The ASMSU EXPONENT

Volume 84 — Number 35 — Tuesday, January, 28 1992

*Inside MSU*

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"Jeopardy"



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Back from the early eighties, Greg Kihn and his band played to a seasoned assemblage Saturday night in the Strand Union Building. This was another fine ASMSU Concerts production. Don't miss the Crazy 8's on February 7 in the SUB Ballrooms and February 8 at the Cat's Paw.

# Montana Wilderness bill attacked

## *Consevationists propose alternative*

by Adam Roller
*Exponent staff writer*

Both of Montana's senators recently reached an agreement on the Wilderness Bill, causing protests from a vocal conservation group. Activists from the Alliance for the Wild Rockies marched at the Federal Building in Bozeman last week saying that the new bill is a "political fix to a biological problem."

U.S. Senator Max Baucus, D-Mont. and Conrad Burns, R-Mont. came to a bi-partisan agreement for Montana's Wilderness Bill. The bill affects nearly six million acres of roadless wilderness in Montana. It would divide the acreage into recreation, timber production, mining, and wilderness areas. The bill has been welcomed by timber and logging companies but criticized by the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

According to Suzanne Lagoni, an aid in Baucus' office in Missoula, the compromise between Baucus and Burns was accepted by the jurisdictional Senate Committee. Within the next few weeks, the bill will be brought up in Washington D.C.

"We are pretty confident the bill will be passed," Lagoni said.

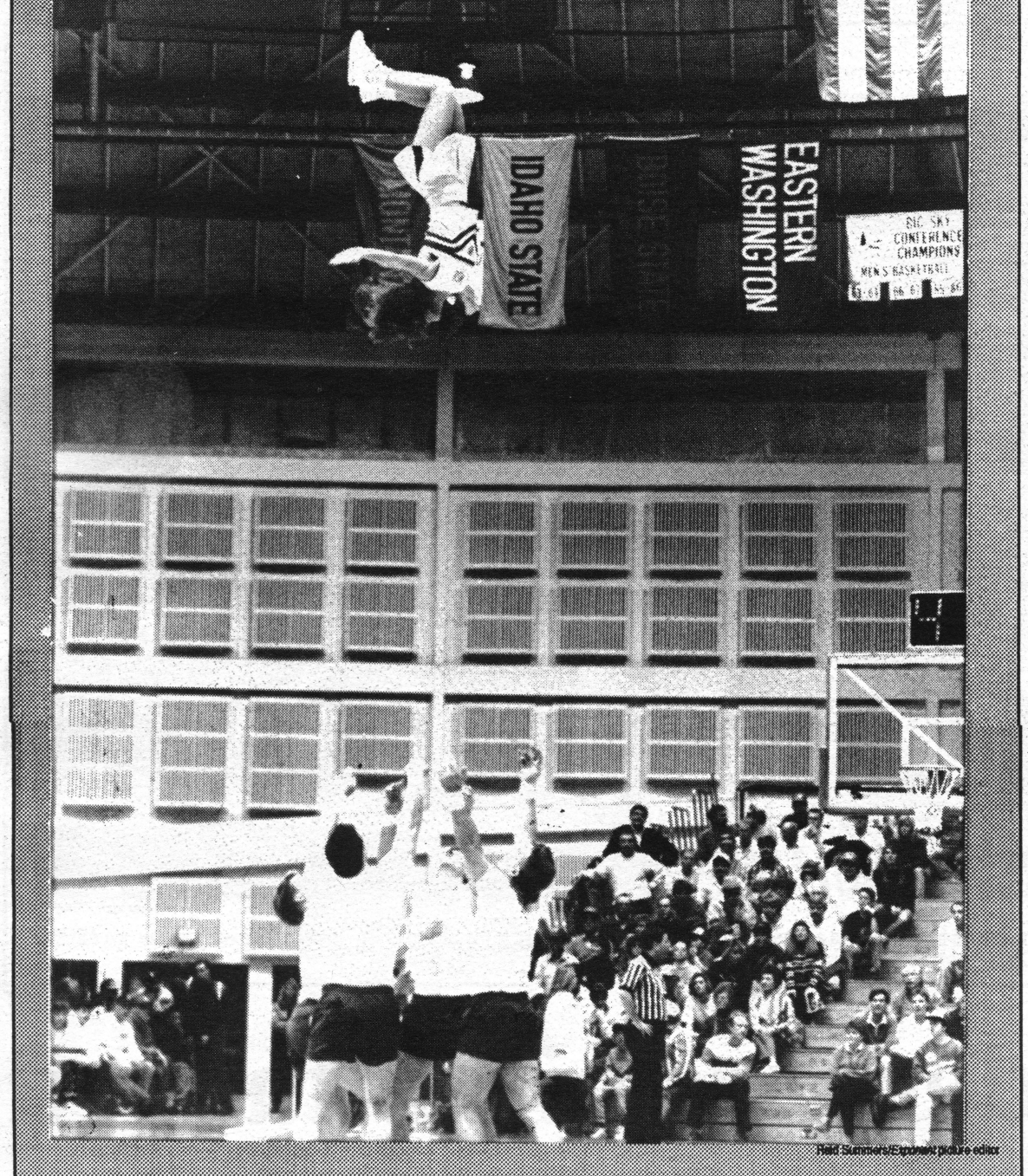
According to a column by Baucus in the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*, the result of the Baucus/Burns negotiations is a balance between protecting jobs, recreation, and the environment. The bill allows 98% of Forest Service timber to be available for nonwilderness multiple use. Areas with high mineral potential will become accessible for development. In addition, 285,000 acres of National Recreation Areas will be used for pristine-site motorized recreation. The bill also sets aside 1.2 million acres for new wilderness areas.

Steve Kelly, Alliance for the Wild Rockies member, said Baucus and Burns are "working together to destroy the resources." He believes that the Baucus/Burns bill ignores the broader national wilderness interest of American citizens who want to preserve Montana's natural resources. Kelly said the Alliance wants to "break the deadlock" of state-by-state wilderness bills.

The Alliance is proposing their own Wilderness Bill called the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act. According to Kelly, the bill will protect twenty million acres of wilderness areas in five northwest states. The Alliance's bill suggests that subsidies from the Forest Service's road budget be used to repair damaged wilderness caused by road systems built for logging access. Kelly proposes that the Forest Service create an "army" to recover and relandscape disturbed areas back into natural sites. The Alliance is also asking for a scientific approach to protect grizzlies and wolves within pristine areas. The bill would outlaw logging in those 20 million acres.

"The Baucus/Burns bill is dead in the Senate," Kelly said. He claims that the Alliance for the Rockies' proposed bill will be passed in Washington. According to Kelly, Peter Kostmayer, D-PA has promised to sponsor their bill.

# Human Missile




Reid Summers/Exponent picture editor

MSU cheerleader Misty Ostermiller is launched into the air by fellow squad members Staurday night in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Ostermiller, a sophomore in Nursing from Bozeman, said, "It's sweet when you hit the top" when asked about the flight.

# Volunteers to build solar vehicle

**by Jody Holzworth**
*Exponent news editor*

The MSU Agriculture and Technology Department is sponsori the building of a solar-powered car by the Montana State Universi Solar Vehicle Project (MSUSVP). The project is open to all membe of the MSU community who are willing to volunteer their time.

The MSUSVP will design, construct, and race a vehicle power purely by sunlight. The vehicle will be light-weight, aerodynam cally efficient, and use leading edge photovoltaic, energy storag and power train technologies.

According to David Caditz, Research Associate for Physics, volu teers will learn to take engineering concepts from a theory on pap and build the vehicle. "The only prerequisite students need t participate is motivation," said Caditz.

The project will cost approximately $30,000. MSUSVP will ho fundraisers to acquire the needed money. Caditz said it will tak about a year to finish the project. He anticipates that 30 to 5 volunteers will work on it.

According to Caditz, solar powered cars have previously be built by other universities, but this will be the first solar-power vehicle constructed in Montana. Caditz learned about solar-power vehicles during his graduate years at Stanford University where h assisted in building two of the cars.

MSUSVP will use a solar-powered car built by Stanford Universi for an example. This vehicle was the third fastest solar-powered c in the nation in 1990 at a maximum rate of 30 mph. MSUSVP going to redesign the car and technologically update it.

MSUSVP's ultimate goal is to win the World's Solar Challeng held in Australia in 1993. This race is across the Australi continent from north to south, usually taking six to seven days.

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the first organ zational meeting of MSUSVP on Thursday, January 30 at 5:00 p.m in Cheever Hall, room 215. The meeting will feature videos an slides of existing solar vehicles and a discussion of the present stat of solar powered transportation.

Students may obtain individual problems credit from the MS Department of Agriculture and Technology Education for particip tion in MSUSVP.

# Alumni candidates to speak

Candidates for MSU alumni director will speak in an open forum on Tuesday, January 28 in room 274 of the Strand Union Building. Students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to hear the top four candidates address the topic: "What should be the role of alumni affairs in preparing the institution for the changes and challenges of the 21st century?"

The candidates are: Ralph Brigham, Les Graham, Jaynee Groseth, and Tom Stebbins. Brigham's BS ('71) and MS ('78) degrees in vo-tech and education are from Northern Montana College, and his EdD ('87) is from MSU. He has been Director of Career Services here since 1985. Graham's BS ('66) in business is from Dickinson State, ND, and his MS ('72) in business is from MSU. He is executive secretary to the Montana Board of Livestock, has been a brand inspector, college administrator and high school teacher.

Groseth's BS ('73) and MS ('91) in home economics and human development are from MSU. She has been Director of Admissions here since 1981, and is currently a member of the Alumni Association's board of directors. Stebbin's BS ('80) in business is from MSU, and his MS ('86) in sports administration is from St. Thomas University, Miami, FL. He has been Director of Marketing and Promotions for the Washington State University athletics department since 1986.

Each candidate will have one hour to address the topic and respond to questions from the audience. The schedule is as follows: 8:00 a.m. - Groseth, 9:00 a.m. - Brigham, 10:00 a.m. - Stebbins, 11:00 a.m. - Graham.

This is the only opportunity students, faculty, staff and alumni will have to visit with the candidates for this key administrative position at MSU.

# MSU graduate awarded oceanographic fellowship

Sheree Watson, a resident of Bozeman, Montana, and a recent graduate of Montana State University, Bozeman, is among the college science students participating in a special research fellowship at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography on the University of California, San Diego campus. The Scripps Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) program is funded primarily by the National Science Foundation's Research Careers for Minority Students program with partial funding from Scripps Institution.

Watson graduated from Montana State University last May with a degree in biology. This summer she is working on a subproject of Dr. Smith's deep-sea research. She says, "Dr. Smith traces the carbon flux within the deep-sea, and I'm analyzing the brittle stars, a deep-sea invertebrate, that he collects. Light does not penetrate the 2,000 to 4,000 meter depths of the deep-sea, so my focus is to determine whether or not the brittle stars experience seasons like the marine organisms that inhabit shallow depths. I weigh and measure the brittle stars to determine if there is a size difference among them from month to month."

Watson says that she applied to the SURF program to gain marine biology research. "I will enter graduate school this fall at the University of Oregon, Eugene. I hope that I'll be able to work with marine mammals, because it's my main area of interest," she said.

# 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.**

## Just say "no" to unnecessary spending

Dear Editor,

On January 9, my parents received a survey from Montana State University. Upon returning to school this semester, I too received a similar survey. The forms, although extremely biased, explained the benefits of a proposed centralized telephone system for the university. The new system would provide students living in the residence halls the option to have voice mail. Should the students be away from their rooms or be using the telephone, the system would answer with a prerecorded greeting. The same would be true of the offices on campus.

I am outraged to learn that the said system is even being considered. On October 31, the Board of Regents held hearings in Bozeman regarding a proposed tuition increase. The said increase was originally voted upon to help absorb the university system's portion of the state's expected budgetary shortfall. Recently, our state legislature met in Helena to address the crisis. As a state, we face extreme fiscal problems. It is time to trim fat and tighten belts.

I believe the purchase of the said system would send a very negative message to Helena. It would be as though the university's administration were crying wolf - pleading for funding one day and spending money frivolously on luxury items the next. If there is a need for an answering service, then by all means the students and faculty should be allowed to purchase their own answering machines. Not only would they be able to avoid missing important calls, but their purchases would help fuel our faltering economy.

The time has come to say no to unnecessary spending. I am saying no. If the administration feels it must spend the money, why not hire more faculty members.

Sincerely,
Cindy Grachek
Graduate Student

## Clearing the air

Dear Editor,

An open letter to Mr. Jack Joyner and the Association for Smoker's Rights:

Congratulations to the SUB Board for their courageous plan to make the SUB Smoke Free by the summer of 1992! It has been a pleasure to eat and walk through the SUB since they made most of the SUB smoke free this year.

As a former student who quit 10 years ago, I applaud all efforts to make the SUB and MSU Smoke Free. I am even in hopes of a Smoke Free Society by the year 2000!!!!

Your criticism directed toward the lack of help at the Swingle Student Health Service hit home, because I am an RN there, and conduct individual counseling sessions for students who want to quit smoking. I also conduct smoking cessation groups every semester for the MSU Wellness Program. Your wife never contacted me because I have never turned any student away that asked for help to quit chewing or smoking. In addition to my efforts, there isn't a physician or nurse at Student Health who would not be more than glad to assist any tobacco addict to quit their habit.

Please feel free to contact the Student Health Service, MSU Wellness, the American Cancer Society, or the American Lung Association, to name a few of the tobacco cessation groups, for assistance in quiting smoking or chewing. We are all there to help you!

Sincerely,
Peggy Mussehl, MN, RN-C

## New radicals respond

Dear Editor,

The following is a response to Terrence Welmont's Friday, January 24 letter entitled "The New Radicalism."

After reading your letter in the Exponent, a few new radicals suspect that you are probably just another other conservative bigot who judges people by the way they dress or comb their hair without knowing the slightest thing about what they really are about. Confusing bikes with tank blockades is either hyperbole or hysteria. You need to be a bit more tolerant. We suggest you try the coffee and a little conversation before you ridicule your fellow humans like this. If you have no friends, visit the local Animal Shelter—you might be able to save a dog from death or "life on the sidewalk." At least there is no objectionable espresso there...

Just for the record, when not surfacing in front of the Bean or skulking in our avante garde apartments, we aren't lying around in the moonlight covering our bodies with mayonnaise and worshipping our crystals. These are things we irresponsible freaks are doing:

- Doing volunteer work at a Museum;
- Boycotting fur, veal, and Exxon;
- Recycling;
- Visiting the Trident cement plant so we understand what might happen to this valley;
- Informing ourselves about issues;
- Avoiding mindless T.V.;
- Biking whenever possible;
- Saving energy.

These are actions—not just words. What else do you suggest we do? Welcome to Terrence's perfect world: No bikes, no coffee, no notorious sidewalk dogs, no wasteoids(What is a wasteoid? We probably are wasteoids and need to know...) If your talent is classifying people, please classify yourself and get back to us. We will hold our breath so we don't waste too much air...

Carmen, age 13
Zac, age 15
Eli, age 17
Adam, age 11
Sam, age 13
Selah, age 13
Steve, age 17
Alicia, age 13
Blythe, age 34

Blythe Nelson Daniels
Department of English, MSU


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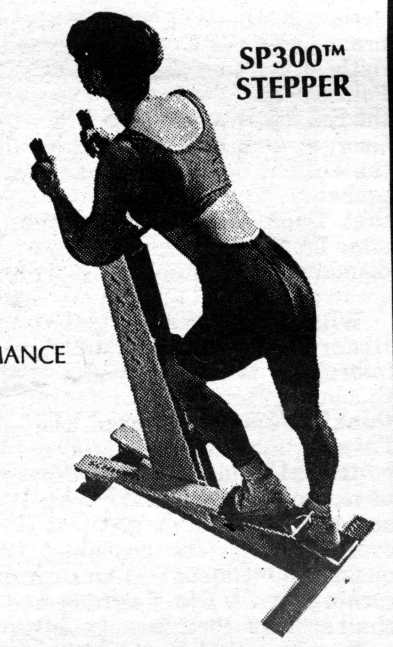
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# In defense of thinking

**by Fred Freedman**

*Guest columnist*

Around the year 211 AD, the Roman Empire, so filled with degenerations of every kind, had a monetary auction to see who would become the next Emperor or, if you prefer, the most powerful man in the world. The winner of said bidding was one Septimus Severus, a general who offered the Praetorian Guard about 10,000 gold pieces each.

There is almost no question that, with some historical differences, we are living in the latter-day Rome. Let me point out some striking similarities: We have a stadium in every town of greater than 10,000 people, and, like those same benighted Romans, we sacrifice productive endeavors to make certain our stadiums are the most up to date and not in disrepair. After all, our sports teams (charioteers) must not be subjected to the evils of playing in a run-down place (except perhaps for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers). I will say this though, we have superseded our cultural antecedents. What Roman would have ever dreamed of the domed, electronic funlands we have created? Circus Maximus would probably bore most of us today (no blaring music, no commercials between innings/quarters, and no fanavision [Hi Mom!]) As the Empire fell, so did their culture. And what are the symbols of our culture now? Robotic, synthesized, passionless music which is listened to not for it's beauty, but rather for it's power to numb the mind. 90% of all television programming gives new meaning to the term "idiot box". They were probably listening to the equivalent of Madonna, Paula Abdul, MC Hammer, and the rest of that artless crap in Rome in 200 AD.

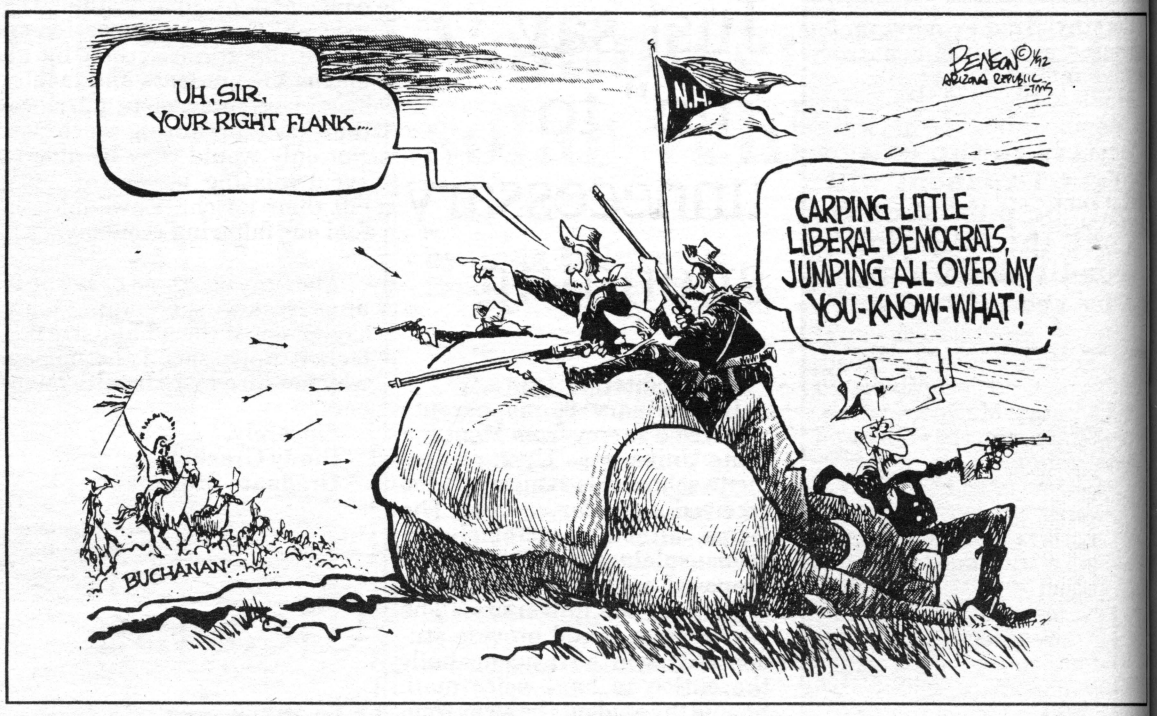
We are living in the fall of the United States right this very moment. And, like Rome, as our situation gets graver, we will receive more inane rhetoric from our leaders and less real solutions as they more and more try for the office of President not so they can do some good for the nation and it's people, but simply so they can sit in the big chair. And, just as the Romans (and, in fact, most human beings since the dawn of civilization), were, US plebeians are at the mercy of the increasingly corrupt wealthy faction. For corruption and decline go hand in hand, as the wealthy scramble for the final crumbs of our once great republic.

Things move faster in this day and age so don't tell your children to expect the United States to be around in this form forever, they will most likely get a rude surprise. Which brings me to our last and most dangerous similarity to Rome, the fall of republican government in favor of imperium. Let me explain. When Augustus Caesar wanted to become master of Rome, he realized that the Roman people, having bowed to kings in the past and having overthrown them in favor of a Republic (sound familiar?) would never accept a king again. So he decided to take the power and leave the trappings of the old Republic in place as a precaution against the people realizing that he was a king in everything but name and overthrowing him. And what do you know? It worked!

What is happening now in our Republic? An incredible strengthening of the Executive (did he not just singlehandedly declare a full-scale war on his own), the binding of the Judicial branch with the Executive (upon leaving office, Thurgood Marshall flatly stated that the new Supreme Court bowed not to Law, but to Politics), and the constant degrading of the Legislative branch by the Executive. Why not follow the example of Augustus for which George Bush is presently laying the groundwork. Future leaders of the United States may be called "Mr. President," but they will probably (if present trends continue unabated) be much more than that. Don't forget that Augustus preserved the Roman Senate, even after it's powers were usurped by him. Illusion is paramount in dismantling a republic, history has shown.

What is our, the common people's, defense against all of this? History has shown that we have only one...*thinking*. Only a fully informed and aware populace can stop historical trends. I realize that our culture has pounded into our heads with music and TV that thinking is a drag, it's dull, and, most of all, *it's not hip*. That's ok, I'm sure the Romans of 200 AD thought that too, and look what happened to them. For the children which almost all of us intend to have, for the future (if there is to be one) when we will be looked upon as some of history's greatest fools for being so apathetic about everything, for the continued survival of the human race (the question is: Can our species survive another Dark Age?), we must, *each and every one of us*, do something to reverse this trend or we shall surely follow Rome into the dustbin of history.

Meet the challenge, or will you be another ignorant Roman?

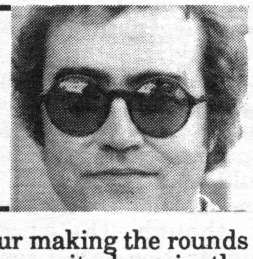



# REACT

# Stewing over hazardous waste

**by Randy Kosted**

*Exponent staff writer*



Their is a new issue du jour making the rounds of the environmentalist community here in the Gallatin Valley. The proposal by a Swiss-based corporation to import the by-products of industrial processes from manufacturers in other states to burn as fuel in their cement kiln by Trident has many people up in arms. At stake, (according to those opposed to the plan) is the purity of the air and water in the Valley.

As with most environmental issues, there is a note of doomsday hysteria in the predictions of the death and destruction that will result if the corporate rapists get their way. I have often marvelled, after listening to how many imminently catastrophic crisis are facing us, that we don't all have cancer or some other awful disease caused by the pollutants which are so rampant in our world. The major concerns of the opposition are that the burning of toxic wastes in the Trident cement kiln will dump complex organic compounds such as dioxins and heavy metals such as lead and mercury into the air and water, either as particulate coming off of the smokestack or accidentally spilled directly into the nearby Missouri River.

The company, of course, claims that the environmentalists are uninformed alarmists trying to obstruct their efforts to *help* the environment by disposing of these nasty chemicals in a safe and effective manner. However, the people who came up with this plan and are pulling the strings of the local managers do not have to live here and breath whatever does come out of the smokestack. Their motives, too, are not as altruistic as they might have you believe. Toxic waste disposal is big business and the company stands to reap a considerable profit if they are issued a permit to go ahead with their plan. The rates for liquid toxic waste disposal go as high as 50¢ per gallon. The company is proposing to burn up to 8 million gallons of industrial wastes annually, so you can see where they are coming from.

The state is, as usual, stuck in the middle. According to the company, the people who work at the plant could lose their jobs if the permit is not approved. This could mean not only a loss of revenue to the state and the local economy but also mean that there would be a new group of unemployed persons blaming the state for their jobless condition.

On the other hand, public outcry over the possibility of increased pollution in the Gallatin Valley is enormous. The people who are upset about this proposal are obviously vocal and politically active. So either way it turns out the state is going to be faced with a new group of people willing to blame the government for their problems.

The part of this whole issue that is really difficult is the fact that we are all responsible for the buildup of industrial wastes which must, somehow, be disposed of. Because we all use plastics, paints and drive cars (or ride busses or bicycles, etc.) we are consumers of industrial products which are the source for all of these wastes which continue to build up because nobody wants the stuff disposed of in their state. The technology exists to safely dispose of this material but as with other technologies, it is expensive. The end result of this battle in Montana, (which is being repeated in other parts of the country), will be that we, as consumers, are going to be asked to pay more for the products we use as the "hidden cost" of toxic waste disposal rises.

But closer to home, is the burning of toxic wastes in a cement kiln the right way to dispose of this stuff? I don't think so. The plant at Trident is over 80 years old. The company that wants to do it is profit motivated, foreign and has no real stake in the Gallatin Valley. No one, the company, the state or the environmentalists knows for sure what kind of emissions this plant will put out.

# Candidates debate Montana issues

Four Democratic gubernatorial candidates recently met in the Strand Union Building to debate such issues as hazardous waste, tax reform, abortion and the state's economic situation. About 75 people attended the forum sponsored by MSU's Student Democrat organization.

Dorothy Bradley cited an "impeccable" record as a legislator in environmental issues bills and comprehensive reforms in taxation.

Bradley thanked MSU students and faculty for challenging tuition hikes even though the state decided to "dump on people [such as students and the elderly] who deserve it the least." She claims that Montana's education problem is not one of reapportioning funding, but of getting more revenue.

Bradley supports a sales tax to raise needed revenue.

Bradley expressed concerns for women's prison reform and welfare. She said she would veto legislation curtailing abortion practice in the state.

When asked about pollution and the environment, Bradley commented that stewardship is the key. "We have to pass it on in as good or better condition than before," she said.

Frank Morrison's economic development program is comprised of reforming worker's compensation.

Morrison opposed the "trickle down" theory for Montana taxation. He suggested taxation of windfall profits and of non-resident corporations.

In an effort to promote toxic cleanup in the Butte area, Morrison promoted the issuing of reclamation bonds.

Morrison stated that more funding should go for education. He promoted a central chancellor's office, to centralize administration and stop competition within the Montana University system.

Morrison expressed an understanding of the problems facing Montana women, focusing on the need for an improved day care policy.

"I don't think the sky is falling," Mike McGrath commented in answer to a question by Bradley on tax reform. McGrath proposed "vigorous, energetic leadership" in economics through the formation of partnerships with local communities in education, transportation and local business funding for corporations.

"Education is a number one priority," stated McGrath, calling the tuition increase an "unfair tax increase," McGrath proposed increased funding of the school foundation fund.

McGrath hopes to veto legislation for a sales tax "It hurts those the most who can afford it the least," he said. In order to raise revenues, McGrath proposed to cap the

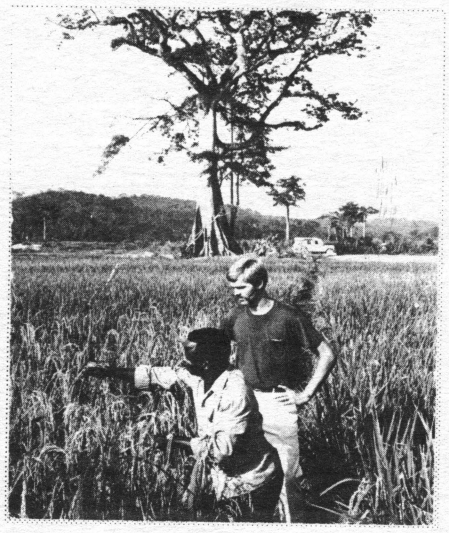
see more on "Candidates" page 15

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# 1991: Women's issues in retrospect

The analysts are trying to determine what 1991 meant to American culture. Feminists are debating what 1991 meant for women in our society. A few major women's issues were brought to the forefront of American attention, creating a flurry of controversy over the implications of what 1991 will mean for American women in the years to come.

Sexual harassment, via the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas spectacle will continue to be a matter of contention for many American women and men. The infamous Palm Beach rape trial captivated a national audience and brought to issue one of the most misunderstood of crimes-acquaintance rape.

There is much heated controversy about what this means for women in our society. Twenty years after the women's movement we seem to be discussing the same things. Did 1991 have a negative impact on the lives of women? Was it a year of stepping back, of realizing that the struggle for equality and justice is still a struggle? Did the women's movement of the 1960's and 1970's mean nothing, for is it apparent that, "We haven't come a long way baby?"

Actually, 1991 was a year of real promise. "Typical" women's issues like rape and sexual harassment were given complete and absolute attention by the media, and most importantly, the American public. Never at any time in our history, has so much focus been on topics considered to be the "problems" of women.

It truly was a victory for the American woman and American society! Even though we have not come to absolute answers on what to do, or whether we can solve, or even validate right or wrong, we are thinking about and discussing the issues at hand. We are looking at both sides, and coming to our own conclusions. We are thinking and feeling, which in itself acknowledges that there is a conflict. We can finally see that the solution lies not in woman versus men, but with women and men working together, talking with each other, and trying to understand.

We have come a long way. Twenty years ago, rape was discussed behind closed doors. Sexual harassment was a non-issue, and women's issues were trivial at best.

If we hadn't come a long way, we would not have spent hours watching the Thomas confirmation hearing or the Palm Beach trial. If these problems were not seen as real, by the society at large, they would not have monopolized our time and our conversations.

Hopefully 1991's debates will be carried on through 1992. There are still many obstacles to overcome. Unless we continue the dialogue, we cannot expect answers. Keep talking America, for it is how we will become better as a people and as a nation.

As long as the lines of communication are open, it is not important who wins. What is important, is that we care enough to listen.

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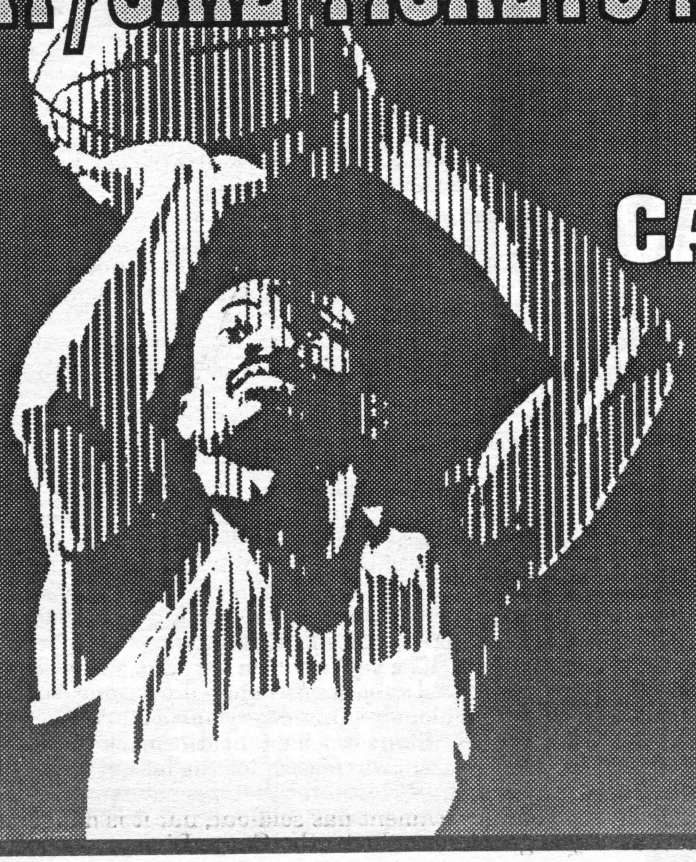
**The Women's Center will be having a New Volunteer Meeting** on Thursday, January 30 at 4:00 p.m. at the Women's Center (15 Hamilton Hall). Anyone interested, please attend.

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# Belfast–Guarded city of mysteries

**by N.C. Smith**
*Exponent contributing writer*

*The best view of Belfast is from Dublin. There is also a good vantage point in Cork. In the two Southern cities, it's very easy to see how fractured this tragic green island is. You can't cross the street in the Republic of Ireland without meriting a smile or nod from someone. But Belfast, for obvious reasons, doesn't trust anyone. Especially itself...*

*The border is a series of checkpoints populated by the Royal Army. The stops are generic, with votive barbed wire, gun turrets, sand-bags, squinting guards and concrete obstacles awaiting to collapse in on any threatening vehicle. But it's hard to imagine what the guards would rate as "threatening." I haven't seen any of them consider a passing vehicle or passenger with more than a cursory glance. They ask you to open your boot (the trunk, in English) for inspection as if they're offering to help unload groceries. A bus I rode rumbled across the border and back three times, and not once did we receive any more attention than an irritated wave to move on. If you approach a guard or soldier for directions, as I did near City Hall, you are answered in a clipped British accent by an impeccably well-mannered young man. Invariably, he looks like an Eagle Scout, as do all his cohorts, if Eagle Scouts dressed in camouflage , flak jackets and carried machine guns. What's baffling about it all is the number of such blokes that I saw in Belfast. They're standing, literally, on almost every street corner. But that's just it... they're standing there. It's an incredibly fortified but stupefyingly unguarded place...*

*A student or traveller could walk around Belfast with a backpack crammed with explosives, and no one would ever know, nor would they ask. It would be an interesting project for someone majoring in political science; transport some weapons across the border, stash it in a bus station locker, and then report your "find" to the soldier stationed outside...*

*It's impossible to get anywhere in Ireland on Sunday, especially back into the south from the North. I learned this the hard way. "Hitchhiking" and "Northern Ireland" are mutually exclusive terms. The people in Belfast all sound like Irish who have been listening to overwhelming amounts of BBC (which they have.) They are as polite as the city is clean, but they're neither friendly nor helpful. In the Republic, they don't mind at all if you can't understand a word of urban brogue— they're happy just to chat. In Dublin, you can ask for directions, and the response is as likely to include advice, alternative suggestions and an invitation down for a pint or two. If the R. of I. has a respectful curiosity about the U.S. of A.—the North would just as soon you not reveal any info at all, least of all your origins and destinations...*

*At night, grey skies glow orange with all the halogen lights hanging over the roads. But it's impossible to see any house lights. Panoramas of Belfast reveal thousands of the orange lights, but none of the twinkling whites that signify a lamp in a window or a porchlight left on for somebody still out. It's very disconcerting, Belfast is a very modern city.*

# JFK: Stone's portrait of an American tragedy

**by Pete Jacques**
*Exponent features writer*

Once again Oliver Stone commands the screen and makes a stand in no uncertain terms. His definitive style, a combination of talented storytelling embroiled with screaming politics, make this movie worth going to see. In his likely recreation of the alleged conspiracy against Kennedy, Stone has taken great criticism for what appears to be accusations of blasphemy against the state ( as if the government were an institution of the most honest nature and Stone was a minister of propaganda.) He presents us with an example of how easily he believes the American public is fooled; especially on issues many refuse to face. Stone delivers a message that fear and money dominate the theoretically free American minds that lead Orwellian lives.

In *JFK*, one can not help but notice the cast of Hollywood favorites playing many interesting characters. To begin with there is Kevin Costner as the main character of Jim Garrison, the New Orleans District Attorney at the time of the assassination. Costner was semi-convinceing but I would have liked to have seen less strained accent and less of Costners personality. A running problem with Costner is that his popularity his better than his acting. His accents fade in and out and his character is just not convincing. What is convincing is his box office returns, and it would not be a great shock if Stone cast Costner just to bank on him. Although Costner was only semi-believable, the character itself is very strong. The fact that Jim Garrison was relentless in his pursuit of the scandal, made Stone's argument that much stronger. The whole point of having to relentlessly hound for evidence is part of the argument, because the public was blinded by bureaucrats in a murder of the President.

My two favorite characters were the unabashed homosexual convict played by Kevin Bacon and the Pentagon informer played by Donald Sutherland. These two characters were very revealing and acted in fantastic form. The fact that I was moved to like two deviants of society suggests in one instance that Stone is trying to to show that our normalities of reality had been twisted in this timeframe. The fact that two of the people that really knew what went on were an informer and a prostitute(Kevin Bacon), makes one question the politics that would motivate the way the public was supposed to accept the assassination and led into believing the media. Sissy Spacek plays the passionate Mrs. Garrison, but that is all she is in this film, her role is weak and I just do not end up caring about her at all. This is not her fault. She tried valiantly at attaining a place in the film, but the script did not make enough room for a full exposition of her character. Joe Pesci also gives a fine performance as a certfiable fruitcake.

The storyline is very long and intricate, but it still holds ones full attention for the most part. Stone definitely has a way with building drama that shows throughout *JFK*. The close-up in-your-face camera direction probably has a great deal to do with it. It also creates this image that is in epic proportions on the screen. His films appear as being very big, yet in close contact with the audience. This is definitely not a film to wait for on video for the full theatrical impact.

I had the enormous luck of being able to watch the Costner-Sutherland sequence filmed in D.C. The way Stone conducts his set is amazing. The details that he put in were really very unbelievable. He had extras in full costume in place a full quarter mile down the set. This attempt at full continuity is a length I would expect from him, but it was bizarre just the same. When I saw the sequence on screen, I watched for the extras and I could not see enough detail to know that they were in full costume, however, I did find it very admirable that it was considered. I also found the way that the public drooled over Costner a very frightening statement about the place in which we live.

Overall, its a very noble movie, and a clear exposition of a complicated subject. Although it was long (the final court scene ridiculously so), and very much Oliver Stone, I recommend *JFK*. Stone is a master of the market and the screen, and he also shows concern for the lack of authority that is questioned. *JFK* assures that it is not heresy to investigate if your government has sold-out, but it is dangerous when you get close to the truth. Carpe Diem.

# Food for thought: Palatable theory and cookbooks

by Peg Lamphier

*Exponent features writer*



I was telling my Dad about my column over Christmas Eve dinner when a reality about food was driven home to me. He said, "I hope you're saving them (the columns). You can put them together in an album some day and have a nice recipe book." When I explained that my column never has recipes per se in it, but sometimes general directions, and always philosophy, he was confused. What else could a food column possibly be but recipes?

But food is more than just recipes, for all the newspaper recipes in the world won't do any good to someone who has given no thought for food. If food is merely simple sustenance one has no need to make Eggplant Parmiagianna, because Mac and Cheese will do just as well. Once our curiosity is piqued and people begin to start to think about food as art and spirit they need guides—cookbooks, not articles. This is why I explain specific foods in prose form, rather than recipe form. I want fledgling cooks to get the idea of the food, not its owner's manual.

Besides, only June Cleaver ever really saved newspaper clippings with recipes for thirteen new ways to make a better meatloaf, etc. I am convinced the whole darn format exists solely to make women feel guilty and inadequate about not filing the stupid things for a later date, and to keep men in the dark about the simplicity of good food. Instead, begin to but yourself cook books, and then actually read them. Haunt new and used book stores for them and buy what looks good to you. For less than the price of a night on the town you can get a good start on a little cookbook library. Here are some ideas....

*Joy of Cooking,* Rombauer and Becker: I've mentioned this one before as the book to have if you are only going to have one cookbook. Everyone needs one all purpose book where recipes for such mundane things as biscuits and pudding can be found. Additionally *Joy* can tell you about what to do with eggplants and persimmons, how to make Baked Alaska and Potted Goose, and what temperature beans need to be canned at. My copy is absolutely dog eared and turns automatically to my favorite standbys.

*From Julia Child's Kitchen,* Julia Child: There is a little more fancy footwork in Julia's cookbooks, but it is all explained so clearly that even an amateur could do the culinary rumba with ease. Julia's format is lovely for she combines redolent prose with straight recipes and no-nonsense pictures. The chapters in this book are divided into various courses and families, moving from soups and appetizers to fish, poultry, meat, breads and desserts. The final chapter is a catalog of cooking fundamentals, covering whites sauce to drinking wine. All of this is contained in a mid-sized book that cost me a mere $6 at a used book store. Julia's books are absolute jewels!

*Chef Paul Prudhomme's Louisiana Kitchen:* My copy of this book was thoroughly worked over by a misdirected rotweiler and as much as I love dogs she almost didn't survive the rage engendered in my heart by the destruction of one of my best cookbooks. Prudhomme makes Cajun food accessible to the least southern of us with his straightforward directions and family reminiscences. Here is the quintessential recipes for red beans and rice, chicken gumbo, jambalayas and seafood like you wouldn't believe. You'll find you *can* cook this Cajun stuff after all.

These are my favorite three cookbooks, but there are so many more. Cookbooks are the window to culinary adventure, a road map away form the tedium of the four things you do know how to cook. This is where the ideas and inspiration come from and once you have that you're just a hop and a skip from a great meal.

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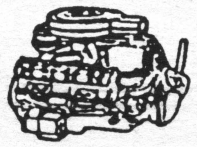
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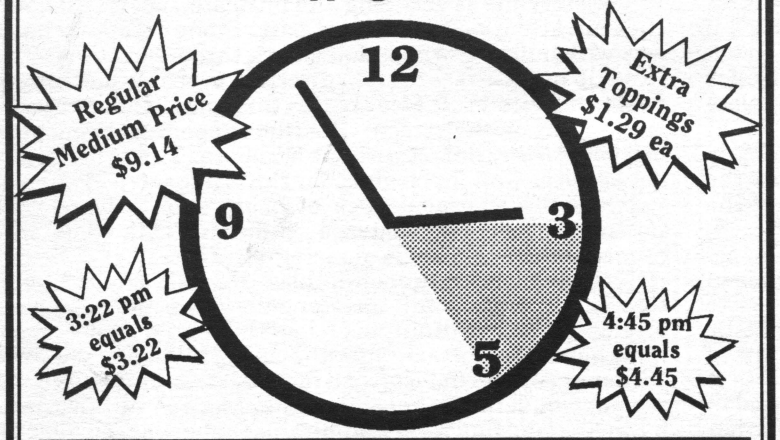
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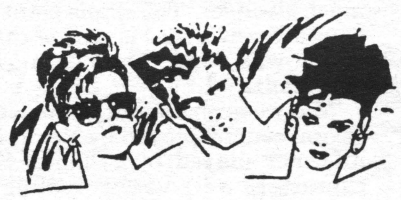
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# The weekend reader

## BACKLASH: The Undeclared War Against American Women

by Susan Faludi, 552 pages,
Crown Publishers, 1991

**by Jill King**
*Exponent features writer*

During the last "McLaughlin Group" TV show of 1991, John McLaughlin asked his guests to name the most important book of 1991. "Wrong!" he countered to every answer. "The most important book of 1991 was 'Backlash' by Susan Faludi."

Call me manipulated, but I figured I ought to give the book a chance. After all, how does a conservative *male* political commentator and ex-Jesuit priest such as McLaughlin declare this pro-choice "Women's Lib" sort of book so "important?"

The only reason I could come up with is that this book is so incredibly well-researched and well-written. Even if only half of the author's claims are true (which isn't likely since the last 81 pages are devoted to end notes which document every nuance,) the book would still be substantial and convincing.

Convincing what? You ask. Convincing, at least to me, that women who enter the workforce shouldn't naively think that because these are the 90's, they don't have to worry about all that equality stuff. Sure, women are much better off at work now than in previous years, but we still get paid about 70 cents for every dollar earned by men. I don't know about anyone else, but I'd like that 30 cents!

It'd be great if women didn't have problems in the workplace, or men either, for that matter. But since every working woman I know has had an experience worthy of inclusion in this book, it might be useful to be aware of these potential problems. Maybe you can avoid them.

The author deflates an incredible amount of myths regarding women's rights and equality. Even if you're like me and think it's not THAT bad — at least we have it better than previous generations, or that the women's movement seems to just nitpick over semantics rather than really accomplish anything; you'll think differently soon after opening this book. In fact, you may think differently about a lot of things: how women are portrayed on TV and in film (and why), why women "love too much," and how people who espouse traditional values, such as Michael Levin, Beverly La Haye, Connie Marshner, and even Randall Terry don't seem to follow their own advice.

It's rare to read a book so well-researched on such a hot topic. It's more common to find something hastily written with one person's opinions, backed with not much more than, "This is right, because I say so." This is no such book.

Although it might sound like a big list of complaints, it isn't. I may not be typical, but unlike other books dealing with people portrayed as victims, I wasn't ready to throw anything in anger when I finished reading. Perhaps the author does a good job of NOT portraying women as victims, but rather she portrays women as inactive and unconcerned with their own future, since women don't seem to care or do anything about all these relevant concerns she brings up.

Lastly, since the word "feminist" is used frequently, I finally have a clue what this label means. No, contrary to popular belief it doesn't mean a raging man-hating PMS-hormoned bitch with sensible shoes. The author quotes Rebecca West, who wrote in 1913 that ". . . people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat." Sensible shoes aren't mentioned anywhere.

## 'Floyd show lights up Planetarium

Get ready for an exciting laser light show to premiere at the Taylor Planetarium January 31 at the Museum of the Rockies. The show will feature the music of the popular art-rock group Pink Floyd along with the laser show itself.

The Taylor Planetarium, located in the Museum of the Rockies, is a highly sophisticated, multi-media theater that encompasses the viewer in an environment of three dimensional effects and surround-sound stereo. The Planetarium houses the unique and exciting Digistar projector, the world's first truly three-dimensional simulator for planetariums. Digistar can imitate the night sky for any time and place, and can also display three-dimensional travel to nearby stars and galaxies. The Planetarium also incorporates slides, videos, all-dome and panoramic scenery to allow programmers to orchestrate a visual experience that speaks directly to the emotions of the viewer.

As Mike Murray, the Planetarium Program Assistant and Producer of the show, says, "I've seen Pink Floyd shows around the country... It's contemporary music, with rock, fusion, and even African tribal elements. The nice thing about the music is that it's so eclectic. There's something in the show for everyone."

The show begins Friday, January 31, and will run through Sunday, May 3. Show times are Friday and Saturday nights at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 per person. For more information, contact the Museum of the Rockies, at 994-2251.


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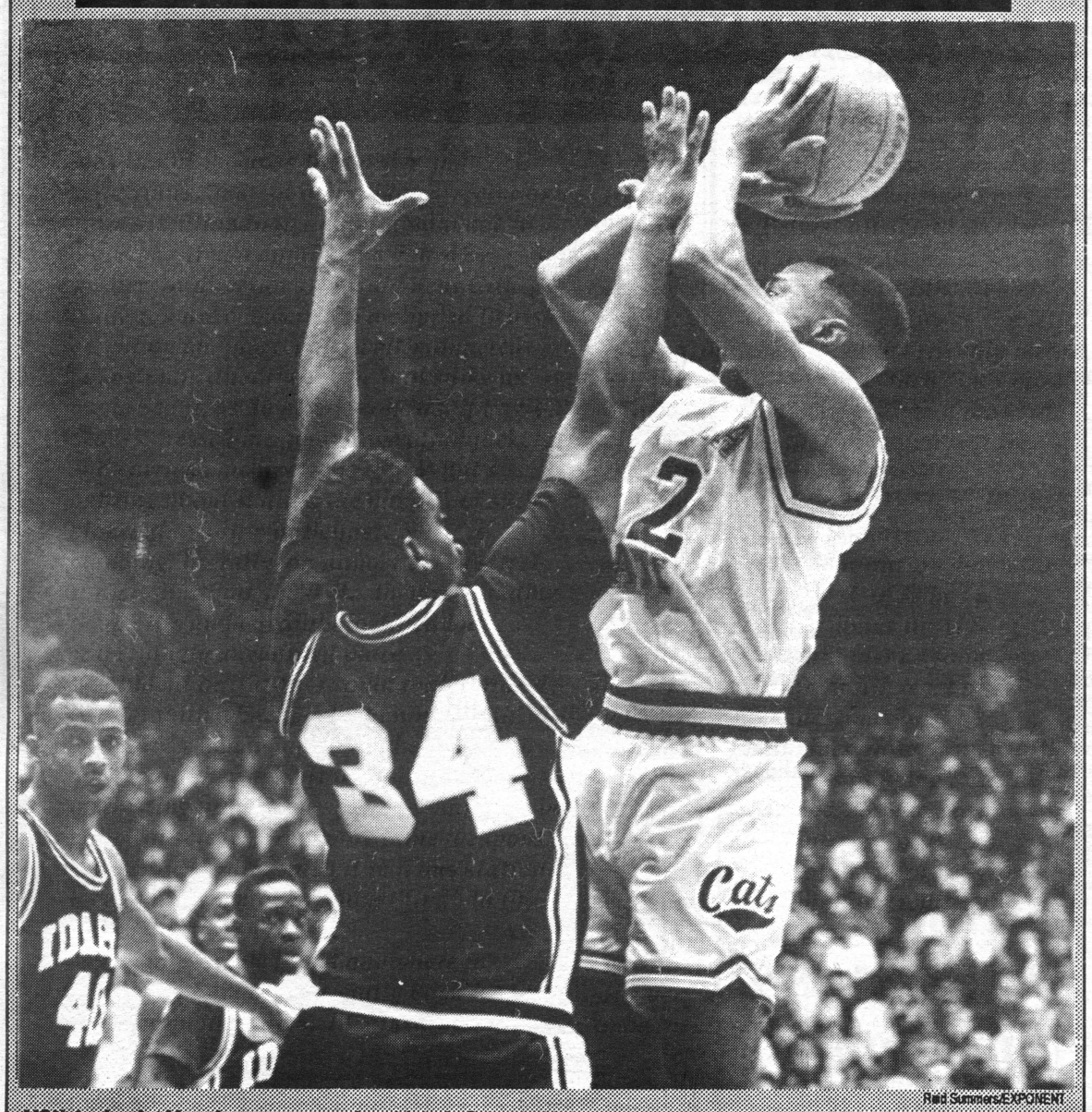
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## Vandalism



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

MSU Junior Art Menefee goes up against Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot for two of his game-high 18 points in the Bobcats' 67-53 win over the Vandals last Saturday in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

# Menefee turns out Vandals 'Light'

**by Dan Huffine**
*Exponent sports writer*

In every sports season, there are games you can point to as turning points. For the Montana State Bobcats, it may be Saturday's 67-53 win over the Idaho Vandals that makes this a year to remember.

The win improves the 'Cats' record to 4-2, good enough for sole possession of third place in the Big Sky Conference. Overall MSU is now 12-6 — their best start since the 1986-87 championship season when they finished 21-8. The 12 wins also equals MSU's win total for all of last year when they finished 12-16 and missed the Big Sky's post-season tournament.

Junior Art Menefee led the Bobcat charge despite playing with a stress fracture and a sore back. Menefee scored a game-high 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds while drawing the task of guarding the conference's leading scorer — Orlando Lightfoot (22 points per game).

With a little help from Vandal head coach Larry Eustachy, who kept Lightfoot on the bench for 20 minutes, Menefee teamed with Glen Allen to hold the Vandal star to just eight points.

Montana State never trailed in the game. Johnny Mack gave MSU the lead 2-0 with a layup off the opening tip and the 'Cats were off and running. A skyhook from Michaels and then five straight from Menefee put MSU up 9-3 early on.

**See related story on Art Menefee, page 11**

The Bobcat lead bounced back and forth between three and seven most of the half until a pair of Vandal hoops from Frank Waters and Andre Whitney cut the lead to one, 27-26, with 3:09 to play before the half. But a quick turnaround jumper from transfer Shawn Fuller, who moments earlier nearly brought the house down with a follow-up thunderdunk, upped the lead to three.

Seconds later Menefee hit a layup and then got into the act with a dunk of his own to give MSU its halftime lead 33-30.

The second half, which has been characterized by MSU scoring droughts at times this season, was all Montana State.

The Bobcats ripped off a 17-3 scoring run over the first nine minutes to put the game away.

Willard Dean started the run with a 3-pointer and then Michaels and Menefee scored before Dean converted on a traditional three-point play to make the lead 43-33.

"We had a lot of people chip in. We were ready to play," said Dean, who was MSU's second leading scorer with 15 points. "We had every player on

more on 'Cats, page 11

# Lady 'Cats finally back on home court

**by Darin Burt**
*Exponent sports editor*

How does the Montana State women's basketball team spe relief?

H-O-M-E-S-T-A-N-D.

The Lady 'Cats have been out on the road for 14 of thier first games this season and the familar confines of MSU's Worthingto Arena will be a welcome sight when they start a four game homestan this Thursday with a game against the University of Nevada.

MSU is 2-0 at home this season and has outscored its opponen by more than 20 points per game on the Lady Cat court. Head coac Judy Spoelstra commented that the fan factor is a big part of playin and winning at home.

"They seem to really like the style of play that we play and the come out and support us very consistantly and the athletes kno that and they want to go out and compete not just for themselves bu for our fans," she said.

The Lady 'Cats will definately be looking to get back on th winning track.

After falling to Boise State 74-63 last Thursday, the Lady 'Cat 5-11 overall and 2-4 in the Big Sky Conference, earned their firs road win since late Novemeber on Saturday night when the defeated the University of Idaho 82-79 in Moscow.

"It very difficult for teams in this conference to sweep on the road Spoelstra said. "Usually the number one team is the one who ca make those sweeps and everybody else tries to get some splits alon the way."

In the loss to Boise it was Ladiya Varbanova, the nation's top fiel goal shooter, who led the charge for the Lady Broncos. Varbanov who finished with a game-high 18 points, went 7-of-9 from the fiel and was perfect from the charity stripe.

BSU trailed the Lady 'Cats 7-6 in the opening four minutes, bu went on a 20-5 run to post a 34-25. halftime advantage.

Senior Sarah Flock paced MSU with 14 points.

The Lady 'Cats recovered to get the victory at Idaho.

Flock again led the Lady 'Cats with a game-high 32 points, 18 i the first half, as MSU roared out to a commanding 48-28 lead at th break.

Another bright spot for the Lady 'Cats was an outstanding performance by sophomore forward Cass Bauer. Bauer, who starte the season with an ankle injury and has only been back with th team about a month, turned in a career-best performance for MSU to break out of a mini-scoring slump as she recorded 24 points.

"She was phenomenal," Spoelstra remarked of Bauer's perfor mance. "She did thing very, very smart and intelligent both offen sively and defensively."

Tip-off for Thurday's game against the Wolf pack is slated for 7:3 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

# Track teams display promise in season opener

**by Darin Burt**
*Exponent sports editor*

Seeing is believing.

The Montana State indoor track teams opened their 1992 season last Friday by hosting the MSU Triangular Meet in the Bric Breeden Fieldhouse. Both teams were looking for results to see jus how the ready the squads were for Big Sky competition.

In double-dual scoring, the Bobcat men defeated Montana 84-3 and edged past Idaho State 68-54. The Lady 'Cats found the strengt to pound the Lady Griz' 62-36, while Idaho State downed the bot MSU (57-46) and UM (70-31).

After a disappointing sixth-place finish in last season's Big Sk meet, the Lady 'Cats saw some encouraging signs despite having number of key athletes out with health problems.

Both senior Wendy Clymore and sophomore Shannon Bryan recorded dual wins for the Lady 'Cats. Clymore claimed the hig jump with a leap of 5-6, and the long jump with a mark of 17-1 while placing second in the triple jump 36-11 3/4. Clymore's winnin marks were both Big Sky Championship qualifiers, while sh

more on Track, page 1

## Cats — from page 10

r team come out and play hard."

With coach Mick Durham opting to rest four of his five rters midway through the second half, MSU reserves resi Coleman and Mark Aubry teamed with Fuller and len to not only maintain but increase the Bobcat lead by ring off seven straight points.

Fuller hit a free throw to start the flurry then Coleman bbed and errant Vandal pass, raced the length of the rt and hit a winding and twisting layup. Allen followed ch a pair of short jumpers and by the time the smoke d cleared MSU was up 50-35 and the Vandals were set to pack their bags for the long bus ride back to Moscow.

"This game was a real credit to our young guys," said Durham. "We had nine guys playing and all nine contributed. A big factor was how well the bench played."

Montana State's bench chipped in with 17 points and six rebounds along with four assists.

"We came out of the gate very strong," Durham said. "Offensively we really took care of the ball and I'm really pleased with where we're at defensively."

The Bobcats hit the road for four straight conference games this week. Riding the crest of last weekend's emotional wins over the Idaho schools, the players and coaches are looking forward to the challenge.

"Right now we're excited and we think we can go on the road and get a couple of wins," said Dean.

"It feels great to come out with two wins this weekend," Durham added. "This was a critical weekend and we threw that on our players and they responded."

Montana State plays at second-place Nevada on Thursday then travels to Flagstaff for a game against Northern Arizona on Saturday night.

# Menefee's game is work of Art

by **Dan Huffine**
*Exponent sports writer*

Forget the stress fracture. Forget the painfully sore back. Forget the offensive slump. Forget the fact he's gone five games without a double-double (points and rebounds).

Just don't forget the fact that Art Menefee is a "gamer" in every sense of the word.

When the ball goes up for the opening tip, Menefee will be on the court and ready to play and that may be the biggest reason MSU is off to its best start in five years.

Menefee busted out of his shooting funk Saturday against Idaho with 18 points and he's gunning for more this week as the 'Cats hit the road for a pair of Big Sky games.

"It felt good," Menefee said of Saturday's performance. "My offense wasn't where I'd like it to be but my rebounding has been consistent all year. I just needed to come out and get on track offensively."

Menefee did just that, scoring five of MSU's first seven points. In addition, Menefee stayed close to the league lead in rebounds per game with seven boards. All while guarding UI's explosive Orlando Lightfoot.

"I knew I had to raise my game," said Menefee. "Lightfoot is a great player. Against a good player you're more focused and you know you have to get the job done in order for your team to win."

With Saturday's performance in the bag, Menefee pushed his scoring average to 12.6 points per game while the boards are coming at an 8.8 carom per game clip.

Looking to Thursday's matchup with Nevada, the junior transfer from Stockton, CA, said, "We're believing in ourselves. This homestand was a real boost for our confidence level."

"We just have to keep playing like winners. As long as we play strong and play together we know good things will happen out there."

And as long as Menefee keeps suiting up for the 'Cats, injuries and all, chances are good more memorable moments are on the way.


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*2 Hardshells $1.09*

*303 North 7th* 10:30am till 11:00pm


## Track — from page 10

missed the triple jump standard by just 1/4 inch. Bryant also qualified for the conference championships by winning the 55-meter hurdles in 8.37 seconds and the 55-meter dash with a clocking of 7.37 seconds.

Junior Kelli Bruner also recorded a victory of the squad, dominated the shot put with a toss of 44-7 1/2 to also qualify for the league championships.

"I'm really pleased we were competitive," women's head coach Dale Kennedy said. "We think Idaho State will be the team we battle for fourth place, so it's interesting that we competed so well with them. This was a nice start for us."

The MSU men posted five individual winners with senior Steve Miller claiming a double win in the long jump (23-10 1/4) and triple jump (46-8 1/4). Junior Tom Clymore in the high jump at 6-7, Mike Andriolo with a clocking of 7.66 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles, and freshman Rob Stermitz with a time of 50. seconds in the 400 meters were the other individual winners for MSU.

Arizona State senior Shane Collins, competing unattached, dominated the shot put with an NCAA qualifying mark of 61-5 1/2 inches. Collins, a former Bozeman High School athlete, just completed his collegiate football career last week with an appearance in the East-West Shrine Game.

48 year-old Tom Gage, of Billings, also competing unattached, set a new fieldhouse record with a throw of 59-10 in the 35-pound weight throw.


**ASMSU INTRAMURALS**

$ No Entry Fees $



T-shirts To Winners

| Upcoming Activities | Entry Deadline |
|---|---|
| 1. Cribbage | January 31 |
| 2. Wrestling | February 7 |

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In Shape To Make The Most
Of The Snow

**NEW ADDITIONS**

SNOWBOARD VISE
EDGE TUNER
BASE BONDER

**HOURS**
Monday-Thursday...3:00-6:00
Friday & Saturday...12:00-6:00
Sunday...Closed

**RATES**
Students: $1.50/hr.
Faculty/Staff: $2.25/hr.

SERVICES ARE ALSO STILL AVAILABLE FOR BICYCLES

The ASMSU Bicycle & Ski Repair Shop, which is located in the SOB Barn, has been developed to provide the opportunity for individuals to perform routine repairs and maintenance on personal equipment. A knowledgable staffperson is available to offer advice and assistance. Tools are provided for use in the repair shop. A limited supply of parts and materials is stocked for resale.

**For further information, contact ASMSU OUTDOOR RECREATION PROGRAM at 994-1908**

# Rodeo Profile

# MSU cowboy follows sisters' trail into rodeo career

**by Brent Larson**
*Exponent sports writer*

MSU Rodeo Team member John Ray didn't have an older brother to follow into the sport of rodeo. His mom, Betty, owned a motel and his dad, Jack, owned construction and outfitting businesses.

But he did have his sisters.

At age 10, Ray was a little cowboy who loved watching his older sisters rodeo. Jackie, Tammy and Sandy Joe Ray barrel raced and caught the imagination of little John Ray as he traveled along with them to rodeos.

Ray didn't grow up on a ranch like most rodeo competitors. "We had some acreage on the outskirts of St. Mary's behind my mom's hotel where I was able to practice," he said. His dad's outfitting business was also a big help in exposing John to the right equipment for rodeo.

Ray began steer riding as a youngster in Canada. Once he had perfected this talent, his brother-in-law helped him perfect the new sport of steer wrestling.

"My brother-in-law, Steve Conway, got me interests in steer wrestling and a friend of mine, Bill Powell, taught me how to calf and team rope," remembered Ray.

As a freshman at St. Mary's, Ray was selected Rookie of the Year for the state of Montana. He placed third at the Montana State High School Rodeo Finals and went on to the National Finals Rodeo in both his sophomore and junior years. As a senior, he won the MSHSR Finals steer wrestling competition and again went to national competition.

Ray was also a high school wrestler, but his heart was still in rodeo.

"I didn't do much until my senior year when I placed second in the Montana State High School Wrestling Tournament," Ray said.

It was rodeo brought John to Northwest Community College, in Powell Wyoming, where in his first year he placed second in regional steer wrestling competition.

It was not difficult for MSU Coach John Larick to get ahold of Ray, who had rodeoed with Larick's son, Dan, at St. Mary's.

Ray has spent some of his time practicing rodeo in Canada, but spent this past summer in Cody, Wyoming. Liv there gave him the opportunity to rodeo every nigh he participated in the Cody Nightly Rodeo.

In his first year at MSU, Ray is sitting third in st wrestling upon the completion of the fall college ro season.

"I really need to go to work on my calf and te roping. I have some points to catch up on in st wrestling also because the two who are in the lead h quite a few points on me," Ray analyzed.

In the winter off-season, Ray does a few things keeps in shape by lifting weights and throwing stee

At 21 years old, Ray is majoring in Agricultu Education. Like any college rodeo competitor, knows it would be tough to make it without the supp of parents.

With the 1991 fall semester being history, the spri rodeo season is fast approaching. For the MSU ro team, this is final tune-up time for CNFR competiti and Ray sounds ready for the challenge.

"It's a great sport. I'm ready for the spring season kick off," Ray declared.


## ASMSU EQUIPMENT RENTAL SERVICE

**Phone: 994-3621**

**HOURS OF OPERATION**

**Daily - 9 AM thru 5:30 PM**

**Schedule may vary during holidays, exams and breaks.**

**RENTAL POLICIES & PROCEDURES:**
MSU students, faculty/staff and families are eligible to rent equipment. Requests must be in person and a valid MSU ID must be presented. Equipment for two persons may be secured with each ID. Reservations will be accepted beginning Monday for the current week, minimum rental period for reservations is 1 day. A non-refundable deposit equivalent to 1/2 day rental charge for each item is required to secure a reservation, payment for the balance of rental charges is due upon issuance of equipment. Full credit for deposits will be granted for reservations which are canceled at least 24 hours prior to the beginning of the designated rental period, cancellations of less than 24 hours notice will forfeit the reservation deposit. Although reservations are encouraged, "walk-in" rentals are also welcomed.

**RENTAL PERIODS:**
1/2 day: 9-2, 12-5 Overnight: 4-10 fo the following day
Daily: 9-10, 12-1, or 4-5 of the following day

| ITEM/DESCRIPTIONS | 1/2 DAY | 1DAY | 2-3 DAYS |
|---|---|---|---|
| AVALANCHE SHOVEL | $1.00 | $2.00 | $4.00 |
| BACKPACK: external, internal or compact frame | 1.00 | 2.00 | 4.00 |
| BICYCLE: all-terrain, 5 speed | 2.50 | 4.00 | 8.00 |
| CANOE: 17 ft. (life vests, paddles & carrier) | 15.00 | 25.00 | 50.00 |
| COOLER: 6 gallon | .50 | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| 12 gallon | .75 | 1.50 | 3.00 |
| DAY PACK | .75 | 1.50 | 3.00 |
| DRY BAG | 1.50 | 3.00 | 6.00 |
| FISHING ROD & REEL: spinning | 1.00 | 2.00 | 4.00 |
| FUEL: propane, isobutane or white gas | *inquire for prices * | | |
| GAITERS | .50 | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| ICE DRILL: w/scoop | 1.50 | 2.50 | 5.00 |
| ICE SKATES: figure | 1.50 | 2.50 | 5.00 |
| LANTERN: backpack (isobutane) | .50 | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| camp (single mantle, propane) | 1.00 | 1.50 | 3.00 |
| LIFE VEST: Type III | 1.00 | 2.00 | 4.00 |
| PADDLE: | .50 | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| PUMP: | 1.00 | 2.00 | 4.00 |
| RAFT: 12 1/2 ft. (life vests, paddles & pump) | 15.00 | 25.00 | 50.00 |
| self-bailer | 20.00 | 30.00 | 60.00 |
| ROWING FRAME: "Day Tripper"(includes 1 dry box) | 5.00 | 10.00 | 20.00 |
| "Outfitter" (includes 2 dry boxes) | 7.50 | 15.00 | 30.00 |
| SLED: | 1.00 | 2.00 | 4.00 |
| SLEEPING BAG: zero degree (polarguard) | 1.00 | 2.00 | 4.00 |
| SLEEPING BAG LINER: adds 20 degrees | .50 | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| SLEEPING PAD: closed cell foam | .25 | .50 | 1.00 |
| SNOWSHOES: | 3.00 | 5.00 | 10.00 |
| STOVE: backpack (isobutane ) | 1.00 | 1.50 | 3.00 |
| camp, double burner (propane) | 1.00 | 1.50 | 3.00 |
| TARP: 6x8, 9x10 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 3.00 |
| TENT: backpack, 1-2 person | 1.50 | 3.00 | 6.00 |
| backpack, 2-3 person | 2.50 | 4.00 | 8.00 |
| family, 3-4 person | 2.50 | 5.00 | 10.00 |
| family, 4-5 person | 3.00 | 6.00 | 12.00 |
| WATER CARRIER: 5 gallon | .25 | .50 | 1.00 |
| XC SKI PACKAGE: skis, boots & poles (NNN) | 3.00 | 5.00 | 12.00 |
| XC SKIS: general touring, no-wax | 2.00 | 3.00 | 6.00 |
| XC BOOTS: general touring (NNN) | 1.00 | 2.00 | 4.00 |
| XC POLES: | .50 | 1.00 | 2.00 |

_ inquire concerning rates for extended rental periods -

**BICYCLE & SKI WORKSHOP:** An attendant is available to assist individuals with maintenance and repairs. Hours of operation are Mon - Thurs from 3 - 6PM; Fri - Sat from 12 - 6. User fees are $1.50/hr. for students and $2.25/hr for faculty/staff. Details may be obtained by calling 994-1908.

**RESOURCE CENTER:** maps, trail guides, magazines, books, videos, catalogs.




**SPRING 1992**

**SAT., Jan. 25 ...MILL CREEK/CHICO HOT SPRINGS XC TOUR**
Cost: $10.00 Registration ends: 1/23

**SAT.& SUN., Feb. 1&2 YELLOWSTONE PARK XC SKI TOUR, Mammoth/Tower Area**
Cost: $25.00* Registration ends: 1/30 (pre-trip meeting at 5:15)

**SUN., Feb. 9 ... MT. HAGGIN NORDIC SKI AREA**
Cost: $15.00 Registration ends: 2/6

**SAT. MON., Feb. 15 - 17 GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK XC SKI TOUR**
Cost: $50.00* Registration ends: 2/12 (pre-trip meeting at 5:15)

**SAT., Feb. 22 ...NEW WORLD GULCH SNOWSHOE HIKE**
Cost: $5.00 Registration ends: 2/20

**SAT.& SUN. Feb. 29 & Mar. 1 ... ELKHORN HOT SPRINGS XC SKI TOUR**
Cost: $25.00* Registration ends: 2/27 (pre-trip meeting at 5:15)

**SAT.,Mar. 7... CANYON FERRY ICE FISHING**
Cost: $10.00 Registration ends: 3?5

**SAT. - SUN., Mar. 14 - 22 ... "SPRING BREAK GETAWAY", DESERT HIKING/CAMPING**
Cost: $150.00 * Registration ends: 3/9 (pre-trip meeting at 5:15)
Tentative itinerary includes Lake Powell area, Mesa Verde NP, Hovenweep NM

**SAT., Mar. 28... PORCUPINE CREEK SNOWSHOE/HIKE**
Cost: $5.00 Registration ends: 3/26

**SAT.,Apr. 4 ... JEFFERSON RIVER FLOAT, Jefferson Canyon**
Cost: $15.00 Registration ends: 4/2

**SAT., Apr. 11 ... MISSOURI RIVER FLOAT, Headwaters to Clarkston**
Cost: $15.00 Registration ends: 4/9

**FRI. - SUN., Apr. 17-19 ...BIGHORN CANYON NATL. REC. AREA CANOE TRIP**
Cost: $30.00 * Registration ends: 4/14 (pre-trip meeting at 5:15)

**SAT.& SUN. Apr. 25 & 26 ... YELLOWSTONE PARK CAMERA SAFARI**
Cost: $20.00 Registraion ends: 4/23 (pre-trip meeting at 5:15)

**SAT., May 2 ... YELLOWSTONE RIVER WHITEWATER RAFTING, Yankee Jim Canyon**
Cost: $15.00 Registration ends: 4/30

**SUN., May 3 ... YELLOWSTONE WHITEWATER RAFTING, Yankee Jim Canyon**
Cost: $15.00 Registration ends: 4/30

**SAT. - SUN., May 16-24 ... SAN JUAN RIVER FLOAT, Glen Canyon Nat'l Rec. Area**
Cost: $150.00* Registration ends: 5/11 (pre-trip meeting at 5:15)

Cost includes transportation, group equipment and organizational expenses. Participants are responsible for personal gear, meals, clothing and other individual needs. Each trip has minimum and maximum limits. Outings are open to MSU students, faculty, staff and families. Guests and public may also participate on a limited basis. Payment in full is required at the time of registration unless a non-refundable deposit is indicated (*).

AVALANCHE SEMINAR: Course content will include snow dynamics, reconition of hazards, minimizing risks and basic search & rescue. Cost of the seminar is $15.00, advance registration is not necessary. Classroom ssessions will be on Jan. 28 & 30 from 7:30 - 10:00 pm in room C of the MSU Strand Union Building. A field session will be conducted on Feb. from 10:00am - 4:00pm

NORDIC SKI INSTRUCTIONAL SESSIONS: Designed to introduce beginning skills and techniques, these free classes will be conducted on 1/28, 2/5 and 2/13 from 4:15 - 5:15 at the SOB Barn.

OTHER PROGRAMS: snowboarding, snow camping, rock climbing, fly fishing and river running safety (dates & details to be announced)

**EQUIPMENT SALE: FRI., APRIL 10 - SOB BARN**
**12:00 - 1:00 ... MSU only, 1:00 - 5:30 ... MSU & public**
**rafts, rowing frames, life vests, tents, stoves, lanterns, etc.**

**CONTACT ASMSU OUTDOOR RECREATION AT 994-3621 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**




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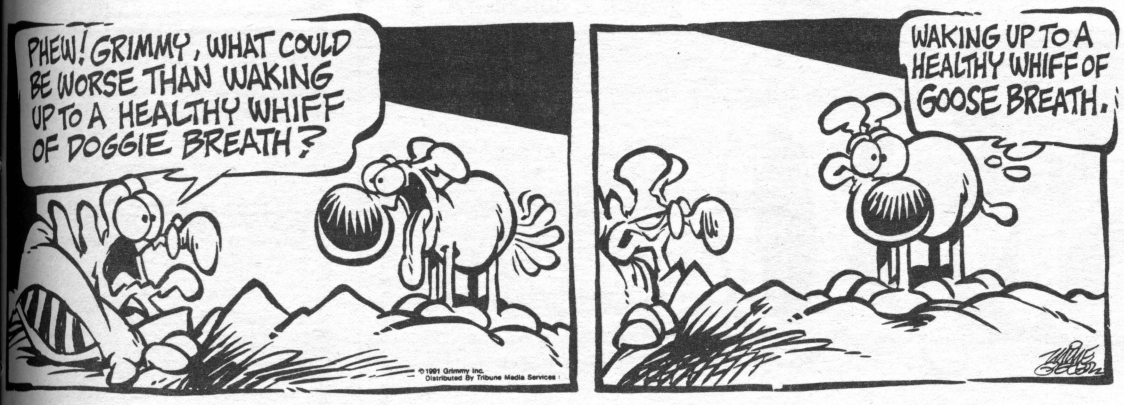
Expires 2/4/92 Not good with any other offer.
587-5544 10th & College One coupon per pizza please.
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## Mother Goose & Grimm

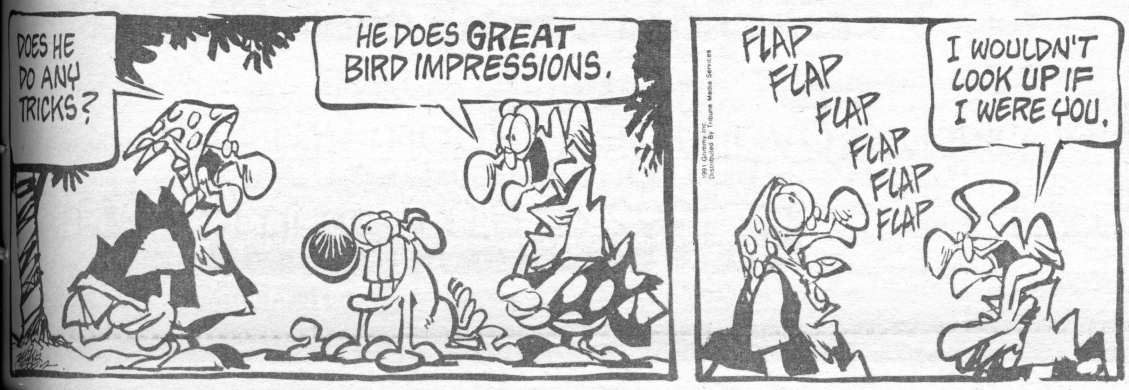
*by Mike Peters*

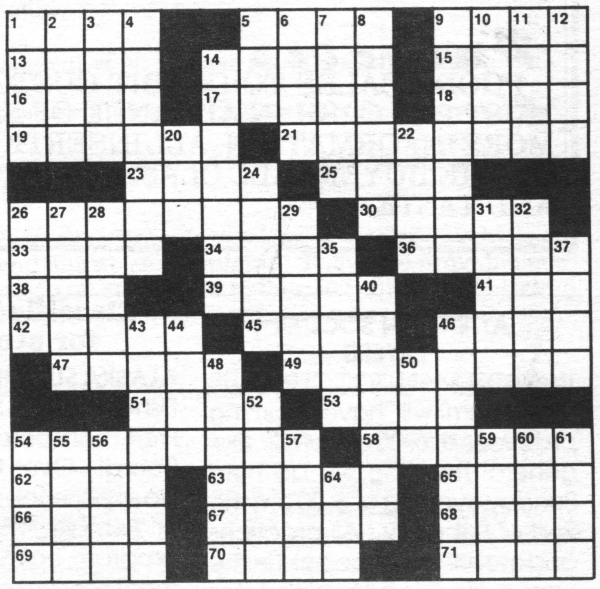








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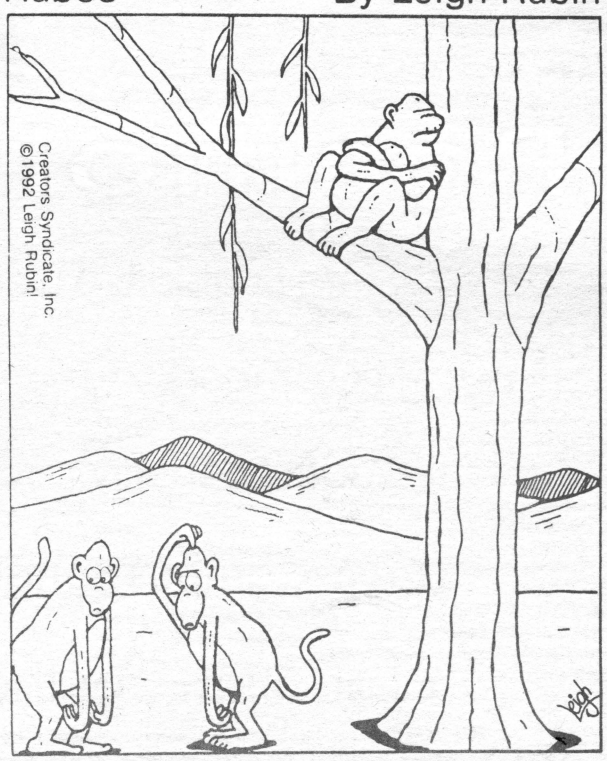
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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## Rubes®

## By Leigh Rubin




Certain early primates steadfastly refused to walk upright, as the theory of evolution conflicted with their religious beliefs.

# EXPONENT CLASSIFIED 994-EXPO

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PHONE SALES TO CREDIT CUSTOMERS ONLY. ALL OTHERS MUST PAY CASH IN ADVANCE OF SALE, IN PERSON. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. ALL INSERTION ORDERS MUST BE SIGNED BY THE BUYER. ALL CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE EDITED FOR LIBEL AND TASTE.

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10¢/word 2+ insertions
Local (business) 20¢/word or 15¢/word
**STUDENTS: VALID I.D. REQUIRED!!**

**Inquire Today!**

**ATTENTION SOCCER PLAYERS**

The BOZEMAN SOCCER CLUB U-19 team will have morning practices at 6:00 am MWF. Our general meeting will be held Sunday evening at 6:00 pm the 2nd of February. All practices and meetings will be held in the west gym. Eligibility birthdates are after Aug. 1st 1972. Competition is held in the State of Montana and in surrounding states. All interested parties contact coach Al Bagley at 586-0737.

**TUITION DATA CENTER**

Matching students with available financial aid. Allow us to help you with your winter quarter costs. Write or Call TDC, 2512 S. 3rd W., Missoula MT 59801, 406-549-0481.

**Classifieds only10¢ for students..**

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**SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE** at a family resort in New Hampshire. Various jobs including cabin staff, waitstaff, buildings and grounds, and babysitter. International staff through C.I.E.E.; great opportunity to make European contacts. Full board and room available at $45.00 weekly. Contact Judy Barker, Loch Lyme Lodge, RFD 278, Lyme, N.H. 03768 (603-795-2141).

## For Sale

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Call Eleanor - 586-8278 anytime or 586-7947 M-W-F mornings

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FOR SALE: **Upper Deck** Basketball, all 1992 Baseball, Singles 587-9345.

**Great Falls Tribune** student discount $24.00 for twelve weeks. Subscribe today. Call 586-4939 or 587-7864.

## Announcements

Looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to **Sombrero Ranches , Inc.**, 3100Airport Road, Box A, Boulder, CO 80301

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.

## Personals

Buddy,
**Happy 25th!**
With Love,
Your P. Conteone.

**Great Falls Tribune** stude discount $24.00 for twe weeks. Subscribe today. C 586-4939 or 587-7864.

LACROSSE CLUB
We want **YOU**! Women, m greenhorns and sharpshoo alike. Help fill the crea Tuesday or Wednesday fro 8pm, 3rd floor Romney gym there!






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

# Candidates from page 5

federal deduction and simplify the property tax.

On environmental issues, McGrath said Montana's good quality of life must be protected by fair and effective enforcement of environmental laws. McGrath suggested that a fee be imposed upon businesses seeking toxic waste traffic permits.

"I am the only pro-life candidate," Bob Kelleher said when questioned about his views on anti-abortion legislation. Kelleher also suggested that the Montana legislature become a one-house body in which the majority party would pick department heads.

Kelleher opposed sales tax introduction and proposed to eliminate tax indexing.

When questioned about funding for education, Kelleher commented that the education administration budget had been raised, while the amount of money spent per student had dropped-a situation he would like to reform. Kelleher proposed that the Board of Regents be kept, but that members be faculty or high-ranking legislators.

When questioned about his views on toxic waste in Montana, Kelleher responded: "I would oppose anything toxic."

# MSU CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

**1-14-92:** Officer observed reckless driver in the area of N. Hedges and Roskie. Suspect eluded officer. Suspect and occupants of vehicle were later apprehended off campus by Bozeman police.

**1-15-92:** Resident of N. Hedges reports theft of a fish tank. The tank was recovered on 1-18-92.
Theft of metal working and crafting tools from Haynes Hall.

**1-18-92:** Report of attempted theft of a table and garbage cans from Roskie Hall.

During this week, officers investigated six motor vehicle accidents and one noise complaint. They also provided one medical assist and responded to four fire alarms and two intrusion alarms that were malfunctions or errors.

**The following are tips that people can use to minimize their chances of becoming victims of date or acquaintance rape.**

-Socialize with people who share your values.
-Be careful when you invite a date or male friend to your room or home and also when you are invited to his room or home.
-Avoid frequenting secluded places, especially at the begin ning of a relationship. Go to places where there are other people around you.
-Go on a double or group date if you are unsure of a new acquaintance. If this isn't possible, meet in a public place and provide your own transportation.
-Set your own personal sexual limits.
-Be alert to the messages you may seem to be giving.
-Be loud in protesting if things start to get out of hand or if you feel you are being pressured. If the behavior continues, leave as quickly as possible.
-Be aware that alcohol and drugs are often related to date rape. They hinder both your date's and your own ability to make responsible decisions.


Carmike Cinemas
MOVIE INFO. 586-9505 • 586-9506
TUESDAY IS DISCOUNT NIGHT
On these selected features:
• Hook
• Prince of Tides
• Beauty and the Beast
Admission $3.00
GOOD TUESDAY, JANUARY 28TH

Carmike Cinemas
MOVIE INFO. 586-9505 • 586-9506

ELLEN
8:00 only (R) Kevin Costner JFK

RIALTO
7:00 only (R) Jason Patric RUSH
9:20 only (R) BFF presents CITY OF HOPE

CINEMA
6:45, 9:15 (PG) Robin Williams HOOK
7:00, 9:30 (R) Rebecca DeMornay THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

CAMPUS SQUARE
(R) 7:20, 9:25 Mick Jagger FREEJACK
7:00, 9:15 (PG) Steve Martin FATHER OF THE BRIDE

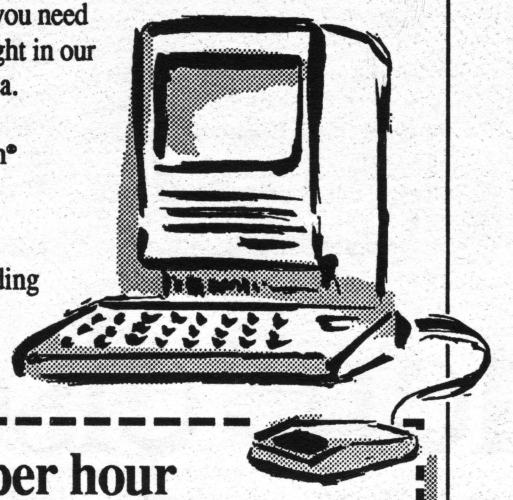
7:10 Only (G) BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

9:00 only (R) Nick Nolte PRINCE OF TIDES

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