The ASMSU EXPONENT

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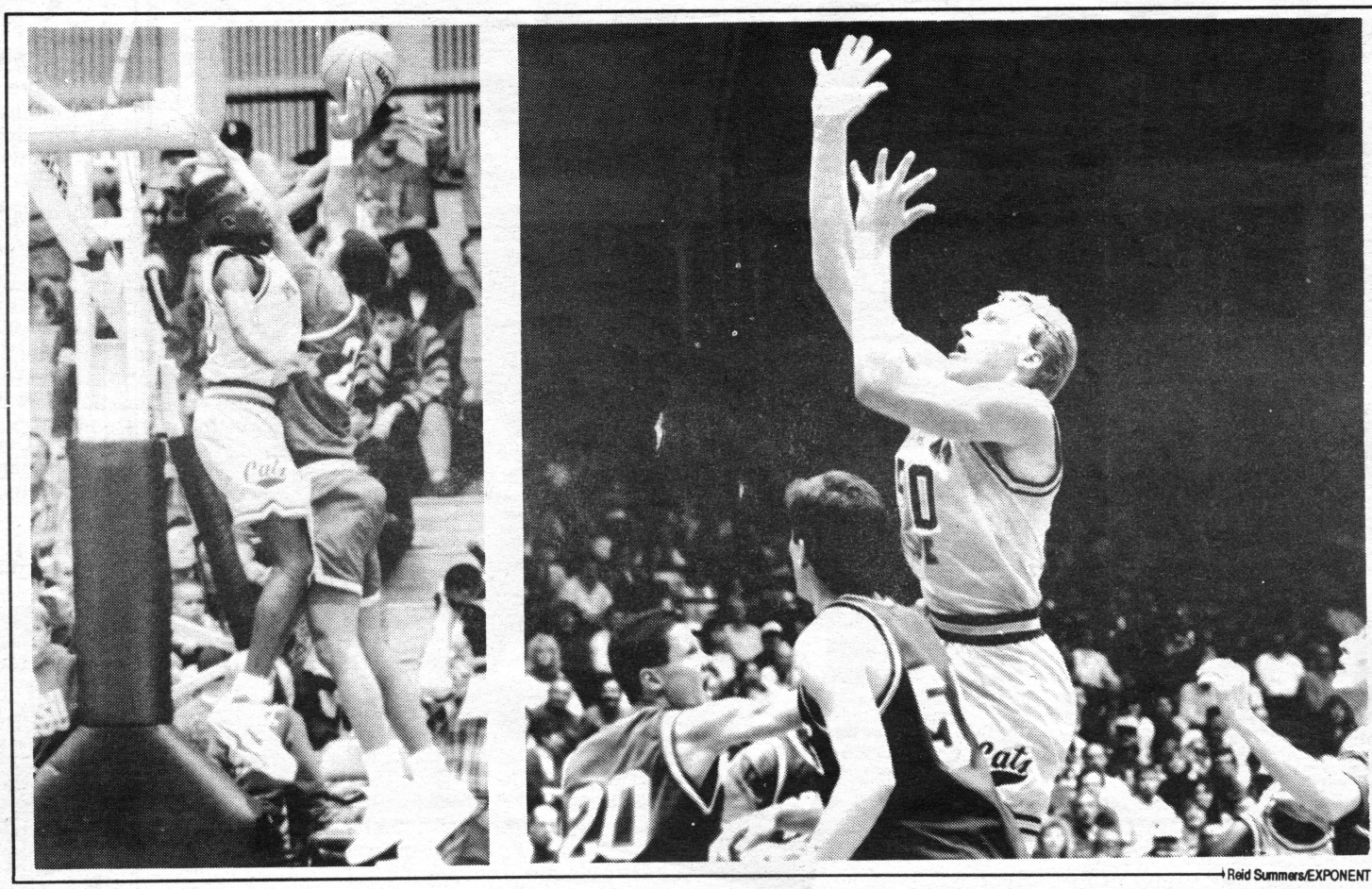
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Cats win!



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Freshman Kwesi Coleman (left) gets in the Bronco's face under the basket, while freshman Dwayne Michaels (right) powers his way to the hoop during Montana State's 60-56 victory over Boise State last night in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Public fumes over hazardous waste

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent news editor

Over 500 people attended a public meeting Wednesday night in the Strand Union Building to discuss Holnam Inc.'s proposal to burn hazardous waste at its Trident Cement Plant near Three Forks.

Officials from the State's Solid and Hazardous Waste Bureau, the Air Quality Bureau, and the regional EPA office gave brief presentations on cement kilns and the current laws regarding them. Concerned citizens then lined up at microphones to make comments and ask questions.

Citizens made remarks concerning hazardous waste transportation, public health risks, emergency clean-up, and possible water pollution problems if Holnam is allowed to burn hazardous materials. Most of the speakers voiced opposition to the plant's proposal and were applauded strongly by the audience.

Members of Montanans Against Toxic Burning (MATB), a citizen group formed in Gallatin County to stop toxic burning, offered opposing views during the meeting.

"Do we want to become the hazardous waste repository for the nation?" MATB member Brady Wiseman asked the audience.

"There is one major toxic spill every five years," said MATB member Doug Mavor.

"It's my position that you cannot provide Holnam with a permit to burn hazardous wastes at Trident at this time," said an engineer from Washington state. He also commented that the state should not consider Holnam for a waste burning permit because there is not enough known about which by-products could result from burning toxic wastes.

Dennis Iverson, Director of the Department of Health and Evironmental Sciences (DHES), made it clear that the Trident Cement Plant has not yet submitted a full application to the DHES. The state has been preparing for possible waste burning applications by initiating the necessary laws to make fair decisions on the burning of waste in Montana. Boiler and Industrial Furnace laws were just initiated in October, 1991, with the exception of interim status.

"We are going to do it right, so that no one questions the final decision," said Iverson. "The process the application must go through is very important."

The DHES must receive an Environmental Assessment before it can be considered for a full Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

"There is no doubt that we will require an EIS," said Iverson.

According to Ken Reick, of the Solid and Hazardous Waste Bureau's permitting section, it can take up to four years for a company to receive a permit to burn waste.

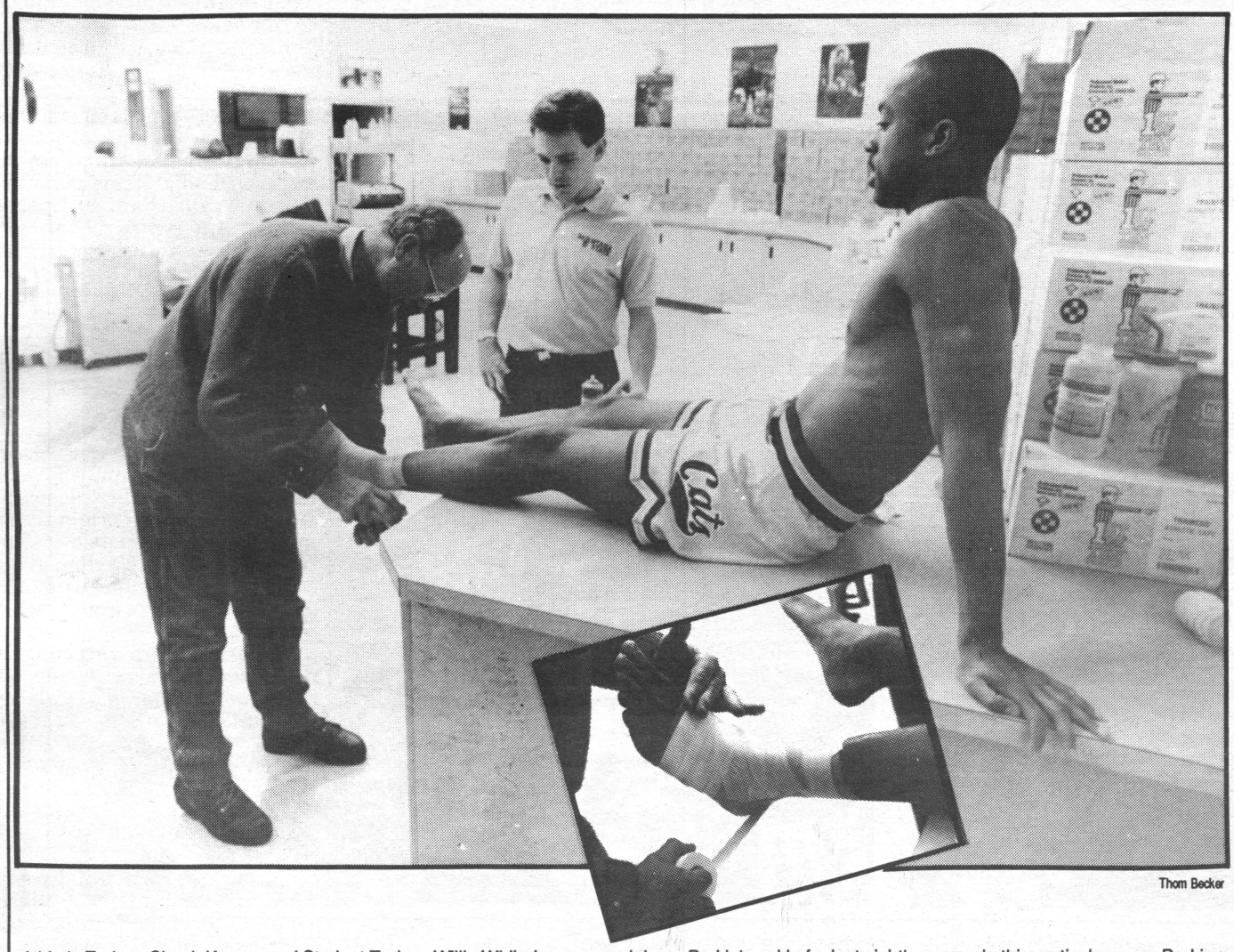
"There are several cement kilns, boilers, and industrial furnaces operating all over the country that are successfully burning hazardous waste as fuel," said Nat Muillo from the Regional EPA office in Denver. According to Muillo, regulations have become stricter for companies involved in burning hazardous wastes and will continue to be more stringent in the future.

"The evolution is moving toward intensive control standards for the enhancement of human health and the environment," Muillo said.

According to Patty Powell, attorney for the Solid and Hazardous Waste Bureau, Wednesday's meeting was not required by law, but was held since a formal hearing scheduled for Monday is for comment only and not a question-and-answer session.

Monday's meeting will be held in Helena on Monday at 9:00 a.m.; the public is invited to attend the meeting and voice its opinion.

That tickles!



Thom Becker

Athletic Trainer Chuck Karnop and Student Trainer Willie Widhalm prepare Johnny Perkin's ankle for last night's game. In this particular case, Perkins had a bruised shin and the taping will prevent further injury.

Memorial scholarship established

William C. and Mary R. Anderson have established an endowment in memory of their son, William Walter Anderson, who died by accidental drowning in the Gallatin River Spring 1991. Income from the endowment shall support a scholarship in the department of Chemical Engineering.

The scholarship will be awarded by the department to a U.S. Citizen who has attained Sophomore standing, does not qualify for federal or state financial assistance, who still has to work to provide for his/her cost of eduaction, and who maintains a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.7.

Donations may be made payable and mailed to The William Walter Anderson Memorial, MSU Foundation, Roy E.

Attention: The Traffic Appeals and Regulations Committee has amended the 91-92 parking regulations for the remainder of this academic year. STARTING IMMEDIATELY, staff and commuting students whose vehicles are currently registered (S andB) may now park in the E sections of the Linfield and Freen house parking lots.

Board working to abolish smoking in SUB

The SUB Board's current policy is to have a smoke-free Strand Union by the summer of 1992, says Todd Casey, ASMSU President. "Banning smoking in the SUB is part of a two-year plan that began in 1990," said Casey. The Board hopes to eliminate the remaining smoking lounge this summer to finish the plan.

"We have spent a lot of time debating smoking in the SUB," said Allen Bertelsen, Strand Union Director. Bertelsen's primary concern of smoking in the SUB is the health dangers of students as well as the liability if someone develops health problems from the smoke. "There are legal ramifications involved in this decision," he said.

Bertelsen realizes that banning smoking in the SUB will lead to protest from students who smoke. He said the Board is open to ideas from students, "we are a campus community and maybe alternatives for smokers can be found." As for now, the Board is going to continue working toward their smoke-free goal.

"Banning smoking in the SUB is discrimination against smokers," said Jack Joyner, President of the Association for Smoker's Rights. Joyner and other members of the Association for Smoker's Rights have been attending SUB Board meetings asking for a better smoking area in the SUB. They claim the current lounge is cold and poorly ventilated.

"We don't want to infringe on non-smoker's rights," said Joyner. He realizes that smoke is going into the hallway near the smoker's lounge and bothering non-smokers. Joyner stated that the Association for Smoker's Rights is submitting plans to the Board to add walls, doors, and ventilization to the lounge, inorder that smoke does not travel to non-smokers. Joyner is also writing letters to Tobacco companies for grants to fund their habit in the SUB.

According to Joyner, MSU does not have a program to help people quit smoking. He claims that his wife, who is also a smoker, went to the Student Health Service to receive help to quit smoking and they would not help her.

Joyner said smokers should attend both the Association of Smoker's Rights and the Board meetings to fight for their rights.

100% for AROTC

The Department of Military Science Army ROTC has announced 100% placement for cadets requesting Active Duty and Reserve Forces Duty assignments. The Montana State University ROTC "Bobcat" Battalion had 13 cadets request Active Duty assignments which were granted during the 1991 Accessions Board held at the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C.

According to LTC Mark Yrazabal, Professor of Military Science at Montana State University, "These placements for Montana State indicate the Army's commitment to preserving the career opportunities for our young in-coming officers. When you read the newspaper or listen to the news you get the feeling that the Army is cutting back so drastically, that career officer opportunities no longer exist. This is simply not true and in fact, career opportunities for newly commissioned officers has simply never been better or more exciting."

On 21 December 1991, the Department of Military Science Army ROTC commissioned seven new graduates of MSU at its Winter Commissioning Ceremony. The Second Lieutenants commissioned were:

Second Lieutenant John T. Bennett, Armor Branch
Social & Criminal Justice Major, Polson, Montana.
Second Lieutenant Andrew K. Boetticher, Engineers Branch
Mechanical Engineering Technology Major, Jackson, Montana.
Second Lieutenant Stephanie A. Clark, Nurse Branch
Nursing Major, Belt, Montana.
Second Lieutenant Donald A. Cloud, Nurse Branch
Nursing Major, Helena, Montana.
Second Lieutenant Linda J. Mount, Nurse Branch
Nursing Major, Miles City, Montana.
Second Lieutenant Thomas A. Speelmon, Aviation Branch
Psychology Major, Mill Iron, Montana.
Second Lieutenant Hope F. Williams, Undetermined Branch
Political Science Major, Columbus, Montana.

Letters

ASMSU Exponent

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Exponent will only be published if ALL the following conditions are met by the author(s).

- Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disk.
- Letters must be addressed to the editor.
- Letters must be limited to 300 words
- Letters must contain the following information about the author(s):
  —Name(s)
  —Address (one)
  —Phone(s)
  —Major(s)
  —Year in School (both).
- Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.
- Author(s) must procure a valid staff/student ID upon submittal of letters
- Letters must be presented by the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 330, Strand Union
- Deadlines for Tuesday are Friday at 5:00 p.m., vice-versa.

NOTE:

No letters mailed will be printed UNLESS:

—They are endorsing a candidate for public office;

—They are approved by the editor.

All letters will be edited for length, libel, grammar, and taste. Editorial decisions are final.

Student asks valid questions about service

Dear Editor,

There has been a survey distributed to all mailboxes of students living in the dormitories here at M.S.U. The survey asks questions regarding an answering machine service to be installed in the dormitories. I have several questions I would like to ask the people who initiated this idea. A published answer to the following questions in the *Exponent* will do nicely.

1) Will you publish the results of the survey?

2) How much will the system initially cost to install, including labor?

3) Who is responsible for fixing any breakdowns in the machines? Will the cost to have the machines fixed be charged to the student, or is maintenance already included in the two to three dollar subscriber cost?

4) Will you have students definitely signed up before going ahead and buying all the necessary equipment, thus knowing what the revenue will be?

5) Once the initial cost of the system is recouped, where will the profit revenue be going? I hope it will be going into the University's pocket, and not a private group.

I ask these questions because I think the phone system currently in use is adequate. And quite frankly, unless this system brings additional revenue to the University to help fund the library, maintenance services, etc., I believe M.S.U. could find much better things to spend its money on.

Steve Scott
Johnstone

The new radicalism

Dear Editor,

This is a letter to all the narcissistic wasteoid freaks who inhabit this hamlet of Bozeman. Everytime I walk downtown I run into a pod of these high-speed trendsetters who have surfaced in front of a local coffee shop from their avant garde apartments scattered throughout Bozeman. It amazes me that these people can spend so much time with their sidewalk trained dogs, their mountain bikes that double as blockades to Russian tanks and sidewalk pedestrians, and their double espressos sitting in that one little section of downtown Bozeman that has become a mecca of the cool masses.

Or maybe I should say the cool blob.

It seems to me that these people, (if that's what they are since they seem to carry with them the aura of avatars from the planet of Rolling Stone) have nothing better to do but use up precious air and space on an already crowded planet. I'm wondering if this is the "new radicalism" that has infected the U.S.? Wow... impressive. I'm glad to know that you've finally figured out that you're the most important thing on this planet and you should try to have as good as time as possible with as little responsibility as you can get away with in your glorious youth. I mean really, you people are the cutting edge of this society. I've had this suspicion that trying to change the world or be responsible for it, even a world bounded by the Gallatin Valley, is an unfashionable, conservative concept that is thriving about as well as the space shuttle in a meteor storm. And you folks are the empirical evidence.

I started this letter out kind of nasty, but now I just want to thank you freaks for setting the record straight for me.

Thanks,
Terence Welmont

Recycling efforts have been successful

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Bozeman Community Recycling Coalition, I would like to thank all of you who participated in our drop-off in December. For all of you interested in Bozeman's future and our recycling efforts, I would like to supply the following information:

At December's drop-off alone, we collected from the community, approximately 600 pounds of aluminum cans, 12,000 pounds of glass, 16,000 pounds of newspaper and a considerable amount of cardboard. The above mentioned items were collected and transported by about 15 volunteers.

While recycling is one method of decreasing the amount of trash shipped to our landfill, shopping for 'ecofriendly' items is better. For instance, Ranier, Special Export and Henry Weinhard's bottles are refillable, which means they don't have to be manually smashed with baseball bats and sledge hammers in order to recycle them. Therefore, I encourage you to either support these breweries or purchase beverages in aluminum cans which are much easier to crush. Furthermore, since these bottles are refillable, we ask that you separate them from other glass and store them in their original containers whenever possible. As a reminder, when recycling glass, it must be rinsed and all lids and lead collars (from wine bottles) removed.

Regarding the recycling of newspaper, it is extremely important that other materials are not bundled with newspapers. The reason being that an entire load of newspaper intended for recycling can be considered contaminated and then landfilled if the load contains any non-newspaper items.

Our next drop-off is Saturday, April 25, 1992, at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds during the Coalition's Spring Festival. If you have any questions or you would like to donate time, money, trash cans or the use of a truck or trailer please contact the Bozeman Community Recycling Coalition at 586-7129.

Sincerely,
Linda M. Zupan

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It's "Toilet Time"

by Joe Bob Briggs

Syndicated columnist

You know when the economy goes down the toilet?

When the media starts saying, "Well, the old economy is going down the toilet."

Actually, there's probly some guy in a brokerage firm with a name like Shearhiser and Fulton on Wall Street somewhere who first says, ""We've made soooooo much money this year — I don't know, I think there has *got* to be a change. I say the economy goes into the toilet next year."

And then some guy down at the Klein, Stein and Fein law firm up on Park Avenue gets a phone call, and he says, "You know what? Shearhiser and Fulton is predicting Toilet Time. Nobody knows about it yet."

And then all the secretaries at Klein, Stein and Fein tell their husbands, and one of their husbands is a writer for the Wall Street Journal named William K. "Bill" Eperson researches this story where he goes around to people, saying, "You know what? We've heard that a lot of the big brokerages and law firms are likening the American economy to commode matter. What do you think?"

And so, when you ask the question like that, what does everybody say?

"I'll bet their *right*. This can't last forever. Eventually we're gonna to see a downturn here."

And so now there's an article out there in the Wall Street Journal that says something like "Wall Street Edgy — Leading Analysts Ask 'When Does Other Shoe Drop?"

Next we have the financial desk at CNN looking into this trend. How does the financial desk look into a trend? *They read the Wall Street Journal!*

Next we have the Big Three networks doing little snippets on the nightly news, about a "growing awareness" that pretty soon now we're all gonna be making less money and having to cut back on our budgets. And where did the Big Three networks get their information? *They saw it on CNN!*

You think I'm making this up? See, once the old Toilet Bowl Theory gets rolling, they have these computers at every newspaper and TV station in America. And every reporter who's doing any kind of article on the subject is gonna punch a few numbers into this computer, and when he does that, up comes the headline:

"Wall Street Edgy — Leading Analysts Ask 'When Does Other Shoe Drop?"

They call this a "database." I call it the first system in history that can take a lie and make it last into the next century.

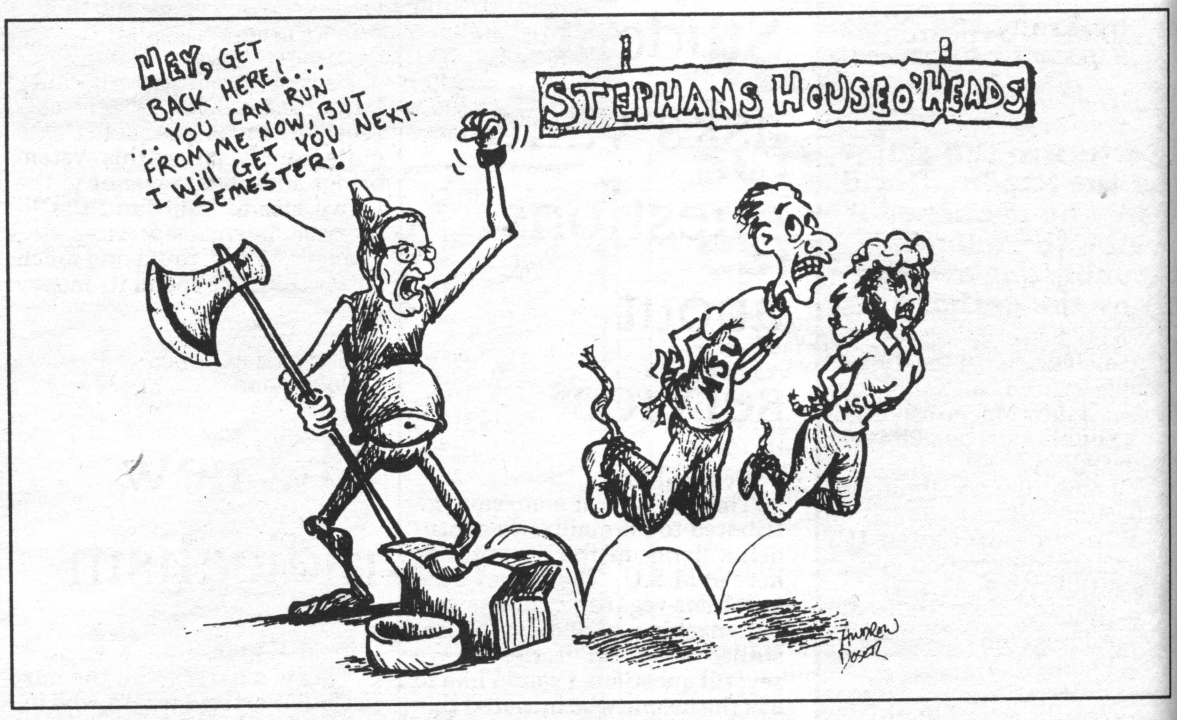
And so maybe they make two, three phone calls, ask a few "business leaders" what they think about these latest Doomsday Predictions, but the story is already locked in. It's gospel. In fact, it's *better* than gospel. Because people always disagree about the Bible. Nobody will *ever* disagree with these stories.

(If you think I'm exaggerating, I'll give you an example. The one and only thing I've ever been an expert on is the history of the American drive-in theater. So any time a drive-in theater closes, or reopens, or has a celebration, anywhere in the world, *somebody* sends me the newspaper article about it. I get about 800 of these a year. And more than *half* of em have the same statistics in em — about the number of drive-ins still standing in America, the number of drive-in in the 1950's, the number closed since 1980, etc. In other words, every article has the *exact same set of statistics.* The only reason this is funny to me is that those statistics are *wrong.* And they're all wrong *in exactly the same ways.* Why? Because all the reporters have been copying each other's articles out of the computer databases. But who cares? I mean, nobody is going to *die* because the newspapers got the number of drive-ins wrong. We won't increase the number of homeless because these articles are coming out. So I never say anything or do anything about it. But when we're talking about something like the economy, and 900 million people are taking stuff out of these news-media databases, a lie becomes a rumor, and a rumor becomes a feeling, and a feeling becomes a trend, and a trend becomes a national issue, and after a while you've got presidents and kings affected by this stuff.

And so now the "Toilet Time" trend is in the paper, it's on TV, Louis Rukeyser is doing shows about it, and so every time you get out your checkbook to trade your wheels, grab some grub, or just have a few beers at the topless bar, you're saying to yourself, "Well, better not spend too much. We got Toilet Time coming. Better not buy a *new* car this year, till we know what's gonna happen to the economy."

And so the car sales go down, and so the car companies lay people off, and then the people that get laid off say, "Well, I guess we should have expected it. They *told* us Toilet Time was coming."

And they were right. You see how sick this is?



REACT

The fear lives on

by Randy Kosted

Exponent staff writer



On Christmas Day, 1991, the red, hammer and sickle flag of the Soviet Union was lowered from its place atop the Kremlin dome in Moscow and replaced by the white, blue and red flag of the Russian Republic. Seemingly this was a great victory for freedom, democracy and the United States of America. However, events in some of the republics which have declared their independence in the last year may fortend an unprecedented disaster for the rest of the world.

Within months of establishing their own governments the Estonians are out of food and fuel, Georgians are killing each other over who will run their nation and the Azeris and Armenians continue to fight over disputed territory. Taking the Yugoslavian example as a model, it is easy to see the potential for disaster in this region.

Recent Russian Government estimates are that 65 million of their citizens are without sufficient income to supply their basic needs of food, shelter and clothing at the current market costs. Boris Yeltsin, last summer's counter-coup hero, is already starting to feel some of the popular pressure which ultimately led to Mikhail Gorbachev's demise.

Exercising their new-found rights to free speech and expression, the Russian people are demanding that Yeltsin's austerity program be rolled back and artificial price supports be reinstated. The current combination of high prices, low wages, food shortages and profiteering by an active black-market sector makes for a very explosive mixture.

Although the "Cold War" may be over, it is only by default because our principle adversary, the Soviet Union, is no more. The greatest threat of the Cold War, indeed the greatest threat ever to face this planet, is the threat of nuclear holocaust. That threat still exists. The United States and (now) the Russian Republic are (as they have been for the last 30+ years) targeted by several thousand of each others nuclear weapons.

Sure we have treaties which call for significant reductions in the size of our nuclear arsenals and Yeltsin and the other republic leaders have promised they will abide by those agreements but we have no guarantees that the men who are in power in the Commonwealth of Independent States today will be there tomorrow. Just ask former President Gamsakhurdia of the Republic of Georgia who was deposed by a military junta last week.

The fear of nuclear war has had its effect on two generations of people all over the world.

One of my earliest memories of being aware of world events is the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962. I was only seven at the time but I can still remember the mixture of powerlessness, fear and anger that I felt when my dad explained what was going on and that we might not wake up in the morning because Khrushchev and Kennedy were playing chicken in the Caribbean. Unfortunately, I feel that there will be at least one more generation with the doomsday clock ticking in their ears.

So what can we do about this situation? Not much. As citizens we are still pretty much powerless to affect the day-to-day management of strategic weapons, just like we have been since the A-bomb was created in 1945. The only real decision we can make is who will be the person that controls the codes that could start a nuclear war; the President. When you are making your decision on a candidate, keep in mind that even though the Cold War is over the threat of destruction remains. I know I will be looking carefully for any gunslinger tendencies or tough talk that could lead us all to disaster.

Smoke signals firefighters

by Tracy Ellig
Exponent managing editor

Hamilton Hall was paid a visit by the Bozeman Fire Department Wednesday morning when smoke in one of the writing center's offices prompted a staff member to call 911.

Told by colleagues of a bad smell in the first floor hallway, Linda Svensrud, an administrative assistant with the writing center, called Campus Police and then investigated the floor herself.

"I found smoke coming down from the ceiling in the tutoring area, and a bad smell," Svensrud said.

She then called the Bozeman Fire Department which responded with two fire trucks. In the minutes it took the Fire Department to arrive Campus Police cleared the building of all students and staff.

After investigating the building, firefighters determined the culprit of the ruckus to be a malfunctioning florescent lamp, according to Carl Vander Molen, a Bozeman firefighter. There was no damage done to the building.

The building is not outfitted with smoke detection and sprinkler systems. However, it does have hoses and extinguishers on every floor.

According to Dan Figgins, Bozeman City Fire Marshal, the building's lack of smoke detection and sprinkler systems does not violate fire codes. Rated as an office building, Hamilton is not required to have such systems in place.

There are plans to install fire detection and suppression systems in Hamilton within the next biennium, according to Bill Rose, Director of Facility Services. Rose explained that installation of the systems would depend on approval from the State Long Range Building Plan, which provides money for fire systems, handicapped accesses and other improvements to state buildings.

MSU officials said that currently there are no official plans to honor Svensrud for her astute response to the situation.

Mark Emmert named V.P. for academic affairs

by Jason Halfas
Exponent staff writer

After nearly eight months and more than a hundred applications MSU named its new vice president of academic affairs this month.

Mark Emmert, of the University of Colorado at Denver, was named vice president on January 13 by MSU President Malone. Emmert fills the vacancy created by Malone, who previously held the position before taking over the presidency of MSU. The acting vice president in the interim has been Kathleen Chafey.

Emmert has been associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Colorado since 1989. Previously he was an associate dean for the graduate school of public affairs. He holds a doctorate and a masters in public administration from Syracuse University. He received his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Washington.

Emmert will be the first permanent vice president since Stewart Knapp left the post in 1988. He takes over the position on July 1. Emmert was unavailable for comment.

The *Exponent* is presently seeking writers. If you are interested, call 994-2611 or come up to SUB 305.

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Applications are available in Room 281 SUB
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Questions? Call 994-2933 or stop in the Senate Office in Room 281 SUB

The IRS answers your questions

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. I am a student. Must I file a federal income tax return?

A. If your income was more than $550, whether you must file a 1991 federal income tax return depends on:

1) Whether your parent or someone else can claim you as a dependent on his or her tax return (regardless of whether he or she actually claims you):

2) How much income you received; and

3) What kind of income you received.

You must file a federal income tax return if you can be claimed as a dependent and your investment income was $1 or more and that income plus your earned income was more than $550.

If you had only earned income you must file a federal income tax return for 1991 if you can be claimed as a dependent and your earned income was more than $3,400.

Q. Who could claim me as a dependent?

A. Your parent or someone else who is related to you or in whose household you live may be able to claim you as a dependent if he or she provides more than half of your support for the year.

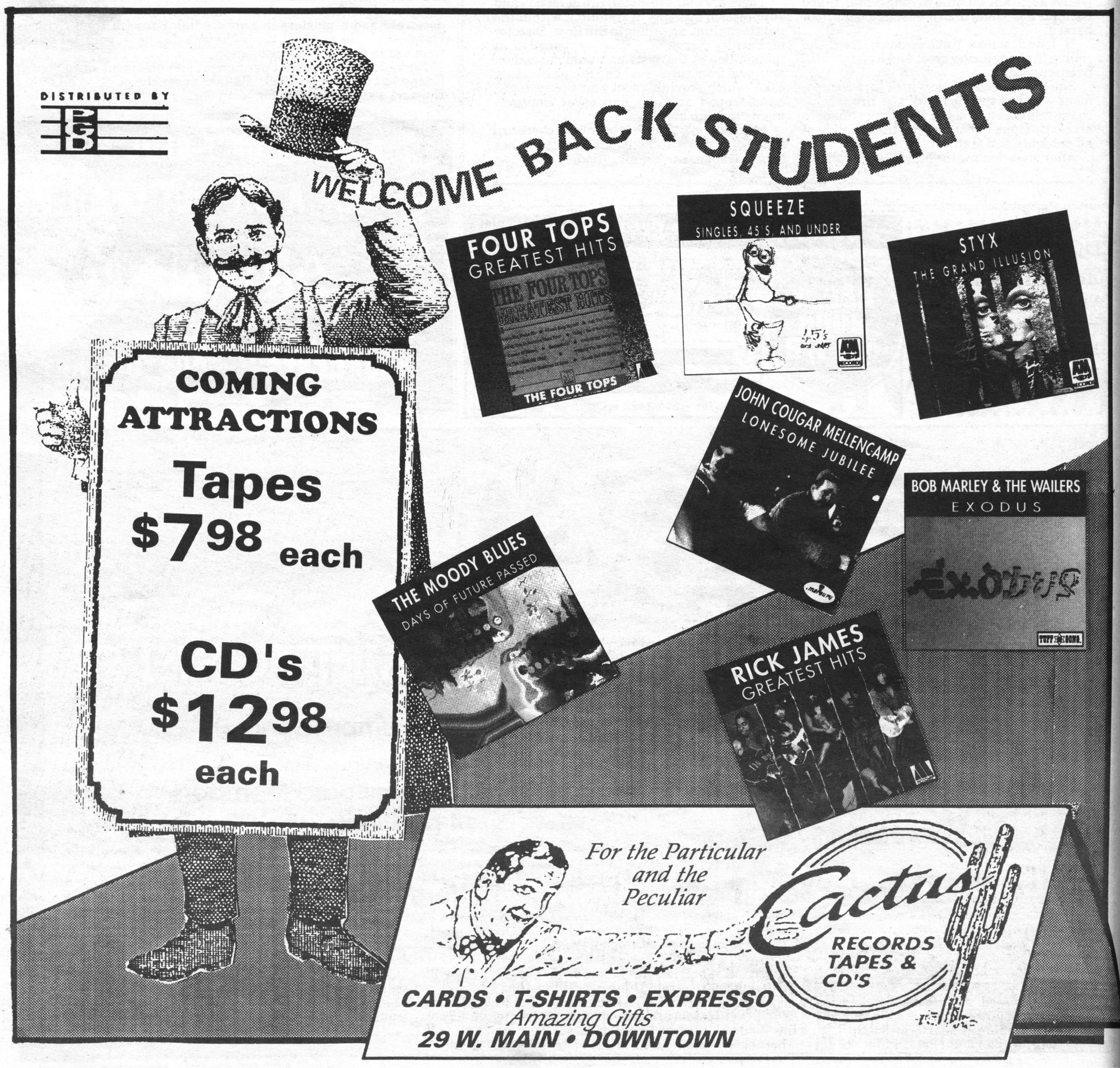
You cannot claim a personal exemption for yourself on your tax return if your parent or someone else can claim you as his or her dependent on his or her tax return.

Q. What is included in support?

A. Support includes amounts spent for food, lodging, clothing, education, medical and dental care, recreation, transportation and similar necessities. Scholarships and fellowships are not considered in figuring support.

Q. If no one can claim me as a dependent, and my income was from wages, how much does my gross income have to be for me to be required to file a federal income tax return?

A. Generally, if you cannot be claimed as a dependent by someone else, you must file a federal income tax return if your gross income for the year was $5,550 or more.



The aesthetic corner

MSU faculty show at Haynes Hall

by Travis Flint
Exponent arts correspondent

The winter/spring semester gallery season opens at the Haynes Hall Art Gallery and the Beall Park Art Center, with the annual M.S.U. school of art faculty show. In a time when the art world embraces pluralism (the realization that a wide range of creative expression can exist simultaneously), this show is reflective of the wide range of artistic concerns and expression which are the backbone of the teaching philosophy found here at M.S.U.

The strength of the work on display at Haynes Hall looses a bit of it's power, because of a problem with placement and transition from piece to piece. One must question the close proximity between pieces which demand more room to make their presence known. Rich Helzer's "Joshua Tree Burning" (a metaphoric statement of wood wrapped in lead and adorned with bronze symbols) and Rick Pope's ceramic pieces impinge upon each other, demanding more room so the viewer may be more intimate with the work. Daniella Dooling's piece "Chemical Dreams" forfeits part of it's intriguing persona by being lost in a section of the gallery which is unkind to intimate work. After working past these detractions, the strengths of the individual works begin to come forth, allowing the viewer to interact with the show in a manner that should be evident first.

It is not an easy task to label one piece, which for whatever particular set of criteria, can be summerized as the best of show. Rather what one will find when they view the show with unbiased eyes and expectationless minds, is a glance into the creative thinking process of the faculty. It is a chance for the student to be intimate with the thoughts behind the work and the work itself, which they may not otherwise be able to be ascertain in a classroom setting. On this level the show is a success.

Of the sixteen faculty members on display, the work of Ken Bova, Micheal Peed, Willem Volkersz and Daniella Dooling challenges the viewer through their innovative use of material and handling of subject matter.

Ken Bova's jewelry pieces "Mask IV, Pirate" and "Mother Heart of Gold" are pieces which use non-traditional materials, enabling the jewelry to step beyond the realm of ornamentation. It must be pointed out that Bova's pieces are shown in the same display case as Paulette Werger (fall semester jewelry faculty), who works with more traditional materials. A dynamic dialogue between the two sets of jewelry is created by the use of traditional and non-traditional materials. This dynamic between mixed media and precious metals enhances the subtle qualities found in both sets of jewelry.

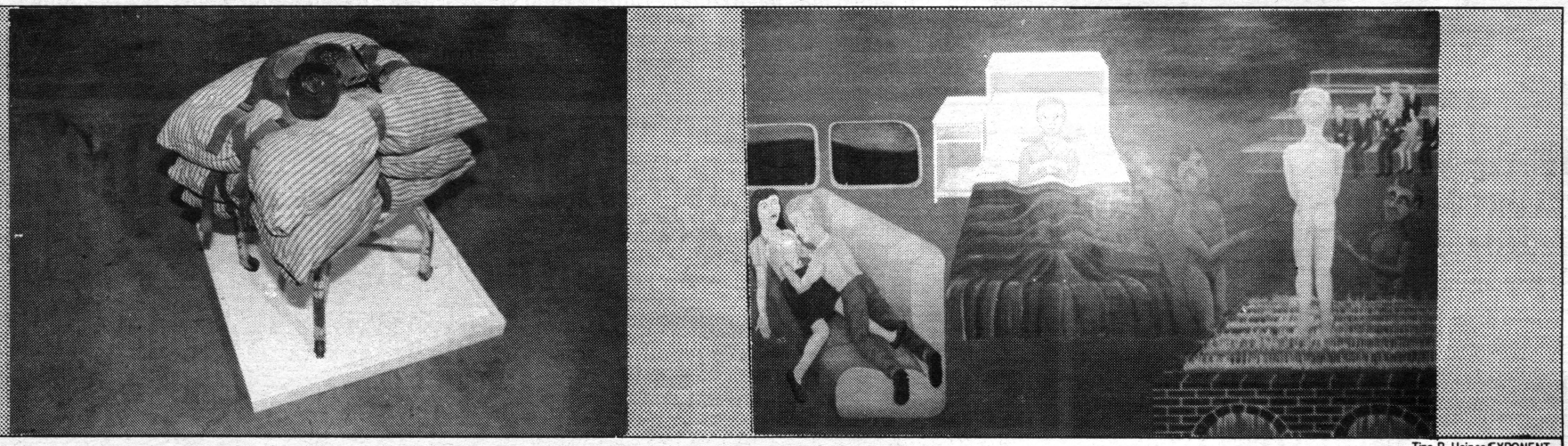
Micheal Peed's painting "Limbo", explores the psychological dilemmas of sexual awareness during adolescence. The viewer is witness to a series of advents, which on one level are quite disturbing and at the same time humorous. This scenario creates a perplexing state of mind for the viewer, who is subjugated to the role of unlikely participant through mutual experience. One does not know whether to laugh at the absurdity of it all, or cringe at the implied servitude.

Willem Volkersz's piece "Coming Oar Going", is a whimsical meditation on the plight of finding oneself directionless. It is not a piece which in the end is nihilistic. There is an overwhelming sense that Volkersz is addressing the issue of chasing ones tail, or rowing in circles when searching for their ideal image of home.

"Chemical Dreams" by visiting sculpture faculty member Daniella Dooling hits the mark with it's simply stated profundity. On a smallish low seated white metal stool (the type found in doctor's examination rooms), rest three pillows bound together by the straps of a solitary gasmask which rest on top of the pillows. It is a work that eludes definition as to what issue or issues the piece addresses, yet it is a work that perpetuates thought. One cannot help but to sense that this piece is itself a reflection on the origin of thought, which for many "artist" lies in the realm of dream. It is a piece which is neither nihilistic nor overtly cynical, it is a piece which lends itself to no one order or manifesto, it exist to perpetuate the unknown. For these reasons Daneilla Dooling's "Chemical Dreams" makes the necessary steps in order to engage the viewer to the fullest extent possible, which is the acknowledgement of possibilities.

Along with the fore mentioned faculty, the work of John Anacker, Jeff Conger, Daphne Gillam, Lisa Rausch, Robert Rohyl, Fran Noel, Anne Garner, Stephanie Newman and Sydney Kurland are on display also.

The Faculty show runs until January 30th. In conjunction with the Haynes Hall display, the Beall Park Art Center is showing M.S.U. art faculty also. The Beall Art Park Center is opened Tuesday through Sunday from 12 noon till 5pm and will run until January 30th also.



"Chemical Dreams" by visiting sculptor Daneilla Dooling and *"Limbo"* by Michael Peed explore the state of psychological tourment..

Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Tales from the Southside and beyond . . .

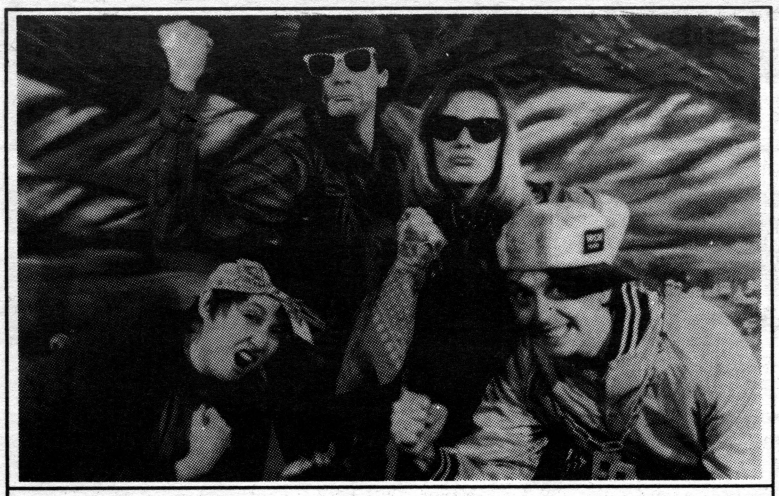
"Theft and registering foriegners here at MSU (A misleading title)"

by Dick Retch
Exponent features writer

Dick Retch is pissed. A perfect day was essentially ruined by some arse when he stole my room mate's jacket. We were at Bear Trap hot Springs in Norris, with a couple of friends, and we got ready to leave, when, WHAM!!! his jacket was stolen. It not only had all his keys, his wallet but also his passport, the loss of which was more sentimental than valuable. It was as though someone had completely destroyed his identity. It is horrid because now he has to go through all the tedium of re-establishing everything that was stolen. The worst part of all of it is that all his stuff, which he valued highly, was probably just pitched off to the side of the road, or thrown in some trashcan somewhere. If whoever stole it is reading this I hope you feel like complete CRAP!!! I don't understand it, this thing about stealing. We come back from vacation and there were two beds stolen off our floor, what is anyone going to do with someone else's bed? Anyway, enough about stealing...

It is about time that the university took a look at how they set up classes and registration. I realize that the system has been experiencing cuts, but when there are nearly twenty students on a waiting list to enter a class, a class which

More "Tales" see page 8



EXPONENT file photo

Vigilante Theatre Members in the production of "Landmark" from L. to R.:Rhonda Smith, John Hosking, Gwyn Ganjeau and Skip Lundby.

The Vigilante theatre company performs "Landmark" on the MSU Mainstage

The Vigilante Theatre Company will perform *Landmark* on the MSU Mainstage January 23, 25 and 30 and February 1. Featuring stories, songs, poetry and comedic bits based on real-life experiences of farmers and ranchers of the North West, *Landmark* reflects the tremendous changes that are reshaping the future of the American family farm. In a style that has become the Vigilante trademark, this four member company gives us beautiful, witty and sometimes outrageous insights into the lives and minds of "cowboys", "farmers" and "wanna-be's".

Entering its 11th season as a professional, theatrical touring company, the Vigilante Theatre Company is a non-profit group in residence at Montana State University. The multitude of talents that make up the Vigilante Theatre Company has been evident in two previous MSU sponsored productions - *Aliens & Canadians* and *Rewinding Montana*. Members Gwyn Ganjeau, John Hosking, Skip Lundby and Rhonda Smith bring to the group diverse theatrical backgrounds in productions throughout the United States. Their individual experiences range from classical to contemporary, children's to dinner theater, TV and film. These four actors come together to form a unique ensemble dedicated to performing original scripts that are sensitive to western values.

Landmark includes songs such as *From Paranoid to Paradise* which tells the story of a woman from the East coast who finds happiness and true love in the Rockies, *Sold to the Highest Bidder*, the sadly common story of a family who loses its farm. The Vigilantes even perform their own rap tune. Written by Skip Lundby who lived for some time in New York City, *Farm Rap* will get any audience "grooving to the beat." Landmark is hilarious, yet touching and thought-provoking. It is enjoyable entertainment for the entire family — whether you're a farmer, rancher or even just a "wanna-be."

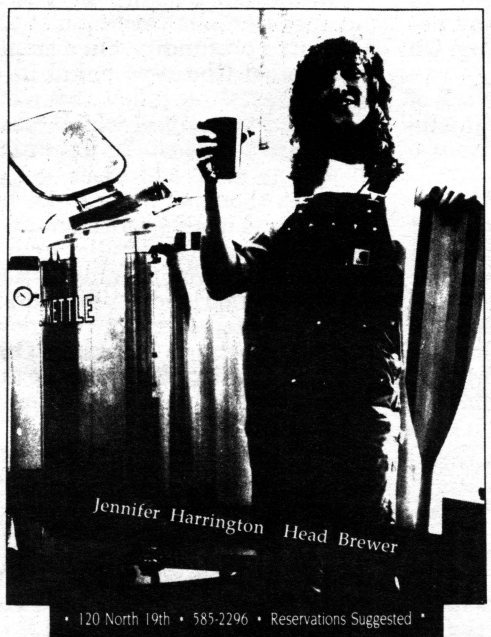
The Vigilante Theatre Company will perform *Landmark* at the MSU Strand Union Theater January 23, 25 and 30 and February 1 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $6 general admission and $5 for MSU staff, students and senior citizens and children. Call the Strand Union Theater Box Office at 994-3904 for reservations and ticket information. Tickets are also available at the First Security Bank, Anthony's in the Main Mall and the SUB Ticket Office. *Landmark* is presented by the MSU Department of Media & Theater Arts.

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SPANISH PEAKS BREWERY

Tales from page 7

already has fifty or more students, I think the university should be obligated to open another section up for those students on the waiting list. Especially if the class under question is a Core class, either a university core, or a Core within a major. By not opening up another section the university forces those students who are unable to add the class to potentially stay another year at the university. Maybe it is just an economic ploy by the state of Montana, and if it is, it certainly is a cheap shot at those of us who would like to try to graduate in four years. Other universities open up sections if a waiting list has over 15 names, why doesn't MSU? Think about it... then do something about it...

So classes are back in session and the university is simply hopping with new students, some of which may have trouble finding their classes, and some of which are from foreign countries and may not be able to speak English very well. If that's the case please don't do what I saw some really squeaky clean cut boys wearing certain Frat insignia sweatshirts do. They told some African exchange students completely wrong directions for finding a building, and as the Africans walked off the Frat BOYS began to laugh. Impressive trick, and certainly mature. Don't get me wrong, I am not trying to degrade the Greek System, it just so happens that these two BOYS belonged to a fraternity. Next...

Once again Dick Retch returns to the topic of elevators... Anyone living in South Hedges now knows that anyone caught misusing, vandalizing, or simply and barbarically destroying the elevators will receive an automatic write-up. More power to South Hedges RHA!!! I was extremely pissed at the residents of my hall when I walk in and the elevators look like they were invaded by a horde of ancient Mongols or Vikings, or other such barbarians. Now they shouldn't appear that way, I hope.

Not a whole lot of anything has happened, for good or for bad, here in South Hedges since school began, other than a few sledding trips and a lot of skiing, so there is not a whole lot for me to address this time around... So until next time... Read the rest of the Exponent.

DEAD AGAIN
STARRING: KENNETH BRANAGH, ANDY GARCIA, EMMA THOMPSON
Oscar-nominated actor/director Kenneth Branagh shows his versatility as he turns from history to mystery in *Dead Again*, a story-within-a-story of murder, love, and passion-both past and present.

THE COMMITMENTS
STARRING: ROBERT ARKINS, MICHAEL AHERNE, ANGELINE BALL
Director Alan Parker follows *The Commitments*, a working-class band determined to bring soul to dublin, from their shaky beginnings to that long-awaited moment of greatness.

BUGSY
STARRING: WARREN BEATTY, ANNETTE BENNING,
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BUGSY

by Chrysti Scoville

Exponent features writer



CHRYSTI THE WORDSMITH

Today's word: nightmare (nīt-mer')

The poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge suffered terribly from nightmares. In 1803 he sent a letter to a friend in which he wrote, "...sleep [is] my tormenting angel. Three nights out of four, I fall asleep, struggling to stay awake. My... night screams... make me a nuisance in my own house. Dreams with me are no shadows, but the very substance and foot-thick calamities of my life."

All of us have been visited by what Coleridge calls the "tormenting angel" of terrifying dreams. English speakers call such dreams "nightmares."

The "mare" in nightmare does not refer to a female horse. It comes from the Old English word *mara* which means "the crusher." How is this term related to unpleasant dreams?

Often, nightmare victims describe feeling a suffocating weight on their chests while dreaming. Old English speakers believed this sensation of heaviness was caused by a demon sitting on the breast of the sleeper. In the Middle Ages, it was thought these night demons engaged in sexual intercourse with human sleepers. Whatever their reason for visitation, these spirits were thought to be responsible for crushing the chests of their victims, causing the panic and anxiety associated with bad dreams. This is why Old English speakers called these demons *mara* or "the crusher." The word night-mara or nightmare, then, means "the crusher who visits at night."

Perhaps this was the "tormenting angel" of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's dreams.

"Chrysti the Wordsmith" is a regular program on KGLT-FM, 91.9, and airs at 12 & 6PM, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

REMINDER –

MONDAY, FEBUARY 3

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Mark Twain and Montana

by Dale Harvey

A MCH Speakers Bureau Presentation

and

invites the public to a celebration of 20 years of public humanities programs.

The program will include recognition of Montana State University, regional scholars, and community members for their leadership in to public humanites programs.

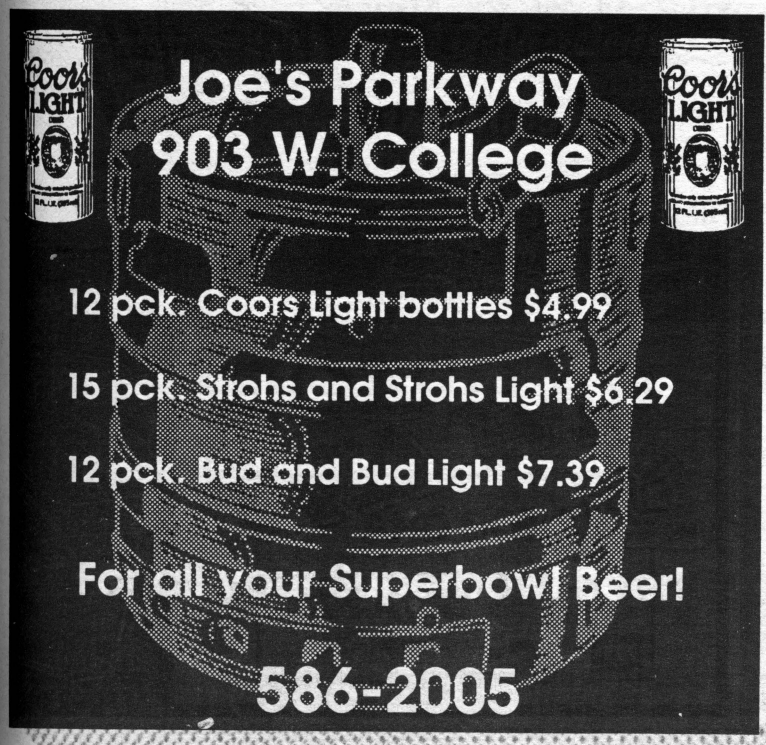
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The local scene:

Join in the "Picnic"...

Peter Weir's film *Picnic at Hanging Rock*, which opens the BFF at Linfield Hall on Wednesday, January 29th, is an unsettling mystery of events which befall turn of the century schoolgirls who venture on what is presumed to be an innocent picnic in the Australian outback. Peter Wier captures an element of mystery which is best portrayed as haunting.

The four pretty, giggling, adolescent girls who venture on this picnic are daughters of "proper" English families living in Australia. The girls attend an English finishing school which lies on the edge of an enticing wild landscape. Tightly corseted against all impropriety , the girls are symbolic of "man's" struggle to conform and acclimate with the surrounding wilderness, while they remain loyal to the values, fashions and rules their school, peers, teachers and society hold dear.

Led by Miranda, the school's beauty, several of the girls go off on their own. Two are found with head injuries that leave them with no memory of what happened. In the face of tragedy and the unknown, all involved parties try to maintain "proper appearances." There is an element of madness in the insistence that all is right. In the rigid adherence to rules which are contradictory to nature's regard, we witness the disintegration of a social structure. In the social order which Peter Weir portrays, the conflict between civilization and the wilderness seems clear and senseless. The film leaves questions which bound beyond the text of the film and which are solidly rooted in the avoidance of acknowledging the unfathomable.

"Hope" or despair?

From the director who brought you *Eight Men Out, Brother From Another Planet, Lliana, Matewan,* and (the original *Big Chill*), *The Return of the Secaucus Seven*, John Sayles brings you *City Of Hope* at the Rialto, Mon. Jan. 27 through Thurs. Jan. 30 as a Bozeman Film Festival presentation.

The New York Times hailed it as a "modern American epic" pitting "remnants of an Irish and Italian political machine against a coalition of Black and Hispanic novices." *City Of Hope,* in which, according to the director, "a true believer can be just as dangerous as a total cynic," is set in New Jersey, where Sayles concludes, "the population has changed, but the politics hasn't." As in other films by the same director, *City Of Hope*, "echoes a theme of lost innocence," says New York Times writer Sam Roberts. The Boston Globe calls it "jolting" while Movieline Magazine refers to it as "dazzling and explosive."

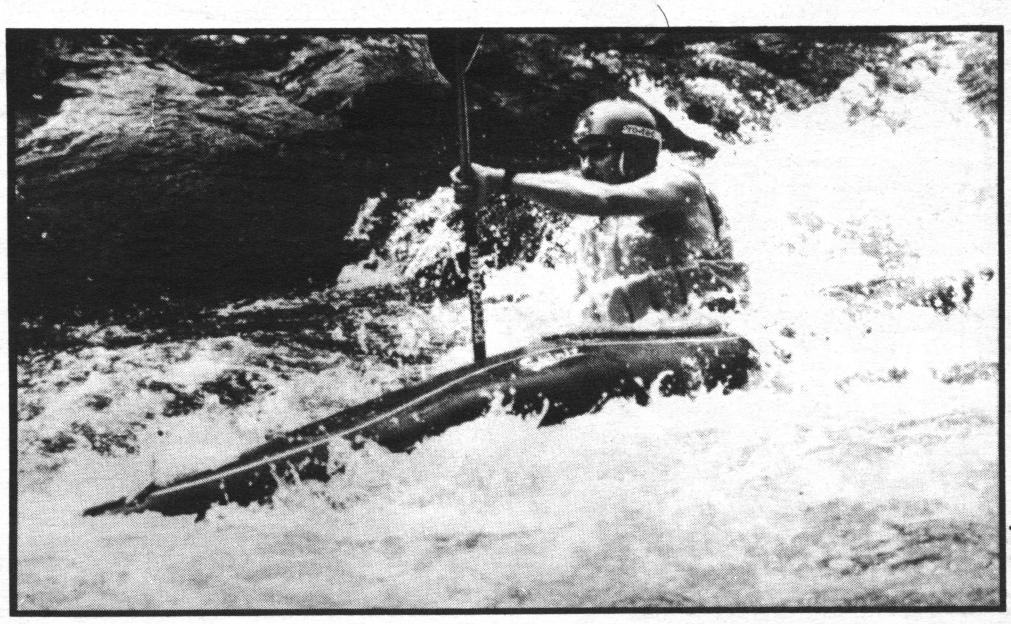
City Of Hope, John Sayles' latest in a string of classics can be seen at the Rialto for $3 with a Bozeman Film Festival ticket which also includes free admission to all Festival screenings at Linfield Hall on the MSU campus.

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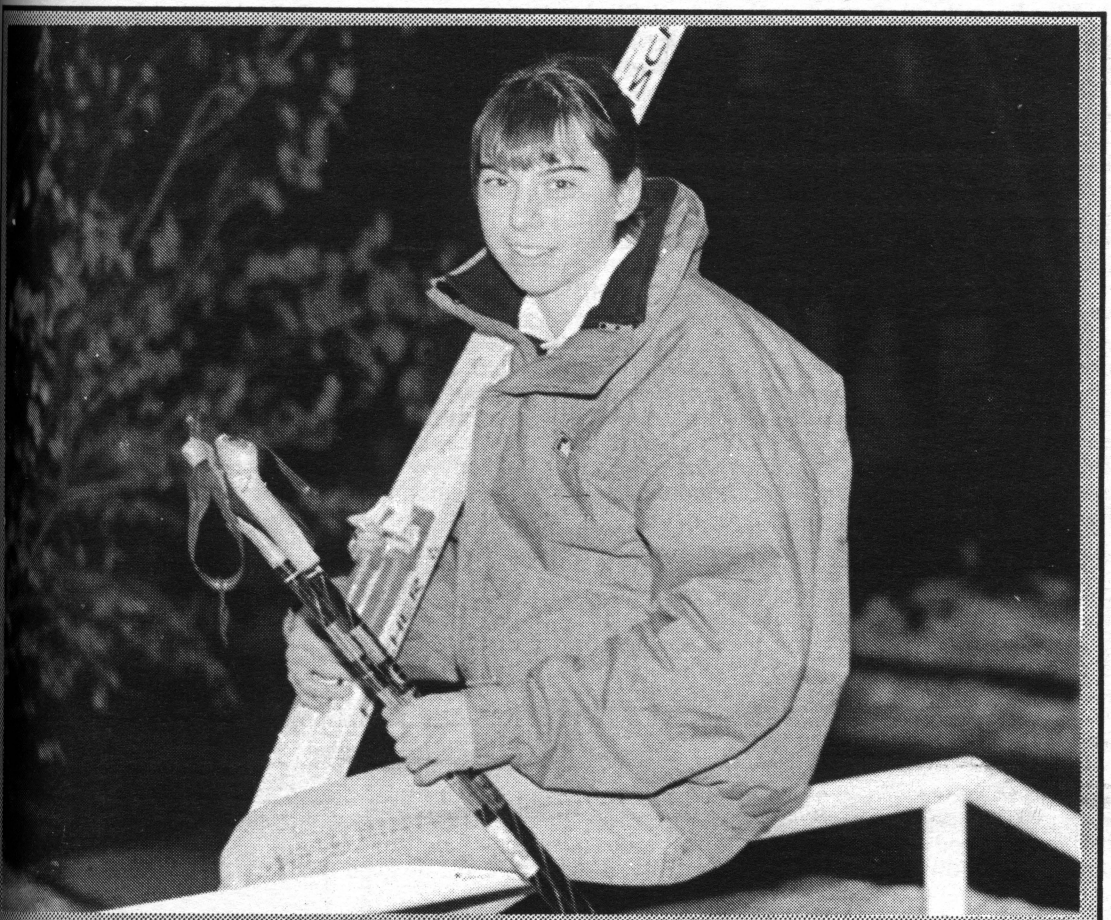
Second Session:
April 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5



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Senior Melissa Fink has made her mark in both cross-country running and skiing at MSU.

The R. Hansel/EXPONENT

Staying ahead of the game

MSU senior sets pace in two sports

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Melissa Fink had no trouble making the women's cross-country ski team at Montana State University.

She is the team.

As the only female cross-country competitor on MSU's ski club, Fink has had to take things into her own hands and has made a name for herself along the way.

Fink, a senior from Fairbanks, Alaska, began cross-country skiing as a high school freshman at the encouragement of her friends. She started racing during that season, but it took about a year for to actually figure out the sport.

"When I first started, they didn't have skating style, it was just diagonal, so it was just like walking," she said. "I didn't really know how to do it."

But being from Alaska, where Nordic skiing is one of the most popular sports, she was able to race against some tough opponents and gain the edge she needed to be be competitive.

There's been no stopping her since.

After high school graduation, she enrolled at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. It was there that Fink got her first real taste of high-level competition as a member of the PLU cross-country ski team. Despite a lack of snow-covered training areas in the greater-Tacoma area, she earned 20th-place in the National College Ski Association National Championships in 1989 - her freshman season on the team.

She transfered to MSU in 1990 and during her first year as a Bobcat, made it all the way to the National Championships again. This time she earned third-place in both the classic and freestyle classes and was named the NCSA Women's National Combined Champion.

Bozeman resident Herb Davis, who coaches

More on Fink, page 12

MSU 60 BSU 56

Bobcats get tough in win over Broncos

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

It wasn't the prettiest of basketball games, but it was good enough for the Montana State Bobcats and head coach Mick Durham.

The 'Cats' 60-56 victory over the Boise State Broncos last night was a defensive struggle throughout as both teams had trouble getting into any type of offensive rhythm. Most importantly, the win improved MSU's record to 3-2 in Big Sky play and 11-6 overall. The Broncos meanwhile fell farther out of sight in the playoff race as their record dropped to 1-5 in the conference. Only six of the Sky's nine squads will qualify for post-season play and right now, BSU is battling Eastern Washington (0-5) for "worst team" kudos.

It was junior guard Johnny Mack and senior Willard Dean who did most of the offensive damage for MSU while Art Menefee and freshman Dwayne Michaels turned in their best defensive performances of the season.

For Michaels, last night's contest marked the second time in five days he's had to defend one of the league's premier big men. Last Saturday, Michaels held UM's Darren Engellant to just eight points. Against Boise's 6-10 Tanoka Beard, Michaels literally pummeled

More on Bobcats, page 12

Indoor track teams start season at home tonight

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

MSU Track and Field

The Montana State men's and women's indoor track teams will host their first meet of the 1992 season tonight in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. The triangular meet, which includes Idaho State and Montana, will be the first of just two home meets on the Bobcats schedule. Field events start at 6 p.m. with the track competition to begin at 7:40 p.m.

According to MSU men's head coach Rob Stark, the Idaho State/Montana State meet has always been a a close series and the inclusion of the University of Montana should make things even more exciting.

"Montana just go involved this meet last year, and they should have a good team this year," Stark said. "They have 10 or 12 seniors who are hungry for success, and they'll be formidable."

The meet will be a chance for the two MSU teams to see just how far they have come during the pre-season.

"Since this is our first meet for a month, it really is the meet that will determine who travels and competes in road events," Stark commented. "I think this is a pretty solid team in every event, so we should do well in competition like this. If we have any weakness it

More on Track, page 12

Bills, Redskins getting serious about Super Bowl

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After a week of basically ignoring their players, the coaching staffs for the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills are ready to get serious.

Why, they're even handing out game plans.

Both teams took full advantage of what likely was the last two-week gap between championship games and the Super Bowl. The players got nearly three full days off after winning the conference titles. They weren't burdened with hard-hitting workouts or strategy sessions.

"I liked it a lot," Buffalo's Andre Reed said. "We had a week in Buffalo and we chilled out. We relaxed back home, got to spend time with our families, got to let it all sink in."

""I think it was a good idea," added Washington's Wilber Marshall. "We were waiting to get here before we start working on the Bills. We're kind of fresher and ready to get down to work."

Not that both sides went on vacation in the last week. They practiced, sometimes without pads, and they held meetings. They looked at some film.

But there was little or no intensity to the preparations. In fact, there was little preparing for the opposition.

"We did not work heavily on the game plan with the players," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "The meetings were shorter, the practices were shorter, we wanted fresher players.

"The coaches got in all of the game plan work we wanted to do (in Buffalo). We ran some plays and exposed the players to the defenses the Redskins might play."

The Redskins traveled Monday following a practice session. It was their first extensive work on the game plan for the Bills after a week of what coach Joe Gibbs termed "polishing."

More on Super Bowl, page 14

Bobcats from page 11

the Boise center into submission, holding him to 16 points (a far cry from last year's 34 point explosion here in Bozeman).

"It was a very impressive performance by Dwayne," said Durham. "He did a great job. Now we just have to get him to score."

With the traditional slow-down style of play characteristic of Bobby Dye team's the Broncos kept the game at a snail's pace with only Mack and Dean able to score consistently. Mack turned in his best performance in weeks scoring 23 points while Dean added 14.

With the Bobcats holding a 49-48 lead with 5:49 to play, Mack nailed a left wing three-pointer and then canned two free throws a minute later. When Dean chipped in with a pair of freebies of his own, the 'Cats held a 56-50 lead with 3:08 to play.

A trey by Jermaine Haliburton pulled BSU within three until Dean canned his second 3-pointer of the night from the right wing to put the game out of reach.

"It was nice to see Johnny Mack break loss," said Durham. "He looks like the Johnny Mack of old and he's playing both ends very well."

For the game, the Bobcats hit just 34 percent of their shots — something they've struggled with in recent outings. Durham says the offensive performance needs to improve for the 'Cats to be successful on Saturday when they host the Idaho Vandals.

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Fink from page 1

the local junior skiers, has coached Fink for the past two years and has seen her grow into a top-notch competitor. According to Davis, the one disadvantage Fink has is that she sometimes has trouble finding people to practice against.

"She has to kind of go out and look for it. She has to race against the boys from the high school to find anyone who's fast enough," he remarked. "She even beats a lot of the men who race in the citizen's races.

"I think she could easily be in the NCAA top-20 because she's the type of person who kind of rises to the occasion depending on what the competition is like. She'll bring herself up to that kind of level and sometimes I don' t think she realizes how fast she is."

Fink has also been a front-runner for the MSU women's cross-country team for the past two years. Although she was a member of her high school cross-country team and is still an avid runner, she was reluctant to come out for the sport at MSU. She eventually joined the team as a walk-on at the persistant urging of women's head coach Dale Kennedy. Much to her surprize, she captured first-place at the Big Sky Championships in her junior and senior seasons.

"My kids saw her running a lot and they said, "She runs more than any of us and we think she could really run for our team," remembered Kennedy. "Instantaneously she was competitive. She ran with us for just one meet and she ran second. The next week she ran first and she never ran anything but number one from that point on."

Fink's success has been no shock to anybody, especially her coaches.

"The way she comes across when you're just visiting with her is very quiet and unassuming," Kennedy remarked. "You would never guess that inside that body is a great athlete. She doesn't outwardly show confidence, but inwardly, down deep inside her there's quite a bit of confidence."

"I think she's able to concentrate real well on what she's doing. She's able to focus her attention without getting a lot of distractions," Davis added. "She kind of takes the business at hand and is able to focus on it real well whether it's in training or a race situation."

Besides a year-round training schedule, which includes 8 to 12 hours of skiing per week in the winter, plus running, biking, and roller skiing when weather permits, Fink is a horticulture major with a cumulative GPA of 3.86 - discipline is her middle name.

"I have a lot of discipline," Fink admitted. "I just go out and practice everyday. I don't need anybody to tell me to go do it."

Although both cross-country running and skiing are somewhat individual sports, Fink doesn't mind doing things on her own. The only part of competing as the lone Nordic skier for Lady 'Cats is that she has to pay for everything herself and provide her own transportation and accommodations at out of town races. This can get especially tiresome and expensive when the events can be as far away as the regionals this February in Bend, Oregon and the national finals later this March in Lake Placid New York. Local businesses, such as Northern Lights Trading Company, who donated a pair of Ski boots, have been a big help and this Saturday the Bohart Ranch Cross-Country Ski Area will be donating $1 from every trail pass sold to help pay her expenses.

One of Fink's goal's this season is to make make it back to the national finals and defend her title for the final time as a collegiate racer, but her future plans do not rule out more time on the slopes.

"I think I'd like to keep skiing and racing, but I don't know how serious I'd be. I guess it depends on how I do this year," she said with a smile.

" If I do good this year I'll keep doing it."

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Track from page 11

would be that we only have one high jumper (Tom Clymore), and we don't have a true 55-meter dash guy. But that this team team has good depth, and good athletes in every event."

For the Lady Cats, the first meet of the season will be a chance to test a young group of athletes.

"We have meets with some history and tradition behind them, but we also need to use them as a barometer to see where we are," MSU Women's Head Coach Dale Kennedy said. "We've been fighting a long layoff, and we have some kids that aren't healthy right now, and haven't been able to train at full bore."

The bulk of the Lady 'Cat's experience is currently not at full strength. Shannon Bryant, in the sprints and hurdles, is fighting a cold, while sprinter and hurdler Michelle Gleason has a strained hamstring strain, and middle distance runner Angellette Cormier is out of condition after not having trained for three months. At least for this meet, the squad will have to rely on Wendy Clymore, in the long, triple and high jump, and shot putter Kelli Bruner, both of whom have Big Sky Conference experience, to lead a group of mostly inexperienced underclassmen.

Tickets for tonight's meet are $3 for adults, $2 for children and students with a $5 pass available to families.

Skating party planned

The Bridger Education Foundation Junior Nordic Team is having an evening skating party on Wednesday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Southside Park (S. 5th & College).

If you do not have skates, but want to join us, you can rent some at the SOB Barn or ABC Rental. Any and all skiers and families are invited to attend.

Please do not bring any hockey or broom ball equipment. For more information, call the B.S.E.F. office at 587-2245.

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On the Slopes — Ski News

Alpine Ski Club strong out of gate

The Montana State Alpine Ski Team Club turned in a strong performance out of the gates last Saturday at the Idaho State University Invitational Ski Race at the Grand Targee Ski Resort in Wyoming.

Seven colleges from the Rocky Mountain region took part in the two day slalom and giant slalom competition. The MSU women's team earned first place finishes in both days of racing, while the men claimed the giant slalom crown and took second in the slalom.

Freshman Angie Svensrud paced MSU women's squad with first place finishes in both the slalom and giant slalom races. Other outstanding individual efforts were sophomore Elana Tsialas, who took second in the slalom and third in the giant slalom, sophomore Heidi Kjellsen with fourth place in the slalom and seventh in the giant, and sophomore Barbi Bradbrook/Bennet taking seventh in the slalom and fifth in the giant.

Freshman BJ Perry, of Great Falls, scored a first place finish giant slalom for the men, while freshman Mark Leipert, of Stowe Mountain, Vermont, and Ted Johnson, of Vail, Colorado, took second and third respectively in the slalom event.

The MSU Alpine Ski Team Club will travel to the Rocky Mountain College Invitational on January 30, 31, then will host the MSU Invitational on February 1 and 2 at the Big Ski Ski Resort.

The club will also be playing host to the National Collegiate Ski Association's Western Regional Championships at the Bridger Bowl Ski Resort, February 25-29. Approximately 35 teams from the west and Canada are expected to compete in this, the qualifier for the National Championships in March at Lake Placid, New York.

BSEF Buck Night changed to February 2

The Bridger Ski Club's "Buck Night" at Little John's which was originally scheduled for January 26 (Suber Bowl Sunday), has been changed to Sunday, February 2.

Total cost for BSEF members is $2 for chicken, salad, spuds, beer, wine, and soft drinks. Please make your reservations by Wednesday, January 29 by calling Linda Svensrud at 587-7166, Melodee Kelly at 587-2447 or Sue Shelkey at 586-7203.

If you interested in joining the club, you can call the BSEF office at 587-2445. Individual memberships are $10 and a family is $15. benefits include $2 off adult lift tickets at Bridger Bowl and a 10% discount at area ski stores.

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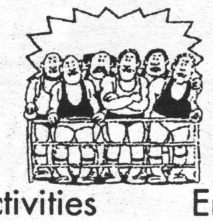
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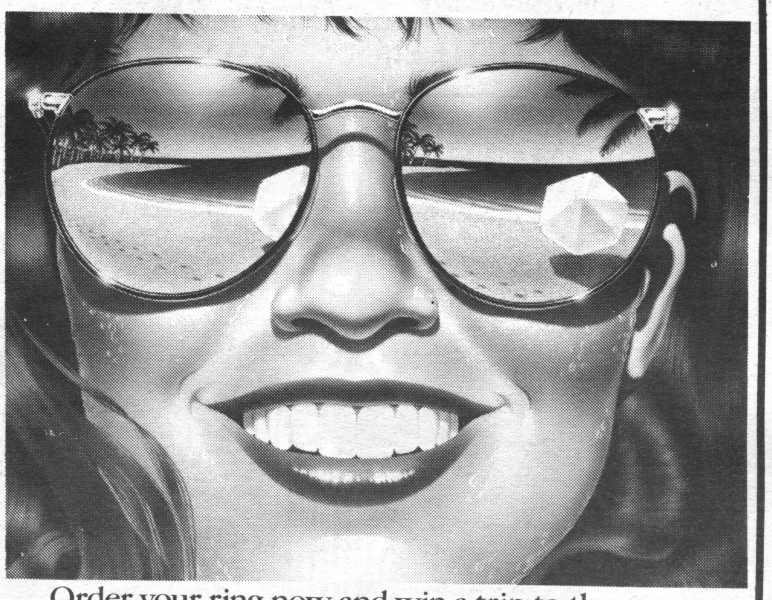
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Super Bowl Preview — Washington/Buffalo

The "D" factor

Defensive units ready show why they belong out on the field

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ask Walt Corey, Buffalo's defensive coordinator, why the Bills allowed more yards this season than all but one NFL team and he gets defensive.

"Our offense gets so many points so quickly that we're on the field all the time," he says.

Ask the Redskins how they can rank third overall when they start ive Plan B pickups and two tackles the Detriot Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers didn't want. The answer comes back: "It's all in the system."

The two defenses that will take the field in Sunday's Super Bowl defy rational assessment.

Buffalo has such proven stars as Bruce Smith, last year's defensive MVP; Cornelius Bennett, Shane Conlan and Darryl Talley, arguably one of the best linebacking trios in the league; one of the game's underrated nose tackles in Jeff Wright and two corners, Nate Odomes and Kirby Jackson, who are having their best years.

Without Smith and Wright, they spent much of 1991 winning by scores like 35-31 or 52-34.

"It was the injuries, but it was more than that," Corey says. "I don't want to say anything about our offense, but if they score, we're still back on the field in two minutes. If they don't score, we'll be back on in 45 seconds."

"Hey," says Talley, who also is defensive about his work. "We're on the field twice as much as anyone else."

The Bills averaged only 26 minutes and 4 seconds time of possession per game, and only three times was the offense on the field more the defense.

The next worse was the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at 26:57 followed by the Indianapolis Colts at 28:05. And the only team to allow more yardage was the Cincinnati Bengals.

With Wright back at full strength after fracturing a kneecap and Smith at what he says is 80 percent of his normal self, the Bills shut down both the Kansas City Chiefs and Denver Broncos.

The Chiefs, who for held the ball for almost 4 minutes and rushed for 239 yards in a 33-6 regular season victory, were limited to just 77 on the ground and had the ball just 25 minutes as the Bills won 37-14. Then Buffalo beat Denver 10-7, holding the Broncos to 257 yards overall, about half in the fourth quarter, when it used a prevent defense.

The Redskins have sent only three defensive players to the Pro Bowl — defensive end Charles Mann, linebacker Wilber Marshall and cornerback Darrell Green. Yet only the Philadelphia Eagles and New Orleans Saints allowed fewer yards this year.

"Here you don't sell stars, you sell scheme," says one of those Plan B guys, linebacker Matt Millen. "You don't necessarily line up your best guy on their best guy and say, 'Our guy can beat yours.' The philosophy here is, 'Our team can beat your team.'"

Green starts in a secondary with three Plan B free agents. The others are corner Martin Mayhew, who came from Buffalo, and safeties Danny Copeland (Kansas City) and Brad Edwards (Minnesota Vikings). Mann plays on a line with Fred Stokes, another Plan B player, and Eric Williams and Tim Johnson, obtained in trades last year from Detroit and Pittsburgh. There's also Jumpy Geathers, a Plan B pickup from New Orleans who replaces Williams in pass-rushing situations.

Super Bowl — from page 1

Gibbs said he couldn't hold back in practices any longer.

"It seemed like everybody was a little distracted," he said. "We're all kind of happy to get going and to get up here."

Both sides agreed that the extra week was a blessing. The Bills did not have that luxury they did last year, when they lost to the New York Giants 20-19. The NFL, which goes to a 16-game schedule in 18 weeks next year, no longer plans to schedule the extra week between conference title games and the Super Bowl.

"It's night and day," Levy said. "It's far better for teams to put their best foot forward and best football forward.

"It was breakneck (last year). For the game plans, I don't think you can fully apply one under those conditions."

Linebacker Darryl Talley agreed.

"We've had a little more time to absorb this," he said. "You win a big game and a day later you're preparing for a bigger game. It's a little rushed going from one big game to another."

The Redskins won a Super Bowl when there was no off week. They won a Super Bowl when there was a two-week gap.

"I think we have had both and won with both and, I'll tell you, with one week you grab and throw it out there," Gibbs said. "You can't get everything done in one week."

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Ski for Fink

Bohart Ranch, Cross Country Ski Center will be donating $1.00 of each trailpass sold on January 25th to the Melissa Fink travel fund. Fink, an MSU senior majoring in Horticulture, is attempting to defend her National Collegiate Ski Association title at Lake Placid, New York, on March 14-17. Anyone who is interested in contributing to her travel expenses should contact Dale Kennedy at the MSU Track Office, 994-6162 or 586-8132.

Money for your blood

Are you interested in making some extra money while contributing to arthritis research? Join the MSU blood donor program. Please call 994-4166.

Library tours

Tours of the Renne Library will be offered at the times listed below:

Tues, Jan 28
11 am, 4 pm
Wed, Jan 29
7 pm
Thurs, Jan 30
11 am, 4 pm.

Call 994-5294 for more information.

Women's support group forming

The Women's Center is forming a support group for women. The group will be generic in nature, and its purpose will be to discuss a variety of issues. To sign up or for more information call 994-3836.

Student health - for all your health care needs

The Swingle Student Health Service, located just east of the SUB, is available to all students enrolled in the University and the spouses of students who have paid the health fee. Students may see the physician of their choice by appointment. Accidents, injuries and acute illnesses may be seen on a walk-in basis.

Student Health offers a number of specialized services such as a Women's health Clinic as well as an orthopedic and a dental clinic. A psychiatrist, nutritionist, physical therapist and medical technologists are also available to students. The Health Service has a pharmacy.

There is no charge for office visits, although laboratory tests, medicines and X-rays do require payment.

Students who did not take Student Health Insurance are still welcome. The insurance is to cover the cost of visits to specialists, the Emergency Room or for lab work and medicines.

Student medical records are purely confidential at the Health Service. University officials, faculty, potential employers or parents do not have access to medical records unless authorized by the student.

Student Health is open from 5-7 p.m. Monday-Friday evenings for urgent care and Saturday-Sunday from 8:00-11:30 a.m. After these hours, if you feel you can't wait to be seen until Student Health reopens, go to the Emergency Room at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital. Regular student Health hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. When calling for an appointment, it helps the receptionist to schedule students properly if they indicate what sort of problem they have.

The Student Health Service is here to serve student's needs and welcome any suggestions for improvement.

Have a news tip? Call 994-2611, ask for Jody.

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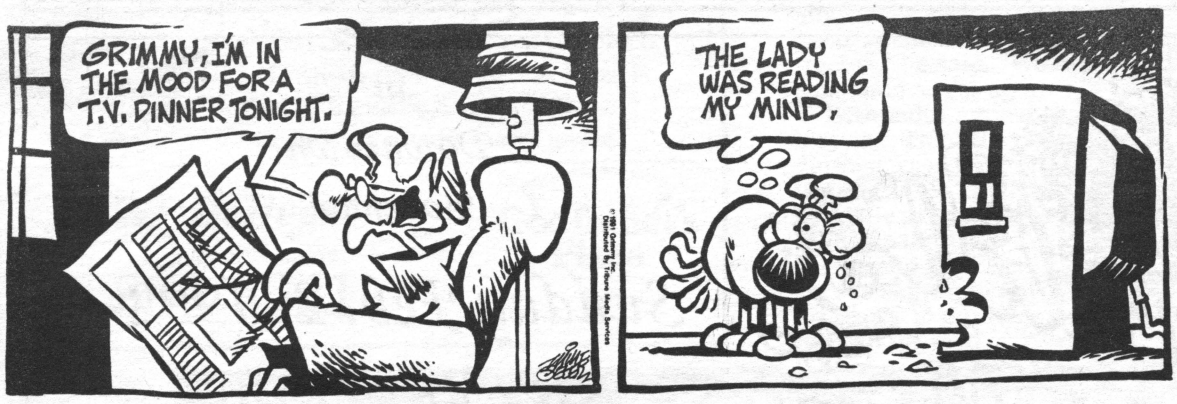
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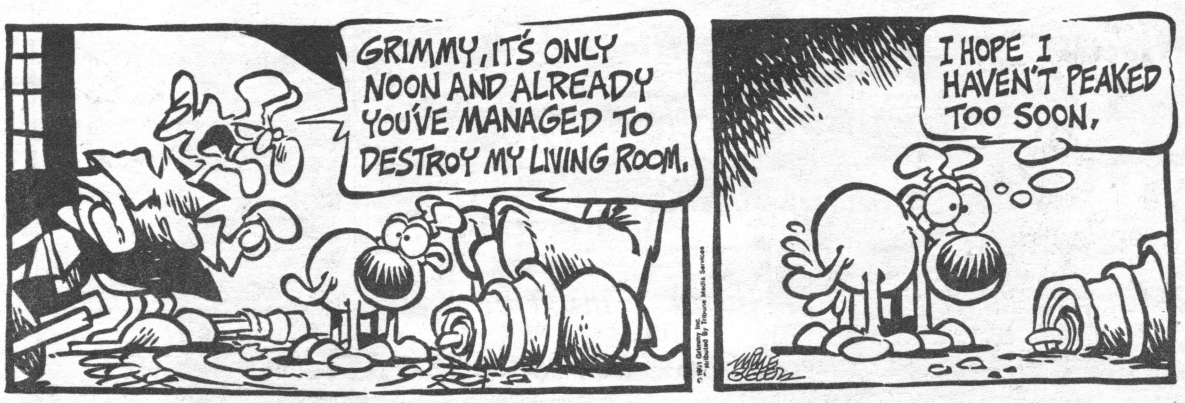
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters

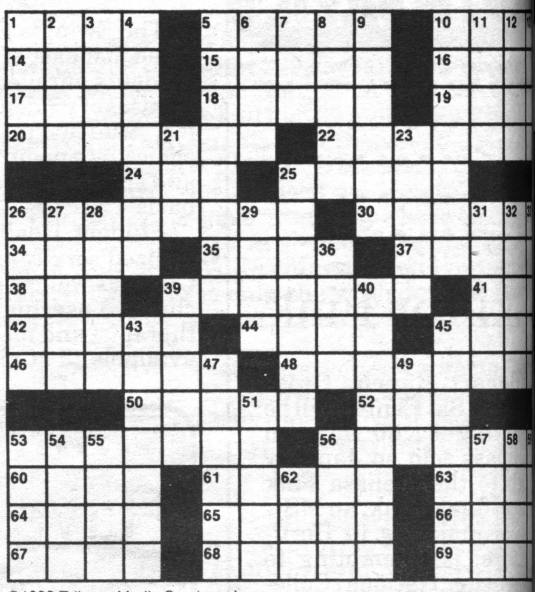








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ACROSS

1 Large piece
5 Storage box
10 Alphabet
14 Arrived
15 Main artery
16 — off (fall asleep)
17 Justify
18 About the moon
19 Short skirt
20 Store operator
22 Most shipshape
24 Ship weight
25 Put off
26 Paper cutter
30 Burst into flame
34 Conduct
35 Macaws
37 Raise one's spirits
38 Connective word
39 Stumbled
41 Place
42 Terrorize
44 Acute
45 Wait
46 Courageous men
48 Tape deck
50 Bring together
52 Civil War general
53 Piece of furniture
56 Searches for food
60 Orient
61 Fountain treats
63 Rent
64 Kitchen end
65 Two times
66 Stockings
67 Certain instrument
68 Mountain range
69 Eve's home

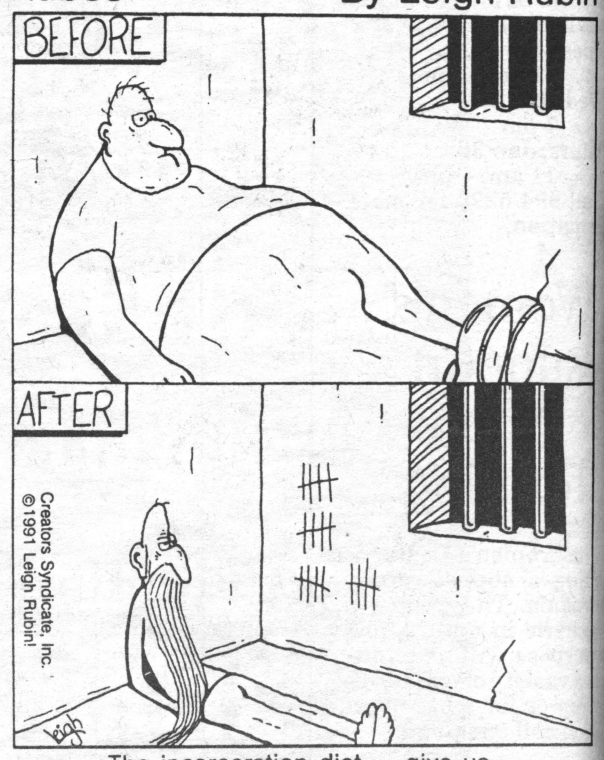
DOWN

1 Swindle
2 Volcanic ash
3 So be it!
4 Scolded
5 Gregorian or Julian
6 Time period
7 Sea eagle
8 Voice an opinion
9 Tax
10 Navy bigwig
11 Cheese
12 Puts one over on
13 Meat holder
21 Deity
23 Struck out
25 Window covering
26 Cut severely
27 From now on
28 Tracking device
29 Actor Estrada
31 Fast
32 Musical composition
33 Prevent
36 Graf —
39 Adolescence
40 Fences in
43 Threw out of bed
45 Inhale
47 Afternoon nap
49 "— the ramparts we ..."
51 Wrinkle the brow
53 Forest creature
54 Appraise
55 It. cathedral c
56 Watch dial
57 Exemplary
58 Gaelic
59 Observed
62 Performed

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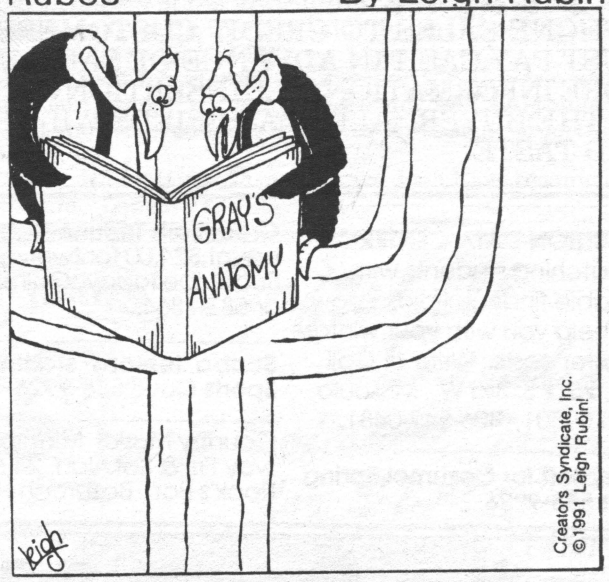
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

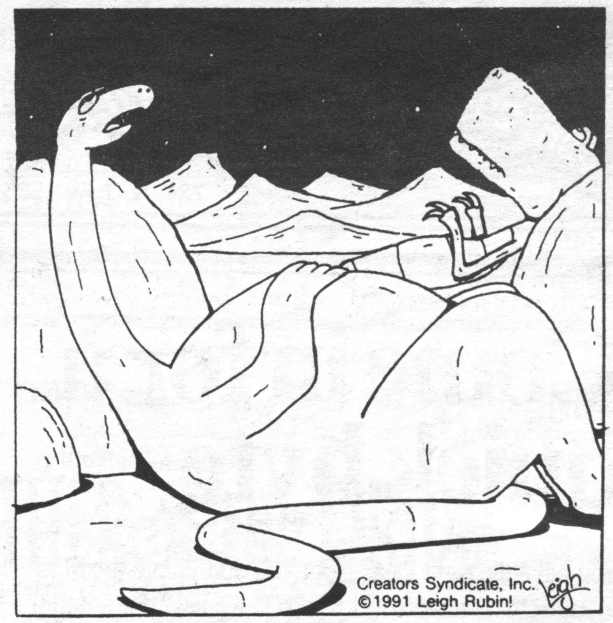


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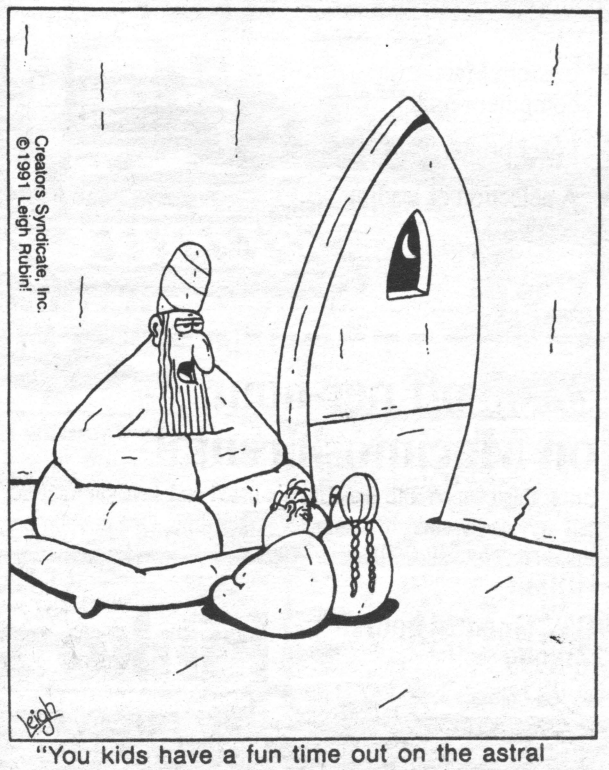
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Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians meets every Tuesday evening. Call Women 's Resource Center, 994-3836 and ask to speak to a Lambda Representative.

MSU Gold Club baseball practice begins Saturday, January 25, then meets every Saturday at 10-12 a.m. in Shroyer Gym. Anybody who is interested is welcome to attend. For more information call TJ at 586-2850.

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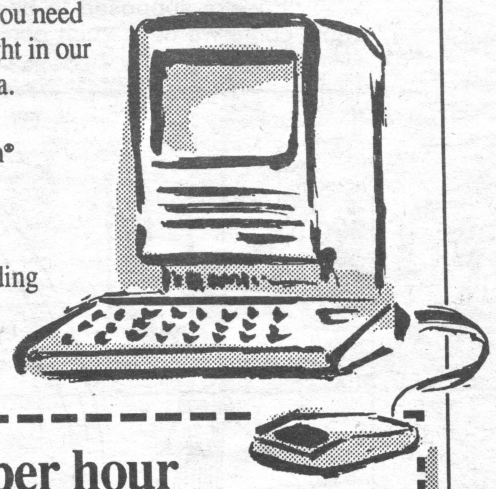
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Abortion activists arrested

HELENA(AP) — Six people were arrested Wednesday near the local Planned Parenthood clinic in one of two demonstrations marking the 19th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The arrests came while about 40 anti-abortion activists picketed the clinic, which was gutted by a fire-bombing early Saturday morning.

All of those arrested were charged with violating an earlier court order barring them from coming within two blocks of the clinic after being jailed during a December protest at the facility.

Those jailed Wednesday were Frank and Claire Brisendine, William and Dawn Vickery, Amanda McCurdy and Fawn Polk, all of Helena. They were charged with criminal contempt and were scheduled to appear before City Judge Myron Pitch on Thursday.

Meanwhile, about 200 abortion rights demonstrators gathered at the Capitol Wednesday evening and heard speeches decrying the destruction of the clinic.

"We will not be intimidated nor deterred by such tactics," said Rep. Mark O'Keefe, D-Helena."Sabotage and terrorism will not work."

Helena Mayor Kay McKenna called the arson "abhorrent" and said, "There is simply no room in Helena for reactionary, irresponsible behavior."

While she was being handcuffed by police, Mrs. Brisendine told reporters standing nearby: "This is America, people. This is America. We're not in Russia. America is becoming like the Soviet Union."

Other than the arrests and minor heckling, the protest was quiet.

During the demonstration at the clinic, which is the only facility in Helena where abortions are performed, a mobile clinic arrived at the site to the cheers of volunteers.

Clad in fluorescent orange vests, they acted as the clinic's own security force to ensure none of the protesters came onto the property. At least three Helena police officers also were on the scene, as was a federal investigator from the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco.

The city fire marshal's office videotaped demonstrators.

Clinic Manager Devon Burklund said the mobile clinic, a specially outfitted motor home, was leased by Planned Parenthood from the Montana Migrant Council in Billings. The vehicle provides health care for migrant workers during summer months.

The temporary clinic will be used while the building is repaired, something Burklund said may take up to two months to complete.

She declined to say what services will be provided in the mobile clinic.

At the Capitol rally organized by Montanans for Choice, demonstrators were urged to campaign for presidential, gubernatorial and legislative candidates who support their position on abortion.

Diane Sands of Missoula, representing the Montana Women's Lobby, said the Supreme Court is likely this year to overturn its 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

"The sky is falling, perhaps it already has," she said. "It is only a matter of time until the Supreme Court of the United States of America does away with this fundamental right and it reverts back to the states."

She also criticized abortion opponents, saying, "We need to call our enemies what they are. They are enemies of women and families. These are people who are terrorists, they are bullies, they are liars and they are extremists."

Water supplies not affected by pesticides

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Despite the millions of dollars in fertilizer and pesticides used each year by Montana farmers, test wells show an almost insignificant impact on groundwater supplies, a state official says.

Gary Gingery of the Agriculture Department's Environmental Management Division said samples have been taken since 1984 from about 1,000 test wells.

Only one has contamination exceeding U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards, he said. And only about 5 percent showed even trace amounts of pesticide or fertilizer residues.

"So far, it illustrates to me that we don't have too much of a problem," Gingery said.

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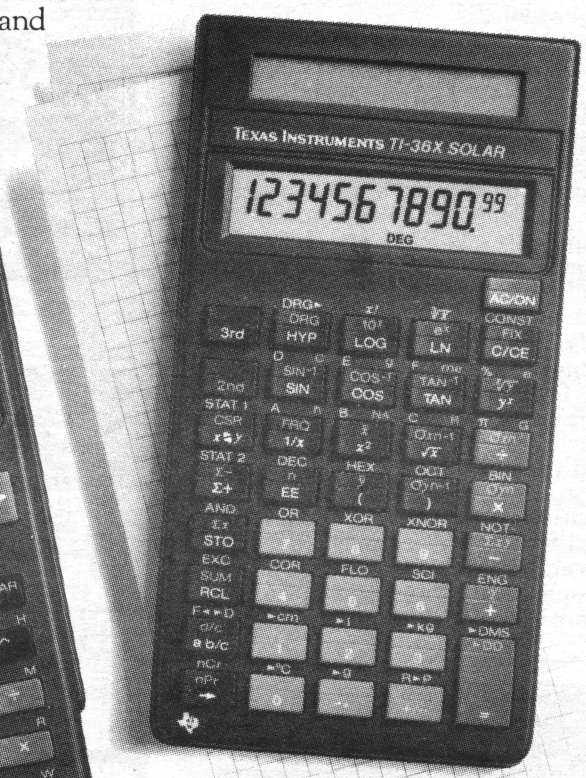
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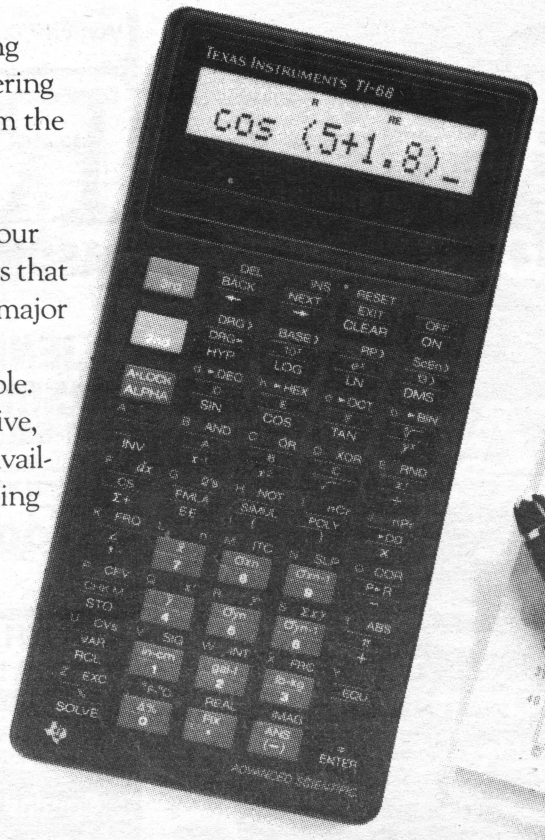
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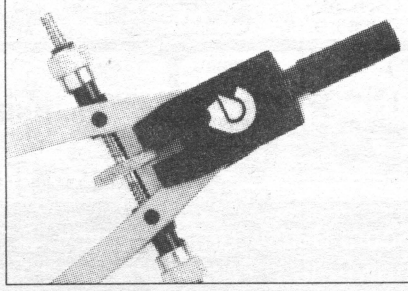


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