

Insurance Internships

Dear Editor:

A special thanks to Nathan Spencer for his article, College finance (1). I really enjoyed the creative ways Mr. Spencer came up with for making money and getting away on a budget!

May I suggest another way an interprising student can earn income without selling their own body parts? (as a Northwestern Mutual Life internship)

These internships let you run your own business, learn about the art and science of selling and have an average income potential of \$4,000.

While this internship is selective, one that do make it have found it helped them no matter what career they chose after graduation.

We at Northwestern Mutual personally invite anyone interested to find out more by calling the Anderson Agency at 587-4254. Hope you will save yourself from having to fill their kidneys for books next winter!

Sincerely,
Akshom D. Long
Director of Agency Development
N.M. Class of '90

On Ted Bundy

If I am not mistaken, the big badon regarding Ted Bundy was, "How could someone so intelligent, articulate and so charming ever have it in him to commit such hideous crimes?" Being a person myself, I watched a respected internships that Ted Bundy with Dr. James Dobson the day of his execution. After seeing him, I realized that I, or rather the nation which I believe, had the answer.

Mr. Bundy, in his interview, emphasized that he was fully responsible for the crimes he had

committed. He also said that he deserved the most severe punishment society has to offer. With those things he's given, he proceeded to relate his habit, as a young teenager, of reading "soft-core" pornographic materials. This soon led to "hard-core" pornographic magazines, books and films. This material was saturated with explicit sex and sexual violence. He said, like an addiction, he had a need to increase this in the printed and visual material to attain the same level of excitement. It led finally to the highest level of excitement by acting out his fantasies.

Romans 8:16 states, "Don't you know that when you offer yourselves to someone to obey him as slaves you are slaves to the one whom you obey—whether you are slaves to sin which leads to death, or to obedience which leads to righteousness?" Mr. Bundy yielded himself to the drives of sex and sexual violence and consequently became a slave to them.

What is interesting is that this verse applies to everyone, not just Ted Bundy. There are many things besides sexual violence that one can yield himself as a servant to: Money (possessions), power, school, work, food, sleep, alcohol, drugs, self, society. And the outward results are often not as drastic as in Mr. Bundy's case. Maybe a divorce, maybe physical or verbal abuse of a family member, maybe physical illness or loneliness or alienation or stress.

So what were the forces at work in Ted Bundy? The answer is they're the same forces that work in us, they just manifest themselves in different areas and with different severity of results.

Brett Lassingser

Drinking Water

Dear Editor,

Does anybody get an eerie feeling when they are getting a drink of water at a drinking fountain only to have the supply of water drastically reduced by the flush of a toilet?

I know I do.

Scott Coffing

Congratulations Exit Gallery!

Dear Exponent,

Wow! I wanted to take the opportunity to congratulate Campus Entertainment Arts and Exhibits Committee on the Michelangelo in Ten Days series at the Exit Gallery in the Student Union Building. To begin with they deserve congratulations on another top quality exhibition and even more praise for their guts in exposing the campus to something new.

Quality exhibits aren't new at the Exit Gallery. Bringing in John De Fazio's impressive works only continues that tradition. The methods he uses to convey his insights are original, clever and successful. His success can be evidenced by his works regular appearances on the nationally televised Pee Wee's Playhouse.

However, while the quality of the exhibits never than earns congratulations even more applause is deserved for the freshness this exhibit contains. I've been impressed time and again by the art exhibits here. This time, I'm also shocked. I say that's good. It's one thing to have an important message conveyed in an easy to digest "traditional" method. It's another thing if the message is conveyed in a way that makes you ill. For one thing, the message gets etched more sharply and clearly in your mind.

To me, the best art is a forum in which your ideas on a subject are placed alongside the message of the artist. To me, the success of the work is unrelated to whether or not the work convinces you of something. Rather, the work is successful if it makes you think about something. And that's what Michelangelo in Ten Days does.

So congratulations and thank you for a quality exhibit and your boldness in presenting it.

Alli Grant

The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Ditch
- 4 Cubic meter
- 9 Simon
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Ethical
- 14 Bell down
- 15 Calling
- 17 Wager
- 19 Retained
- 21 Negative
- 22 Give up
- 25 Down goddess
- 27 Wading bird
- 31 Southern blackbird
- 32 Concession
- 34 Green letter
- 35 Time gone by
- 36 Parcel of land
- 37 Symbol for tantalum
- 38 Advanced
- 41 Overpass
- 42 Prophet
- 43 Offspring
- 44 Hurt
- 45 Supposing that
- 47 Reverboration

- 49 Seat on horse
- 53 Nonmetaling element
- 57 Room on haem
- 58 Make athletes
- 60 Condensed moisture
- 61 Pleading
- 62 Groups of persons
- 63 Be in debt

DOWN

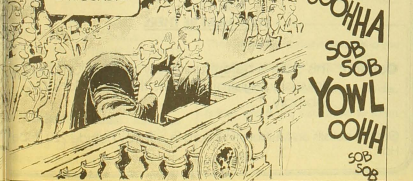
- 1 Alligunquin Indian
- 2 Period of time
- 3 Armed conflict
- 4 Pental duck
- 5 Submarine mines
- 6 Tautonic deity
- 7 Tattered cloth
- 8 Verve
- 9 Priest's vestment
- 10 Grory colloq
- 11 Organ of sight
- 15 Piece out
- 56 Female sheep
- 59 Attached to

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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LISTEN TO THE CRYING... THE MOANING... ON THE TEARS...
THOSE ARE CARTOONISTS!

YEAH, THE PEOPLE WILL MISS REGAN.



The Exponent

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The Exponent is an independent, student edited and student managed newspaper which was established January 7, 1988 at Montana State University, Bozeman, MT, as a continuation of the Montana Exponent established January 7, 1988.
The Exponent's editorial board is not necessarily those of the University or student body.

ATTENTION!**→ WOMEN MAJORS ←**

Engineering
Nursing, Agriculture
Architecture, Math, English
Business, Teaching, Art, Science

*** CERES ***

IS the first and only women's agricultural fraternity on the MSU campus. We are comprised of enterprising women from many different backgrounds, and majors whose common roots or interest in agriculture have brought us together. We strive to build leadership, commitment, scholarship, sisterhood and self betterment.

COME JOIN US

* * *

586-8962

587-1183

**A Celebration
of Diversity**

The goal of this Black History Month Celebration is to raise the level of awareness and appreciation in both the campus and community for Afro-American history and cultural diversity in general.

Enjoy!

Events Occurring Throughout the Month

"Beyond the Dream," a teleconference opening the month's events

- a video series •
- noontime presentations •
- community outreach •
- a lecture series •
- and displays •



For further information call: 994-3591

CAMPUS ET AL**WIMPS****College Presidents**

College presidents are "scaredy cats" too involved in day-to-day administrative chores to change their campuses for the better, two national college leaders charged at a recent symposium.

Many presidents, said University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor Donna E. Shalala, are "meek" and "scaredy cats" when it comes to using their power to reform colleges.

"If you asked Americans who the country's top ten leaders are, they probably would not list a college president," asserted Shalala at a symposium on Learning and Leadership sponsored by the College Board, which develops many of the standardized tests given to high school and college students.

College Board President Donald Stewart agreed, and called upon college presidents to look beyond "worrying about the budget, mediating among competing interests and fundraising."

Education leaders, Stewart said, should be more concerned with "shaping values" than with "immediate goals of career preparation and monetary gain."

BROWN**Curriculum**

The Brown curriculum works, according to a new survey of some 12,000 Brown alumni by The Daniel Yankelovich Group of New York City. Particular strengths of the University that came out in the survey included: the University community—the diversity of the student body; liking fellow students; intelligent classmates; competent faculty; the curriculum; independence and academic freedom; a relaxed and friendly atmosphere; good facilities; and the quality of

education received.

Particular strengths in the curriculum include flexibility to custom-tailor a personal course of study, diversity of courses available, the intellectual challenge stimulated by experimentation in new areas of learning, and a low-pressure environment that was seen as conducive to learning.

The survey also indicated a perception that the curriculum may be too unstructured and too flexible with the result that some students may be limiting the course selection to a narrow field or have trouble focusing on an area of concentration.

Another finding that academic counseling is a weak link—the "lilies heel," as Yankelovich put it—of the curriculum. He writes that counseling at Brown is probably as good as that at other fine schools, but the special nature of the Brown curriculum places an unusual burden on the counseling system, which is charged with helping students manage a high degree of freedom before reaching full maturity.

This difficulty is avoided in other universities by curriculum requirements which do not presuppose freedom of choice. Alumni pointed to a lack of formal mechanisms for counseling, unformed counselors and lack of coordination among the many different types of counseling. Some faulted the programs for requiring the students take the initiative to get involved, and for those who often needed counseling most failed to seek it.

KKK RIDE**Frat Settlement**

Hoping to conclude one of the most notorious campus racial incidents of 1988, a University of Illinois fraternity has offered to pay more than \$40,000 to settle lawsuit charging some of its members with violating the civil rights of University of Wisconsin students.

Last April, members of Illinois' Alpha fraternity to a road trip to Madison, where they disrupted two Afro-

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**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
and
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
STUDENTS**

Preregistration Notice

Advising for registration has changed in response to the Registrar's new registration process. All advisors will meet with their advisees **ONE TIME ONLY:**

Thursday
February 9
3:00 - 7:00 pm
YOU MUST BE THERE

Caution: This date is **before** university registration begins. University registration starts the next Monday, February, 13.

Get full details on ME bulletin board in hallway outside 220 Robert Hall.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS AND THE JOB MARKET! Learn about marketable skills gained in a liberal arts education and enhance your employment opportunities by planning early for job market entry. Room 273 of the SUB at 4 p.m. Sponsored by Career Services.

BACK LUNCH SEMINAR! The Effects Of the Women's Movement On Men's Lives. Has the Women's Movement impacted men's lives? Have family roles changed? Is the work place different? Are relationships shifting? Join John O'Connell and a panel of male faculty, staff, and students as they discuss their (sometimes controversial) opinions and experiences of how the Women's Movement has changed or impacted their lives. Room 265 of the SUB from noon-1 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE FILM SERIES! Presents Richard Meier in Room 215 of Cheever Hall at 8 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI INSTRUCTIONAL SESSIONS! ASMSU Outdoor Recreation is offering a series of nordic skiing instructional sessions designed to produce beginning skills and techniques. MSU students, faculty, staff and athletes are eligible to participate in these free classes which will be held from 4-5:15 at the SOB Barn. Participants are welcome to attend any or all sessions (on Jan. 24 & 31 and Feb. 7 & 8). Advance registration is not required. Equipment rental will be available for \$1. For more information, contact Outdoor Recreation, 994-3621.

VIDEO! "The Man From Snowy River." Located in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB at 7 p.m. Cost is free. Sponsored by ASMSU Films and Student Activities.

VIDEO! "Return to Snowy River." Located in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB at 9 p.m. Cost is free. Sponsored by ASMSU Films and Student Activities.

FORENSICS TEAM! Meetings Tuesday at 7 p.m. Located in Room 2-274 of Wilson Hall. For any questions, contact Lisa Perry, 994-5229.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

-MSU HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETINGS! Topics of discussion will be the upcoming Bobcat Horshshow, the cutting horse show and a western riding clinic. You don't need to own a horse to attend, just an interest. Located in Room 234 Unfield Hall at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by MSU Horseman Club.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

-CAREERS IN FILM, VIDEO AND THEATRE! All Media and Theatre Arts majors and prospective majors should plan to attend these sessions on career options, sources of experience, and job hunting techniques for these fields. Located at VCB room 182 from 1-5 p.m. Sponsored by Career Services.

-VIDEO! "The Man From Snowy River." Located in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB at 7 p.m. Cost is free. Sponsored by ASMSU Films and Student Activities.

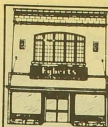
-VIDEO! "Return to Snowy River." Located in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB at 9 p.m. Cost is free. Sponsored by ASMSU Films and Student Activities.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

-FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT! Football tournament open to students, staff, or faculty. The format is "draw your partner." Starting time is 6 p.m. and cost is \$2/person. Sponsored by the Rec Center.

-OUSEL FALLS X-COUNTRY SKI TOUR! Last day to register for the trip. Cost is \$5 and enrollment is limited. For more information, call Outdoor Rec, 994-3621.

The Master Calendar is brought to you by the Exponent in cooperation with Conference Scheduling Service. Entries are to be submitted to room 280f in the SUB, or by calling 994-3333.



This Week Features

NIKE
EGBERT'S
BOOTS & SHOES
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS - FREE PARKING

ASMSU INTRAMURALS -JUST DO IT-

Activity

1. Co-Ed Volleyball
2. Indoor Soccer
3. Co-Ed Tennis doubles

Entry deadline

- Feb. 2
- Feb. 2
- Feb. 8



All Sign-Ups in
202 Shroyer Gym
994-5000 for more info

NEW HOURS!



Open for Lunch at 11:00 a.m.
Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Sun-Thur. 4 pm-1 am
Fri-Sat. 4 pm-2 am

Dinner for 2!

Save \$2.00

Receive a 12" two-topping pizza or two 6" pizzas of choice for only \$17.00. One coupon per pizza. Expires 2-15-89.

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at locations
Valid only
Expires 2-15-89



Only \$7.00

For a large one-topping pizza. Basic items \$1.10. One coupon per pizza. Expires 2-15-89.



Only \$5.00

Only \$5.00 for a 12" one-topping pizza. Extra items \$1.10. One coupon per pizza. Expires 2-15-89.

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at locations
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\$3.00 OFF!

Present this coupon and receive \$3.00 off any 12" three-item or more pizza. One coupon per order. Expires 2-15-89.

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FC holds meeting

Karl Hubbs

Writing writer

The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) met last Tuesday in the SUB for a short meeting. The main focus of the meeting was to discuss ways of easing pledges during rush. IFC also hoped to gain help from Marketing Club to this end. The method discussed was for IFC to travel to various schools in the state and talk to seniors during career. This would also allow IFC to leave with high school seniors pamphlets on the Greek system. Another proposal discussed was talking to the seniors as they are here for high school week at the MSU pub. Included in the proposal would be Greek house dinners, and "non-alcoholic" parties at the various houses. They also considered modifying rush week because the

way it is now could discourage some pledges. By the time they hear about rush it is midweek and the function is half over. Some of the alternatives proposed included starting on Wednesday instead of Monday, or to start the following week.

One other idea considered was the planning of a dance in the SUB for the high school class. C baseball tournament on Thursday, March 9th of 1989. IFC hopes that all of the ideas that are used will help bring in some fresh blood to the Greek system, and to help clarify some of the misconceptions of the organization. As one of the Greek members said, "The only image high school students have of what the Greek system is comes from movies like 'Animal House' and 'Revenge of the Nerds'."

The only other order of business was the collection of dues from some of the fraternities. IFC will meet February 8, February 22, and March 8 this quarter. All meetings are at 7 pm in Room 273 of the SUB.

IEWPOINTS

from page 2

point is that we will remain "the meaningless ones," the "dehumanized mass" unless we assert lives as a collective whole. Every four years each one is given the opportunity to shape the direction of society and usually less than half of the population takes this chance. This fact not only bewilder me, it scares me because I see it happening on the state and campus where the impact of discontent has a more immediate effect on each of our lives.

These "the meaningless numbers" of MSU students other college students across this state assert ourselves now as "numbers with meaning." We will be a stiff tuition hike next year.

Board of Regents, the entity which shapes the tone of the universities and colleges of this state, have raised a 13 to 17 percent tuition increase. As a student, this proposal translates into paying \$169 to \$221 more for each year. This has no direct bearing on living seniors, who will be going off to work for various companies and corporations. But can you continuing student afford an increase of this size? I guarantee that the legislature will permit it if we as students sit around like mindless uncaring about what the future has in store.

As I said, like sheep, maybe we deserve what we get? We have a listing of the members and addresses of the Board of Regents. Also listed are the members and addresses of the joint subcommittee on education. If you get in touch with your local senator or representative, go to the Associated Students office next to the ASU's desk of the SUB. They will gladly give you information.

Board of Regents

Dennis E. Lind, Chair, Missoula
Burt Hurwitz, Vice Chair, White Sulphur Springs
Jim Kaze, Havre
Leo Ann Riley, Dillon
William L. Mathers, Miles City
Beatrice McCarthy, Anaconda
Elise Redlin, Sidney and Lambert

The regents can be reached at:

33 S. Last Chance Gulch
Helena MT 59607

Education Subcommittee Members

Rep. Ray Peck, Chair, D-Havre
Rep. Bob Marks, R-Clancy
Rep. Mike Kadus, D-Missoula
Sen. Swede Hammond, Vice Chair, R-Malta
Sen. Judy Jacobson, D-Butte
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Greek Viewpoints

by Todd L. Beck
contributing writer

Twenty years from now when I look back on my college career I will probably remember all the classes, tests, the area of Bozeman, Bridger Bowl and maybe some of the skills I was supposed to acquire. My fondest memories though will be of my affiliation with the Greek system. I spent my freshman year as a "GDI" living in the dorms and living in confusion like most first year students do. My Sophomore year I decided to go through rush and joined a Fraternity. I didn't realize all that the Greek system has to offer and all the opportunities that would be opened to me.

The Greek system is more than just parties and good "drinking buddies." Each house on campus manages itself completely. This gives every member the opportunity to gain experience in leadership and management, two skills which are very valuable in this

competitive world. The Greek system also offers experience through opening opportunities in campus involvement. The majority of senators, chairpersons, committee members in ASMSU student government are Greek. You will also find organizations such as Phi Sigma, Advo-Cats and Mortar Board are mostly Greek. It doesn't take long to see that the Greeks are involved in nearly every aspect of college life.

Every fraternity has, for its members, unique opportunities. Some houses even have Career Placement Programs where the alumni help graduating members start their careers. Did you know that the majority of corporation executives in the United States are Greek alumni?

Through my fraternity I have met some of the closest friends I will ever have. I have learned more from my brothers about life than I could ever get from a text book. I will proudly support my fraternity for the rest of my life because it has given me more than I can ever give back. I know I can speak for the rest of the Greeks on campus when I say that my decision to "go Greek" was the best I've ever made.



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Senate Meets

by Karl Hubbs
contributing writer

The ASMSU Senate met last Thursday in the SUB. ASMSU President Tom Upton's appointment of Lively Artie Kathy Clement was accepted by senate early in the meeting. Upton also asked for and received from senate approval of the new copier and a computer system for the ASMSU office in the SUB. The copier, a SAVIN 7350 with additional equipment came to a total of \$8,993, while the Quatro PC system with printer and software came out to a total of \$14,604.

Rob Neibauer, ASMSU Vice President, introduced to the senate the new editor of the Exponent Frank Piper. Neibauer also informed them of the newly appointed acting director of KGLT Barrett Gidding. On January 30 there was a meeting to decide the direction of KGLT in the SUB Ballroom C.

Senator Mike Weinheimer reported on an upcoming display in the Exit Gallery this February for Black

History Month. The display is a private collection of Willem Volkerz, the director of the school of art. There will be a reception in the Gallery February 7 at 5 pm.

Of the two bills that had their second reading this week, only one, 89-B-4, was voted on, which passed. It was to clarify the review process and define when guideline packages will be updated within Student Review Committee. The other bill, 89-B-5 was tabled until next meeting, because the members of senate and bill were unclear and restrictive. Its basic intent was to require that all travel funded by ASMSU funds receive prior approval from Finance Board and Senate and to create a separate travel budget.

There were also two new bills that had their first readings this week and will be voted on next week. The first, 89-B-3 reads "to modify the Tech Services Committee and create the positions of Director and Assistant Director." The second, 89-B-6, reads "to give all committees and their constituents an equal ability to request supplements."

Of the last order of business at the meeting was a vote to increase by 4% the income of student employees salaries. The increase passed.

Forensics Class Offered

by Mark Pepper

Staff Editor

Dr. Everett J. Nienhouse, a visiting Professor of chemistry and Forensic Science from Ferris State University will be teaching a unique course next quarter (MSU) one which lets students apply the principles of a criminal investigation to solve for "who-done-it" during a criminal investigation.

Nienhouse gave a preview of the course. Chemistry, Forensic Science, and Technology, during the seminar last Friday in Gaines Hall. The course proposal states that the class is "designed to acquaint students with the basic forensic science techniques used routinely in the modern crime laboratory."

Students enrolled in the course will learn the types of evidence left at a crime scene, the chemical and physical properties of the evidence: the identification of hair, fiber, signs, bullets and tool marks, the analysis of arson accelerants and explosives, corrosive materials, drugs, and inks, and trace elements, (forensic microscopy), (the analysis of blood and other biological fluids). During the seminar, Nienhouse described the importance of forensic analysis in "linking" the suspect to a crime. The example given was the "Atlanta Murders," where 29 boys and young men were strangled during a 10 year period from 1979 to 1981.

Nienhouse said that an essential part of the prosecution's case was linking inks on 12 of the victim's Williams to the "every day" environment of suspect Wayne Williams.

The fibers found on the bodies that were used to prosecute Williams included the same type of fibers

found in a purple bedspread, a yellow throw rug, and green carpet, all of which were found in Williams' home. Even dog hair found on some of the victims were linked to the dog that Williams owned.

Other examples of how forensic science is used in criminal investigations during the seminar was the matching of the grooves of a bullet found in the body of a Missouian man to the grooves of the gun barrel belonging to a man with Mafia connections, and a black example of how blood found on a murder weapon can be linked to the blood of the victim.

Nienhouse feels that the development of the course, a variant of which has been taught for the past 6 years at Ferris State University is extremely important.

"If we can turn one criminal justice student, one non-science student, or even one science student into considering a career in forensic science. Or, if as a result of our efforts there can be one less botched crime scene then I think our efforts have been in vain."

Although the course deals in the application of the natural sciences, such as biology, chemistry, and physics, students interested in the course need not be science majors. All that is required is a high school background in chemistry or biology, and a familiarity with basic math.

Nienhouse is teaching a 200 level biochemistry class this quarter. His background as a forensic scientist includes working at the Southeast Missouri (SEMO) Crime Laboratory.

Chemistry 280, Forensic Science and Technology will be offered next quarter, Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:00-8:50 p.m. in Gaines 101. The class is 4 credits.

EXPONENT Tuesday, January 31, 1989 9

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ET AL

NCAA BILL

Repay Damages

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) would have to pay colleges that lose money because the NCAA penalizes a school in their conference, if a bill proposed in the Nebraska legislature Jan. 12 becomes law.

The legislators were angry about reports that recent penalties levied against the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University football teams—including being banned from tv and bowl appearances—would cost other colleges about \$4.5 million in lost tv revenues.

Losing that much money, of course, could cripple some programs.

"I think some recent cases have made people wake up and realize that when the NCAA punishes one school, it can result in many other schools being punished as well," said bill co-sponsor Sen. Ernie Chambers, a long-time college sports reform advocate who in the past has introduced legislation requiring colleges to pay their athletes.

Big Eight conference teams—which include Nebraska, Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas State, Kansas and two Oklahoma universities—share tv money earned when one of them appears in a bowl game, and split revenues when they play each other.

Oklahoma, of course, is a perennial bowl participant, and Oklahoma State's program has emerged as a national power.

Chambers' proposal, if approved, would give the University of Nebraska a means to take the NCAA to court if it imposes sanctions.

WORKSHOP

Self Defense

A basic self defense workshop is being offered by the Women's Resource Center in conjunction with the Big Sky Tae Kwon Do club. The workshop will address many of the various concerns of self defense, including philosophy and techniques.

philosophy and techniques.

A major advantage in self defense situations is preparation. If considerations have been made in advance about what to do in an uncomfortable situation, then people tend not to become panicked if faced with the situation. Prevention is always the best option. There are precautions people can take to avoid stranger attacks, such as staying out of unsafe areas, keeping composure, being alert, and wearing practical clothing. To avoid uncomfortable situations with acquaintances, it is wise to stay in groups until trust has been established.

The most important consideration when being attacked is how to escape. Fighting back may not be the choice a victim makes. However, if choosing to fight back, the victim must relax to gain self control. She can then focus her mind on the method of escape.

Techniques such as kicking, striking, and punching will be demonstrated and practiced. Appropriate responses to the level of aggression and laws pertaining to self defense will also be discussed. Everyone is welcome to join us and learn more about these topics on Saturday, Feb. 4th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Call the Women's Resource Center to preregister at 994-3836. It is free and it is worth it!

NEW PLAN

Recruitment at NIU

A new faculty recruitment affirmative action plan at Northern Illinois University is getting a \$100,000 boost from the office of NIU President John La Tourette.

The funds will pay any academic department two-thirds of the salary of a minority faculty member hired for a tenure-track position. The funds will represent a permanent addition to the base of the academic department and may be used for tenure track faculty, supportive professional staff or temporary or visiting faculty.

Kendall Baker, NIU vice president and provost, stresses, "It is expected, of course, that the standards and procedures used to recruit faculty will be the same as those used in the recruitment of non-minority faculty. We don't want to reduce standards," says Baker, who initiated the program. "Our goal must be to recruit qual-

ity colleagues who have a high probability of tenure at NIU."

Baker notes that similar incentive plans are employed at Illinois State at Normal, Miami University of Ohio, the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

"More and more institutions are saying they need to provide some help in affirmative action hiring," Baker said. "It's a very competitive marketplace. We are trying to help facilitate the efforts that departments are already making. There is an implication that departments aren't currently making substantial efforts."

"We are also saying that if salary is the problem in recruiting—for example, a department has \$28,000 but needs \$32,000 to hire the individual—we know. We will meet the salary needs."

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See Representative in:

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ASMSU SENATE SEAT ON CAMPUS DISTRICT

Applications are in the ASMSU Office Room
281 in the SUB. Applications due Monday
January 31st 5 p.m.

Day of Student Recognition Activity Cards

for Awards Nominees

Due Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
120 Strand Union
Dean of Students Office

PEACE CORPS



photo by Tina Hagen

SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP

by B. Fausett

Arts & Features Editor

There are a lot of realities in life we would all rather ignore. Mostly they're things our parents or teachers harped at us about that just never seemed to hit home. You know what I mean, things like getting enough vitamins and having a savings account for emergencies. Another one that's easy to ignore is the reality of being physically attacked. If you're tempted to stop reading just because we live in Bozeman rather than in New York City, maybe you should think twice. Maybe you should skim the police reports for a week or two and see how often physical assaults are reported, or at least stop and think about the chances of you finding yourself in a city sometime, where the crime rate is a lot higher.

They say the more you know the better off you are. And it's also true the best defense is often knowledge and preparation. Some other facts worth keeping in mind are it's often an acquaintance who will assault the victim and a victim can be anyone—but usually it's someone who appears vulnerable. "Vulnerable" does not translate to a weak, a petite person, or a woman. Vulnerable is more a state of mind, a body attitude, and an awareness of dangerous situations.

Are you still unconvinced you could be attacked? Well, let me throw out a few situations that have happened to me or to friends of mine. I might add I don't find these situations to be a result of anything unusual about myself or my actions. To be brief about them: one night after a long overjoyed admiring dishwasher decided to carass my neck with a knife, while jogging on a Sunday morning around 11 a.m. in the middle of a neighborhood with kids out and everything—a man decided to jog with me and fondle himself at the same time, a friend of mine was driving home from Capier to Laramie when her car broke down and she was forced to accept a ride. I'd rather not get into the details of what happened there; I'm sure you've heard similar tales many times. One time when I was shopping in Denver I was in the basement of a big department store and was threatened by two rather unsavory men. I've been followed and threatened more times than I can mention. None of them have ever resulted in harm to me, which I consider to be luck. I don't feel comfortable counting on that luck to continue to protect me from harm for the rest of my life.

So I got to thinking about how I wanted to handle this problem, or maybe more correctly I should say potential problem. I decided should take the responsibility of learning some self-defense. In a short amount of time I learned enough to feel comfortable with my ability to ward off most attackers. I also have a more serious commitment to martial arts, and I have a 38 Special that accompanies me on my solo roadtrips. But my point is it took very little time for me to learn a few basics that will help me the rest of my life. I don't take learning a martial art or carrying your holster as a permanent part of your accessories to defend yourself. It only takes learning a few easy points to stick on the human body.

The common excuses for not bothering to learn these points are pretty lame. Usually they run the gamut from "I don't have time," to "there's nothing available," to "they all carry guns." Oh yeah, I've also heard women say they either aren't strong enough to learn self-defense, or the flip side of the coin, they're in good enough shape to take of themselves. Well, I've been an athlete all my life and I was also the bulkiest of my neighborhood at a child, and I found this didn't count. I'd just squat when someone decides you're smaller than they are.

The point of all this, on Saturday, February 4th, the Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a P.R.E. workshop on self-defense which will be taught by some of our local experts. The teachers include Jay Wharwick, Larry Bowman, and Linda Boos. In a few hours you will be able to learn the philosophy and techniques of basic self-defense. Demonstrations will be given with time for you to practice the techniques as well. Registration deadline is Friday, February 3rd at 3 p.m. Contact the Women's Resource Center at 15 Hamilton Hall, or 994-3836.

Did I mention this is free? And it only takes a few hours of your time? And it could help you out the rest of your life. Okay. Just wanted to make sure I made myself clear.

Saturday, Feb. 4

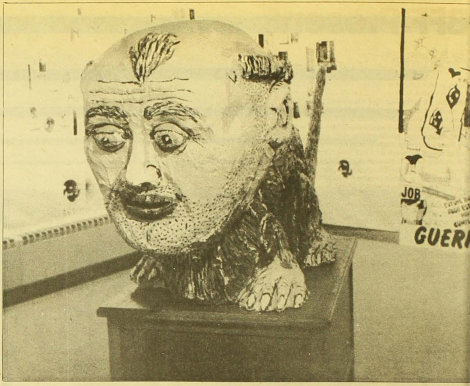
10 - Noon Orientation & Philosophy

Contact Women's Resource Center 15 Hamilton Hall, 994-3836 to register. Registration deadline Friday, Feb. 3rd at 3:00. Free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Teachers include Jay Wharwick, Larry Bowman & Linda Boos.

Donations to the Women's Resource Center appreciated.



Wow. See John DeKazari's large plaster rat with the head of St. Francis for yourself at the EXIT Gallery until Feb. 10.

Resume Padding For Delta

by C. Henry Whiner

contributing writer

there were two lovers floating: one had 2000 bucks one had an Indian blanket but there were caught nervous laughing an old plane caught fire right after he asked her if she needed anything there were plans to be very good.

now the lovers are best friends with babies on hand his crystals in the mail, the son serves his country his wife works again she's got elephants on her purse.

we fly fifteen year old planes with babies on hand the number thirteen will never be the same.

the younger one writes poetry the older one goes to church the son drinks himself to death avoiding the Sea of Insurance he seeks Daddy in the night.

their lives try to become chain letters keep the telephone lines down, now Exit signs and door knobs will never be the same. they all talk to lawyers with money and blood in their eyes. lawyers know we are all lovers floating waiting for Daddy flying in the night.

there were two lovers floating with pockets and a blanket their laughter nervously flew out of sight.

-Lucy Skinhead Star

I wish I had a dime for every time I've heard that someone would look great on my resume. At the very least I could throw good party for some old seabeds like me.

I hate resume "padding." And I hate it when someone tells that I should do something because it would look good on resume. Doesn't anyone do anything because they want to?

I suppose it's possible that nothing would ever get done around campus without resume value as an incentive, and maybe I'm concerned because I have lots of "real stuff" to put on my resume. But it bugs me silly when some meathead wants me to do something and tells me how good it would look on my resume.

In the first place it's plumb phony. I mean, it's one thing to something and realize that it will help your resume but it's entirely different to think about the resume first and the course of action second. It's like putting a sock down your pants to help get rid of Plumb phony. Except that your date might feel flattered or it's funny if she finds out. Your employer, on the other hand would just think you're a real weenie. And would probably right. Bugging about your accomplishments is necessary if you have to sell yourself to get the job, but doing things just to get on your resume is stupid. Period.

But it isn't people who stuff their resumes who really annoy me it's the ones who want us to do something and twist our arms saying that it would help our resumes. In doing so they only get involved on the motives of everyone who "jumps up." I don't get annoyed when some dipstick makes everyone else question my motives. If I get involved it's because I want to, because of some stupid resume.

And when I do get involved I like to think that it is with people whose motives are like mine. Which is seldom the case anyway because the major recruiting tactic nowadays is the "resume incentive." Still, I don't hold ulterior motives against anyone as long as they can find some enthusiasm and keep their motives themselves. But if they have nothing but their resume in mind, say so they had better stay out of my way.

This whole business of resume padding doesn't make sense. The way to get a good job is to emphasize your strengths and show your prospective employer what you have offered. If you distort their picture of you all you are doing is doing a grave to throw yourself into after you get hired, because the hired you that you said you are not who you really are, that's sure to catch up with you eventually. And they may hire you anyway. So don't do it. Good employers like honesty if you pad your resume you'd better hope you never get interviewed by me.

Don't let anyone twist your arm by telling you how this or that activity or project would help your resume. Maybe it's a plus, or maybe you are really needed. Maybe it would even be fun. But don't let them tell you it would look good on your resume. You can figure that out for yourself.

BFF Presents

by B. Fausett

Arts & Features Editor

On Wednesday, February 1, two films on Nicaragua will be presented by the Boreman Film Festival. The first, **BALLAD OF THE LITTLE SOLDIER**, by Werner Herzog, was made in 1984. It focuses on the Nicaraguan situation at its thorniest point: the continued resistance to assimilation by the remote Miskito Indian tribe. Persecuted initially by the Somoza regime, then by the Sandinistas, the Miskitos are currently supported by the CIA and are fighting the Sandinistas with guerrilla units composed largely of children.

The second film is titled **FIRE FROM THE MOUNTAIN: THE STORY OF A NICARAGUAN REVOLUTIONARY**. It is by Deborah Shaffer, released in 1987. The film follows writer Omar Cabezas from Nicaraguan student activist to guerrilla fighter, to his position today as a central government figure leading the struggle to defend his revolution against the U.S.-funded Contra War.

Both movies are less than feature length, but are two of the most stimulating and controversial films released on the Nicaraguan dilemma. In the myriad of commercial films available today it's important to remember and support films striving to bring to light the ugly political realities in the world. These films stimulate the intellect as well as the visual senses.

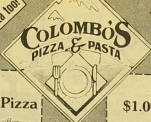
As always, admittance to these films is only with a BFF pass, available at the VCB counter, the SUB Ask Us desk, the Rialto Box Office, and other locations. The pass is only \$10.00 and entitles the bearer to free admission at all Wednesday night films at 125 Linfield Hall, and also gives half-price admission to BFF movies at the Rialto Theater. The films begin at 7:30.

"Battle of the Little Soldier" and "Fire From the Mountain: The Story of a Nicaraguan Revolutionary" will be showing Wednesday night at 125 Linfield Hall.

EXPONENT

Tuesday, January 31, 1989 13

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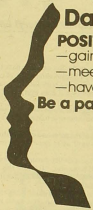
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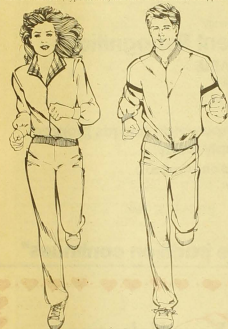
Ice-runners Never Fail

by Nathan Spencer

Contributing writer

Last week, while walking to and from class, I saw quite a few runners out about. In fact, I can always count on seeing at least one or two bundled bodies working up a sweat, achieving a healthy balance of mind and body, it really makes me wonder.

How can a person run, let alone walk (with some semblance of dignity), on the polished ice that develops after each and every snowfall? Just can't believe it. Picture this, Joe Runner, trotting along, suddenly encounters a hidden patch of slick ice and executes a quick one-footed fluco-swing before landing, quite hard, on his unprotected posterior. I think that we all would agree that this is a realistic (hypothetical) account of what *should* happen.



But it doesn't happen, never ever, and it bugs the hell out of me. Why have I not seen one, just one, runner eat snow? Why? I regularly wipe out while walking to class, especially the dreaded Wilson Hill, and I have personally witnessed at least ten other students perform a less-than-graceful sidewalk spill-all while walking. It just isn't fair.

Maybe I need to take a physics class, or bone up on my knowledge of gravity. Maybe there is some obscure law of science that states "the faster one is moving on a slippery surface, the less chance one has of breaking one's ass."

But that's absurd. That's like saying "the goofier the running-mate that one chooses, the better chance one has of winning the election." Well, anyway, it doesn't make sense.

Maybe ice-runners wear special shoes with thumbtacks or suction-cups embedded in the soles. But I haven't seen any articles in the *Inquirer* about extra-terrestrial alien tracks being spotted on campus. How do they do it?

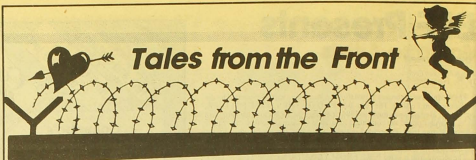
Do those skin-tight Lycra tights squeeze gravity down to the ankles? Do those people take special classes on body balance? Do those little walk-mans do something that I don't know about? I'd really like to know because I've spent the last several months running stairs for exercise, safe and dry stairs but very painful stairs (some crazy engineer talked me into it).

Maybe these people are running reptiles, maybe they can run on dry, stable surfaces. Or maybe Elvis has something to do with it—I saw him in the bookstore the other day, but he disappeared before I could question him.

The worst thing about it is that these ice-runners aren't even worried about falling. I saw one the other day, and she actually looked like she was bored. I felt like pouring a gallon of vegetable oil in front of her and saying, "Make My Day!"

Next thing you know Geraldine will be trying to exploit this strange event "Ice-Runners vs. Drug Dealers: A Growing Problem." Or maybe it will be a new movie, "Ice-Runners from the Twilight Zone." Or maybe a new Olympic event.

But I guess that this is just another facet of reality that I'll have to accept, however strange and mysterious it may be. I'll stick to running stairs, safe old dry stairs, and wait for Mr. Spring to kick into gear. But hey, all you ice-runners out there, just for the fun of it, wear some penny loafers next time you run. A little variety always makes life more interesting.



It's The Little Things That Make You Crazy

by Laura Kavesh and Cheryl Lavin

Chicago Tribune

You love her, yes you do, but does she have to call her mother every single night? You're wild about him, of course, but does he have to call his pet "my itty-bitty kitty"? You're living the love affair of the 20th century but does every film you see have to be subtitled?

We asked you to tell us about that one, tiny little thing that drives you crazy in an otherwise hale and hearty relationship, and here's what you said:

"He has to get rid of the mess and crumbs during commercials. He can't even wait until we're done eating or watching the TV show."

"She's like a backseat driver during telephone calls. I'll be on the phone and she'll be saying, 'Tell him this,' etc."

"He tickles me. Just because I laugh, doesn't mean I like it. I hate it! I think it's sadistic."

"She's 39 but uses expressions like 'I dug that.'"

"He falls asleep in movies and then wants me to tell him what happened, right there with people getting annoyed in the theater."

"She always wants me to read the last book she read and then is always asking me, 'Where are you? Where are you?'"

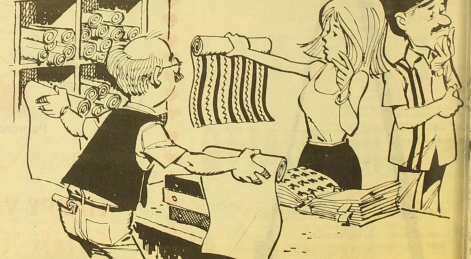
"There's nothing flexible about his eating. He absolutely has to have three meals a day no matter what our schedule is. I've gone back to the fact that his mother would always prepare elaborate meals, including breakfast."

"She takes off her shoes as soon as she walks in to by the end of the week there are about four pairs of shoes littering the front hall."

"He puts salt and pepper on everything I make without tasting it first."

"When we're out with her girlfriends they talk to each other with hand signals. She tells me she's not saying terrible things about me but I mean, really. Hand signals?"

ILLPAPER



"My husband wears insulated longjohns. When he puts them in the wash, one leg is always turned inside out, the other is the right way and the socks are wadded up in the bottom of each leg. I've asked politely, used sarcasm and finally resorted to screaming. So the way it comes through the laundry is the way it gets washed dried and folded. Do you know how long it takes wadded-up socks to dry in the ankle of long underwear? At least a week. Before he puts them on again he has to turn everything right side out anyway."

"He says 'you know' about three times in every sentence."

"She won't be still in bed when I'm doing my crossword puzzles."

"He is overly familiar. We have only been dating six months and when people ask a question like 'How did you like the restaurant?' he'll jump in and say, 'We really loved it.' At this stage of the relationship it's presumptuous for him to speak for me and imply a real 'togetherness' to others. I don't think of us as a team that can have one voice yet."

"She puts on her shoes when she gets dressed and clomps around on the hardwood floors. I'm still trying to sleep. She insists she's tiptoeing."

"He was on stopping at a gas station to buy cigarettes even though we're running late."

"She wears heavy lipstick and it goes above her lip line."

"He drops a coin on the bed and if it doesn't bounce, he has to fix it."

"Her bathroom organization is enough to drive me crazy. The one thing that bothers me the most is the tube of toothpaste in the abuse it takes at her hands. She squeezes from the middle and then she does put the cap back on, it is only partially on. This allows dried toothpaste to build up and form a crust at the end of the tube. I find it very difficult to use the toothpaste when it is this condition."

"Have you taken a risk in a relationship. Did it pay off or did it bomb out? Send your risk-taking tale to Kavesh & Lavin, Tales from the Front, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60611. Please include your name, address and day and evening telephone numbers."

3 New Videotapes by 2 Montana Artists

by B. Fausett

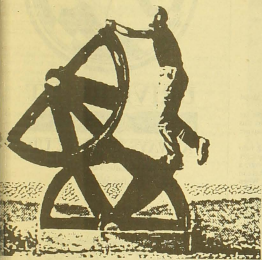
Arts & Features Editor

On Tuesday, January 31st (tonight), you will have a rare opportunity to view three new videotapes by Montana State University professors Bill Neff and Daniel Hart. The videos explore Montana people and issues. QUESTIONS OF IMPACT (Daniel Hart, 1988) is a documentary examining the effects of hard rock, precious metal mining on the people and communities near the mines. The video is produced in association with the Montana Environmental Information Center. Hart's interest with this piece is to provide a means of educating the people of the hazards of this type of mining on their immediate environment. He also explores the contexts of how works are screened and is fascinated by the rate at which we consume images. These images are a tool for shaping our perceptions of the world around us, for influencing us, for raising the questions that need to be asked.

WIND AND WINTER WHEAT (Daniel Hart and Bill Neff, 1988) is the result of two years of collaboration. It is an experimental videotape exploring the work and philosophy of one of Montana's premier "farmer artists," Gary Bates. "People come out here and call this the new Easter Island or blobheads. I think that is ridiculous...this is nothing more than a farm kid playing with scrap metal," says Bates. His pieces are highly visible on the land where he lives and attract a wide range of response from the passersby who shapes, textures, and sounds to present kinetic sculptures. Dan Moore scored the sounds. He will also be present at the show.

NOW IS MOMENTARY (Bill Neff, 1988) explores aging from the vantage point of residents in a convalescent center, and through the eyes of young children and the staff of the convalescent center. Neff spent months talking to residents at the center, gaining a sensitive insight to the emotional and typical world of the elderly. His work is a vital look at a world hidden from most of us.

The videos will be shown at Deville's at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$2.50. For formation call 994-6222, or 994-6223.



FEBRUARY 1, 1989 NATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS BROADCAST "Beyond the Dream"

Baltimore C. Shand Union

10:30 am - 1:30 pm

(broadcast time 11am - 1pm)

FEBRUARY 2

Eyes on the Prize

Awakening, 1954-1965 & Fighting Back, 1967-1968. Video moderated by Jeff Gory. History Department, MSU NW Lounge, Shand Union 7:10 pm.

and Mrs. Native American Studies

NW Lounge, Shand Union

7:10 pm

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EXPONENT Tuesday, January 31, 1989 15

Stageline

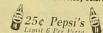


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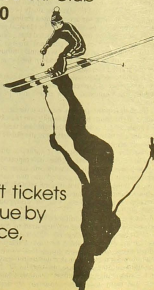
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Wed. 8:30 - 8 pm

Health and Wellness Tips

by Eric Johnstone

contributing writer

Someone once said, later to be repeated by countless men and women in their years of old age, "If I had known I was going to live this long I would have taken better care of myself." This quote, though humorous, shows the self-realization that the sooner we start down the path of wellness the less we have to regret later. Herophilus, another one of those seemingly endless and poetic Greeks, put it this way over two thousand years ago: "To lose one's health renders science null, art inglorious, strength unavailing, wealth useless, and eloquence powerless."

A wellness program for Montana State University students is evolving through the support and commitment of a cross section of university faculty and staff. The purpose of the program is to help students develop healthy lifestyles that will enhance their physical, intellectual, psychological, social, and spiritual growth. The wellness lifestyle is future oriented and emphasizes self-responsibility—recognizing that the lifestyle choices of today profoundly affect both life expectancy and the quality of life tomorrow.

The following list is a series of things proven to extend life and improve the quality of overall health. Studies have shown that men who practice these lifetime health habits have a life expectancy 11 years greater than those who don't. Women also show significant life expectancy gains.

DEPRESSION

Who gets it - and what to do

by Eric Johnstone

contributing writer

In light of the recent tragedy concerning the MSU Medical and Theater Arts student, Thomas Tingwall, who took his own life with a self-inflicted gunshot wound, it may be timely to provide information on mental depression—and what can be done about it.

Mental depression is an affliction common to all mankind and mentioned in the Old Testament. It was first treated by Greek physicians 2500 years ago. Undoubtedly it has been with the human race since our first faltering steps.

Depression is a word frequently dropped into every day conversation, yet it may not be taken seriously because of its broad use for a general "blue" or disappointed feeling.

Mental depression, as defined by the medical profession, may become serious enough for those afflicted that suicide is perceived as the only way out of deep personal anguish. The medical profession believes that all but a very small minority of depression's victims can be helped by modern medicine and the techniques of a trained therapist.

The symptoms of depression span the scale and include: frequent crying, loss of interest in work, social life, food or sex. Frequently the depressed show disruption in their sleeping patterns.

An illness this powerful can lead to unhealthy weight loss, a damaging of the bonds between family and friends, a derailment of life's goals, as well as suicidal thoughts and tendencies. Medical officials are united in recommending to the public that we do not view this illness flippantly.

The holiday season consistently shows a sharp rise in the number of depression-related office visits reported by physicians.

Depression is usually categorized into two main types: Endogenous, or those that are not trauma-related, but rather based upon body chemistry; or reactive, which is usually triggered by a occurrence of great sadness, loss, or disappointment in the patient's life.

Adolescence and early adulthood show the greatest percentage of depression-related problems compared to the population in general. Consequently, college counselors are busy treating students that are deeply troubled by broken relationships, a confused self-image, or high expectations that were not met.

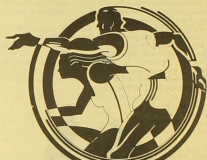
It is important to note here that depression may come to those that to all outward appearances are extremely successful. Abraham Lincoln, Tchaikovsky, and Winston Churchill all were depressed, and were negatively impacted, by depression. More recently, Betty Ford, the former First Lady, and Buzz Aldrin, the



For Your Health

- Do exercise regularly, for at least 20 minutes each time, three days a week.
- Do maintain a normal body weight, neither under nor over your doctor's recommended target weight.
- Do eat three meals per day, and don't skip breakfast. Eat foods low in saturated fats but high in fiber and high in complex carbohydrates. Aim for a mixture of about 60% carbs, 25% fat, and 15% protein.
- Do wear your lap belt or shoulder harness while driving.
- Do keep your doctor's recommended immunizations up to date.
- Do get 7-8 hours of sleep each day.
- Do practice good safety habits whether at home, at work, or at play. Wear the appropriate protective equipment, such as helmets, safety glasses, steel-toed shoes, etc. These pieces of protective equipment are important facets of safe work and play.
- Don't smoke or use other tobacco products.
- Don't use illegal drugs, or abuse prescription medication.
- Don't drink alcohol to excess (doctors recommend no more than two drinks per day) and NEVER drive after drinking.
- Don't increase your risk of sexually transmitted diseases with multiple sex partners. Consistent use of condoms is recommended for the sexually active.

FOR A LONGER LIFE EXERCISE GET PROPER REST EAT RIGHT



DRIVE RIGHT ALWAYS BUCKLE UP

It's A Low You Can Live With!

moon-walk astronaut, have both come forward to speak about their battle with melancholia.

What the medical establishment and these famous people are telling us, is that virtually anyone can be incapacitated by this illness. In fact the AMA estimates over ten million Americans are dealing with depression at any one time.

Okay, if you are depressed what do you do? First, seek help early. Most cases of trauma-induced depression respond quickly and directly to one-on-one or group counseling. However, a trained therapist may refer this type of patient to a doctor that can prescribe drug therapy to alleviate an anxiety or sleeplessness. When the depression state is brought about by an imbalance of body chemistry, then professional help is again of crucial importance to do the testing required to determine proper medication. Modern medicine is very optimistic concerning the results of the new-age drug used in the treatment of depression. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, over two-thirds of the endogenous-type patients are, benefit greatly from this type of therapy.

If you know someone who appears severely depressed, speak to you of that condition, the World Health Organization has this list of don'ts:

1. Don't suggest the victim pull him or herself together. This likely to cause even more withdrawal and depression, since a depressed person is already experiencing feelings of severe inadequacy.

2. Don't send them on vacation. This can take them far away from friends and family, compounding the feeling of isolation.

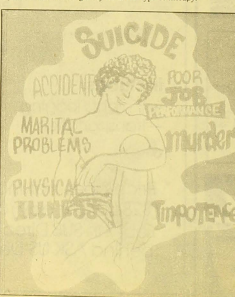
3. Don't have them make important life decisions. The decisions made won't be based on rational thought and making one's mind is a stressful situation in the best of times.

4. Don't cast doubt on their unfortunate state of mind. This tactic is certainly the worst of all, possibly driving the depressed party to a severe reaction, even a suicide attempt.

Many psychiatrists believe that the most common depression are caused by feelings of anger and frustration that are realistically dealt with. Whatever the cause, the malady is widespread and serious, to the degree that the MSU library has volumes dealing solely on this topic.

If someone around you is severely depressed, it is not real to expect them to seek help on their own. You may have to accompany the victim to a professional office yourself. If decreased, or absent, initiative is a major symptom of this depression, it is important that the MSU library has volumes dealing solely on this topic.

If someone around you is severely depressed, it is not real to expect them to seek help on their own. You may have to accompany the victim to a professional office yourself. If decreased, or absent, initiative is a major symptom of this depression, it is important that the MSU library has volumes dealing solely on this topic.



SPORTS

Lady 'Cats dealt severe blow in loss to Griz

by Paul Johnson

Sports Editor

The Montana State Lady Bobcats were dealt a severe blow this weekend in their game against the Montana Grizzlies. Not only were they handed their worst defeat of the season, a 75-47 shellacking, but they also have lost the services of third Ann Reno for the remainder of the season. Reno, who averages 9.5 points a game for the 'Cats, suffered a stress fracture in her right foot midway through the second half of Sunday afternoon's debacle.

The loss of Reno sliced the total number of Lady 'Cats to seven, six of whom see regular action. Reno's injury also adds one more name to MSU's "list of the lost" players who will no longer see action this season due to injury or academic ineligibility. The injury to Reno could not have come at a worse time as the Lady 'Cats now enter the second half of conference play. They have eight more conference contests, highlighted by a rematch with Montana this weekend, in which to solidify their place in the Big Sky tournament.

With all of these injuries, we're just looking to be one of the four teams at the tournament.

As for last Sunday's game with the Grizzlies, there were few if any bright spots. The Lady 'Cats routed out of the blocks, building up double digit leads in the first half before settling into a 14 point halftime lead. The Griz continued the onslaught in the second half as they throttled to leads of up to 36 before coasting to a 75-47 win.

The game, however, was over well before the final buzzer. Any hopes the 'Cats held were extinguished when Ann Reno succumbed to injury midway through the second half. Her 4 three-pointers were the only semblance of a spark for the Bobcats and when she exited from the game so did the 'Cats.

Lady Bobcat Woes

"List of the Lost"

- Ann Reno-foot injury
- Cindy Ellis-foot injury
- Anna Wherry-knee injury
- Kelli Bruner-knee injury
- Susan Neiss-academics
- Sarah Flock-academics

None of the above will return this season.

As a result of Montana State's injury problems this year, head coach Gary Schwartz has shifted his focus away from being the league's top team and is now concentrating on just making postseason play. "Earlier in the season, I thought we had the players to challenge Montana for the league title. With all of these injuries, though, we're just looking to be one of the four at the tournament."

Asked as to whether he will make any changes in the team as a result of all the lost players, Schwartz quipped, "We'll keep doing the same things we have all season. For us to change this late in the season would be a little difficult. As far as adding players is concerned, I think it would be a little disruptive at this point. I might have been tempted to hide Susan Neiss (starter Sandy Neiss's twin sister) in the locker room with Sandy's number on her jersey as we need a fresh body."

The short-handed 'Cats will get another shot at the Lady Griz Friday in Worthington Arena at 7:30 p.m.



Ann Reno is out for the season with a stress fracture.

See photo by Keith House

Grizzlies maul Bobcats, 86-67

by Dan Huffine

Contributing Sports Writer

It had all the makings of another tremendous Cat-Griz clash—the 29th meeting of the cross-state rivalry. More than 9,000 fans anxiously awaiting this year's renewal of this 87-year old rivalry. And for Bobcat fans, everything was fine until the opening tip. From that point on, it was all downhill for the Montana State Bobcats and their fans Saturday night at Danaher Arena in Missoula. The Bobcats were outplayed and outshined in almost every phase of the game as they dropped their fifth conference decision 86-67 to the Grizzlies.

The margin of defeat in Grizzlies was the most since the Griz won by 26 in 1975. For the 700 or so fans of the Blue and Gold that made the trip, it was the toughest two hours since the 1987 Massacre at Sales Stadium.

The six foot open jump shot is still an adventure for us; the layup is still a questionable entity.

—Stamer

"We didn't win a single matchup," said a deeply disappointed Montana State head coach Stu Stamer. "They are a good team and had we had an outstanding team, it would still have been tough for us. It's a pretty good, plain old whipping."

For the Grizzlies, the win improved their record to 6-2 in Big Sky play and kept them within one game of league leader Idaho. "I thought the keys for us tonight were our defense and our rebounding," said Montana head coach Steve Morrill. "Those were the two things we really emphasized in practice last week for playing Montana State."

The Grizzly defense was keyed by guard Tony Reed, who held the Bobcats leading scorer Alonzo Stephens to a total of just 13 points on 3 of 14 shooting from the field. Six of those 13 points came in the final minute when the game was long since over. In addition to putting a blanket on the Bobcats star guard, Reed came through with an outstanding performance on the other end of the court by scoring 18 points.

"Reed defended Stephens awfully well," Morrill said. "And he had a big right offensively which was just a bonus. We've encouraged him to score more and he's really taken it to heart."

Montana jumped out of the gate early by hitting five of their six shots as they opened up a 12-3 lead just three minutes into the ball game. During that time, the Bobcats blew a layup, and turned the ball over three times.

Following a media timeout, Mike Fellows hit one of two free throws for the Bobcats and Peiper hit a 15 footer from the left wing as the Cats cut the lead to six at 12-6. It would get no closer than that.

The Grizzlies went on an 11-5 scoring spurt to up the lead to 23-11 with 12:12 left in the first half. A slam by Fellows finally gave the Bobcat fans something to cheer about, but the Griz quickly responded with another seven straight points as they pushed the lead up to 30-13 with 9:50 left.

The Bobcats managed a scoring spurt of their own with four points from Peiper, two free throws from Stephens, and two more free throws from Peiper as they cut the gap to nine points at 30-21 with over six minutes remaining in the half.

But the Griz responded yet again with another 7-0 scoring run keyed by freshman center Darren Engellann's four points. Alone basket by Fellows broke the string just long enough for the Griz to start another 6-0 scoring run to up the lead to 46-24 with 3:05 left in the first half.

The Bobcats closed out the scoring in the first half with a bank shot from Michael Yard and a short jumper by Fellows as they went into the lockerroom at halftime trailing 46-28.

The Grizzlies maintained the commanding lead throughout the second half with the Bobcats coming no closer than 15 points when Dexter Griffin hit a three-pointer with 13 minutes remaining in the game.

The Bobcats did show some signs of life near the end of the game, however, as Ron McCrary and Calvin Andrews showed a lot of hustle and determination despite a 20 point deficit. Stephens even appeared to find his shooting touch, finally, in the last minute as he nailed two three-pointers from about 20 and 22 feet. "I was never comfortable," Morrill said. "Montana State is awfully explosive. We'll have our hands full over there next week but I'm not going to worry about that until Monday."

The Bobcats, who finished the game shooting a lousy 35 percent from the field, were led by Fellows who scored 19 points and Stephens with 13. Scott Peiper was the only other scorer in double figures for the Cats as he came up with 10 points, which were offset by six turnovers by the senior forward.

"We're capable of shooting 35 percent," said a sarcastic Stamer. "The six foot open shot is still an adventure for us, the layup is still a questionable entity."

When Stamer was asked about the Grizzlies ability to hold the Cats leading scorer (Stephens) to 13 points he said, "Alonzo Stephens is carrying a hell of a burden for us. Alonzo needs to score on transition and he can't do that when we can't stop them from scoring."

The Grizzlies, on the other hand had four players in double figures. Senior center Wayne Tinkler led the way with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Reed's 18 points along with Engellann's 14 were key factors in the margin of victory. Senior forward K.C. McGowan, who has always been a thorn in the Bobcats side, scored 11 points.

We didn't win a single matchup... It was a pretty good, plain old whipping.

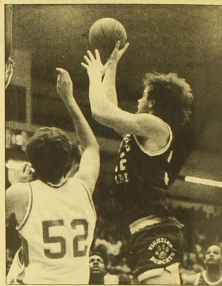
—Stamer

"Montana kids rise to the occasion in these rivalries," Morrill said in references to Engellann's career high 14 points, Engellann, McGowan, Fellows, and Peiper all had nice nights.

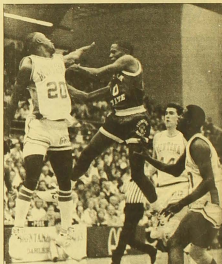
The Bobcats and Grizzlies will tangle again this Saturday night on the Bobcats' home court in Brick Breiden Fieldhouse and despite the wide margin of victory, Morrill isn't taking anything for granted.

"It's a whole 'nother deal on our court," he said. "We've been in a real road team, but it's a whole different situation on our court."

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in Worthington Arena. The game will be broadcast over the Bobcat Radio Network, 1090 KBOZ-AM here in Bozeman and it will also be televised live over KCTZ Channel 7.



Mike Fellows tallied 19 points ... photo by Brian Cozart

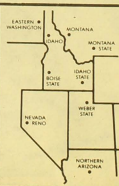


Alonzo Stephens was held to 13 ... photo by Brian Cozart

Big Sky Men

Team	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Idaho	7	1	17	3
Boise State	5	1	14	3
Montana	6	2	14	7
Nevada-Reno	5	2	11	6
Weber State	4	4	11	6
Montana State	3	5	10	9
Eastern Washington	2	6	5	17
Northern Arizona	1	6	2	16
Idaho State	1	7	5	13

Big Sky Conference Standings



Big Sky Women

Team	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Montana	8	0	16	3
Montana State	6	2	12	7
Boise State	6	2	14	4
Idaho	6	2	12	7
Weber State	4	2	11	4
Eastern Washington	3	5	7	10
Northern Arizona	1	6	5	9
Nevada-Reno	0	7	2	16
Idaho State	0	8	4	14

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3. So. Methodist -- 2-1
4. Villanova -- 3-2
5. Purdue -- 91-61

*Through 1987-88; minimum of two games played

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3. Liberty Bowl—1984
4. Cotton Bowl—1986

JUST SUNDAY DRIVERS

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Who Did Not Win a Race in 1988

1. Sterling Marling (29 starts) -- earning \$521,464
2. Brett Bodine (29) -- earned \$433,658
3. Kyle Petty (29) -- earned \$377,092
4. Bobby Hillin, Jr. (29) -- earned \$330,217
5. Michael Waltrip (29) -- earned \$240,400

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
TEAMS WITH HIGHEST ALL-TIME
WINNING PERCENTAGE*

1. Kentucky	1,453 457 (.761)
2. North Carolina	1,431 518 (.734)
3. St. John's	1,377 581 (.703)
4. UCLA	1,183 532 (.690)
5. W. Kentucky	1,196 543 (.688)
6. Kansas	1,383 652 (.680)
7. DePaul	1,037 497 (.676)
8. Notre Dame	1,286 626 (.673)
9. Syracuse	1,236 604 (.672)
10. Weber State	485 246 (.663)

MOST EXPENSIVE NHL TICKETS*

1. Calgary Flames—\$33.50
 2. Montreal Canadiens—\$33
 3. Boston Bruins—\$30
 4. Chicago Blackhawks—\$30
 5. N.Y. Rangers—\$30
 6. Winnipeg Jets—\$30
- *Cheapest seat is in Edmonton at \$6.50

EXPONENT

Tuesday, January 31, 1989 19

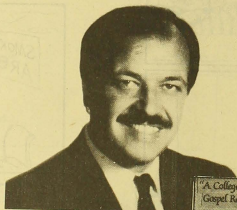
THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE
CLOSED
TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
FOR INVENTORY.

WE WILL RE-OPEN WEDNESDAY,
FEBRUARY 1 AT 7:45.

MSU BOOKSTORE

STUDENT FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1921

ONE DAY ONLY
SUPER SUNDAY
AT
ABUNDANT LIFE
WITH
SAM FARINA



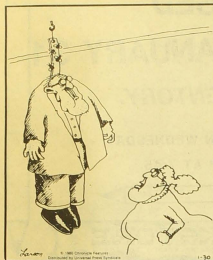
"A College Speaker and
Gospel Recording Artist"

FEBRUARY 5, 1989
SINGING & PREACHING
10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

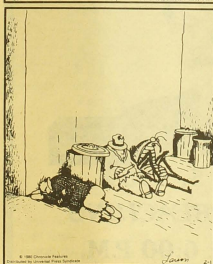
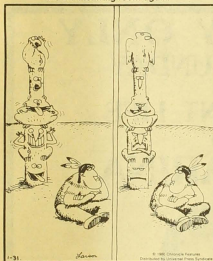
HIGHWAY 191 • WEST OF BOZEMAN
NEXT TO SIMPSON HONDA

need a ride? phone 879-9888

COMICS



"Sol ... You've been buzzing around the living room again!"



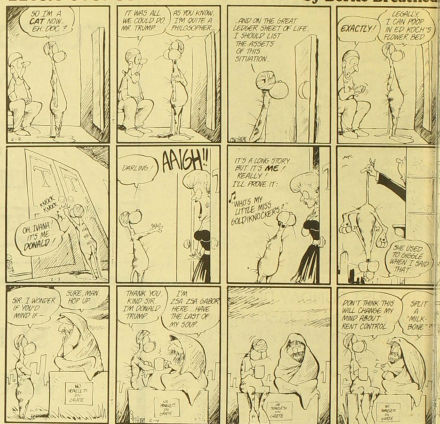
"I used to be somebody ... big executive ... my own company ... and then one day someone yelled, 'Hey! He's just a big cockroach!'"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

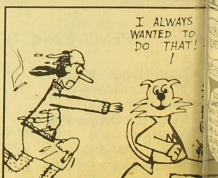
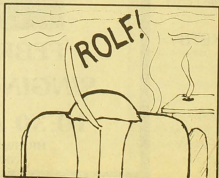
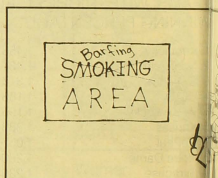
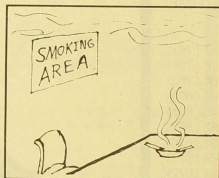
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



cat box

by ed hystar

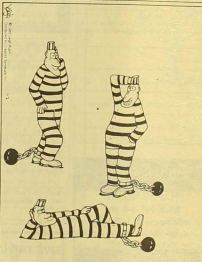
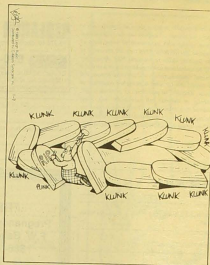
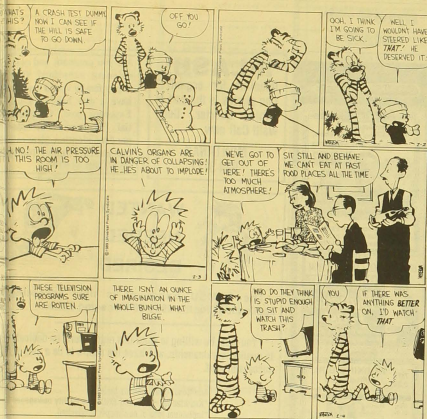


Calvin and Hobbes

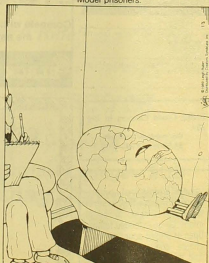
by Bill Watterson

Rubes

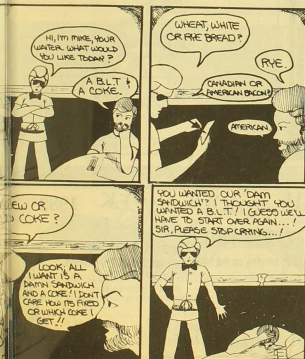
By
Leigh
Rubin



Model prisoners.



"Ever since the accident everything seems to have fallen apart. I feel like I'm cracking up. I just don't seem to be able to put my life back together again!"



THE LAST WORD

by Tim
Lindamood

CLASSIFIEDS

Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms, along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the Business Office in Montana Hall. Anonymity will be maintained unless publication of names is desired. Students, faculty and any other persons will be responsible for what is published regardless of intent, direction of statement or personal belief. Release of names will take place only when ordered by a court of law. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for profanity. Business classifieds will no longer be accepted, except help wanted ads.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,270 to choose from—all subjects!
Order Catalog, today with VISA/MC in \$205
Toll free **800-351-0222**
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Or rush \$2.00 to Research Assistance
1322 Korte Dr. #202 St. Louis, MO 63103
Catalog research and assistance—all yours

Kelly I love you I.

Couples Dance and Sex—AGD loves you.

Conjugations to all the AGD new offers.

FREE
Pregnancy Testing
F.W. Balice, M.D.
586-1751

Kelly O your big boyz missus you. I. B.

Bliss Ho, how's the "heat"?

Speaking of Bliss Ho, how are those dreamz? "Shelly and Karm"

Paul can the hell? Now?

Wanted: Overlooker to Car-Gar. Call 586-8756 ask for Paul.

Wanted: Women's basketball players. All applications accepted. Men enter being sign and short sign. No sign? BYOB.

February 4 Post game victory celebration at the Sigma Nu house. Call for admission to get in the house for free. 387-7071.

LIVE TRIVIA TUESDAYS

★ 5:30 - 9:00 pm ★

Compete with bars across the nation!

BLACK ANGUS

Christopher—if you happen to read this you wanted to read I mean you. I daydream about looking all day.

Charlie you can me 325.

Jerry, you bet homebored???

Dan Rick told for in the house?

Shepard, you drive me crazy. Like I said help with the

Tina that cools a WAY COOL

PERSONALS

The Gold and Black Attack is back. Sigma Nu Women's.

Party with the Gold and Black Attack.

Come and join us for the Attack. Sigma Nu Women's.

Sigma Nu Women's Basketball Activities. Open House 5-5 PM. Basketball after Car-Gar. Live Band. Get on location list by calling 387-7071.

The Attack is Back.

AGG's: "I just don't know do I?" M.

Shawn & Eric: 827-827 827-827 827-827 827-827

Rhonda's & Little Sisters' Formal Dinner tomorrow night? (Dina)

BLACK ANGUS

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri. 4-6 pm
1/2 Price on ALL Drinks
"We didn't invent it. But we do it best!"

BLACK ANGUS

BAM BAM THANKS FOR THE "E" MONSTER WEEKEND!

Longest: Head you to go on to miss the Sigma Nu party on Saturday. R.H. & I.B.

Hiring Condo Cleaners in Big Sky:
day/evenings/weekends
\$4.50/hr. call 995-4900

Loveing professional couple, Montana natives, now living in Wyoming, wishes to adopt infant. Large extended family. Open or closed adoption, your choice. Will pay all medical and legal expenses. Call collect evenings (307) 587-6589

!FLASH!
Deadline for organization photos is the end of winter quarter. Don't wait! Call now.

MONTANAN
994-3111

Are you pregnant and considering adoption? Our happy family would love to have a new baby join us. Expenses paid. Confidential. For more about independent adoption, please call our attorney collect (408) 288-7100 A149



**WANTED
NEEDED
DESIRED**



The ASMSU Exponent is now accepting applications for the 1989-90 Managing Editor.

*You must be willing to work late night hours, be dedicated to quality workmanship, and have the desire to be a part of successful staff.

- Additional Qualifications Include:**
- *Knowledge, ethics, and skills of a quality newspaper
 - *Individual jobs of newspaper production
 - i.e. PMT operations
 - Typesetting
 - Photography
 - Advertising Sales
 - Advertising Layout
 - Copy Layout
 - Management Skills
 - Customer Relations

Application Deadline Friday, Feb. 3, 1989
Please submit applications to the Exponent Office Rm. 301 Strand Union Building.

GET INVOLVED WITH HIGH SCHOOL WEEK 1989
APRIL 27-29, 1989

We are looking for student who are interested in serving on the following High School Committees:

- Entertainment/Activities
- Campus Life
- Public Relations/Information
- Greek Activities

Pick up applications at ASK-US or the Office of Admissions, 120 Hamilton Hall. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on February 10th in the Office of Admissions.

the second you at the party, you'll Pumpkin head, you

Kim: Thanks for feeding me those past few days.

Steve: It's just a matter of time, a matter of time.

Steve: When will you see him?

Steve: When's the wedding or the date? When's the ring on his finger?

Steve: We would you at the party. Sorry about the mess in your

McTavish and Black Attack is back - Signs No Risk!

RENAISSANCE TRADING

Buy, Sell, Trade or Consign anything of value. Top cash prices for gold & silver.

Beaverpond Plaza 586-4840

EXAMINER

what are you doing for the rest of your life?

Steve: I'm Paula (thanks, Steve, but you're already

Steve: I'm you, know what I mean? I mean: I'm

EXTRA: A shopping cart on their packages, yes.

The Main Man The Two were my inspiring stories.

The Big dog chases any kid's up a tree last night?

Q. How do you get the school monkey off your back?



A. Read the Exponent.

1¢ Perm Sale

Buy the 1st at Regular Price, Get the 2nd for a Penny.

(Must be scheduled for same time, same day.) All services performed by students under instructor supervision.
Long Hair \$5 extra
\$13 Perm not included
Expires 2-10-89



1216 W. Lincoln • Bozeman
586-7664

My Jimmy, just what were you doing at that hairdresser for 45 minutes, anyway? Don't forget to get dressed, Tina.

HUCK GOING



Have You Heard....
The SOIA Date Auction is just around the corner!

Michelle: (sighs) your guests for the other night. It was very comforting. As a matter of fact I was a little under the

Wanted: Ride to Calgary, Alberta

Feb. 17th-20th

Please call 284-2901

My Mom: (sighs) a "No" Mom you have. You ought to drop to meet about for her.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Archie (born of Vermont and Colorado) today will be shown at the Ontario College of Art, Thursday, February 2, at 10 AM. Tickets are now available to \$60. See from the site. Tickets available in Washington, D.C., also available in California and Vermont last August.

Lost Golden Retriever (born 1986) dog, three years old, long yellow coat, knee high, 80 pounds. Very friendly. Please call Carol Young, Phone: 517-685-1587. Lost at Bearsping Hot Springs, Maine.

COUPON COUPON

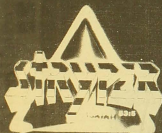
\$3.00
HAIR CUT
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Beauty College
2 WEST MAIN
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all services preformed by students **10% OFF** Try!
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Must bring this coupon
Exp. 2-11-89



Everyone's Falling For the Exponent



IN GOD WE TRUST

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

Jet Boy

APPEARING LIVE IN BOZEMAN ON THE LAST NIGHT OF THEIR 88-89 WORLD TOUR

Tuesday, February 14, 8:30 pm in the Brink Breeden Fieldhouse

Advance Tickets: \$12 MSU Students \$14 Non-students

Tickets Now Available At:
SUB Box Office
1st Security Barn, Wake-Up Window
Anthony's in the Main Mall

Welcomed by

KBOZ-FM
Bozeman, Montana



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CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

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L.J. BOOTH

Pianist

Northwest Lounge - SUB
Tuesday, January 31
8 pm

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JFK NEW YORK

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\$99 roundtrip

SEA SEATTLE

Seattle
\$99 roundtrip

PHX PHOENIX

Phoenix
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DEN DENVER

Denver
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ORD CHICAGO

Chicago
\$99 roundtrip

BOS BOSTON

Boston
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FLL FT. LAUDERDALE

Fort Lauderdale
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SFO SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco
\$99 roundtrip

LAX LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles
\$99 roundtrip

\$99 roundtrip airfares on Northwest Airlines. A special offer for students, only for American Express Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

Two \$99 roundtrip tickets — fly to any of

the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States.

Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989: up to 25% off the lowest available fare 5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's "WORLDPERKS"® free travel program — where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

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you can qualify now while you're still in school.

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