

The seven band battle highlighted Beachfest's first annual showing.

photos by F.J. Piper



Hand tanning was popular at Beachfest '89.

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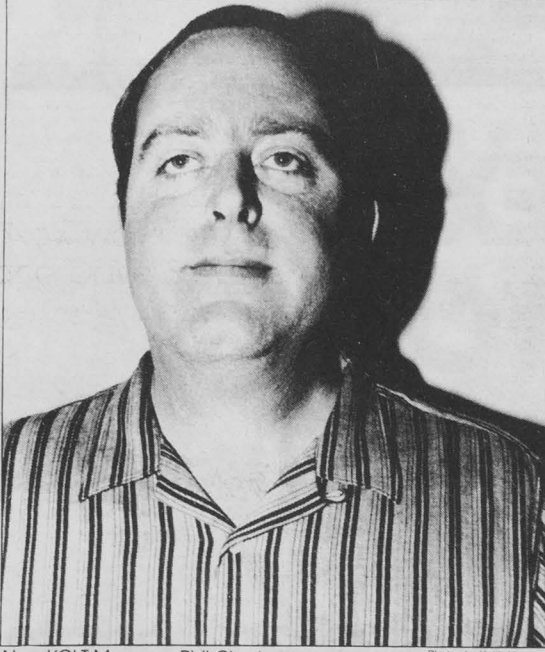
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CAMPUS NEWS

KGLT Hires General Manager



New KGLT Manager Phil Charles Photos by Keith House

by Kevin Shumsky
contributing writer

Barrett Golding, acting General Manager at KGLT is pleased to announce the transfer of his duties to Phil Charles, a 6 year resident of Bozeman and long time veteran of rock and roll radio broadcasting.

The hiring of Charles is part of an overall management restructuring at KGLT. "We've also rewritten the ASMSU by-laws to have a whole new outlook for the structure of KGLT, from the policy board on down to the executive staff to the regular staff," explained Golding. In addition, Golding explains the General Manager role is no longer a full time position. "It went from 40 to 25 hours a week, and basically at the same time we hired on three extra people."

Golding has been with KGLT for 12 years in various roles and Acting Manager since former Station Manager Dave Perkins announced his resignation four months ago.

According to Golding, a regional search was conducted, however all four applicants were from Bozeman, "We got four (applications) from four real qualified people and we (an eight member selection committee) interviewed three of them and picked one," he says.

Golding, currently putting Charles through an "Extended orientation" is impressed by Charles' credentials in radio. "Phil has got about 15 years commercial radio experience in some of the biggest west coast rock and roll FM stations in the country, including KSAN, (San Francisco) KOME and KSJO (San Jose). He's been a news director and music director in these stations. He's worked with professional staff."

According to Golding the transition will be complete by next week. "He's already taken over responsibilities," by next week he'll be the manager and I'll be the lame-duck. "However Golding will be hired on for about a week in June for some other restructuring. "Yeah, our files and computer files are in disarray, twenty years of everything that ever went on at KGLT," he revealed.

Golding thinks Charles is particularly suited to KGLT's needs. "He was in rock and roll radio when rock and roll radio was something worth listening to. Nowadays, it's just sort of formatted...programmed. What he was doing back in the late 60's and early 70's was a lot like what KGLT is doing right now, real similar." Golding adds that Charles has "Always listened to KGLT and liked the sound of it and thinks he can make it improve,

so did the Search Committee, myself included."

KGLT's new General Manager, Phil Charles tells The Exponent about himself. "I started radio in California at KOME in San Jose. I was there for a number of years (as) Music Director. I was Acting Program Director for awhile. I went up to KSAN in San Francisco and worked there on a lot of various projects, was an announcer of course, then I moved to New York City and worked in radio for a while, went down to Philadelphia worked in radio then went out of radio off and on. I had a company that made fiber glass water slides before anybody ever heard of them. Sold that business. Over the years went

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—Phil Charles

back to California and worked at KSJO in San Jose. Charles relates what brought him to Montana about six years ago, "I came up here to go fishing and I met my wife and ah...stayed."

Charles, an area businessman, also has business and administrative talents the committee was particularly interested in gaining with their selection. Charles relates some of his business activities, "I got into business around here. I did commercial real estate management. I managed a shopping center. I was managing University Square for a while...and I own a laundromat in Belgrade, City Center Maytag."

Charles tells what he finds "different" about KGLT from the other stations he's had experience with. "Just the university system, I've never worked with a university system before. "Oh, yeah, there's forms and there's forms and there's more forms." He goes on to comment on the KGLT management restructuring. "I'm glad they changed it from the General manager being the only person that's in charge. Now working with Barrett (as Production Director) and Dave Stevens (as Underwriter-Fundraiser) I think we'll get a lot accomplished." Now with all three as paid positions Charles says, "Instead of it being just the General Manager it's the General Manager with."

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Barrett Golding, outgoing manager of KGLT.

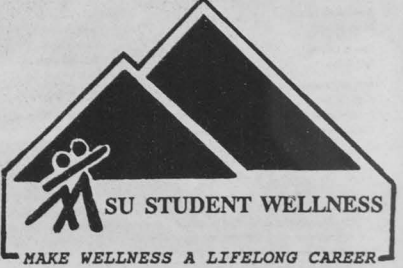
IN MEMORY

Since 1978, the following students died as a result of motor vehicle accidents while enrolled at Montana State University.

Craig Johnson	summer '78	motorcycle accident
Howard Wagenhals	autumn '78	auto accident
Susan Dufner	summer '80	jogging-hit by car
Gregory Gilman	winter '80	auto accident
Mary McClure	spring '80	auto accident
Patrick Hubbard	spring '81	auto accident
Wallace Robinson	winter '81	auto accident
Karla Spika	autumn '81	auto accident
Richard Sweeting	summer '82	auto accident
Paul Johnston	autumn '83	auto accident
Albert Stoddard	spring '83	auto accident
Theresa Zuhoski	winter '83	auto accident
Margaret Grove	summer '84	auto accident
Donn Hilliard	summer '84	motorcycle accident
Robert Welker	winter '84	auto accident
Scott Latta	summer '85	auto accident
Joy McGinnis	summer '85	auto accident
John McGuire	spring '85	riding bike-struck
Robert Willson	autumn '85	auto accident
Timothy Cross	summer '86	auto accident

Karen Eggar	summer '86	auto accident
Merle Belcourt	autumn '87	auto accident
Michael Langevin	spring '87	auto accident
Todd Anderson	autumn '88	auto accident
Larry Erickson	summer '88	pedestrian-car accidnt.
Mark Fee	autumn '88	auto accident
Saras Starnes	autumn '88	auto accident
Karen Norberg	winter '88	auto accident

PLEASE - Be safe on the road this Memorial Day weekend and all year long. Brought to you by the MSU Student Wellness Program and the Exponent during BUCKLE UP AMERICA! WEEK.



Exponent Editor and Staff.

I am writing this letter in response to last Friday's branding of the ASK US Information Center as "uncooperative." As employees of Ask Us, we can understand students calling us uncooperative when we refer them to the Campus Operator for phone numbers Monday-Friday, 8 AM-5 PM, but uncooperative because an employee refused to read an announcement which called for the dire need of a condom? Really now. Apparently, the Exponent staff missed the point of our refusal entirely.

For those of you who missed Friday's edition of the Exponent, the Exponent Staff wanted ASK US to read an announcement which read "The Exponent is in need of a photograph of a condom. The condom can be ribbed or unribbed. Lubricated or dry. Colored or flesh tone. It doesn't matter. Please bring the condom to Rm 330 of the Strand Union Building and receive a coupon for a free prize. P.S. The condom must be unused and cannot be returned. Thank you." To the Exponent's surprise, this announcement was refused to be read by an ASK US employee as it was too controversial. He was correct in his actions.

This announcement was not refused because we don't want the students to be more informed about AIDS, but due to the wording of the announcement. Announcements which are to be read over the P.A. system of the SUB must coincide with the following Strand Union policy:

1. Written to announce a scheduled event in the SUB or on campus.
2. The event must be sponsored by a registered campus organization.
3. The announcement cannot advertise the serving, selling, or consumption of alcoholic beverages, and
4. It must be of good taste and written in a manner so as to not offend anyone.

In the employee's judgement, the Exponent's announcement did not adhere with the SUB announcement

policy, and was, therefore, unfit to be read.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you. As Information Specialists, we are proud of our center and try to do our best to help students, faculty, and staff. And may we add, we are glad to see you found your condom.

Sincerely,
Lisa Kutomon
An employee of the ASK US
Information Center

John Lewis

Well, I hope you're proud of yourself. I also hope you and your

AgAg buddies got a chuckle out of your letter...go bite off some sheep balls, huh. The fact is that someone DID offer Stevie a joint, but if you were right in front of him, you wouldn't see what was going on behind you, now would you? Typical hick response. Hey, I'm a big fan of Stevie and I know that he's had his ups and downs with drugs and alcohol, but compared to the rest of the show his anti-drug rap was unnecessary. And while I'm at it, where the hell do you come up with the racist statement? The opening line of my review was a parody of a dialect, not a race, you mindlessly misinformed fool. Why don't you read the review again to realize how much of an ass you've made of yourself. Stick to sellin' tractors...or better yet, artificially inseminating cows. Judging by the intelligence of your letter, that's about all you're capable of. How about if the next time a show comes to town, YOU write the review, that is if you can use multisyllabic words (that don't refer to bowel movements).

Really, really sincerely,
John Markovich

Mr. Woods:

I am writing this letter regarding your denial of a burning hell. You claim that hell can't exist if God is loving and compassionate. Mr.

Woods, you couldn't be more mistaken. A burning hell does exist. You are right in stating that God is loving, but that is only one side of him. He is also a just God.

II Thessalonians 1:8-9 states: "In flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power." This proves that God is more than love; he has a sense of justice as well.

The gentleman you called "Bible-thumper" and "a slick, shiny young man" was trying to do you a favor. He asked if you were saved because he wanted to warn you of what God has in store for the world and for mankind.

Revelation 20:11-15 tells us what lays in store: "And I saw a great white throne, and him that sat on it, from whose face the heaven and the earth fled away; and there was no place found for them. And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened; and another book was opened, which is the book of life: and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works. And the sea gave up their dead which were in it; and death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them; and they were judged every man according to his works. And death and hell were cast in to the lake of fire. This is the second death. And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast in the lake of fire."

There is a way out of this, Mr. Woods. That way is to accept Jesus Christ as your personal savior. As a Christian, I know what will happen to me, because the Bible tells me what will happen—I'll go to heaven. I'm going there because I accepted Jesus as my savior. . . Those who reject him, though, will burn in hell. Somewhere in eternity, you may regret rejecting Jesus Christ. By then, however, it will be too late.

Jason Johnson

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those living on the second floor of Roskie Hall. What was a clean bathroom on Friday night was ravaged all day Saturday by a bunch of inconsiderate jerks. Arriving home at 6 pm, I found the bathroom totally unusable. There is nothing like finding urine all over the floor, puke and entire rolls of toilet paper in the urinals and sinks, and finally, used toilet paper and unflushed excrement in the stall toilets. I must state that I, and others on the second floor, really enjoyed walking in puddles of urine on a tile floor. If the rent-a-cops outside were meant to keep non-residents out of the hall, I would say that security was a pathetic joke. Of course, the cleaning crew that cleans this mess up on Monday has the toughest job of all. The bottom line on the matter is that although ASMSU had several "port-a-potties" available, they did not have a well thought-out plan in the "crowd defecation" department. Furthermore, I have two suggestions as to how this problem could have been eliminated.

1) ASMSU should have provided tighter security to prevent the public from entering the building and using resident bathrooms.

2) If ASMSU intended to let the public use resident bathrooms, than they should have gladly provided a crew to clean-up the bathroom after the event.

In closing, let me say that I hope my suggestions will be used by ASMSU in the future. I apologize if I have blamed the wrong organization, but ASMSU did organize the past weekends' event, for this reason, should share some responsibility for what took place. COME ON ASMSU, CLEAN UP YOUR (OUR) MESS!

Sincerely,

Jim Dolan
2nd Floor Roskie Hall

Dear Editor,

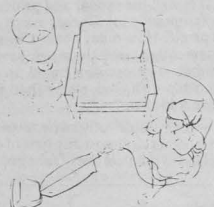
I didn't give Lucy Curtis enough of a chance. After reading her first Arts and Features section I was dismayed

at the change that had taken place. The succeeding issues did nothing to improve my attitude. Arts and Features, rather than presenting a variety of topics, reviews, information, and flights of fancy became monochromatic. All I seemed to find was akin to the form of intellectual masturbation that is so prevalent in DJs. It seemed that the only publishable material had to be ingrown MSU-stuff or obtuse meanderings concerning Lucy's vision of art. I didn't find any correlation of her opinion with mine. The artist has to have a personal vision, and an aesthetic sense, and has to follow through with integrity. The work must reflect this. Art is "communication." The artist "communicates" through his/her work with other people. The purpose is not, without deviation, to shock, disgust, and alienate people. If that is all the artist sets out to do then the only people reached are the artistic elite. Lucy appeared entranced with the power of having her own public platform. She used so many modifiers. Her lack of simple punctuation, and the obscuring structure of her texts usually lost me in the first thirty words. Perhaps I was supposed to get lost, or at least confused.

My confused dismay began to lift with the May 16th edition. Markovich actually wrote a review of Stevie Ray Vaughan that was semiprofessional and Lucy reviewed the Jurgen Partenheimer with class and polish. Gone was the hungle of adjectives and adverbs. The sentence structure was reasoned and tight. She related the content of a difficult lecture in a clear and journalistic style. Most of all, she related someone else's opinion, and did so in a succinct and cogent fashion. Congratulations!

Now that the first thrill of editorship has worn off it is great to see Lucy Curtis hit her stride. I look forward to an improved Arts and Features section.

Stu Decker



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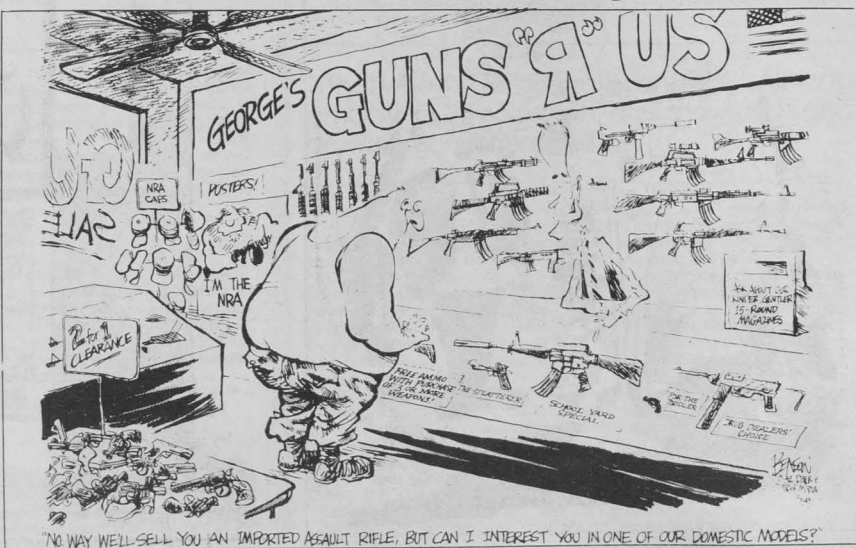
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VIEWPOINTS

The Bogeyman is Back

by Mark Heinz

Assistant News Editor

Remember when you were a child, just old enough to sleep in your own room? Did you, like so many children, tend to freak out when your parents left you there alone at night? Almost every kid has some sort of special paranoia that bothers them at night; some kids are afraid of thunder, others cry when the house starts to creak. My special fear involved doors. I always had to be sure that my closet door was shut tight, and the door to my room had to be slightly ajar. That way, I figured, if something came out of the closet to get me, I would have an edge. You see, the monsters would have to open their door to get out and attack me, while I could jump out of bed and dash out my door without having to worry about turning the knob.

Well, we all like to think that the bogeymen of our childhoods have gone away by the time we are old enough to be considered adults. We like to think that we are motivated by logic and rational thinking, not fear. All too often, however, this is not the case.

I saw an example of this just last week when I went to see "The Last Temptation of Christ." I was going to the movie, like many people were, not because I was interested in it as a film, but rather to see what all the stink was about. After listening to the Catholic doctrine for sixteen years and the Fundamentalist doctrine for another three, I feel that I have a pretty good idea of what Christianity is all about. Of course, I'm no minister, but I could not for the life of me figure out why the Christians were so enraged by the film. As a matter of fact, I felt that the depiction of Christ's life and his crucifixion were the most moving I've yet seen. I feel the main reason for all the uproar was, well, a bogeyman of sorts. The bogeyman in this case is a totally fictional takeoff of what might have been going through the mind of Christ while he was being crucified. "What's the big deal folks?" ran through my mind over and over as my roommate and I biked home from the theatre. Can it be that the anger and disgust that this movie has caused in the Christian world is really a reaction of irrational fear set off by the film's deviation from the Jesus story that many of us hold so dearly in our hearts? Hasn't the uproar and protest only brought "The Last Temptation of Christ" more attention, and thus more profit? How many of the Christians who speak out so vehemently against the movie have actually seen it and made their own decision based on their own faith and relationship with God, rather than what the rabble-rousers have told them?

Fear can cause otherwise avoidable complications when it comes to almost any type of debate, especially the more heated political ones. Take gun control for instance.

On one hand, we have the NRA telling us that if even one gun control law gets passed anywhere, we are going to have commie-loving goons raiding our rights and taking any firearms we own. On the other hand, there are the anti-gun extremists who seem to feel that if anybody anywhere has any sort of gun, people will die left and right. Wait a minute people, what ever happened to the good old middle ground, the co-operation, the compromise? Is it not true that great freedom also involves great responsibility? Thus, isn't it logical to assume that the gun owners have a responsibility to the other citizens of this nation who see no use for, and potential danger in, the ownership and sale of certain firearms? Is it not also true that many, many people find enjoyment in the collection and use of firearms? Wouldn't it be terribly unfair to stop all sport shooting, antique restoration, and hunting? (As a student who cannot afford beef, I would have been hard pressed for food this winter if it had not been for the deer I killed in the fall.) Will the world end if the assault rifle is banned? Will there be gory murders all the time if responsible citizens are allowed to own sporting weapons. In both cases, I think not.

The world at large seems to be under the influence of two very nasty bogeymen. In the West, there is the bogeyman called communism. In the Soviet Union, they hear all sorts of scary stories about the bogeyman called imperialist America. As a result of these bogeymen, both sides have sought security by building more and more nuclear weapons. We keep constant tabs on how much the other guy has, and bound about the globe telling all the smaller nations how nasty the other guy is. When you really think about it, it is a pretty retarded way for the world to work. Are we being fair to the rest of the world? It seems that the smaller nations are getting to be fed up with these two paranoid idiots telling them what to do all the time. Especially when these two idiots have the power to turn us all into dust. Are we being fair to ourselves? Will we ever get anything done if we continue to look at each other as goons instead of legitimate nations? Well, maybe we can have ourselves one hell of a war if we keep this attitude.

The bogeyman of deviation from religious doctrine, the bogeyman of gun control, the bogeyman of guns, the bogeymen of communism and capitalism, how much longer will we let these and other bogeymen run our lives?

For some strange reason, I find a bogeyman in telephones. I hate making phone calls, I have been known to break out in a sweat when confronted with the task of calling in a pizza order. Well, recently I've tried to make more phone calls. Really nasty ones too, like asking about summer jobs and calling my mom on mother's day. Well, I haven't died yet. Now, that is a pretty minute accomplishment, but I did read somewhere that "if you take care of the little things, the big things will take care of themselves." I hope so.

Big City Life A Challenge

Attention: college grads-to-be; and those wishing to leave Bozeman, R.F.D. for "upward" reasons, this feature is for you! Before you depart upon the economic fruits of life, let me warn you of the eminent perils that await you.

Living in a large metropolitan area (Seattle, for example) brings into one's life new and challenging experiences that can have both positive and negative externalities attached. An everyday occurrence brings with it new meaning and learning possibilities. The simple act of going to the grocery store, or mall changes dramatically, when comparing it to a similar event in a relatively small town.

The example that I will share with you comes from personal field experience, not books. The following is true.

Earlier in the week, I decided to get gas at a different station than my usual one, seeing that my gas gauge was reading "E." My journey had landed me at a local establishment known as Brenex Exxon, since I only have access to one card, that being an Exxon. Amidst all of the turmoil that has ensued over the Alaskan oil spill, I took a second out of my time to analyze a situation and form an opinion, or two.

Once, I came to the conclusion that I cannot do anything to change gas prices or policy, and that since I will always be buying gas, I should try to minimize my costs and focus on service and benefits.

Two, I remembered my California experiences with gas stations and compared the two, realizing that what I was experiencing was somewhat special.

At this local gas station situated on Main and "I can't remember", I was treated with respect and received exceptional treatment for myself and car. For the price of \$1.219, I got my windows washed (all of them), my oil checked, my tank filled and was asked if I needed anything from inside (gum, candy, et al). All of this was done quickly, without my having to leave the car (it was raining). Keep in mind that the credit price for self-service is at \$1.199.

Now then, keep that in mind as you hear the other side. In most large cities getting gas is not an errand, it is a challenge to one's patience and honor. First off, don't expect to have a pleasant time, it sucks, period.

Nearly all of the pumps have two hoses entering the nozzle, or the part you hold. This is done for safety reasons, I imagine. The end of the nozzle has attached to it a cover that looks like a large vacuum hose. This is to prevent gas from overflowing onto the ground (only applies to those who "top off" their tanks, which is, by the way, ILLEGAL to do in CA.)

After you insert the twice-as-heavy nozzle in, you wait; then you notice the "Please Pay First" sign overhead and nod your head in embarrassment. When you get to the outside booth, you press you face up to a glass and yell, "I have a credit card!" The attendant is saying something bad, but unfortunately you only speak ENGLISH, which is, coincidentally, the only language they do not. (This is not totally true, I have had the luck of finding the only 2 English speaking attendants in CA.)

By now you have become slightly perturbed, but you remember you still haven't gotten any gas yet. Need your window washed and oil checked? Too bad you wore that new outfit/suit to the meeting today. Get the picture? The best definition is: hassle, and a big one at that.

One final thought before you pack up your belongings and head for that new job: Decide on what means the most to you when you are facing the choice of where to live, before it is too late and you are committed to a place that does not make you comfortable. Many inconveniences combined may add up to one big pain in the ass.



OPINION HEADLINES

Registration Report

by Andy Malby

News Editor

The dreaded registration process is once again upon us! The first clue I spotted was a wild-eyed graduate student in the SUB with very little hair intact. He was chug-a-lugging-large coffees and chainsmoking. The heavy breathing as he flipped through the Autumn Schedule of Classes was another telltale sign.

Well, I lucked out! Yesterday I trudged over to the Johnstone Center to undergo my punishment for attending this place, and surprisingly enough, there were no lines! I noticed that the university is using our money well. They have purchased and erected a sign on the wall which states "Johnstone Registration Center." Very nice.

Once inside, I noticed only a few computer terminals in use. A tall woman with John Lennon-type glasses (the ones that all the yuppies wear) stepped in my view and demanded to see the CRF. She wasn't too pleasant, but then again, I wasn't expecting much.

The bottom line is this: The first day of the second week has begun, and there are only a miniscule number of closed classes. Sorry folks, you won't be enrolling in 'Mysteries of the Sky,' 'College Writing II,' or 'Critical Approaches to Literature.' Dam.

I was in and out of the dark, cold basement of the Johnstone Center, having completed the process, in less than two minutes. So don't sweat it.

Now that I have been accused of 'stealing' DJ's style of writing (and getting printing on page 5, no less), I feel that I must say one thing: Sorry John, but that should tell you something. Maybe people don't care about your fantasyland approach to journalism. Who cares if you spent the weekend in a hot tub with some bimbo who looks like she got hit in the face with a shovel? That's what you get for writing for A&F, pal!

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Speaking of writing for the Exponent, I would like to invite you all to come up and see about a worthwhile part-time job.

We will be installing a state-of-the-art computer system this summer which will totally revolutionize the production of the paper. The system, the purchase of which is still in the works, is used by several major newspapers (including USA Today) and printing agencies, and promises a valuable learning experience. Learning this system will provide YOU with an invaluable addition to your resume; the chance of getting a job with an organization using this, or any other Desktop Publishing network, is greatly enhanced. But that is only one reason to stop up and sign up to be an Exponent writer.

Several misconceptions, I feel, exist with people who haven't gotten the whole story about Exponent writing. One of those errors is in the notion that there is tremendous competition up here. Not true! ANYBODY is entitled to write for their newspaper. No applications to file, no interviews to sit through, and no hassle!

We need writers for next fall. We can offer a paid working experience. The effort you put into it determines whether it is worth it or not, but a motivated writer can carry home a decent paycheck. Next fall we are holding writing seminars, featuring writers and editors from several leading Montana newspapers, so if you think you can't write, or can't write news, stop up and talk to us; the rewards are numerous!



Have you heard what a few of our illustrious legislators have proposed to take care of Montana's money problems? Apparently they got the message that we don't want a sales tax, so, like all good politicians, they have made an attempt (weak as it may be) to disguise what they are really striving for by proposing a more palatable proposal.

They reportedly have worked out a plan which they have labeled a 'seller's tax.' This proposal will tax businesses rather than the private sector. It is a deal which sounds good for businessmen and citizens alike because the business owner has the option of whether to pass this on to us consumers. How thoughtful! Oh, please!! Who in the heck do our elected officials think we are—a bunch of bumbling idiots? I guess I'm being a little hard on them; after all, I know plenty of kind businessmen who will be happy to absorb the cost of doing business, rather than passing it along to their unsuspecting customers.

And to make it worse, our always-thinking legislators (who voted for these idiots anyhow?) have agreed to offer the businesspeople a refund of sorts to take care of the administrative hassles involved. Yup. Sounds pretty good to me...Take the money away from them and then give it back a little while later.

China. Even the most apathetic of us cannot help but know what is going on halfway around the world. People are fighting and giving their lives for a cause they believe in, something they, until now, could only dream about. Oppressed peoples, struggling to be free. Hunger strikes, massive demonstrations, and a plethora of other things are being enacted by students who are sick of being oppressed, longing to be free. More power to them, I always say, and to their friends living and studying in this land: We are with you all the way!

I think we don't know how good we have it here in America. Let the Chinese troubles be a lesson to us all.

We cannot forget our roots, our heritage. We cannot stand by and let the roots of Communism take hold. We cannot allow our government, or anyone else's, to manipulate us. All of what has been said about unity and strength in numbers is true. It is time we stop fighting amongst ourselves and realize that we must all pull together and fight the enemy...oppression. We must join forces with our Chinese counterparts. We MUST...in order to remain free.

Hey, did you notice the Great Falls Tribune Saturday? Our very own Sports Editor, Jeff Webb, had an article on the front page. It concerned our Chinese students and their support of their native peoples. I'll bet Mr. Webb will get a healthy commission out of that one. That guy has so many irons in the fire I wonder how he handles it all. Anyway, congratulations, Jeff!

That's all you'll hear from me for a couple of days. But before I go, allow me to share this with you:

What is the Maintenance Department here at MSU going to use another new car for? Will they drive aimlessly around campus as they do in all the other ones? Will it be used for doughnut runs? Will it be used at all?

MIKE ROYKO

A clergyman has approached me with an idea he believes will make this a happier and more peaceful society. He wants all of us to make a habit of smiling at each other.

As Pastor T.L. Barrett Jr. put it, in his written proposal: "The major objective of the 'Smile America' concept is to launch a nationwide campaign, which will inspire, enlighten and provide the incentive for the development of an inevitable consciousness of the acknowledgment of mankind, through a natural, genuine smile."

To remind people to smile, he wants to see the "Smile America" slogan plastered over T-shirts, headbands, bumper stickers, coffee mugs and dozens of other products.

And when the nation is thoroughly inundated in "Smile America" products, and we are all flashing our choppers at each other, he believes we will all be nicer and the crime rate will go down and we will feel relaxed and experience good vibrations.

In sending me his proposal, he said: "I would like you to review it. Your input would be helpful to me."

I'm afraid that Rev. Barrett has come to the wrong person for input on smiling.

As anyone who knows me is aware, I smile only when it is absolutely necessary and unavoidable, which isn't very often. I have friends of many years who can't say for certain that I have teeth.

There are many reasons I don't smile. For one thing, smiling is unnatural because it violates the laws of nature.

When you smile, your facial muscles resist gravity. It is far more natural for your face to let gravity do its thing and cause your face to droop. If nature intended us to be smiling all the time, we would have been made with our heads upside down.

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So by defying gravity, smiling can be compared to bouncing up and down for no reason, or flapping your arms and trying to fly like a bird or bat. What kind of society would we be if everyone kept bouncing and flapping their arms? Pretty silly looking, I say.

Also, consider what other earthly creatures smile to show friendliness and happiness, sincere or otherwise.

The answer is none. When a dog or cat or any other beastie pulls back its lips and shows its teeth—an act we call a smile—it means that it's about to chomp on you, and you'd better take off.

Only humans show their teeth as an act of friendliness. And even then, you can't be sure of the motive.

Think about it. Which humans smile the most? Politicians, used-car salesmen, quiz show hosts and drunken conventioners, that's who.

Is that who this Rev. Barrett wants the whole country to emulate? Car salesmen, politicians, quiz show hosts and drunken conventioners?

Look through history books and see if you can find one picture of Abe Lincoln smiling. Of course you can't. He knew what was going on, and if you know what's going on, you don't smile much.

On the other hand, turn on your TV and watch David Letterman. He never stops smiling, even when there isn't anything to smile about, which on his show is just about all the time. If you stuck your thumb in Letterman's eye, he'd smile.

So ask yourself: Would you prefer a nation of Abe Lincolns or David Lettermans? (Please don't send me your choice. I'm sure the results would be depressing.)

It might be unfair, but I don't trust people who smile all the time. As Slats Grobnik put it: "Anybody who smiles all the time is hiding something, even if it is only sore feet."

And many scientific surveys have shown that people who are habitual smilers are more inclined to say: "Have a nice day."

Is that who this Rev. Barrett wants the country to emulate? Car salesmen, quiz show hosts and drunken conventioners?

This dumb phrase is one of the nation's leading causes of mental stress and depression, because most people will not have a nice day. So after someone tells them to have a nice day, and they have a bad day, they wonder if there is something wrong with themselves for not having a nice day.

And, of course, they shouldn't blame themselves. Most people get up in the morning and go to work or to school. They buck traffic or wait for a dawdling bus. They confront a demanding boss, a nasty customer, a crabby teacher. They get traffic tickets. They have headaches. They fear getting bald, fat or wrinkled. They have debts. They see things in store windows that they can't afford. They lose a contact lens or suffer some other tragedy. They go home and find that the puppy has wet the rug.

With all this torment, how can they have a nice day? And why should they go around smiling or tolerating chronic smilers?

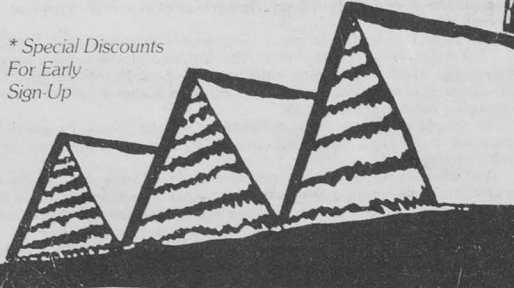
They shouldn't. They should do what comes naturally, which is to scowl. You can always trust a scowler. Have you ever walked into a car lot and been sold a lemon by a scowler?

Some sharp-eyed readers have probably noted that in my picture, I am smiling. It is a small smile, but a smile nonetheless.

So, you ask, if I am a scowler, why did I smile for the picture? The photographer made me do it. He told me he had a terrible toothache.

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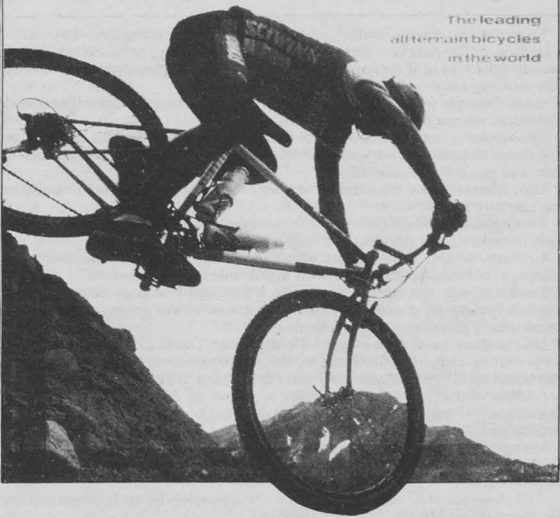
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Friends of Rivas to Deliver Food and Goods

Bozeman Friends of Rivas, Nicaragua and the Bozeman Central America Peace Group plan to deliver a truckload of food, medicine, and other material aid to our sister city in Nicaragua. To do so we need to raise about \$10,000. We need help from the people of Gallatin Valley and the students at MSU.

After a decade of unrelenting military and economic warfare followed by a devastating hurricane, the people and economy of Nicaragua are in desperate condition. We can't bring back their dead children or restore their economy, but we can share their hope for peace, and demonstrate our friendship by donating some of our abundance.

BFOR will host a series of rummage sales this Spring based on contributions of the excess STUFF that is cluttering your garage, your apartment, your life. We have lists of items our Nicaraguan friends need most urgently and plan to set aside such items for shipment. The rest will be sold for cash to buy other priority items and a large, used truck to deliver the aid. Items that do not sell will be packed for shipment or, if not useful in Nicaragua (such as winter clothing), will be donated to local charities. Receipts for donated items will be provided for tax purposes.

Examples of specific items requested by the Rivas Hospital and other community projects, and that we would set aside instead of selling, are: typewriters, sewing machines, tape players, art and school supplies, sports equipment, TV, VCR, exterior paint, leotards, board games, puzzles, pre-school and older toys, musical instruments, wheelchairs, calculators, fabric, cameras, blank tapes (cassette, reel-to-reel, video), lawnmowers, window air conditioners, power and mechanical tools, chainsaws, and much more. A detailed list is available on request.

If you are planning to move this Spring or thin out your unneeded STUFF, please call us at 388-1919 or 587-8273 for drop-off directions or, if needed, free pick-up service. The first sale will be held May 20, beginning at 8:00 A.M., at 426 North Grand, so we need to receive some contributions before then. However, if you can't sort through your STUFF that soon, call us anyway as we will hold other sales later this Spring.

The contras continue to kidnap and murder the Nicaraguan people (even though they're only receiving "humanitarian" aid) and President Bush recently renewed the trade embargo that is guaranteeing continued poverty for the innocent people of Nicaragua. C'mon MSU, let's show them we care!

KGLT

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When speaking of KGLT's equipment, music library and future in general, Charles has a positive outlook. "I think the resources are great. I think the air-sound has to be cleaned up, the signal keeps fading in and out. I'm going to have to work on that with the chief engineer. I hope to have everybody sound better and do better shows," Charles adds. "I love radio, always have, always will. A lot of friends have been on KGLT. I listen to it all the time. I listen to radio all the time...all radio, no matter what it is if I can pick it up I'll listen. I like to listen."

KGLT's signal may soon be rebroadcast to the community of Ennis about 45 miles S.W. of Bozeman. With regard to the Ennis translator project, which has been pending since before Dave Perkins resigned in January, Charles declares, "We're working on that. We promised people and we'd like to start fulfilling our promises at KGLT." Golding also commented on the Ennis translator, "We're getting real close. We got almost enough

money, that might be one of my last official acts is to get that thing in."

Golding has no regrets about leaving his role as the Station Manager and maintains that it has been fun. "Did I have fun? Yeah, I had a blast! And now it's fun still because I can do anything I want. I'm not the manager anymore but I know everything...everybody's job." When asked if that meant he has become an indispensable person, Golding laughed and replied, "Not quite, but almost," then joked, "In another couple days I'll be just so much rubbish running around here."

As a footnote to the goings on at KGLT, Golding pointed out that KGLT 92, the stations monthly program guide "Is now printing any artwork anybody wants to submit to it...any prose, poetry, essays...sort of an open forum."

Speaking as the new General Manager, Charles jokingly stressed one of his priority concerns, "We hope to have no oil spills. That's first and foremost."



CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 23

-ON CAMERA: VIDEOTAPED MOCK INTERVIEWS! Perfect your interview skills by watching yourself and others in video interviews. Sign up in advance. Located in Room 273 of the SUB from 2 pm - 4 pm. Sponsored by Career Services.

-SACK LUNCH SEMINAR! It Happens Here: Rape In Our Society. As a woman, your chances of being a victim of sexual assault sometime during your lifetime is great...and may be increasing. Join us for an eye-opening, dramatic presentation demonstrating the impact of rape in our culture. Located in Room 275 of the SUB at noon. Cost is free and open to everyone. Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

-VIDEO! "Crossing Delancy". Located in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB at 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm. Cost is \$.25. Sponsored by Student Activities.

-AUTOGRAPH PARTY! Janet Swenson. Janet is with the Student Health Service. *Victims: The Kari Swenson Story.* From 1:30 - 3:00 pm at the Bookstore.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

-POCKET BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT! Double elimination tournament, format to be determined a week before the scheduled date. Contact the Rec Center for further details. Located at the Strand Union Rec Center at 6 pm. Cost is \$4 per person. Pre-registration begins one week prior to date. Sponsored by Strand Union Rec Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

-RESUME WORKSHOP! Find out all about resume content, formats, style; and how to write a resume that lands the interviews you want. Located in Room 273 of the SUB at 1 pm. Sponsored by Career Services.

-FOOSBALL! Double elimination tournament, format to be determined a week before the scheduled date. Contact the Rec Center for further details at 5803. Located at the Strand Union Rec Center at 6 pm. Cost is \$2. Pre-registration begins one week prior to date. Sponsored by Strand Union Rec Center.

-FRIDAY, MAY 26

-HAPPY HOUR! Happy Hour participants will receive free pop and popcorn, also available to Happy Hour customers are discounts on bowling, \$.50/game, and pool, 20% off. Located at the Strand Union Rec Center from 6 pm-9 pm. Cost is \$.50/person.

-FILM! "Mystic Pizza." A romantic comedy with the works. Located in Room 125 Linfield at 7:30 pm. Cost is \$1.50 students, \$2.50 non-students. Sponsored by ASMSU Films.

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-"JANE POWELL!" This very saucy rhythm and blues singer sings mostly cover tunes and has been known to steal the show from Ray Charles at the Kennedy Center. Her five octave range voice would put anyone to shame. Located at the Willson Auditorium at 8 pm. Cost is \$6 for MSU students, \$10 for the general public. For ticket info. call 994-5829, for general info. call 994-3591. Sponsored by ASMSU Lively Arts.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

-HAPPY HOUR! Happy Hour participants will receive free pop and popcorn, also available to Happy Hour customers are discounts on bowling, \$.50/game, and pool, 20% off. Located at the Strand Union Rec Center from 5 pm-8 pm. Cost is \$.50/person.

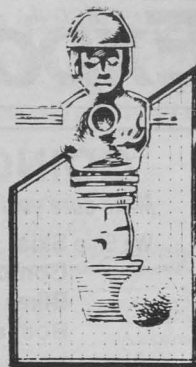
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SUNDAY, MAY 28

-VIDEO! "Big". Located at the Northwest Lounge of the SUB at 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm. Cost is \$.25. Sponsored by Student Activities.

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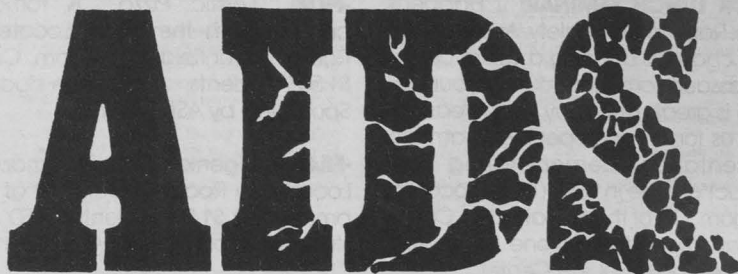
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Expose: Cold Fusion

by **Brad Schmidt**

contributing writer

What would you think of an energy that produces as much energy from one gallon of sea water as from 1400 gallons of gasoline? This amazing energy source that powers the sun and stars is fusion. Fusion takes place when two nuclei of "heavy" hydrogen are squeezed together. "Heavy hydrogen, called deuterium, consists of hydrogen atom that contains one more neutron in its nucleus. Sea water commonly contains deuterium and is thus an ideal for fusion. When the deuterium nuclei are fused together, it creates an enormous amount of energy. Deuterium nuclei are positively charged and thus repel one another. Scientists originally believed that to overcome this fact of nature, brute force must be used to squash the nuclei together. Lasers and an extremely hot deuterium plasma have been used to fuse the nuclei. But this eats up more energy that it produces. New efforts towards "cold fusion," which takes place at room temperature, have been looked into. University of Utah chemist Stanley Pons, and University of Southampton, England chemist Martin Fleischmann, announced their discovery of "cold fusion." Whether or not this claim actually proves to be fusion, we are still decades away from harnessing this energy for commercial purposes. But fusion is the energy of the future and will solve many of the world's energy problems.

Advantages of creating a successful fusion device are endless. The first of these is that fusion uses an inexpensive fuel, sea water, that is in unlimited abundance. There is enough deuterium in the top 10 inches of the water in Lake Superior to supply America's present electricity needs for 5000 years. The cost of operating a car and heating a home could be less than \$1 a year. People all

over the world could afford to have power. Starving nations could have the power needed to pump clean water to their villages for drinking and irrigation. Energy would be available to run farm machinery or any other mechanical devices.

A second advantage of fusion is that it creates little or no pollution; the burning of fossil fuels causes many pollution problems. Fusion doesn't create unclean air, it emits no gases that cause acid rain, it yields no gases that can cause the depletion of the ozone layer creating the greenhouse effect.

Only a small amount of the fuel for fusion is on hand at a times. Therefore, no explosive or runaway reaction could ever occur, unlike in the nuclear power plants of today, which split atoms.

Fusion does emit neutrons, which causes radioactivity, but the radiation level is minimal and can be easily shielded. Thus, none of the difficulties in disposing of radioactive wastes would exist.

Lastly, the earth's supply of fossil fuels is nearing an end. At the rate we are using fossil fuels, they will be gone by the year 2030. If controlled fusion can be perfected, all needs for fossil fuels as the main source of energy would be eliminated. No need to search endlessly for new oil deposits would exist. The danger of the destruction of wilderness areas for the excavation of oil would be gone. The United States would no longer be dependent upon foreign imports of oil. All our energy needs could be satisfied with the use of fusion.

Fusion is the ideal future energy source. Governments are presently funding research on fusion, but scientists believe more grants must be issued towards its development. Scientists need to work with the new ideas stemming from the recent "cold fusion" experiments. People all across the world need to become more aware of this vast untapped energy source that can eliminate many problems throughout the world.



Simone Taubenberger accepts her Truman Award at a ceremony on May 7.

Taubenberger Wins Truman

1989 Truman Scholar Ms. Simone P. Taubenberger, 84 Berwick Road, Lake Oswego, Oregon, received the award from Dr. Elmer B. Staats in ceremonies at the Truman Library, Independence, Missouri, Sunday, May 7th. Staats is the former Comptroller General of the United States and Chairman of the Board of the Truman Scholarship Foundation. Ms. Taubenberger, a student at Montana State University, will receive a maximum of \$7,000.00 per year for up to four years of education leading to a career in public service.

The Board of Trustees of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation today announced the 92 college students who were awarded the 1989 Truman Scholarship on May 7. Each student receives an annual maximum stipend of \$7,000 per year for the last two years of college and two years of graduate study. The awards are granted to promising students who have demonstrated a firm commitment to a career in public service at the federal, state, or local levels. The scholarships will be renewed upon evidence of satisfactory academic performance. In the third and fourth year, the Truman Scholar may, upon appropriate qualification, enter a graduate degree program.

The Foundation's program, now in its thirteenth year, makes one new scholarship available annually to a qualified student from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

In addition, each of 13 Regional Review Panels recommends up to three additional scholars for consideration as "Scholars-at-Large." Thirty-nine additional

scholars recommended were confirmed by the Board of Trustees early in May.

Appointed faculty representatives over 2,200 colleges and universities began the selection process in October. They interviewed and finally nominated 1,400 potential candidates for consideration. Regional Review Panels composed of leading civic, business, and academic leaders screened and reviewed the nominations, interviewed candidates, and submitted their recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

"The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation was established by an Act of Congress as the nation's living memorial to our 33rd President and reflects his strong belief in education as a bulwark of freedom," Elmer B. Staats, Chairman of the Board of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation and former Comptroller General of the United States, said. He continued on to quote Mr. Truman on the value of education:

"...Money spent for education is a valuable investment in the future of this country. We should move forward and secure a brighter future for the generations in the coming years that will guide the Nation. There is nothing that could be more important to our country's welfare."

"Reports from the past recipient's universities and colleges, and from the students themselves have more than justified our faith in them. These young people would make Harry Truman proud, and will, I am sure, contribute to the 'brighter future' which he foresaw. The 1989 scholars have much to live up to; we are glad we can help them, both financially and through the inspiration of being a Truman Scholar," Mr. Staats concluded.

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Hungry Horse Dam

by **Brian Maroltz**

Fish, Wildlife and Parks

Hungry Horse Reservoir is nestled into a remote corner of northwestern Montana and few people notice when water levels decline dramatically. In 1988, and the reservoir was drawn down a record 178 feet and refilled to only within 70 feet of full.

With present near normal snowpack in the South Fork Flathead River drainage, the outlook for maximum water level during 1989 ranges from 5 to 10 feet below full pool, if precipitation remains average and minimum water releases continue. A change in reservoir drafting or precipitation could still change the refill prospects considerably. During the drought period, the Bureau of Reclamation worked closely with Bonneville Power Administration to maintain water levels as high as possible while meeting downstream demands.

Anglers in search of pure strain westslope cutthroat and bull trout this spring are likely to find fishing good because fish populations are concentrated in a smaller pool. The Abbot Bay boat ramp is presently usable. Other boat ramps will become usable as the reservoir continues to fill.

Headwater reservoirs, like Hungry Horse and Libby, provide a large portion of water storage in the Columbia River hydropower dam system (Hungry Horse and Libby amount to 20 percent of total storage). This water is extremely valuable because it generates electricity at 19 downstream dams. Water stored in the system is, therefore, released first from headwater reservoirs to meet downstream needs. Unfortunately for Hungry Horse, the yearly inflow from precipitation in the drainage is small compared to the usable volume of water in the reservoir. If drawdown is deep, refill is slow and uncertain.

What happens to the fish when the reservoir shrinks to 34 percent of its full volume? Deep drafting and failure to refill reduces the production of important fish food items. Decreased volume and surface area reduces the production of algae that is the base of the aquatic food chain. This results in reduced production of zooplankton, tiny crustaceans which are important food for young trout and older trout during the winter months. Aquatic insects

which inhabit the muddy bottoms are stranded when the reservoir is drafted and fewer land insects are trapped on the shrunken reservoir water surface.

Drawdown also crowds fish and creates increased competition for food and space. This results in slower growth rates, increased fish predation and greater potential for direct loss through the dam. A recent creel census shows higher than usual angler catch rates as well, so times may be grim from a fish's point of view.

But how will this affect fishing in the future? It's too soon to tell how long it will take game fish (and the reservoir itself) to bounce back after two years of record drawdowns in Hungry Horse Reservoir. About 60 percent of the westslope cutthroat caught by anglers in 1989 were five years old or older. This suggests that if young fish are affected by two consecutive deep drawdowns, population changes could linger into the mid 1990s.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks began a program in 1983 to determine how dam operation affects fish populations in Hungry Horse Reservoir. Thousands of samples were used to build a computer model relating fish and fish food organisms to water fluctuations. Recommendations will be presented to the Northwest Power Planning Council to operate the reservoir for enhanced fish production.

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has also begun a limited project to enhance the fishery in the reservoir. In 1986, 6,300 young westslope cutthroat trout were planted in streams leading to the reservoir. These new recruits will rear in the tributary streams for about three years before emigrating to the reservoir. Presumably, the reservoir will have recovered to full pool during that time and the young fish will mature in the reservoir and return to spawn in their natal streams. Plans were also made to remove migration barriers and enlarge spawning areas to increase natural reproduction of game fish.

The Northwest Power Planning Council is responsible for balancing fisheries and recreation with power production. This will be a major topic in the near future as FWP, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Bonneville Power Administration and others work with the Council to achieve the best possible balance between the uses of the water in Hungry Horse Reservoir.

Sign Up Underway for Leafy Spurge Symposium

Registration is underway for the annual Leafy Spurge Symposium July 12-13 at the Holiday Inn in Bozeman.

The two-day symposium is sponsored by the Montana State University Agricultural Experiment Station. It will feature presentations on the chemical, cultural and biological management of leafy spurge. Conference Co-Chairmen are entomologist Robert Nowierski and plant scientist Pete Fay.

This symposium will present results of current research and technical developments for the management of leafy spurge. Topics should be of interest to ranchers, land managers, Extension and government agency personnel, agri-business representatives, researchers, and others concerned with leafy spurge.

If anyone would like to present a paper, they should contact Nowierski as soon as possible at MSU's Entomology Research Laboratory, Bozeman, MT 59717. Manuscripts are due by July 1.

Preregistration costs \$35 and registration at the door \$45. Checks should be made payable to the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station and mailed to the above address. This fee includes lunch and dinner on July 12, breakfast and lunch on July 13, and a copy of the proceedings.

BIOLOGIST TO SPEAK ON RENOWNED BRIDGER MULE DEER HERD

The world-renowned mule deer herd of the Bridger Mountains will be the subject of a slide show and lecture

by Dave Pac of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. This free program will be held on Wednesday, May 31 at 7:30 PM in Montana State University's SUB Ballroom D.

Pac, a research biologist who earned an advanced degree at MSU, has studied the Bridger deer herds since 1974. His research indicates that the Bridger Mountains contains ideal high mountain habitat which is home to one of the best mule deer herds in the Rocky Mountains. The herd is threatened by intensive logging, increasing recreational use and competition with an expanding elk population.

The program is sponsored by the Madison-Gallatin Alliance, a Bozeman-based environmental organization. For more information, contact Matt Reid at 994-3032.

Murphy Will Not Seek Re-election to Farmer's Union

Montana Farmers Union President Terry Murphy has informed his organization that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Murphy, a grain farmer from Cardwell, has held the office since November of 1979.

Referring to his ten years in the Farmers Union presidency as a great honor, Murphy told local and state officers he wishes to resume full-time operation of his Jefferson county farm.

Murphy is currently a member of the nine member National Farmers Union Executive Committee and has been the National group's Director on the national Livestock and Meat Board since 1982. He was appointed a member of the national Commission on Agriculture Policy and Rural Development by President Reagan a year ago and will serve in that capacity until December of 1990.

Montana Farmers Union member will select a new president at their annual convention October 19-21, 1989 in Great Falls.

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Most complaints to Problem Resolution involve delayed refunds, mixups in Social Security Numbers, or mistakes by IRS or the taxpayer. Last year over 393,000 taxpayer problems were handled nationwide by PRP. In Montana, PRP handled over 800 cases for the same period.

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Buckle Up America!

Memorial Day has traditionally marked the start of summer vacation travel in the United States. For the fifth year, the week between May 22 and May 29 that includes the long Memorial Day weekend has been officially designated as *Buckle Up America!* Week. The overall goal of this year's Awareness Week is to increase the level of safety belt and child safety seat use toward achieving a minimum 70 percent correct use rate by 1990, as well as to expand public awareness of how automatic crash protection, such as air bags and automatic belts, complement existing systems.

Montana communities have shown a steady growth in safety belt use as a result of community-based education and incentive programs. Usage rates have risen statewide from 12% in 1983 to over 61% in 1988. On November 8, 1988, the citizens of Montana voted to continue the state's safety belt use law by a vote of 58% to 42%.

Listed below are several interesting facts: motor vehicle crashes account for 16 times more fatalities than all other forms of transportation combined.

- safety belts could prevent 40-50% of the fatalities and reduce the number of serious injuries by 45-55%.
- motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death of children over 6 months of age.
- in 1986 there were 18,967 murders compared to 46,000 auto fatalities with approximately 23,000 being alcohol-related.
- a crime index offense occurs every 2 seconds whereas a driver is involved in a crash every 9 1/10 of a second.
- the total loss of crime is approximately \$13 billion whereas the total loss of crashes is approximately \$74.2 billion.

May 22-29 is Buckle Up America! Week. Join with us and let's start a great habit. BUCKLE UP every time you travel AND be sure your passengers buckle up also. It's a habit for life.

Rechtman to Perform at MSU

Ilan Rechtman, Israeli concert pianist, will perform in concert in the Reynolds Recital Hall Thursday May 25 at 8 pm. Admission will be \$5.00 for students with an I.D. and \$6.00 for the general public. Advance tickets are available in the Department of Music office in Howard Hall and from music students. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Mr. Rechtman made his first solo appearance at the age of 11 with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. A year later he won the Israel Broadcasting Authority Prize and appeared as soloist with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. Since then he has appeared worldwide with the London Symphony Orchestra, the Denver Symphony and Chamber Orchestras, the Zealand Symphony Orchestra (Denmark), the Boston and Chicago Civic Symphonies and many others. He has appeared in recitals throughout the USA, Canada, Mexico, West Germany, England, France, and Scandinavia.

Mr. Rechtman will perform three sonatas by Scarlatti; Beethoven's Sonata No. 23 in F Minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata); two Chopin Ballades and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7 in B-Flat Major, Op. 83.

Attention All Pre-Med Students!

This Friday, May 26th, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society, is sponsoring a medical and dental school application seminar. The seminar will be in room 276 of the SUB from 3-5 p.m. This seminar will explain the application process and a video explaining the medical school (AMCAS) application procedure will be shown. There are many potential pitfalls in this process and attending the seminar could save students both time and money in the coming months. Seniors will also be present to answer any questions that applicants might have. During these last few days of spring quarter, Alpha Epsilon Delta is also offering mock interviews to prospective medical and dental school applicants. These mock interviews will be a great help in getting into the school of your choice. Contact Debbi Garrity at 994-4414 or come to this Friday's application seminar for details.

MSU Chamber Orchestra Will Perform

The MSU Chamber Orchestra, Johan Jonsson, Music Director, will present a concert on Thursday, June 1 at 8 pm in Reynolds Recital Hall. The concert is free and the public is invited.

Featured soloists will be Todd Gilleland, violin and Sarah Schmickrath, horn, both winners of the Chamber Orchestra Competition held earlier this year. Schmickrath will perform *Morceau de Concert* Op. 94 by C. Saint-Saens, and Gilleland will play the 1st movement of Joseph Haydn's Violin Concerto in G Major.

The orchestra will also perform *Three Entr'acts* from Rosamunda by Franz Schubert, and the three movement *Sinfonietta* for Small Orchestra by Gordon Jacob.

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Nez Perce National Historic Trail Advisory Council Meets in Missoula

The 22-member Nez Perce National Historic Trail Advisory Council is meeting in Missoula (Village Red Lion) Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 9-11, to work on the comprehensive plan for the 1,170 mile trail through Oregon, Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana.

John W. Mumma, regional forester for the USDA Forest Service's Northern Region, is chairman of the Advisory Council. Jim Dolan, special areas and wilderness manager, USDA Forest Service Northern Region headquarters, Missoula, and Tom Spolar, lands forester, Lolo National Forest, Missoula, are coordinators for Nez Perce (Nee-Me-Poo) National Historic Trail Planning.

Dolan explained that the Forest Service has the lead in developing a comprehensive plan for the historic trail that commemorates the 1877 flight of the non-treaty Nez Perce Tribe from Wallowa Lake, OR to the Bear Paw Mountains in north-central Montana. Under the leadership of Chiefs Joseph, Looking Glass, Too-hool-hool-zote, Ollokot, Yellow Wolf and White Bird, the Nez Perce Tribe used modern warfare techniques in moving the tribe, supplies, equipment and horses over the difficult terrain. They were being pursued by General Howard, and Colonels Gibbons and Miles of the US Army.

The historic trail follows the traditional Nez Perce routes, Dolan explained, over Lolo Pass and up the Bitterroot Valley to Gibbons Pass, over Sula and then into the Montana Big Hole country. The trail re-enters Idaho near Leadore and proceeds to West Yellowstone, MT and then into Yellowstone National Park near Cooke City, MT. The trail then proceeds into Wyoming by way of the Clark Fork of the Yellowstone River near Powell, WY.

Swinging north from Wyoming, the trail crosses the Missouri River at Cow Island and ends near the Bear Paw Mountains south of Chinook, MT.

The council is advising and assisting in the preparation of a Comprehensive Plan for the historic route. Mumma says that three meetings are scheduled for the planning process. "We hope to have the draft Comprehensive Plan available for public comment next year (1990)," Mumma said.

miles east of Lowell, Idaho, is open daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., beginning May 26 through September 8. No telephone. June 24 and 25, Living History Weekend celebration of Idaho Centennial.

NORTHERN REGION HEADQUARTERS INFORMATION CENTER, Missoula Federal Building, corner of Pattee and Pine, is Open 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone 329-3511. Information and maps are available at Ranger stations and National Forest Headquarters during regular business hours, Monday through Friday.

RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS ANTICIPATE FAMINE IN SOUTHERN SUDAN

As a cease-fire grows nearer in war-ravaged southern Sudan, international relief organizations are preparing mammoth emergency efforts to reach 250,000 people on the brink of starvation.

For more than a year, conflict between government troops and rebel forces has prevented relief organizations from reaching the region, where an estimated 250,000 have already died of starvation.

"We know that mass starvation is occurring in the south," says Rudolph von Bernuth, Program Director for CARE, which has helped refugees escaping the war zone and has trucked thousands of tons of food into accessible areas just north of the fighting. "Sudan is the biggest famine threat in the world right now. The stories CARE workers hear from refugees indicated that the situation we're going to find is one of unbelievable suffering."

Relief efforts are difficult in this huge country where summer temperatures hover around 120 degrees and seasonal rains make the dirt roads impassable for months. In addition to civil war, Sudan has suffered from drought and locust swarms this year.

Yet there are positive signs. In March, the Sudanese government announced its willingness to observe a month-long "period of tranquility." The rebels also indicated from their base in Ethiopia that a decrease in fighting was possible.

"If the fighting could be halted, CARE and others could save thousands of people in the southern third of the country who are on the brink of starvation," says von Bernuth.

"The media have also been barred from the war zone. If they are allowed in during the cease-fire, I think the stories and pictures that come out are going to be shocking. These people need help very badly."

Matching Donations Sought

In an attempt to beat the national fund-raising record set by last year's senior class, the Class of 1989 will seek matching donations from private sources to fund "star professorships." University of North Carolina class members decided here recently.

The five senior committee members plan to write proposals to businesses and other sources to request matching funds for money the class can get from the N.C. General Assembly to create the positions.

"The Legislature will match 2-to-1 any organization raising money for professorships," said class president Steve Tepper. The senior class is hoping to have six star professorships established by the bicentennial of the University, he said.

The goal of 1989 will be \$200 per student, which is \$1 per year for each year of the University," according to Allen Eidson, gift committee co-chairman, payable over five years. The class is hoping for 45 percent participation rate from students, which would net \$300,000. "Eidson said, 'If the class gets a 50 percent participation rate, it will have enough money for a \$100,000 gift,' he said.

"The whole point of this is to put 'bait on the line' to attract professors from outside UNC," Tepper said. "Normally, supplements to salaries from private funds go to professors within the University," he said. "There are two such professorships at the University now," Eidson said, "but students have never created the positions themselves."

The class has set a fund-raising goal of \$580,000 with \$300,000 of that coming from students.

Visitor Center, Information Offices To Serve National Forest Visitors

Visitor Centers and information offices will open in May to serve recreation visitors to Northern Region National Forests of Montana and northern Idaho.

MADISON RIVER CANYON EARTHQUAKE CENTER, in the Gallatin National Forest, north of West Yellowstone, MT, is open from May 27 through September 4, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., daily. Telephone 646-7369.

LIBBY DAM VISITOR CENTER at Libby Dam, in Kootenai National Forest, near Libby, MT, is operated and maintained by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. Open daily, beginning May 27 through Labor Day, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Guided tours through the dam are available. Telephone 293-5577 for information.

HUNGRY HORSE DAM VISITOR CENTER in Flathead National Forest, at Hungry Horse Dam, is operated by the Bureau of Reclamation and contains Forest Service exhibits. Open Daily beginning May 15 to Labor Day, 9:30 to 5:30. Self-guided tours are available from 9:00 to 3:30 Monday through Friday.

MISSOULA AERIAL FIRE DEPOT VISITOR CENTER, 7 miles west of Missoula, at the Forest Service Aerial Fire Depot. The Visitor Center will be open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., starting May 29. Tours are conducted at 10:00, 11:00, 12 noon, 2:00, 3:00, and 4:00. To arrange group tours, telephone 329-4900 during regular business hours.

LOLO PASS VISITOR CENTER, on U.S. Highway No. 12, at Montana-Idaho line in Clearwater National Forest. Open May 7 through September 30, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Closed October 1 to November 15. Winter sport season: November 15 to April 1, open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. No telephone.

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Ernie Pepion is honored at his Masters exhibition opening reception Monday in Haynes Hall.

ERNIE PEPION GRADUATI

 The following is a reprint of Mr. Pepion's Artist Statement accompanying his thesis exhibition at Haynes Hall this week. It is so beautifully written and touching we at the Exponent would like to share it with our readers.

Artist's Statement

My paintings are autobiographical narratives which reflect my handicap and my Native American heritage. As a result, my work is more than a documentation of personal history as it expresses emotion and feelings.

I've experienced various degrees of discrimination as an Indian growing up near a reservation border-town and attending a predominantly non-Indian school. I have similar experiences since becoming a quadriplegic. These experiences have included belittlement as well as pity. While some non-Indian and able-bodied persons tend to feel "holier than thou," there's no basis for their feelings of superiority or pity.

Painting is the language I use to express my feelings about the degradations we all experience at different times. This expression allows me to become a person beyond limitations. Thus, I share my dreams and fantasies through the universal language of emotion. My happy-go-lucky facade is slowly dissolving as I become more open in my work.

Art has allowed me to address many emotions that I find difficult to talk or even write about. Before my accident, there were many activities that I enjoyed that I'll never be able to do again. Among the things that I miss most are being able to compete in rodeo events, getting up at the crack of dawn and just riding along Blacktail Creek, pow wowing or deciding spontaneously to drive to Glacier Park. To compensate, I use humor to persevere. When the stick-horse of my childhood appears in my paintings, the humor is obvious. But as one looks deeper, the irony is apparent.

Painting is the language I use to express my feelings about the degradations we all experience at different times.

As a Native American, I also believe that the land is our most precious resource because it is our spiritual home. Our dependence upon technology has weakened our culture and forced us to live in a fast, plastic, imitation world. With the rape and plunder of our lands, we have threatened our cultural heritage. Since we cannot turn back time to fully restore our damaged environment, we have to protect what remains. I am greatly concerned that we are in danger of annihilating the already limited resources on the Blackfeet Reservation. The natural beauty is threatened by profit motives. When we lose our land, we shall have lost our culture. My paintings are inspired by these beliefs.

It bothers me that we are so dependent on today's technology in our daily lives. Although I need today's technology to live a more independent life, technology doesn't determine the caliber of my life. I control the quality of my life by the way I use the hand brace that holds my brush, the easel that maneuvers my canvas, the electric wheelchair and the hydraulic lift for my van. I also use technology to pursue my goal as an artist. Technology does not inspire my paintings; it only assists me in the pursuit of my artistic goals.

While my dreams are my fantasies, they become others reality when I put them on canvas.

My paintings are inspired by my dreams. I can rodeo, hunt buffalo, and live my past life in my dreams. While my dreams are my fantasies, they become others' reality when I put them on canvas. We Indian people are very firm believers in our dreams and as such, dreams are a valuable part of our culture. I'm also able to share my dreams through the use of symbols. The women and children I incorporate into my paintings express my unfulfilled dream for an ideal family life. I've used variations of the Madonna and Child including the Immaculate Conception and the perpetuation of Isis, the Egyptian icon for maternal love. I've also created my own Venus as a substitute for my true love.

My paintings are born from the integration of my Native American culture, handicap experiences, and dreams for which I have created symbolisms that draw the viewer into my paintings. While the subjects of my paintings are very personal, the viewer is able to transcend personal histories to share the powerful language of emotions.

by Ernie Pepion

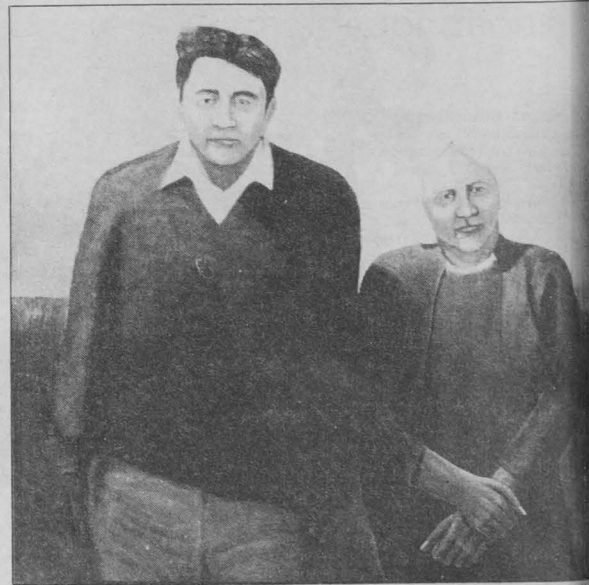


Pepion and friends chat about art and content at the Monday opening.



Pepion as Vietnam soldier.

photo by Keith House



Pepion's parents. He said his father would never wear a shirt like that. Poetic license.

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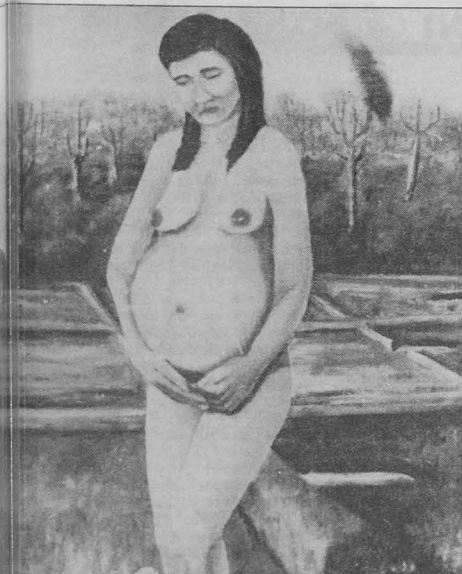


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Hail of pregnant Vietnamese lady
"boddamn you, Charlie Parker").



Horse on the run by a death-marked highway.

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Pepion as graduate in his
"As Long as the Grass Shall Grow."



Pepion relaxes in front of his self-portrait "Buffalo Jump."

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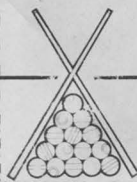
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Bozemanites await the "Last Temptation."

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The Last Temptation of Bozeman

by John Markovich

contributing writer

The last temptation of Christ was not sex, as the ambiguous controversy may have led you to believe. There were no wild orgies with Jesus in the middle shrieking, "This is my body, eat of it, all of you!" No. Christ's last temptation was to remain a man, to raise a family, to grow old in peace and not save the world. At least that's Martin Scorsese's interpretation. So where's the controversy? Hell, I dunno. Don't we all want to live? Don't we all want to grow old surrounded by family? Of course, so why would Jesus be any different? He was just a man like any of us. Yes, he was the son of God, but he walked the earth in the form of a man, with all the headaches, hang-ups, lust and desires that any (and every) man feels. And, like any man, he had his doubts and fears, only his were multiplied by being the savior of the world.

If I may be so bold as to put myself in Jesus' shoes (actually sandals), I think I'd respond the same way, too. "Yes, my son," says the Lord, "you will be the savior of mankind, the greatest man to ever walk the earth. You will spread my word throughout the land and you will perform great miracles. You will heal the sick and feed the hungry. Your name will be known 'round the world. Unfortunately, you have to die... and fairly young, too. It won't be a peaceful death, either. First, you'll be whipped and beat up and spit on and then you'll carry this huge piece of wood up a mountain, so people can laugh at you and throw shit at you. And then you'll be crucified.

Y'know, nailed to that piece of wood and hung out to dry in the sun like a piece of meat.... so whattaya think, Jesus?"

"Um... uh... I'll get back to ya on that one, Lord." Then he high-tails it outta town on the fastest camel he can find. Yeah... fortunately, it didn't happen that way. Fortunately, he was crucified for us. But who's to say that he didn't have his doubts? Certainly not the high-brow Christians who think this film is a travesty and a gross misrepresentation. Since when did they corner the market on whose interpretation can be expressed and whose can't?

C'mon folks, it's only a movie.... artistic license is obligatory. The funny thing is that the movie followed Christ's life fairly accurately. It followed him as a man, not some unattainable messianic figure. I found this approach quite refreshing and inspiring. I mean, if I can readily identify and sympathize with Jesus as a man, wouldn't that give me new insight and strength in my belief in God? I think so.

Ironically, the weakest part of the film was the dream in which Jesus lived his life out as a mortal man. The concept was good, but it just didn't have the intensity that the rest of the film had. Maybe that was intentional.

All in all, the film was very entertaining. It kept me hooked for the full 2 1/2 hours and had me thinkin' when I left the theatre. What more can you ask for? It looks like, once again, the ignorant zealots jumped the gun, made fools of themselves and gave Christianity another black mark in the eyes of the non-believers. Too bad, because this film might just turn on more people than it turns off.

Jane Powell, coming this Friday to Willson

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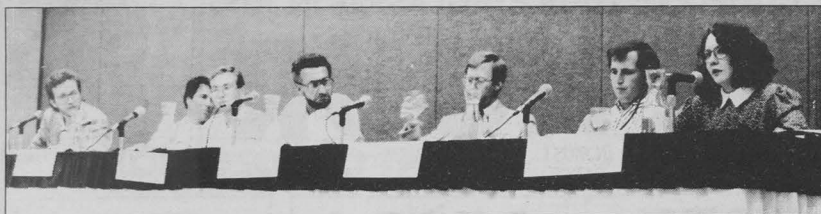
Jane Powell

She is coming: Friday, May 26, 8 p.m., Willson Auditorium. MSU Students, \$6.00, General public, \$10.00.



Don't miss Jane Powell this Friday night.

Christ and the Temptations



The panel of "disciples".

John Markovich

Contributing Writer

First off, the mediator was the most boring speaker I've ever had the displeasure of listening to. The panel consisted mostly of Christians with backgrounds in theology (who, by the way, were offended by the film BEFORE they saw it, some going so far as to organize pickets and protests...but THEN they saw it and weren't offended!!) And the audience...oh, my...out of the 200 or so in attendance, only 50 or 60 had seen the film. What were the rest of those people doing there? Most of 'em were blue-haired, pearl bedecked grannies who probably wanted to shake their purses at the "heathens" who liked the film. Lord, help me! Go home and make some tea, gramma!

Yeah, right from the beginning, things were way outta line. Where were the Catholics, where were the Jews, where were the Satan worshippers, WHERE WERE THE INTELLIGENT PEOPLE!! It seemed to me that this was just a gathering to soothe the ruffled feathers of the misguided followers rather than an intelligent dialogue between the audience and the speakers. And then this flake from the chronicle gets up and asks about the sex in the movie. GO SEE THE MOVIE, YOU FOOL. (I'll betcha anything that she writes some half-baked word-drool that makes her sound like the high and mighty, all-knowing reporter. HA!) But the best one was

the guy who stood up and said God told him not to see it...and the crowd applauded!! Yeah, and God told David Berkowitz to kill all those people, remember? I think you people oughta cancel your valium prescription! YOU'RE SO IGNORANT!! I was so appalled that I had to leave. I just couldn't sit there listening to a bunch of pseudo-intellectuals cut down Martin Scorsese's filmmaking talent. Hey folks, I hate to tell you that a halo on Willem Defoe would have been a little too much. And as for the sex...hell, I've seen better sex scenes on Soap Operas. Yeah, in all honesty, I really don't know why they had this "panel discussion"—the ignorant remained ignorant and the enlightened just got pissed—ya shoulda known better. Did anybody stand up and bitch when "Ghandi" came out? Did anybody ever say that "Helter Skelter" wasn't an accurate portrayal of Charlie Manson? No? Then what's the big deal about "The Last Temptation"? It's just a movie!! And anybody that can't discern between movies and reality is one retard. Then again, I wouldn't reduce this to "just another movie." Like I overheard one thick-skulled moron say to his friend, "Uh, it was o.k., but I liked Roadhouse alot better."

Maybe if some of these people could look at this film like Joe Cementhead, they wouldn't be so freaked out. As far as I could tell, only the weak of heart and the insecure in faith were upset. I'd really like to see this much theological silliness happen when Hulk Hogan's movie comes out. I dunno, call me insane...

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CLOSET OF HORRORS

by John Markovich

contributing writer

Author's note: The following story is purely fictional. All persons and places do not exist. (Yeah, right)

"There is but one woman with many faces"
-Jesus' guardian angel from "The Last Temptation Of Christ"
THE LAST TEMPTATION OF JOHN.

Aloha, dear readers, and a very happy sunburned Tuesday to you all. Yes, yes, the fickle Montana weather proved itself once again by going from snow to a scorching 65 degrees in less than 48 hours to make this weekend's Beachfest a roaring success. Well, I had a great time, anyway. (More on this sick adventure in a moment).

Over the past year, I've prided myself on being faithful to my girlfriend in Seattle. But that doesn't mean I haven't gotten into some very sticky situations. It's been a long, hard time (yeah) but the wait is almost over and to say that I'm anxious would be a gross understatement. Anyway, I've remained faithful because I've learned a very helpful secret. That's right kiddies, happy and healthy monogamous relationships ARE possible IF you master the fine art of voyeurism.

Hmmm? What's this bastardtrvin' to say this time? I'm sayin' that if you can appreciate someone's body on a purely visual level, you can avoid all the headaches that occur later on and you can ogle and eyeball any and every little hardbody your heart desires. The wide array of multicolored panties is incredible. Stairways are GREAT for this. For example, how many times have you followed a gorgeous miniskirt across campus, only to find that when she turns around, she looks like she's been hit in the face with a shovel. Or worse, she's just as astonishing from the front, but when she talks, she proves to have the IQ of a toad.

Sad, indeed...if you'd just watched instead of tryin' to make a move, you'd have been much better off (This is a lesson you should all remember the next time you go to whore night at the bars.) Of course, this is simplistic, passive voyeurism. I can't expect you to make the quantum leap to the advanced stuff right away. For example, being a filmmaker and exploring all of this stuff for many, many years, I've come to be an avid disciple of active voyeurism. Yeah, active voyeurism is the art of intentionally getting yourself into situations or setting up situations where the flashing of flesh is inevitable or can be easily encouraged. (A fine example of this is taking a camera to the beach to snap some pix of girls in bikinis - it just depends on how much nerve you have and how nasty your pictures get.)

Another example would be the hot tubs at Beachfest this past weekend. While listenin' to Joe Bob and the Hicks, I spied some women climbin' into the tubs. Hmmm...perfect voyeuristic ter-

rain. Fortunately, I thought ahead and already had my shorts on. So I crept on over to the tubs and SURPRISE, SURPRISE!, they were full of half-naked honeys. Well, I just HAD to participate and, in no time, we had beer delivered and it flowed freely to one and all. Now my attention focused on TWO lovely ladies (a blonde AND a brunette - oh Lord, why must you tempt me so?), both of whom were well tanned and well endowed. (I won't mention their names, but they'll still be pissed if they read this anyway).

I immediately began my manipulations and soon they were talking about things like fat and tan lines. Perfect! I kept up my serious ramblings long enough to dispel their suspicions and soon enough I was pinching many soft spots and being given many tantalizing glimpses of things I never would've seen in a more sober situation. (All under the premise of trying to figure out the blonde's body fat percentage. Ha!) All of this, mind you, was in broad daylight and in full view of anyone so inclined to watch also. This continued for a good three hours or so until the brunette decided that she wanted to go to the bars, but first she had to take a shower. Hmmm, y'know, I hadn't taken a shower either...what a good idea.

Now I haven't taken a shower in the dorms for years and I've certainly never taken one on a women's floor. So I had to laugh as I turned on the water and stuck my head under the shower. But wait, I needed some shampoo and I didn't bring any. No problem (heh,heh), I'll just wander over to the other shower and ask the brunette if I can have some of hers. And oh, look, the curtain's not closed all the way. Hmmm? Well, I better check and see if it's her in there, I wouldn't want to ask the wrong naked woman for shampoo. Um...Uh...yep, it's her. "Hey, can I borrow some shampoo?" "Uh...yeah, sure." "And some conditioner, too?" and Ta-Da! I'm afforded another spectacular view of this beauty (and let me tell ya, she was tan everywhere, not a single tan line to be found on her bronzed bod).

Needless to say, it was very exciting, yet totally devoid of physical contact. (Kinda like Porky's when they're peekin' through the hole in the wall - only better!) A true voyeur's heaven! So anyway, we went to the bars, got loaded and had a good time. My evening blurred quickly though, and my last memories are of getting into a conversation with a girl about delayed orgasms and the heightening of the sexual experience. And of course, saying goodnight to the blonde. (Ever wonder what they wear under those long nightshirts? I don't anymore.) My only regret is that I didn't take pictures. But Frank's got some from the hot tub which I'm sure he'd be willing to part with for a small fee.

And the best part is that nobody's pregnant, I don't have to call 'em (I didn't even get their numbers) and my conscience is clean! Ah, ain't voyeurism grand? Thanks ladies, let's do it again sometime...real soon!

Stay tuned...

125 Linfield

MSU Student Films

On Wednesday evening, May 31st, the Bozeman Film Festival will present selected films produced by M.S.U. students over the past decade. A number of these have been nominated for Academy Awards in the Student Category, or have received other awards or recognition.

Fictional films to be screened are *Breakdown*, a gripping portrayal of an imprisoned man's inner visions, and *Volition*, a short science fiction film utilizing an array of special effects. Rounding out the fiction offerings is *The Adventures of Jonathan Risk*, one of longer and more elaborate student films completed in recent years at M.S.U.

Non-fiction production by M.S.U. students will be represented by *The Exiled King* and *Mountain Musher*. The latter film, which is about the annual Governor's Cup 500 Dog Sled Race, has been purchased by both the "Discovery" Channel and by Mitsubishi Cable of Japan.

Finally, in the experimental category, the 4½ minute film, *The Plastring Art*, by 1988 graduates, will be screened.

The entire program will be just over two hours. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in Linfield 125. Admission is free to persons holding a Bozeman Film Festival membership card, or a \$2.00 donation at the door.



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SPORTS

THIS WEEK: IN THE NBA

L.A. LAKERS 1 PHOENIX SUNS 0

The bench came on strong, Saturday, as the Lakers downed the Suns 127-119. Worthy led the Lakers with 32 points and 3 blocked shots. Orlando did an outstanding job coming off the bench with 13 points, 11 of them in the final 15 minutes of play. He was assisted by fine performances from other fellow reserves in Mychal Thompson and Michael Cooper.

CHICAGO BULLS 1 DETROIT PISTONS 0

Michael Jordan has again led the Bulls to an upset victory, this time against the Pistons on their home court. Jordan scored 32 points as the Bulls slid by the Pistons 94-88. The win gives the Bulls the homecourt advantage in the best of 7 series.

Tonight Chicago is at Detroit. Game time is 8 p.m. EDT
Phoenix is at L.A. Game time is 10:30 p.m. EDT

INDY 500

The race is touted as the fastest field of cars ever to race the Indy. The field has been finalized with 33 cars making the mark for the start of the race on May 28. The field averaged 216.588 mph which destroyed the previous record of 210.280 mph that was set in 1986. Disappointment set in the crowd as Johnny Rutherford, with just 15 minutes left in the last day of qualifying, blew up the engine in a car he had borrowed from A.J. Foyt bumping him from the race. His vacancy led the way for Rich Vogler to enter the race.

PIT CREW BRAWL

One lap was all there was to go when the car, driven by Rusty Wallace tapped the car of Darrell Waltrip sending him spinning into the infield, out of the race. Following the mishap, the crews of both drives exchanged words followed by blows. An investigation into the fight is being considered by the NASCAR officials.

STANLEY CUP

Calgary came on strong in the 2nd period to bring the Flames even at 2-2 with Montreal last Sunday. Yesterday was a travel day as Montreal goes to Calgary to face the Flames on their ice in the 5th of 7 games. Game time is 9:05 p.m. EDT.

PREAKNESS

In one of the most exciting horseraces ever in the history of the Preakness, Sunday Silence continued her bid for the Triple Crown by taking the Preakness in a photo finish. Pictures show Easy Goer just inches behind Sunday silence as they crossed the wire. There has not been a Triple Crown winner since 1978 when Affirmed beat Alydar, the sire of Easy goer. Monday, Sunday Silence will be loaded up and taken to New York's Belmont Park for the last of the Triple Crown venues. The race is set for June 10th.

SACTO TAKES LOTTERY

The Sacramento Kings won the lottery last Sunday which gives them the first round draft pick next season. The Kings have never won more than 37 games during their years as an NBA franchise. Following the Kings in the draft will be the L.A. Clippers and San Antonio spurs. Potential Number 1 picks are: Glen Rice, who led Michigan to an NCAA victory last month, Danny Ferry of Duke, Sean Elliot of Arizona, Stacey King of Oklahoma and J.R. Reid of North Carolina.

MEN TRACKSTERS TAKE 3RD



Dave Blair set lifetime best in Triple Jump

photo by Shawn Pomeroy

by Dan Huffine

Staff Sportswriter

This most remarkable spring that has surrounded Bobcat athletics continued last weekend in Boise, Idaho, as the Montana State men's track and field team came away with a third place finish in the conference, just missing out on second by a scant four points.

It all began three weeks ago when the Montana State women's tennis team came up with a second place finish in the conference at the Big Sky finals. The men's tennis squad followed that up with a second place finish of their own. And now the track team.

Spring, Boise, maybe the athletic department should work something out with the Chamber of Commerce in Boise and make sure the Broncos host the spring finals every year.

"We had a great meet," said men's coach Rob Stark. "We really came through."

"We were definitely the big surprise of the meet. It was wild!" Perry Donnafield and Mark Rose got things started off on the right foot for Montana State on Thursday when they claimed first and fifth place finishes respectively in the decathlon.

Donnafield became the third Bobcat to surpass the 7,000 point barrier this season with his winning total of 7,002. Donnafield won the event just 3 weeks after giving up another chance for a 1st place finish on the same track.

But possibly the big emotional lift came from Rose. After six events he sat in tenth place. But a strong performance on the final day and a 100 point margin of victory over his closest rival in the final event pushed him into fifth place.

"Mark was competing like a big dog," (whatever that means) said Stark. "Those two set the tone for the entire meet."

Leif Welhaven came from eighth place in the javelin following the preliminary rounds to record a fourth place finish for MSU.

Harry Clark, one of the 'Cats best performers all season, finished third in the long jump after finishing eighth in the preliminaries.

Clark took third in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.53 and took second in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 53.79 seconds.

Shannon Butler took first place honors in the 5000 meter run for MSU with a time of 14:40.41. Butler's performance was one of the more courageous of the season for MSU.

"Shannon came in ranked fifth and ended up finishing first," said Stark. "On March 3, he had knee surgery. The doctors told him he wouldn't be able to run in the conference meet."

Looks like they were wrong.

Scott Dupuis grabbed first place honor in the pole vault with a height of 16-3/4. Brian Schweyen finished in fifth place for MSU with a mark of 15-1.

Schweyen was also a first place finisher in the high jump at 7-3. He beat out Boise State's Clifford Dillard, who has qualified for the NCAA Championships. The high jump also sparked some controversy amongst the coaches.

Normally the bar will progress steadily up in height until only one person is left in the meet. When the competition had been paired down to just Schweyen and Dillard, the bar was originally raised to the NCAA qualifying mark of 7-3/4. After a protest from Dillard, the bar was lowered to 7-3.

Schweyen cleared the bar on his first attempt and would most

My View

ON SPORTS

EDITORIAL

by Jeff Webb

Sports Editor



...BY A NOSE!!! That's how Sunday Silence won the Preakness last Saturday... "By A Nose." Now what if horses were as varied as humans in the way God chose to vary our appendages (ie, length)? Easy Goer could have won if he were, let's say, the "Jimmy Durante" of horses. If the folks in our office were running, for example, Kelli Megeed would win, hands down, over Janelle Fischer, Boy, am I in trouble now...

...NO WONDER GOD IS TICKED OFF AT YOU ORAL ROBERTS!... Saturday's Dallas Morning News reported NCAA violations are being levied against ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY for violations such as allowing basketball players to use the university's cars; allowing one of the player's mothers to live in the dorm... what a wild lady she must be... AND... AND... I'M SO CHOKED UP I CAN'T SPEAK! THEY FINANCED A \$1200.00. THAT'S RIGHT A \$1200.00 BEER PARTY FOR THE PLAYERS... Oral I've got you all wrong... It's the God with the Big "G" that is mad at you... You're great buddies with the god with the Little "g." To quote a fine lady of our times, "THE CHURCH LADY", "Isn't that special"...

...YEH SURE... USA TODAY sources say that PRESIDENT BUSH'S sons JEB (I love that name) and MARVIN (they must have run out of good names after Jeb) won two out of three sets against CHAMPION tennis stars CHRIS EVERT and PAM SHRIVER at the White House... Sure I'm gonna believe it... If you were going to play against a member of the 1st family would you TRY to win... Not only no, but h--- no!...

WHY CAN'T KENTUCKY GET A NEW COACH?... Could it be that if a new coach is hired, he (or she... come on it's possible) won't be able to coach anyone in a game since they will likely sit out, at least, the next year for NCAA recruiting violations which, incidentally, led to the ousting of their last coach, who, incidentally, came in after the coach previous to him was fired for indiscretions, who, incidentally... will it ever end...

...ARE YOU TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT BEN JOHNSON who lost his Olympic medal during the games in Seoul, Korea. This guy has been turned into a sports pinata for any guy that has run out of things to say in his sports section... No, I didn't run out of things to say, smart Alec!...

... "DAN-DAN THE PRESIDENT'S MAN" QUAYLE is going to be attending the INDY 500 on May 28... DAN QUAYLE, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA is going to be on hand to enjoy a day at the Indianapolis 500 on the 28th of May... VP, DANFORTH QUAYLE will be gracing the INDY 500 with his presence... ALRIGHT, QUAYLE I've said it as many ways as I can... all the sports fans love you... yes, the macho ones too... now go pay for this advertising space at Montana Hall... No, this is not election time, you don't get it for free...

...AND THE "WEENIE OF THE WEEK AWARD" GOES TO... DAVID SHUMACHER... Somehow (Maybe criminal investigations should commence) he got ahold of the report that was sent to baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti on Pete Rose. This guy, promptly put it up for sale for a cool \$20,000. None of the respectable papers would take him up on the offer. So, he, "following legal counsel's advice", retracted his offer... A LOUISVILLE SLUGGER upside his head would be just the ticket, wouldn't you say...

...AND THE "WINNER OF THE WEEK" AWARD GOES TO... DEXTER MANLEY who did the brave thing and spoke out against illiteracy... his own illiteracy... (And now you know "The Rest Of The Story"... I'm getting too sentimental) Anyway, Manley, 30, entered Washington's Lab school 3 years ago to learn to read. When he entered, he was tested and found to have a 2nd grade reading level. Fellow players, from the Washington Redskins lauded his effort and even "Famous Amos", the cookie magnate, was on hand with him, during a special Senate hearing, to testify...

...DID YOU SEE THIS WEEK'S COVER OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED? The "Reining Lady" of Horse Racing was decked out in whatever it is that Jockey's clothes are called and covered from head to... (the photo only went to her waist) with sand. Now... We've all seen similar pictures, haven't we. You know, the ones that ask the question "Was this staged for a Sports Illustrated picture, or can somebody really smile for a picture, that surely thousands of people will see, looking like an IDIOT!... We know they do it with the Swimwear Edition... I know I would like my picture taken smiling, while simultaneously burping following eating some of my son's daycare cookies, with glasses hung down over my nose over a typewriter... clattering isn't it?...

...SO, I HEAR MAGIC JOHNSON GOT THIS YEAR'S MVP as voted on by the nations reporters. WELL I DON'T AGREE. Many around the nation feel that it should have been MICHAEL JORDAN. I agree that he has had a memorable season, especially in light of his performance during the play-offs BUT... Let's look at what MOST VALUABLE PLAYER means... WEBB'S FIRST AND LAST EDITION defines "Most Valuable Player"... I, one with whom the team can't do without 2. A player who shines so bright on the court that his teammates pale in comparison... Who more fits that bill more than LARRY BIRD. The Celtics collapsed into jello after he was forced, by injury, from the line-up. With Bird they have made the play-offs regularly, like clock-work. Without him they not only are without a clock, but they don't even know what time it is... Now that's value!...



MSU Women's Softball take advantage of sunny weather

photo by Keith House

Bodybuilding in Bozeman

by Janelle Fischer

bodybuilding correspondent

Last Saturday turned out to be a memorable one as spirited fans filled the Emerson Elementary School auditorium for the 3rd Annual Bridger Mountain Open Bodybuilding competition. With a turnout of 17 competitors, the evening was filled with back to back challenges between bodybuilders as they tested each other for top standing in 7 different categories.

In the morning, competitors were asked to pose to mandatory poses, individually, and in their respective groups. After comparisons were made between physiques and scores, the judges released the competitors for the afternoon to do and eat whatever they wanted until the final competition in the evening.

The evening brought out a powerful enthusiasm as the competitors posed to music in their individual routines. Flashes continuously lit up the room as fans captured their favorites on film, cheering on not only the competitors from Bozeman, but also those that came from out of town.

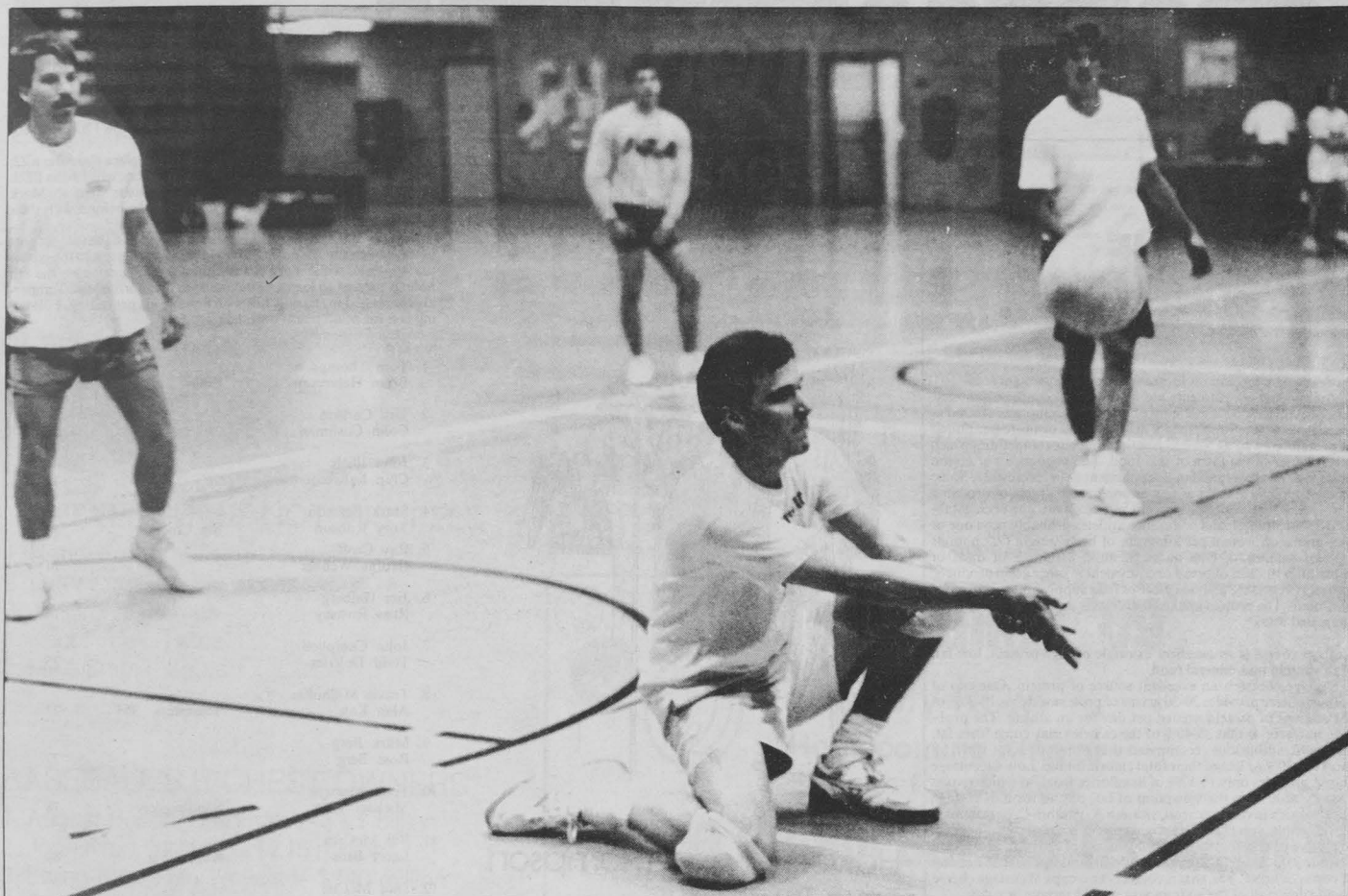
The seriousness of the competition was broken with a striking performance by a last minute female entrant, Ms. Philippines, challenging Lisa Taylor, the only female entrant. As Ms. Philippines strutted on stage in a bikini,

strip tease music only seemed appropriate to provide an ample atmosphere for a unique individual posing routine. Bursts of laughter rolled out of the auditorium as the audience cheered in approval. Although Lisa Taylor won the competition (it was close, folks!), special thanks go out to Ms. Philippines, better known as Mr. Bob Sobreprena, for an outstanding performance!

This year's guest poser, Samantha Matson of Utah, provided a powerful posing routine with an obvious emphasis on her dance background. Displaying an astonishing physique, on-lookers watched in awe as did the competitors as Sam showed Montana what bodybuilding is all about.

Additional entertainment was provided by the Bozeman Jazz dancers as they performed to the hottest music with the latest moves and choreography, compliments of TJ Van Woy. Captivating moves kept the attention of the audience as the girls danced on and on.

Congratulations to the WINNERS!! Lisa Taylor, the women's top place finisher; Men's Open winners-Light Weight: Drew Cloud, Medium Weight: David Rinker, Heavy Weight: Chance Ferlicka; Men's Novice, James Lynch; and Masters (over 35), David Sportsman. Special acknowledgements go out to Drew Cloud and James Lynch--both are Montana State students! We have a lot to be proud of MSU!



Barney and the Rubbles Take 1st at "Beachfest"

photo by Keith House

Roskie Beach Volleyball Classic "A Big Success"

by Jeff Webb

Sports Editor

Although the weather was forecasted to be cold and snowy, when Saturday came so did the sun and some hot competition at the 3rd Annual Roskie Beach Volleyball Classic.

In preparation for inclement weather, the event was held indoors.

"The tournament was a big success," said Mark Hensen, spokesman for the event. "We had 39 teams competing for over \$1000.00 in prizes."

There were numerous categories for which a person or team could compete in. Some didn't involve volleyball, per se, but certainly aided in the success of the day.

Winning the Best Female Body Award was Wendy Adams, who played on the team, "Emma Shoe."

The Best Spiker Award went to Brad Harbough, from the team

"Barney and the Rubbles."

The field of 39 was slowly paired down, throughout the day, and finished with "The God Squad" playing "Emma Shoe" for third and fourth place. The playing was fierce and close but, "The God Squad" prevailed taking 3rd, the last prize winning position. In the true meaning of sportsmanship, "The God Squad," feeling their oats afterward, shared in the winnings with "Emma Shoe."

The top slates were filled by "Fresh Def Spike" and "Barney and the Rubbles." Again, the competition was good but "Barney and the Rubbles" showed they had what it takes to be number 1 and walked away with the first place trophy. The members of the team are: Scott Mueller, John Hoberg, John Munson, Dana Kuglin and Brad Harbough. The interesting fact was that there were only 5 people on the winning team, whereas, other teams posted 6 players.

The event was held, not only for fun, but also to help out those in need.

"After covering the cost of the tournament, we expect to make a donation of about \$800.00 to Reach, Inc.," said Hansen.

Reach, Inc. is a private, non-profit corporation that began on April 4, 1974 to provide services to developmentally disabled adults. Such disabilities include: mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism, epilepsy and other neurologically handicapping conditions.

Reach, Inc.'s goal is to provide programs that can help its clients to become as independent as their condition will allow. The donation made from the tournament will go directly for aiding the organization in finishing the landscaping of a yard at their newest group home.

Any person wishing to donate their time or money to the organization is asked to call Reach, Inc. directly at 587-1271.

The highlight of the event was the Greek, All-Tourney Trophy, which went to the 33SSAE team consisting of: Will Osborne (Tom's little brother), John Sanderson, Brian L. Spahr (a very formal guy), Dave Stubim, John Beighle and Eric Nickish.

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Amino acid supplements increase athletic performance.

Amino acid supplements are a waste of the athlete's money. The protein in food is made up of the same amino acids found in the supplements. Supplements may cost \$50 or more per pound of protein. Few of us want to pay that much for something which tastes better in the form of real food. The proportion of amino acids may not be as good in a supplement as in food either. Some of the supplements add as few as one or two grams of protein a day to the diet. Optimal protein intakes have not been established, but strength and endurance athletes probably need one or two grams of protein per kilogram of body weight (2.2 pounds equal 1 kilogram). One quart of milk, 8 ounces of meat or substitute, 10 slices of bread or equivalent in other grain products, two cups vegetable and one piece of fruit supply about 100 grams of protein. The protein intake of athletes is usually well above this suggested intake.

Cottage cheese is an excellent example of high protein, low fat, high vitamin and mineral food.

Cottage cheese is an excellent source of protein. One cup of cottage cheese provides 20-30 grams of protein which is 10-30% of the amount of protein needed per day for an athlete. The problem, however, is that 35-40% of the calories may come from fat, and most authorities recommend that everyone limit their fat intake to 30% or less of their total caloric intake. Low-fat cottage cheese provides only 15-17% of its calories from fat which makes it acceptable from the viewpoint of fat, but no form of cottage cheese is rich in calcium, iron, vitamin A, vitamin C, or thiamine. For example, you need to eat eight cups or more of cottage cheese to receive your recommended daily intake of calcium. Most form provide 25-50% of the suggested sodium intake per day in one cup of cottage cheese. Yes, that is correct - two cups of cottage cheese could supply all of the sodium you should receive in a day.

White bread is devoid of nutrients.

The flour in white bread is made from the endosperm portion of the wheat kernel. This means the germ and bran layers have been removed prior to the grinding of the wheat into flour. The removal of the germ and bran layers removes many vitamins and minerals from the flour, but all white flour is enriched which means three vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin) and one mineral (iron) is added back to the flour prior to use by the bakery or general public. In addition, all flour is rich in complex carbohydrate, a nutrient athletes need a lot of because it is used to form glycogen in the muscles. The glycogen is then converted into glucose which is major source of energy for muscle activity. White bread made from enriched flour has fewer vitamins and mineral in it than a whole-grain bread, but white bread is not devoid of nutrients.

The best source of dietary information is your physician or your coach.

Most physicians have not had a class in nutrition. If they did have a nutrition class, it probably focused more on the biochemical pathways involved in utilization of food than on the food sources of various nutrients. Some physicians do have an excellent background in nutrition either from official course work or as a result of their own private reading of nutrition articles in referred journals, but those are few and far between.

Coaches may or may not have had a class in nutrition while they were in college. Even if they did have a class, the class may have been so long ago that they have forgotten the information, or the information is out of date.

Therefore, ask your physician or coach how they keep up with nutrition information before you take their advice about eating habits.

The most reliable nutrition information comes from Registered Dietitians (RDs). These men and women have completed a rigorous undergraduate, and sometimes graduate, curriculum in chemistry, math, nutrition, food, business, and social sciences. In addition, they have completed a year of clinical experience in a medical setting, have successfully passed a national exam, and have gone to an average of 15 hours of inservice education classes a year in order to retain their status as Registered Dietitians.

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Halverson and Thompson Take Tourney

by Kim Koski

Intramural sports

Brian Halverson and Tom Thompson teamed up with to win the ASMSU Intramural Golf Tournament held Saturday at the Livingston Golf Course. Format for the tourney was a best ball scramble and Halverson/Thompson, playing for the Pikes, shot a 4 under par 68 to clinch first place. Brian and Tom were able to par every hole on the front 9 until the 7th hole, where they got

their first birdie. A par on the 8th and 9th hole set the stage for the back nine as again they shot par on every hole until the 14th, when they birdied the next 3 holes. Finishing the 17th and 18th hole with pars rounded out their score.

Four strokes behind, 2 teams tied for 2nd place shooting a 72; Tim Carlson and Colin Cushman were partners, while John Illich and Chip LaBrecque paired up. Fourth place went to Mark Bentonson and Tory Robson, Sig Chi, a stroke behind with their score of 73.

Tom Thompson doubled his winnings and had the longest putt of the day on the 7th hole. Daniel McCue was closest to the pin on the 4th hole, while Tory Robson had the long drive on the 8th hole. A total of 16 teams participated in the tournament. Temperatures ranged in the mid 70's with light winds prevailing. Following is a list of all teams and their scores:

NAME	TEAM	SCORE
1. Tom Thompson Brian Halverson	Pikes	68
2. Tim Carlson Colin Cushman		72
3. John Illich Chip LaBrecque		72
4. Mark Bentonson Tory Robson	Sig Chi	73
5. Ray Croff George Webber		74
6. Jim Halberg Russ Rowsey		74
7. John Campbell Todd DeVries		75
8. Travis Millhollin Alan Kalt	Teamsters 951	77
9. Mark Berg Ross Berg		77
10. Todd Martens Michael Vraa	Sandbaggers	78
11. Bill McCrea Larry Beck	Kappa Sig	80
12. Dan McCue Jason Gibson		83
13. Chip Gibbs Steve Baeth		87
14. Lee Sandvik Bob Anderson	Drunken Drivers	87
15. Mike DeVies Shawn McCracken	Kappa Sig	94
16. Rob Kinzle Jay Wilkins		94

TRACK

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likely have cleared the original 7-3/4, thus qualifying for the NCAAAs.

Both jumpers cleared 7-3 and the bar was raised to 7-5. Neither jumper made and Schweyen was declared the winner by virtue of fewer misses at the lower heights.

"The bar has always progressed to the NCAA qualifying height (7-3/4)," said a visibly upset coach Stark. "Never in the history of the conference has a jumper (Dillard) been able to request a height until he is the only one left. It's unbelievable."

"Every coach thought it (bar) was at the qualifying height for the NCAAAs. We plan on appealing to point out the poor job that Boise State did on it."

"Boise State's jumper already qualified for the NCAAAs. Brian Schweyen is the only guy who got screwed."

Northern Arizona head track coach Ron Mann said, "Looking at it, I think it was done the way it was supposed to be done (bar movement), but they should have started at the qualifying mark and worked backwards so that the steady increase each time would have worked out to 7-3/4."

"It was bad that it came up at 7-3 instead of 7-3/4."

Despite the controversy, the Bobcat men continued to perform well.

Dave Blair set a lifetime best in the triple jump with a leap of 50-2 which was good for fourth place and Danny Jones also finished a lifetime best with his second place finish in the 400 meter dash (47.80 seconds).

"It was a great conference meet with some outstanding performances," Stark said. "It was very competitive for the whole league."

The Bobcat women, meanwhile, finished in sixth place as they

had anticipated going in but accumulated 16 more points than they planned on.

"We went in expecting to set some lifetime and season best marks," said women's coach Dale Kennedy. "We came away with seven lifetime best performances and that's not always easy in a conference championship meet."

"It was our goal to have our athletes at their peak and that happened for the most part."

"We had a shot at fifth place but we came up an inch short here and a second short there," he continued.

Lisa Ingram racked up 12 points in the meet for MSU with a second place finish in the triple jump (38-2 1/2) and a fifth place finish in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.66 seconds.

Janet Camrud took fourth place in the 100 meter hurdles with her time of 14.52 seconds and finished in third place in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:01.73.

Kelly Malby took fourth in the 5000 meter run with a time of 17:49.5 and then went on to claim fifth in the 3000 meters with a time of 10:21.56.

In the 10,000 meter run, the "Cats Stephanie Harris finished in second place with a time of 37:16.80.

Rachel Crank took fifth in the triple jump (37-8) while Shelly Collins took fourth in the shot put (43-7 1/2).

Rounding out the scoring for the MSU women, Vasa Parsons finished in third place in the discus with a throw of 143 feet.

"I'm pleased with our performance," Kennedy said. "We've got a young group with a lot of returning kids."

"I'm excited about next year. We've got to get going and get some faith in what we're going to do."

"We've got to get back in the fight and I'm confident we can."

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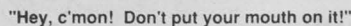
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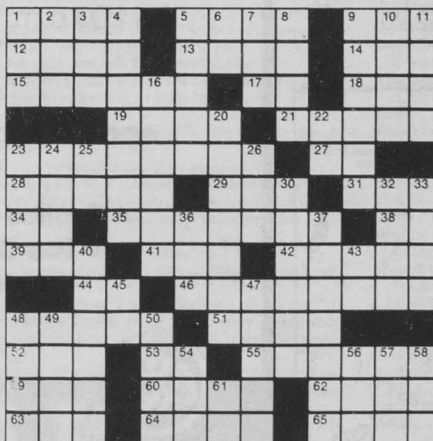
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Leon can we call you Tyson now?

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Jay, how 'bout tonight at 6:30? -L

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Oh Hi Panell, nice stitches dude.

Hi Mitch - I look to start out in 3rd gear - I like to jump curbs.

Junior, are you still green?!

Nick-at-Night, let's party babe.

Dryer-face, don't worry it's still cute.

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Thanks for scratching my neck Lynn.

Leanne, keep up that Rumba little girl.

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Oh Kirk, you're dumb.

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Hey Ox, bet you swallow alot of aggression...and an awful lot of pizzas.

Vic Ferrari lives, and boy is he pissed and fucked up, hiccup.

Cruiser, let's keep 'em up to a 106 shall we?

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But Dale, what about the barmaid!

Once again, who's next?



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Hey Raider, whatup?

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M'chael J. loves Peg.

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Kersten - make it to class on Wednesday - or...be forcefully removed from ASK-US.

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Rambo, you have nice shoes bud! G'dye.

Tracie, nice almost DUI homechicken.

Jason, there is always peace after WAR. Let's have an after-war party.

DSP Spring Party at South Crow Creek Lakes - Be there!

Doug Z-mau, it doesn't have to be anal or anything!

Bob, how's that STATS going?

Sweetness Rules.

Stumper, them Bitteroot Hot Shots are warmin' up.

R, my life ain't all that bad ma'am...for me, it's the best.

Fashion Ernie, I need some help picking out summer pajamas.

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Bear skin, was that girl really as wide as she was tall.

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Jeff H. - Scammed on anyone new lately?

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Erin K. - You'll never guess what I found on my blanket!!!

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Jill, do you think that if we make up lots of good numbers
and use big words we'll get a good grade? Michelle

Barb-They're just little boys anyway. Who do you think we
could have been talking about? Jere! Surely not.

We're leaving granola city and moving to yuppieville U.S.A.
What a concept.

I'm bored, I'm bored, I'm bored, I'm bored.

Not to be redundant, but I have nothing to do and I'm bored.

Scott H. - who cut your hair?

Has she graduated yet? Love J.

Bill R. - The PHP is watching.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Panhellic Council meeting Tues. May 23rd, 7:00 pm at AOII
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Kenneth Christensen, pianist, will present a graduate recital
on Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the Reynolds Recital Hall.

On Thursday, May 25 at 8 p.m. Ilan Rechtman, Israeli
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with a valid I.D. and \$5 for the general public. The tickets are
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office in Howard Hall and from music students. The concert
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"Springtime Follies" an annual dance review of Saunders
Dance Studio will be held on June 2 at 7 p.m. at the Emerson
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The MSU jazz bands will present their spring concert Tues-
day, May 23 at the Sundance at 8 p.m. Don't miss it!

The Gallatin Gateway Inn has a weekend brunch menu
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Jane Powell will perform in concert on Friday May 26 at 8
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