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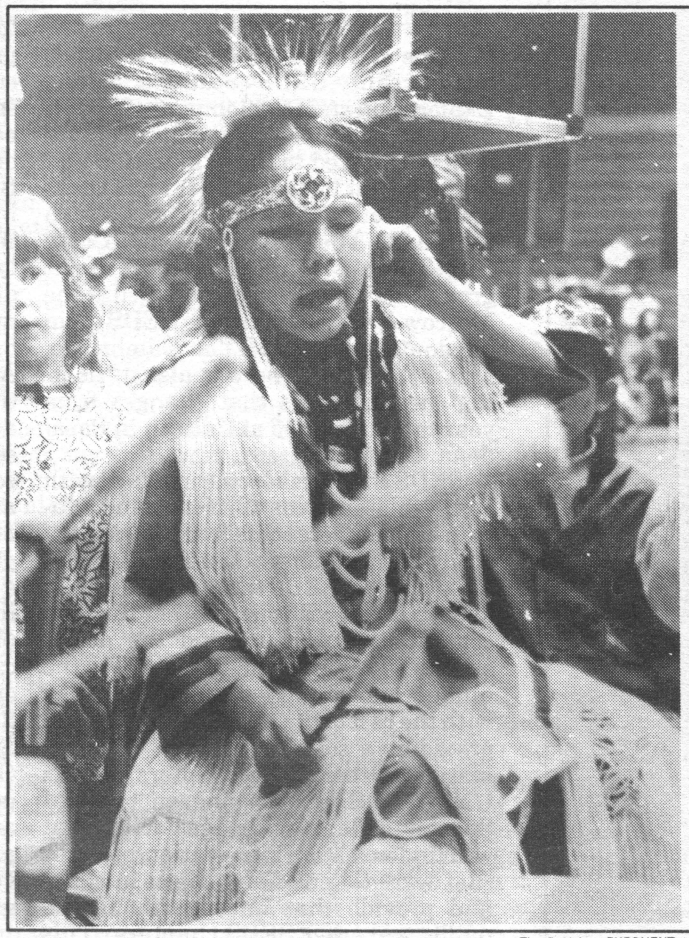
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The Brick Breeden Fieldhouse was full of activity this past weekend with participants of the Indian Club Pow Wow. The Pow Wow was part of the weeklong Montana State University Native American Awareness Week.

J-Board rules against Albin

Walburger wins Family Housing senate seat

y Fred Marconet
Exponent staff writer

The ASMSU Judicial Council ruled last week that rock Albin must forfeit his Family Housing senate eat. His opponent, Monika Walburger, will be warded the seat.

Although the ruling has been handed down, it is nofficial until signed by all members of the council, aid ASMSU President Jody Farmer.

Albin won the March 11 election by a vote of 32-25, ut shortly thereafter, it was discovered he may not eside in the district, which is contradictory to ASMSU ection rules.

Whether Albin lives in the district is unclear. His ublished address is 119-D Julia Martin Drive, in Family Housing.

Albin's problem: his family will be evicted if he admits living with them in Family Housing because he and his spouse-equivalent are unmarried. The couple has two children together. His children live with their mother in the Julia Martin apartment.

> "It is clear he does not reside in the Family Housing District, [therefore] he must forfeit his senate seat."
>
> –ASMSU Judicial Council

Family Housing policy states "to be eligible for Family Housing a couple must be legally married to each other and living together in the assigned unit."

Last month, Albin told the *Exponent* he ran for the Family Housing seat because that is where his family lives, and that is the district he most wants to represent.

"My real ties are to Family Housing," he announced.

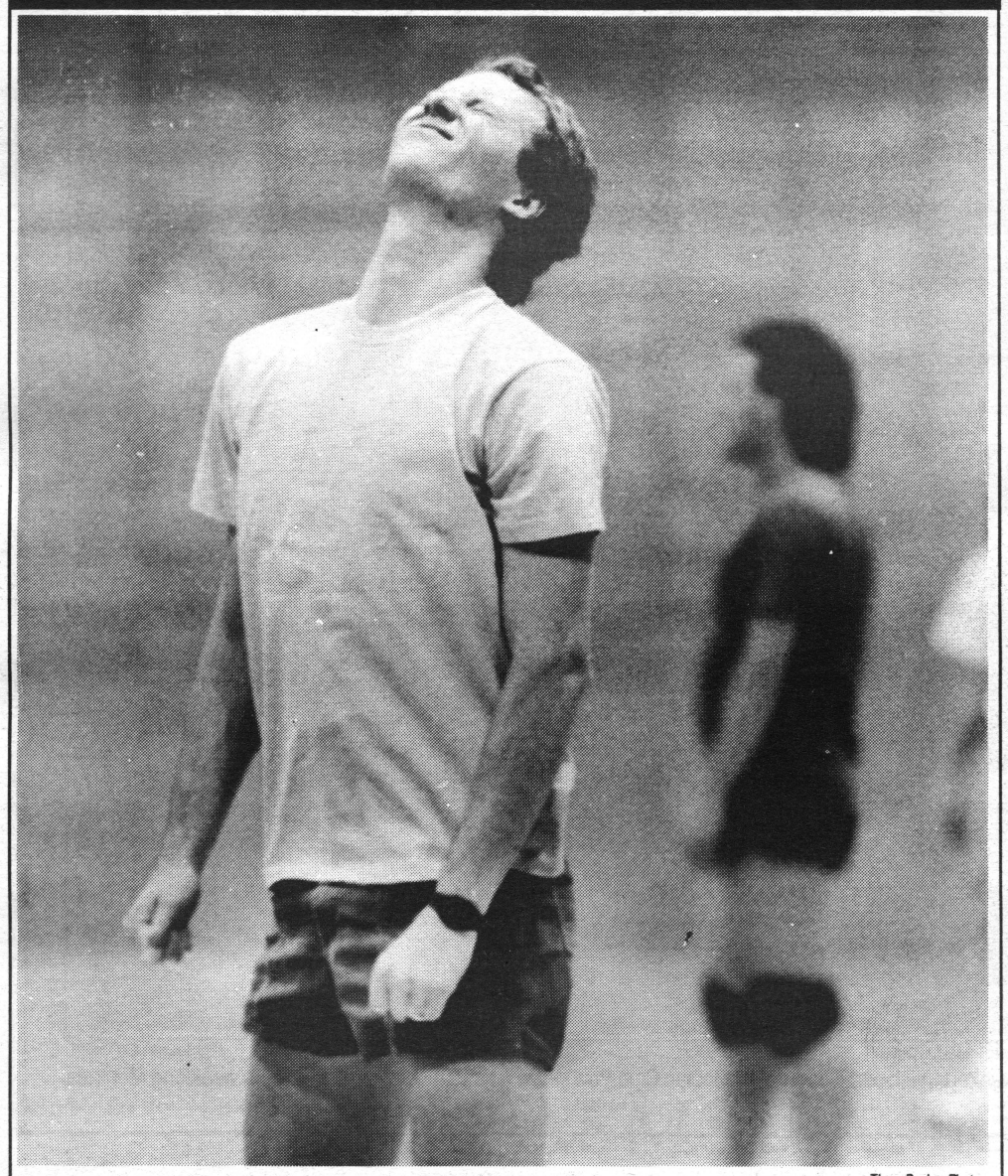
But that's evidently not good enough for ASMSU. The 8-member Judicial Council found Albin's bid for the senate in violation of ASMSU election by-laws.

"It is clear he does not reside in the Family Housing District," they ruled. "[Therefore], he must forfeit his senate seat."

And because a petition contesting Albin's victory was filed within five days of the election, Walburger is, by default, the winner of the election.

Walburger will be sworn in as soon as the ruling is signed by the Judicial Council, according to ASMSU Senate Pro-Temporé Senthil Kumar.

Arrgh!



Thom Becker Photo

Mike Jones, a Civil Engineering major from Bozeman, experiences anguish after he missed the ball during a game of volleyball with friends.

What is SEDS?

by John Bacon
Contributing writer

Some call them the space cowboys, but in reality SEDS (Students for the Exploration and Development of Space) is an international organization of students dedicated to the exploration and development of space. SEDS has chapters all around the world in places such as Canada, The United Kingdom, Costa Rica, Taiwan, Iran, and the most recent group which has been established at the Moscow Aviation Institute. SEDS main headquarters is at MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts. There is also a "floating" headquarters that changes from year to year located at Caltech in Pasadena, California.

SEDS chapters become involved with space-related areas of science and education. Members come from any area of study-both undergraduate and graduate students. SEDS chapters are able to keep in touch with one another through computer networking and the postal service. This gives SEDS chapters the unique opportunity of being in touch with the rest of the world's students and providing a sound "database" of information. Other SEDS chapters such as UNM-SEDS are working on the NM Space and Planetary Image Facility that will find and store information/pictures that were taken of any object in space and provide that information to the public and other SEDS chapters. This chapter is also developing the SEDS Satellite Tracking Station. Another chapter in Alabama is building a satellite (SEDSAT-1) to be launched in late 1993. Caltech-SEDS is involved with extensive tours of aerospace facilities and Palomar Observatory.

MSU-SEDS became an official chapter this year. Their current membership is fifteen students studying in areas such as Computer Science, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, and Geology. MSU-SEDS is currently working on the MSU Radio Telescope Project. This project will involve many aspects of the engineering fields, as well as other essential areas of study. Some of the tasks before them include finding radio frequencies suitable for the telescope in the Bozeman area, design of the systems involved, and construction of the telescope. The idea was conjured up by looking at the fact that many of the discoveries of asteroids, comets, etc. were made by amateur astronomers in their backyards. Why not do this for Radio Astronomy? MSU-SEDS hopes to use the Radio Telescope to look at those deep-space frequencies that larger observatories cannot look at due to time constraints. Another project in the making is the Shuttle "GAS" can experiment. This program allows groups or private firms to fly experiments aboard a Space Shuttle. They have narrowed their choices for an experiment to a physical experiment in lieu of a biological experiment. This decision was made on the basis that a biological experiment has the potential of being ruined if the Shuttle were to have a launch delay. Other future projects may include expansion of the Radio Telescope from a one-dish array system to a series of dish arrays. There is also a potential for development of a community outreach program.

MSU-SEDS is looking for new members to help on these current projects and those of the future. If you want to know more about the group you can show up at a meeting (every Wednesday at noon AJM 230) or contact John (585-3001), or Sascha (994-3864). Professors wishing to speak on space-related topics are welcome.

No gripes with MSU Animal Research Center

by Fred Freedman
Exponent news writer

Today there is a growing movement in the United States for animal rights. Such groups within this movement range from extremists who believe that, to be ethically correct, one must live a so-called "cruelty-free" life, to those who oppose animal research only for gratuitous things such as lipstick or nail polish.

It would seem that, for the latter groups, there is little to nothing to gripe about concerning the practices of the Animal Research Center here on campus.

Dr. Warren "Jack" Frost, who holds a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine and oversees the Animal Research Center (ARC) which was built in 1984, said that strict federal guidelines govern the treatment and handling of experimental animals, attempting to insure, at least in a facility such as ARC, that animals are treated ethically and humanely.

The pertinent legislation is the Animal Welfare Act, which gives these guidelines and is interpreted by an on-campus committee consisting of various professors and researchers at MSU and on which Dr. Frost sits. All grants involving animal research must pass through this committee for approval before any experimentation can be done.

"(The researcher) must have investigated the possibilities that no viable alternative to animal experimentation exist," said Dr. Frost.

The reason that animal experimentation is still necessary in some cases is because scientists don't yet have the ability to simulate the multitude of factors present in complex living systems, he added.

Some examples of research presently going on in the ARC are using rats to study fetal alcohol syndrome and a study, also using rats, to determine how and why metastasis (the spread of cancerous tumors) occurs. This kind of basic research, said Dr. Frost, gains knowledge and may indirectly or directly result in the saving of human lives in the future. Other animals used at the center are rabbits, and occasionally, large domestic animals such as sheep or pigs.

In addition, the ARC meets and usually exceeds the federal regulations stated in the Animal Welfare Act "not only to comply with the law, but to insure humane treatment of the animals," said Frost.

Finally, the USDA has the right to conduct no-notice, unannounced inspections of the facility to insure compliance with regulations.

All animal surgeries also have strict guidelines to follow and all animals going under the knife have anesthesia of some kind; at the end of their usefulness, though, these animals are "phased-out" or euthanized with carbon dioxide which, states Dr. Frost, anesthetizes the animals quickly and humanely. All animal euthenasia must first be approved by supervisory personnel.

The ARC is a new building, clean and up-to-date, with tight environmental controls and even a special containment area for experiments conducted of an infectious nature.

Dr. Frost, when asked about his personal views on animal rights, said he was concerned with animal welfare (i.e. the ethical treatment of research animals), but that "there is a difference between animal welfare and animal rights." The latter being the belief that the rights of animals is equivalent to the rights of human beings.

However, to anyone who desires to find out more about exactly what goes on at ARC, Dr. Frost stated, "We have an open door policy to anyone who sincerely wants to learn about what we want to do here."

The ARC entrance is located adjacent to the back side of Cooley Labs and is open during normal school hours.

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Form your opinions carefully

Dear Editor,

The sun shines on the students who are gathered to protest the actions of their government. They form a peaceful march on a university. The soldiers open fire on the unarmed students. Students die in a pool of blood. People stand in horror. Sounds like something that happened in China, Russia, Korea, or even the Philippines? Try the 1970 National Guard carnage at Kent State University, Ohio.

The uniform of the military has many different meanings to different people. I am a Hopeless Romantic and a patriot. Nonetheless, my gratitude, trust, and respect is not without bounds nor should it be! The uniform reminds us that the individual belongs to the military organization. The uniform is no better than the individual wearing the uniform. Gratitude, trust, and respect all need to be earned by the individual and the uniform. Some individuals deserve my gratitude, trust and respect. Others deserve my contempt!

The debate over uniforms in the classroom has turned into name calling. How can a reasonable person attempt to come to a reasoned course of action? First and foremost, divorce yourself from the labels and prejudices attached to the subject to avoid group thinking which leads to atrocities like Kent State. Second, after forming your opinion, try to prove your reasoning process wrong. This will help you step out of your current mind set. Never be afraid to question authority. Avoid the name calling, it clouds the issue.

As a hopeless romantic I hope for love and peace. As a realist, I know we will always need an army. I pray the men and women of this army are not patriots to the point where they are no longer capable of reason. If you desire peace, then fight for justice.

Sincerely,
George R. Foss
Freshman/General Studies

Is that really you, Frank?

To Frank Mortenson

Hi Frank, or is that your real name? It seems that the "Ask Us Desk," Exponent, or Bozeman directory has no real record of you! However, I would like to thank you for opening my eyes to the fact that I have wasted the past few years of my life serving in the military. I am a former active Army soldier, a current "Bullshit" weekend warrior, and a full-time University student.

I must apologize for my sad lifestyle, for not being born with a silver spoon in my mouth to afford college. It seems that there weren't too many jobs in Great Falls that paid a high school student $15,000 to $20,000 a year to pay for college when they graduated. Yes Frank, my parents could have and would have paid for my college, but I wanted to be independent from Mommy and Daddy. So I elected to serve in the military to obtain my college benefits. Hell Frank, I thank you and others like you for helping me pay for my college expenses for the past four years. The benefits I receive from the military to pay for my college come from your tax dollars and have helped me out greatly. Thank you!

I must also apologize to you for not being 6'9" tall at 219 lbs. and have the ability to place a round orange ball into a hoop. Ya see Frank, by insulting military personnel for exploring other areas to afford college, you also insult all scholarship sports personnel, and other students that rely on Grants and Loans to pay for college expenses. That is pretty sad, huh?!? However, members of the military whether they are Regular Army or National Guard all contribute something back to the community and society as a whole.

I must thank you again for helping me realize that my fellow military members are "Nazis." I shall have to watch them more carefully from now on. Oh, Frank, have you ever heard of a law suit based on "Defamation of Character," it's called slander? Well you have something to worry about. Gosh, how can you prove (in your defense) in a court of law that, "Most ROTC Nazis are ROTC Nazis because they couldn't afford school any other way (which is very sad)...." I would be keeping a watchful eye on the man carrying the subpoena for he is probably looking for you!

Since I don't know you or your background, I won't name call or slander you. Maybe you should walk in a soldier's boots before you judge them. Why is it you don't criticize the fraternities or sororities for wearing their colors or the American Cowboy for wearing the uniform of the western man. I think you are a confused person reaching out for attention. We'll never know?!? One last bit of information. Remember the Father of our great country? Well you just labeled him a "Nazi" because he was military educated.

Sincerely,
Aaron Blair
(which is my real name)
Senior/Social and Criminal Justice

Idealism does not stop bullets

Dear Editor,

I have been reading with some interest the letters that have come your way in regard to the ROTC and their camouflage BDU's. After browsing the letters written from both sides of the issue, I was left with the distinct impression that each side has opted to argue from emotions only and have failed to address the greater matters of the controversy. Mr. Dolan has put forth the notion that the military is now without a purpose since the "Red Scare" is now apparently over. It seems to many that there is no longer any "opponent" for NATO, or the U.S. in particular, to face and hence, we should cut defense spending drastically, focusing instead on societal needs such as higher education, a very important need to us students. However there is a matter of history to be looked at.

It is the folly of all of us to believe that the current situa-

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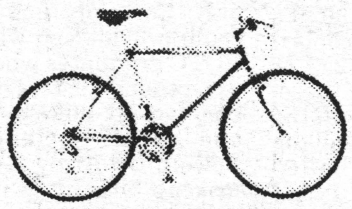
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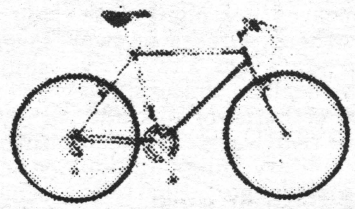
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tions in which we find ourselves are unique to history. With the "demise" of the Soviet Union there is a feeling in the West, a belief held by Mr. Dolan, that there will not be any "foes" to our society for many years to come and so we should automatically slash the military. The position we are now in is not unique. After the defeat of Germany in WWI we believed that there would be no more countries to to confront the U.S. and so we blasted military spending. Germany soon rose from the ashes and went to war again, blitzkrieging nations like France and England who were unprepared because they too had fallen under the idea of military cuts after WWI. We entered WWII with a severely weak military, taking precious time and lives to get it up to snuff. After WWII we cut again and were left with a weak military to face Russia and China. With the loss in Vietnam and a public which disliked the military we cut back again and were left with a pitiful force in the seventies. Luckily for us we had nukes to parlay with. After each cut we had to rush to build up once more when we realized that there were countries to face. Will we be so naive once again? If we cut our military poorly as we have done so many times in the past when peace seemed so easily obtainable, will we wind up kicking ourselves again for stupidity? Will future military personnel scoff at us and pay with their blood because we rushed to peace so quickly?

It is a most humane thing to despise war and the necessity of militaries. We should all realize that there is no true glory in death. Death will come to us all soon enough. The reality is that Idealism alone cannot oppose actual evil; I mean purely human Idealism. Divine Idealism is something completely different from that which humans live by. Idealism is noble, but it does not stop a bullet. One may ask why I do not hold to Idealism, but history proves my point once again. Athens, Greece of two thousand years ago was a city devoted to Idealism, the arts, and "civilized" activities of all kinds. Their chief rival was a city called Sparta, a military, gung-ho group from the word go. Spartans trained for combat their entire lives, starting from birth. Athens and Sparta clashed many times, but in the end Sparta won out. Militarily they were superior. What does this item of history have to teach us in our current situation?

If our country really desires to excel in "civilized" pursuits we dare not neglect the "barbaric." If we desire to flourish in academics, science and the arts, we need a strong military. Forgive me when I say this next point, but as long as there are numerous cultures, opinions, and opposing desires people will clash because we are all at heart selfish, prideful and ambitious. My evidence is the fact that from childhood we begin to fight over toys and wind up in adulthood battling over politics. Both sides of the camouflage issue have written from selfishness. Mr. Dolan has screamed about his desires, motivated by hate, of no BDU's and a military, while the pro-ROTC members have written of their pride, wounded though it may be, being motivated by hate of Mr. Dolan.

Through all of the verbal barrages from both sides, we must realize our country still needs a strong military because it is not only a mistake to see and enemy where there really is not one, but it is also a mistake to believe there will not be one coming all too soon. All history teaches state at one time or another that it is the doom of people to repeat history. What is before us is to repeat or nor to repeat; that is the question.

Sincerely,
Cory Granot
Senior/Fine Arts

Just the facts, Frank

Dear Editor,

The uneducated, non-researched opinions of Mr. Mortenson and Mr. Dolan have become old hat and are usually best ignored by the military community. However, their letters are filled with inaccuracies that need correcting.

The biggest inaccuracy is the assumption (stated like fact) that all ROTC students have their education paid for. In actuality, less than 40% of all ROTC students nationwide have ROTC scholarships. However, of these scholarships, none pay for housing, which can be a student's largest expense. The scholarships themselves come in 2, 3, or 4 year increments, and of these, they may or may not pay all the tuition costs of the school the student is attending. The top scholarship is the 4-year, Type I scholarship which pays all tuition, all books, all student fees, and a $100 a month stipend. Type II and Type III scholarships have limits as to how much tuition they will pay. Keep in mind, this is only for those 40% or so that have a scholarship or are able to retain one. How do the 60%+ of ROTC cadets get money for school? Same as every other college student.

Once on scholarship, the cadet must meet a minimum grade point average, meet physical fitness minimums and pass a medical physical. For example, a freshman scholarship cadet must have a cumulative GPA of 2.65 at the end of his/her first year or he/she will lose the scholarship—period. After the freshman year the cum GPA is relaxed to a 2.50 which must be maintained for the duration of the student's college career.

Fitness standards are rigorous and involve a 1.5 mile timed run and a 5-event physical fitness test (pullups, situps, broad jump, 600-yard run). If a scholarship cadet fails either of these tests (administered twice a year), he/she will be placed on conditional status and must pass within 30 days or, you guessed it, lose the scholarship. If any of this sounds familiar, you probably read the cheerleader tryout on page 11 of Tuesday's Exponent. Non-scholarship cadets must meet similar requirements, albeit less strenuous, to stay in the program. The bottom line is this: The military is shrinking and more people are turned away from ROTC than are allowed to join. It's harder to become an officer today than ever before in our history.

Mr. Mortenson said, ...so they bought into lofty promises and grandiose jargon by the US Military and are now enslaved.... Those people don't want to be there any more than the man on the moon, but they are forced to in order to break a tragic small town go-nowhere life..." My answer to Mr. Mortenson is this, "Have you ever heard of the All-Volunteer Force?" It's what our military is based on. It means everyone joining the military does so by their own volition. There is no draft in this country. Furthermore, up until he/she is commissioned, a ROTC cadet may voluntarily leave the program at any time. We're not forced to stay, or "enslaved" to use Mr. Mortenson's term.

"The 'Officer' ROTC purports to train are nothing but educated idiots, and if they were allowed to be in charge during armed conflict, the US will be screwed." Mr. Mortenson, are you reading what you're writing? What can you possibly base this comment on? Certainly not history. I could provide you with pages of ROTC graduates who have been exceptional leaders during combat, but let me leave you with one name — General Colin Powell, US Army — I'll let you look up who he is if you don't already know.

Another quote from Mr. Mortenson's letter: "...take off your stupid camouflage and dress uniforms and act like the rest of us." Who is "the rest of us?" Although I have no facts to support this, I'm fairly confident the vast majority of the MSU population does not support your opinions. But as long as "we're" lambasting the military uniform, why not throw in the MSU campus security, Bozeman police, Bozeman fire department personnel, and medical personnel? Why stop there? Let's add preppies, granolas, jocks, aerobic exercisers, rock groups, professors, cowboys, McDonald and Hardees employees to the list. What about cheerleaders? One could make a case that everyone on this campus and in this community wears a "uniform."

ROTC is just one of 3 ways to become an officer. The other two (service academies and Officer Training School) tend to isolate candidates from non-military students. ROTC programs are kept open to prevent the future officer corps from being too narrow-minded. Cadets need to be exposed to different thoughts - like yours. You should welcome ROTC to your campus for this reason alone.

If I may be so bold, I'll end with a suggestion and an invitation for both Mr. Dolan and Mr. Mortenson. Suggestion: Research your opinion before you voice/write an opinion (you shouldn't need any military training to understand that one, and as a Speech Communication major Mr. Mortenson should also understand the importance of this). Invitation: Make an appointment with the Army Air Force ROTC recruiters in Hamilton Hall (X4044 and X4022 respectively) so you can become knowledgeable about the programs before you start criticizing them.

Sincerely,
Cory D. Miller
Junior/Political Science

Probe your *own* motives

Dear Editor,

A debate has been raging in our campus paper over the merits of wearing military uniforms in the classroom. One side alleges this to be mere fanaticism, doomed to lead us to the unquestioned obedience to the state. The other side believes that without such displays of patriotism, our country cannot properly defend its freedoms. Perhaps both sides are missing the mark.

As a society founded on the belief in the sanctity of human life, we must object to the unwarranted destruction of that life. All actions which lead to such a course must be repudiated. Every reasonable person will renounce war for preserving our economic standard of living. Such warfare is incompatible with the tenets of every major system of religious belief.

Our society is also founded on a belief in liberty and freedom. We recognize that there are forces in other countries, as well as our own, that would deny people their basic human rights. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. once noted that "injustice anywhere is a threat to everyone everywhere." Our country has pledged itself in the past to the defense of those who are denied their humanity. In defense of human rights, we must be prepared to backup our words with force if necessary.

The wearing of military uniforms in classrooms takes place within the parameters of these beliefs. If an individual is in the military to defend human rights, such behavior is acceptable. However, we face a danger to human rights if an individual is in the military for economic advancement, either their own or society's.

I leave it up to individuals in uniform to probe their consciousness and find the source of their behavior. Only if a person is in uniform to defend the rights of all humanity should such behavior be tolerated.

Sincerely,
Joseph Owen Weixelman
Graduate Student/History

There's more than meets John's eye

Dear Editor,

John C. Dolan's letter was naive and uninformed on the ROTC program, the English language, and the military.

The ROTC program provides leaders of quality for our country, and it give s qualifying students a college education. Like some other scholarships, the recipient becomes indebted to his benefactor, in this case the United States Government. He/she must not only attend classes in military training, but must give five years in service to OUR country!

ROTC scholars can only continue to wear these uniforms if he keeps himself physically fit, his grades at a certain level, and represents OUR country wherever he goes. The attributes are just the opposite of obscenity, abhorrence and moral degradation that John suggests.

Lastly, man has a history of trying to take what is not his, especially his neighbors country. These ROTC students are the protectors of the 21st century. Hopefully the world is not depending on men like John to protect small countries. In that case, the Hitlers, Castros and Khomenis would soon take away the freedom of everyone.

Someday, John may be in a dig in some foreign country when some power-driven leader decides that "Yanks must go home." At that time, he will pray for one of these bright, young ROTC officers to save his life.

Sincerely,
Eileen Larson
Librarian, CCHS

Real tax answers

by Dave Barry

Syndicated columnist

April 15 is almost here, and as a public service we have once again assembled a distinguished panel of leading consumer financial advisers from around the nation to answer your common tax questions. Unfortunately they once again got into the gin at the hotel hospitality suite and were arrested in the lobby fountain wearing only a thin film of avocado dip. So once again we are going to answer your common tax questions ourselves.

But first we have word of an important new initiative by the Internal Revenue Service (official motto: "See Schedule 936850345-D For Official Motto"). We found out about this from a newsletter sent out by Donald Mitgang, Director of the Buffalo, N.Y., IRS District. A copy was mailed to us by alert reader and Certified Public Accountant Suzanne Pfister, to whom we say: Thanks, and be prepared to spend the rest of your life undergoing tax audits so thorough that you will be required to produce your individual toenail clippings from as far back as 1967.

According to Director Mitgang's newsletter, the IRS initiative is called "Compliance 2000."

"To put it in a nutshell," he states, "it is a new philosophical approach toward compliance. We hope it will result in a more compliant taxpayer."

We love the sound of that, "... result in a more compliant taxpayer." It sounds as though they're developing a new strain of goat.

Director Mitgang explains that the goal of the Compliance 2000 initiative is, "to determine why taxpayers are not complying and what we need to do to make them compliant."

Whoa! THERE'S a real mystery! Why aren't taxpayers complying with the tax code? Hmmmmmm. We have been wracking our brain, trying to think of a possible cause, and we are wondering if — this is going to sound farfetched — maybe it has something to do with the fact that the taxcode is larger than the average taxpayer's home and nobody in the entire world really understands it because it was apparently written by hostile mutant non-English-speaking lawyers from space, plus it is revised about every 25 minutes, plus it is used to take taxpayers' money away and turn it over to a federal government that routinely spends it on activities like declaring National Reviled ham Awareness Month.

Nah, that couldn't be it. It's probably some kind of chemical disorder in the taxpayers' brains.

Anyway, until the IRS is able to develop an improved taxpayer, possibly through a combination of genetic engineering and electric fences, you should try to be as compliant as possible. You can start by studying the answers to these:

COMMON TAXPAYER QUESTIONS

Q. If I use the standard 1040 tax form, how do I indicate my preference regarding the Elvis stamp?

A. You simply write "THIN ELVIS" or "FAT ELVIS" in the box labeled "Spouse's Social Security Number."

Q. What is a good amount to pretend that I gave to charity?

A. Many taxpayers have obtained excellent results with "2,379.52."

Q. I am a joint taxpayer filing singly with three dependants living separately but calling all the time. In 1991 my gross exclusionary non-reimbursed net taxable income was $26,365.47, with an adjusted excess itemized disqualifying redemption of $3, 109.23, but I don't have any questions because I mailed in my tax return on Jan. 3 and already got my refund nyah nyah nyah.

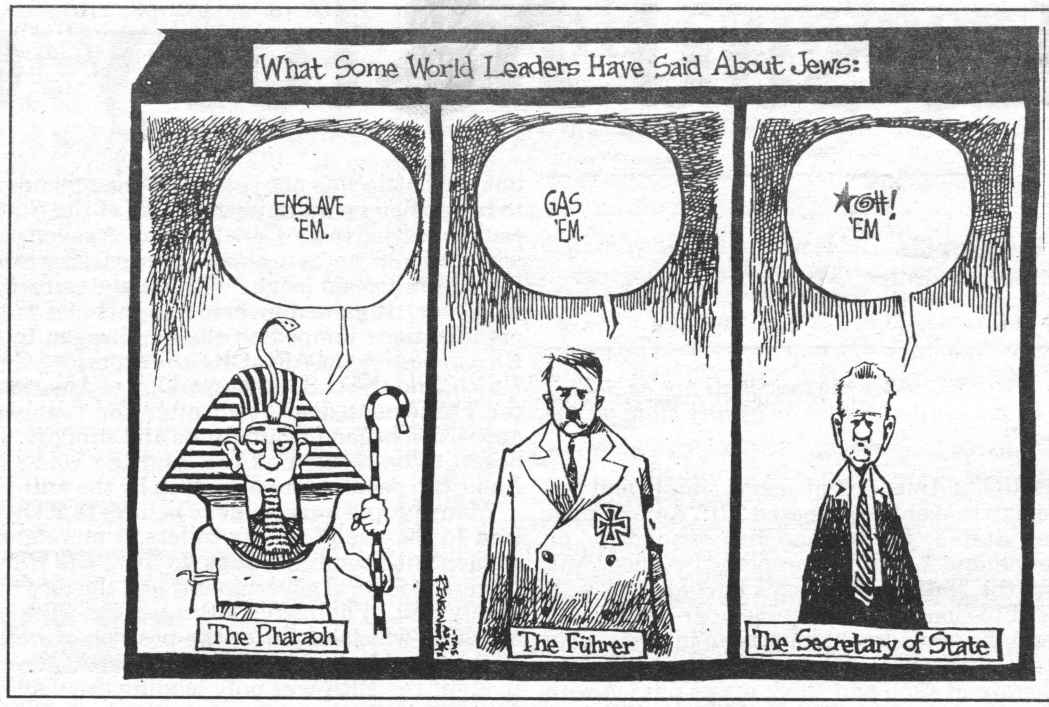
A. We hope you develop a kidney stone the size of Richard Simmons.

Q. In reviewing my tax records for 1991, I find that they consist of a cardboard box filled with cash-register receipts that are impossible to read because apparently nobody in the United States has ever replaced a cash-register ribbon. So now I'm trying to do my taxes and it's 1:30 a.m. and I have IRS forms all over the kitchen table snarling at me and demanding to know things like do I have any capital gains distributions not reported on line 13, and all I have to refresh my memory is 500 little pieces of curled-up paper, each of which has maybe four ink molecules on it, and the only financial information I can obtain from them, using a powerful magnifying glass, is "HAVE A NICE DAY." My question is: Is the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service Still named "Fred"?

A. Yes, and Fred has a nice letter in the Form 1040 instruction booklet in which he states that the IRS is "testing exciting new approaches by letting certain taxpayers file by telephone and by using the math for taxpayers who ask for our help."

Q. I'm going to call him right now.

A. Good idea! Don't mention our name.



REACT

My problems with Perot

by Randy Kosted

Exponent staff writer

The 1992 presidential race continues to develop in interesting ways. Jerry Brown is being obliquely accused of the influence peddling he has built his current campaign fighting against. Hillary Clinton has been quoted as saying that the news media is biased in their coverage of her husband's alleged affairs while at the same time ignoring rumors that George Bush has been cheating on Bar and Millie. Paul Tsongas, apparently taking a page out of Mario Cuomo's playbook, is awaiting the outcome of today's primary in New York before deciding to withdraw completely or jump back into the fray. Pat Buchanan's campaign to draw conservative support away from the President has been relatively quiet over the last couple of weeks but a strong showing in New York could heat the Republican contest up again.

The biggest recent development in the '92 campaign is on the independent side of the contest. H.Ross Perot, the self-made billionaire from Texas has declared to the Federal Election Commission that he *may* be a candidate for the office of President of the United States. Even now he contends that only a fool would want the job, but concedes that if enough Americans show support for his candidacy he will do his patriotic duty and run for election. Perot says this with such folksy good humor that it would be almost believable if it weren't for his public statements that he is prepared to spend $100 million of his own money to acquire an office *only a fool would want.*

Perot's qualifications for political office rest solely on his experience and admitted ability as a businessman. His major claim to fame is the creation of the data management giant EDS. Ross Perot sold this company to General Motors a few years back for a couple of billion bucks and a seat on the GM Board of Directors. He was, however, so dictatorial and demanding in his dealings with the Board that they were forced to buy him off to get rid of him. One of the very real qualities needed in a president is the ability to compromise and make concessions in the face of political realities whether it be with foreign powers or the Congress.

Speaking about Congress; Perot advocates the "temporary" removal of budgetary power from Congress in favor of a financial plan written by the President. This would not only effectively gut the Constitution but would violate the principle of separation of power that this country was founded on. This proposal is unrealistic in that to effect such a sweeping change in the structure of our government would require a Constitutional Amendment that would surely take longer than one four-year presidential term to pass. The scary part about this proposal is that it actually has a degree of support among some American people who apparently don't realize that giving both financial and military control to one person is tantamount to dictatorship.

My last problem with Ross Perot's idea's about how our nation should be run is his position that the government is a corporation which should be run on sound business principles. Government, regardless of the privitization efforts of Ronald Reagan and his cronies, is much, much more than a business. While it would be nice if government could operate without deficit spending, the government's purpose is not to turn a profit. Some things, such as protecting the weak from the strong and being a force for positive change in society, are more important than money. Mr. Perot is apparently convinced that by running America like a company he can solve all of our problems and create the ideal society. If only it were that simple.

My country is not a business and the greed and acquisitiveness of businessmen is what I see as one of the principal causes of the problems we have in America. I do, however, hope that Mr. Perot enters the presidential race and effectively draws away from George Bush some of the conservative business support which has traditionally gone to the Republican candidate. In this capacity I wish Mr. Perot the best of luck but I hope that as voters the American people look beyond business acumen at what the effect of this candidates proposals would be on American society.

Women's News

The sad history of the ERA

by Betsy Danforth
Women's Resource Center

"Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on the account of sex."

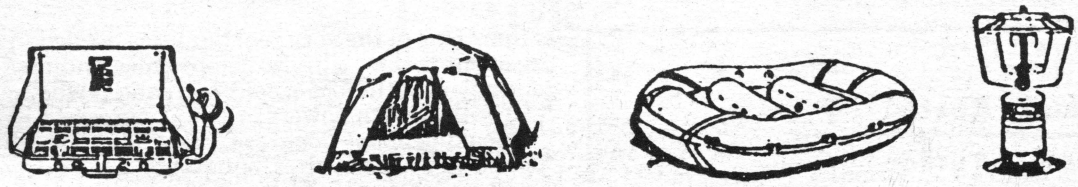
The Equal Rights Amendment seems simple and fair enough, yet a battle over the proposed 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution has ensued for 68 years. The amendment was first proposed by Alice Paul, the founder of the National Women's Party in 1923. It was introduced to Congress that same year and resolutions proposing the amendment have been introduced in every Congress since then. Although the amendment passed the Senate in 1950 and 1953, it was passed with a rider which stated that the ERA could not impair any rights, benefits, or exemptions which previously existed for women. This rider (called the "Hayden rider") managed to cancel out the whole purpose of the Equal Rights Amendment, the need to make laws which treat both sexes completely equally.

In 1967, Alice Paul (then 82) persuaded the National Organization for Women to endorse the ERA. Finally it was passed by Congress in 1972, without Hayden rider, but the battle was not yet won. The amendment needed to be ratified by a minimum of 3/4 of the States before it could be added to the Constitution. A seven year deadline was set for 38 states to approve the passing of the ERA and the future looked bright with 22 states ratifying it that first year. It gained momentum fast and many national organizations jumped on the bandwagon to support the ERA including the AFL-CIO, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the U.S. Steel-workers of America. However, the excitement died down after the first year and the opposition began to gain funds and support. Propaganda began to be treated as fact and the worst fears of the American people were played on by the anti-ERA faction.

Many people were made to believe that the ERA would lead to the use of unisex toilets, a mandatory draft for women with combat alongside men, the transfer of new powers to federal government, and the destruction of the family unit. Phyllis Schlafly, a Right-wing leader (anti-anything-which-advances-the-position-of-women) was one of the notable heads of the anti-ERA movement. She thought the ERA was only leading the way for a radical feminist agenda—an agenda which included federal child care for all children, tax-funded abortions, rights for lesbians to teach in schools, and affirmative action to get women jobs instead of men. (See: ERA: Con Job Doomed to Fail by Phyllis Schlafly, Bozeman Daily Chronicle 6/30/82) Although public opinion polls showed that people were in favor of the ERA, these myths managed to slow down the ERA support enough to cause it to falter after that first year. Many also argued that the 14th Amendment protected women enough and we didn't need the ERA.

When the 1979 deadline came near, the pro-ERA activists were concerned because they were still three states short of ratification, but they convinced Congress to extend the deadline to June 30, 1982. In the meantime, however, anti-ERA activists had succeeded in convincing five states to overturn their ratification. Because of this set back, a well financed anti-ERA movement, the myths and lies about the ERA which were spread by its opponents and the belief that the 14th Amendment already covered women's rights as citizens, the ERA failed to pass by the 1982 deadline. It had been ratified by 35 states and was short by only three.

It is extremely discouraging to realize that women are still not recognized as equal citizens in the United States Constitution. The argument that women are taken care of by the 14th Amendment is not necessarily true, women have lost many court cases surrounding sex discrimination issues armed with that amendment. By passing the ERA, this country would finally recognize that all people are equal and we could hope for major changes in our society, changes which would include equal pay for equal work, recognition of traditional women's work as valuable and necessary, and true freedom for women to think, act, and be treated independently. Until then, put a word in for the invisible half of the population.



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Montana AIDS cases total 119

BILLINGS (AP) - The number of AIDS cases agnosed in Montana rose to 119 after three more ere reported in March.

Eighty-three of them have died, one in March.

The Department of Health and Environmental ciences says the case total includes 30 people who oved to Montana after being diagnosed.

Jim Murphy of the State AIDS Project in Hel- na said those 30 are included because all patients eed the state's resources for care, and because rger numbers focus more attention on the prob- m.

Most of the victims were between 20 and 49 ears old when they were diagnosed, but two were nfants and two were teenagers. Both infants have ied.

The department began compiling statistics in 985.

Although the total is rising, the rate of cases eported is much lower in Montana and surround- g states than in other areas of the United States. he Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says 213,621 AIDS cases and 138,395 deaths have been reported nationwide.

The CDC estimates 1 million other Americans are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). A person is counted as an AIDS patient only after a physician has diagnosed symptoms of the disease and has filed the confidential report the state health department requires.

Murphy estimates that 600 to 900 Montanans are infected with HIV. The public health lab in Helena has processed nearly 34,000 HIV tests since 1985. So far, 339 tests have been positive. That doesn't necessarily mean 339 people tested positive because people could choose to be tested repeatedly to confirm test results.

There were 51 positive tests in 1991, most through private doctors or hospitals.

The test won't reveal an HIV infection for three to six months after the person is infected.

Producing antibodies is the human body's de-

See more on "AIDS," page 19

You're invited

Visit MSU's sister U this summer

by Fred Marconet
Exponent staff writer

If you're an adventuresome student who thrives on culture and knowledge, and if you have some time free this summer, you might consider visiting the Pacific Rim.

For 32 days this summer, a group of Bozemanites will soak up culture, leisure, and learning at MSU's sister university in Kunsan, Korea. The trip will include courses in Korean history, culture, and language, as well as tours of Korea and other Pacific Rim areas.

"This is a terrific opportunity," said project coordinator Paul Lawson. "The Pacific Rim is where the action is going to be in the next ten years, economically and culturally."

Lawson hopes to get a at least a dozen people to take the trip, and so far, has very little interest.

"We only have the opportunity to go to Kunsan every other summer," he remarked. Koreans visit MSU during the alternate summer.

The trip will cost individuals about $2,000, half of which is the airline fair, he said. The rest pays for tuition, books, housing, and other necessities.

The tentative agenda for the trip includes a leisurely mix of morning classes, free time, and scheduled tours of major Korean attractions, including the famous Chonju City Zoo. For MSU students, six university credits will be given for the language and culture classes.

However, Lawson stressed, the trip is not limited to MSU

See more on "Summer," page 19

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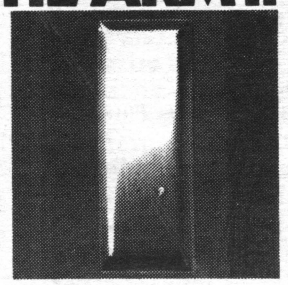
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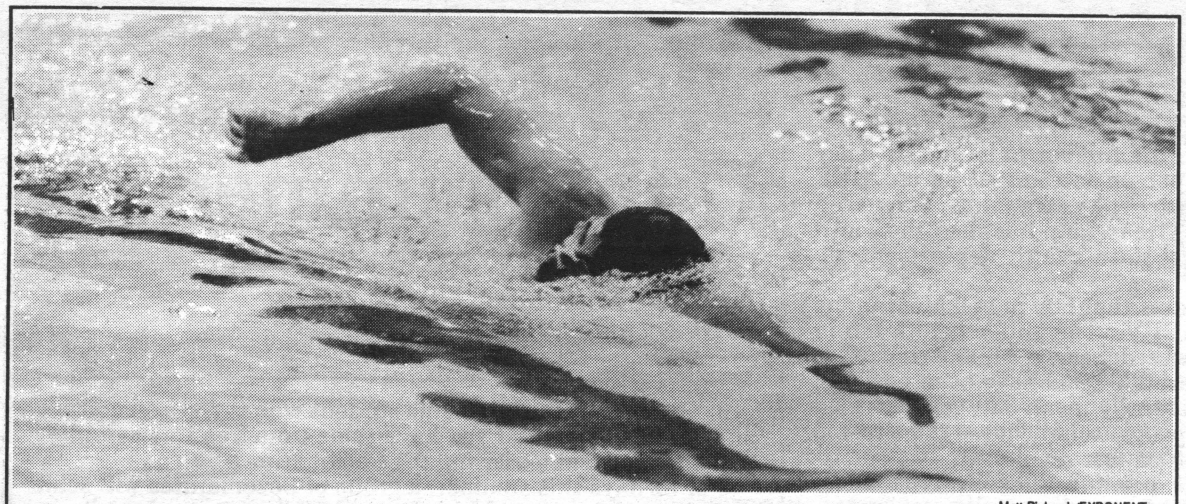
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Dave Zamora gets in shape and defeats the Monday morning blues in the pool at the P. E. complex.

FACTS ABOUT WOMEN, ALCOHOL, AND DRUGS

- Alcohol and drug abuse contribute to
  70 percent of all sexual abuse, including rape and incest
  50 percent of spouse abuse
  20 percent of child abuse
- About 6 million women are alcoholics and alcohol abusers.
- 2 million women are cocaine users.
- About 70 percent of prescriptions for tranquilizers, sedatives, and stimulants are written for women.
- Women are underrepresented in treatment programs in part because most programs are still designed for and staffed primarily by men.
- African American women ages 15 to 34 have cirrhosis of the liver rates over six times those of Caucasian women.
- Native American women have cirrhosis of the liver 36 times the rate of Caucasian women.
- With acculturation into US society, Hispanic women are at risk for increased alcohol and drug problems.
- African American women and their families experience stress as a result of high rates of violence, homicide, and early death due to alcohol and drug abuse.
- Hispanic women experience stress as a result of living in families where men have high rates of alcohol and drug problems.
- The number of young female drinkers is increasing more rapidly than the number of young male drinkers.
- Lesbians have higher rates of alcohol and drug problems than other women.
- Sexism, racism, poverty, and certain cultural expectations add to the stigma of women's alcohol and drug misuse.

Adapted from a pamphlet published by the Women's Alcohol and Drug Education Project, Women's Action Alliance, New York, New York.

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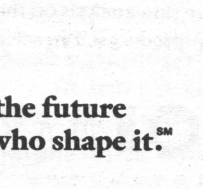
With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.

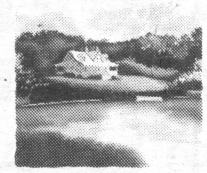


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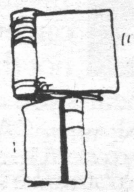
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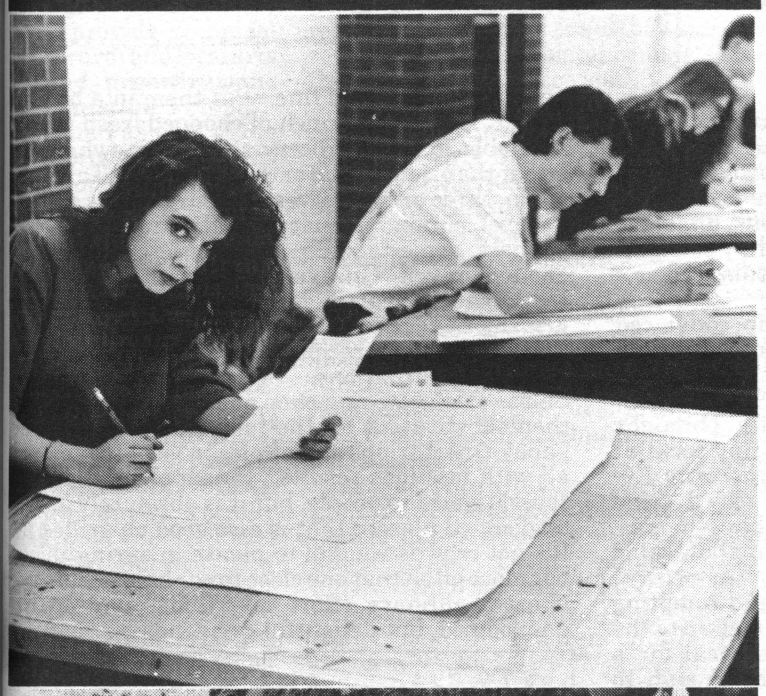


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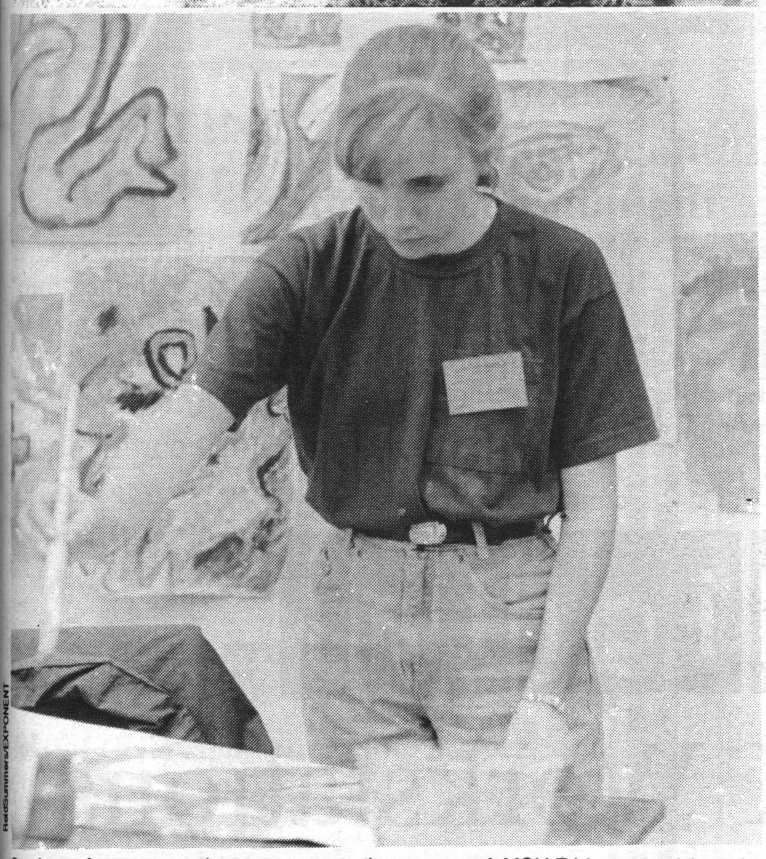
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SEMESTER AT SEA: MSU STUDENT LISA RANDOLPH on THE S.S. UNIVERSE

MSU student Lisa Randolph is amongst 425 undergraduate students on board the *S.S. Universe*, continuing her education in the Semester at Sea program. The Semester at Sea program is administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

Semester at Sea approaches international education from a global, comparitive perspective, emphasizing study of the non-western world. Over twenty-thousand undergraduates have traveled and studied around the world through Semester at Sea. The faculty are invitied from schools across the country, bringing a diversity of international experience to the academic program. Over fifty courses are offered each semester and credits earned are fully transferable.

Semester at Sea takes place on the *S.S. Universe*, a 18,000 ton floating university campus. Facilities on board include classrooms, library, theatre, student union and cafeteria, as well as a swimming pool, and other recreational facilities.

This past Semester at Sea has been quite fortunate to include amongst its lecturing staff, Nobel Laureate Desmond Tutu, the Archbishop of the Angelican Church of South Africia. Desomd Tutu, joined the current spring 1992 voyage in Salvador, Brazil. The *S.S. Universe* sailed for Cape Town, South Africia on February 15, and arrived in Cape Town on the 25.

Archbishop Tutu lectured as a part of the Comparative International Studies, or Core course, required for all students, and designed to provide them with an understanding of the culture, politics, history and economics of the countries they will visit, as well as the current issues being faced in those countries. As a spiritual leader of the anti-aparteid movement, Archbishop Tutu's insight into the changes taking place in South Africa was invaluable to students as they prepared for their four-day visit in Cape Town. The close and informal environment on board the ship also gave students an opportunity to get to know the Archbishop on a personal level.

Programs in Semester at Sea are offered each fall and spring semester. In the fall of 1992 the *S.S. Universe* is scheduled to visit Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Turkey, Ukraine, Spain and Venezuela. Students will have opportunities to travel overland to Israel from Egypt, and to Russia from Ukraine. Program information can be obtained by calling 800-854-0195.

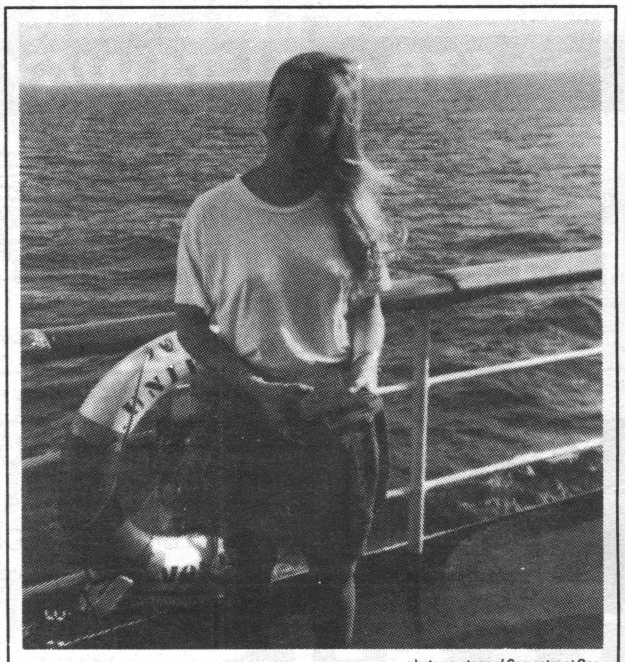


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MSU student Lisa Randolph on board the *S.S. Universe*, during her recent Semester at Sea studies.

AT THE BEALL PARK

NEW CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Beall Park Art Center is sponsering the newly formed Bozeman Children's Theatre for a musical production entitled *Of Mice and Mozart* by Micheal and Jill Gallina. Children between the grades three and seven may sign up to be in the workshop. No auditions are required but the workshop is limited to 15 participants. Rehearsal workshops will be at the Art Center on Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m., from April 8 through May 13. Two performances will be given on Saturday, May 16 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Cost for the workshop is $40.00 per child. To sign up or for more information please call Alice Rimkus, 388-1774 or Bonnie at the Center 586-3970.

Gallery Listing

L. A. Huffman: Pioneer Photographs continues on exhibition in the Jessie Wilber Gallery through May 1st. The photographs are from before the turn of the century and are of landscapes, wildlife studies and scenes of ranch and range life. In the lobby through April 18th, are large paintings by Bozeman artist Katie Harvey. The works are from Harvey's *Undercurrent Series*.

Brown Baggin' It

In conjunction with the L. A. Huffman photography exhibition at noon on April 10th, Bozeman native Marguerite Fulker will speak about growing up in Bozeman and what sheep ranching in this area was like 70 years ago. She'll be able to shed light on the ranching activities taking place in the Huffman photographs. The talk is free and open to the public. The Art Center is located at 409 N. Bozeman, for more information regarding these shows and activities and future shows call 586-3970 from noon to 5:00 p.m., Teusday through Friday.

Thought for Food

THE PURSUIT OF LOVE AND SALSA

by Peg Lamphier
Exponent features writer

In Springtime a young person's fancy turns to love. At least that's what they tell me. The pursuit of love is inextricably bound up with food that one can barely consider one without the other. Is there anything sexier than cool wine and warm brie?

In the wooing of my latest (and greatest Dear) love I was bereft of my greatest talent. I am accustommed to luring men with my considerable culinary charms for I have long felt my other charms were dubious at best. While it's true that men are attracted to a great pair of frontal lobes, it is not the ones ensconced in a bony brain case that sway them. (This may be a great and insulting generality but I feel that I have years of qualified experience to back up this sweeping statement.)

At any rate, I met my current amour while working at a resort lodge similar to those in Yellowstone or Glacier Parks. We lived in gender differentiated dorms and ate what was euphemistically known as "employee meals," but in reality more closely resembled compost. Thus, unable to cook for the man of my choice, I was forced to rely solely on witty banter and small tank tops. I felt as unbalanced as a two legged stool.

While in the long run my strategy worked I am convinced that the course of true love would have run more smoothly if I had had a kitchen at my disposal. What I did do was resort to cute wines and exotic food stuffs, the like of which can be found in delicatessens and better groceries. I brought home (to the nearly condemned dorms) brie, tiny cocktail breads, cambert, emmenthaller, proscuitto, European mustards, and anything else I could tempt a small town South Dakota boy—he was, after all, raised on a diet of Marshmallow salad and its ilk.

The advantages of Deli food and tempting bits is that someone who does not feel up to the challenge of preparing an entire meal for a prospective swain may feel brave enough to present munchies and wine. Plus this kind of small food has the advantage of not inducing a romance killing post-dinner lethargy.

I'm personally fond of room temperature brie, tiny cocktail rye bread and a cool chablis, but not everyone is comfortable with such a menu. For the less urbane chips and salsa might be just the ticket. Not just any old nasty store bought salsa though, but a tantalizing bowl of fresh salsa. If you've got a food processor this is especially easy, and if not it can still be done with a knife and cutting board.

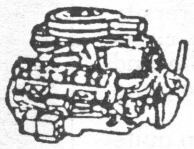
Start with five large tomatoes, or ten smaller ones, and chop them fine. Put them in a bowl (got that?). Add half a bunch of chopped fresh cilantro, available in most grocery stores somewhere near either the oriental food or the parsley, half a chopped onion, three or four cloves of minced garlic and a big dash of cumin. You could also add some fresh peppers, some tabasco, cayenne, etc. until its hot enough for you. One warning though, be careful for the salsa will heat up as it sits. Blue corn chips are just the ticket here.

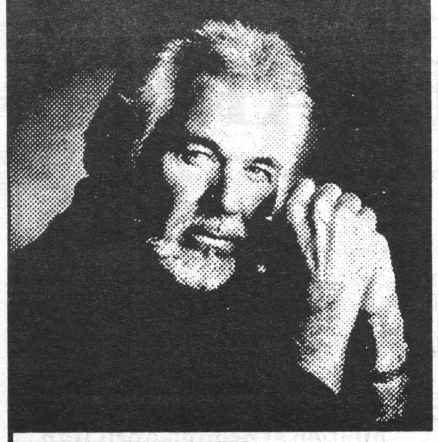
This is a basic recipe that can be varied in many exciting incarnations. My favorite is Pineapple Salsa. Peel, core and chop one fresh pineapple and then substitute it for the tomatoes. I've also used papaya, nectarines and apples in varying amounts, all with fabulous results. Pineapple salsa always sounds weird to people, but it is absolutely guaranteed crowd pleaser that is also good on grilled fish. It's not crowds we aim to please in spring though, but more often that one close to our heart. A little bit if extra culinary effort might just pay off with unexpected, but delightful dividends.

Visiting Artist Series

Florence McEwin, Professor of Art, Western Wyoming Community College, Rocks Springs, Wyoming will be a visiting artist April 7. Sponsored by the Student Artist Action Committee, Purple circle and MONTS. Ms. Ewin will give her slide presentation at 7:00 p.m. in room 215 of Cheever Hall.

A celebration potluck dinner will be held in the Haynes Hall sculpture room from 5:00 - 6:30p.m. Tuesday. All are invited.

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he Montana Arts Council ered its commitment to as- g rural arts organizations ngaging the services of me Rice as its rural arts alist.

ce will provide technical stance to rural and local arts cies and organizations ghout the state. This posi- was created as part of the cil's efforts to bolster the lopment of rural arts orga- ions and activities. It was ed by a special grant from Expansion Arts program of ational Endowment for the and Montana's Cultural t. It is a continuation of the cil's community cultural lopment efforts which be- in 1973. The program ted when Joeann Daley ed the state, providing nical assistance. Subse- tly these duties were in- rated into the Council's nizational Services pro- .

Rice said she is looking for- d to hearing from local arts cies and organizations. e of the main duties of my s to travel to communities ughout the state and pro- assistance for rural arts ncies. I'm interested in helping unite rural communities by developing a rural arts network. This can only be done through established communication with all rural agencies. I want to hear from everyone, regardless of whether or not they require technical assistance at the present time," Rice said.

Rice previously served as the executive director of the Gunnison Arts Center in Colorado. During her three year tenure in Gunnison, she was responsible for developing programs for the arts center, managing the facility, obtaining grants, bringing major productions to town and fundraising. "It was basically a non-stop job," Rice said, "and it gave me a true appreciation for the rural arts and what smaller communities can accomplish."

It was Rice's diverse background in the arts that originally landed her position as an arts administrator. Upon graduating from high school she danced professionally with the Atlanta Ballet Company and went on to perform musical comedy and television in New York City. She left the east coast to pursue a bachelor of fine arts degree in pottery and sculpture from the University of North Texas.

Campus Lectures: Roger Cardinal

DREAM SPACES -- OUTSIDER ENVIRONMENTS IN EUROPE AND NORTH AMERICA

Roger Cardinal, an internationally recognized authority on art forms produced outside the cultural mainstream, will present a slide lecture on environments constructed by the outsider artist in Europe and North America on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in room 215 Cheever Hall on the MSU Campus.

MrCardinal is Professor of Literary Studies at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England and recieved his Ph. D. from Cambridge in 1966. He is the author of several books on surrealism and primitive art. In 1972, he published the seminal book Outsider Art which introduced the term "outsider" for the first time in the context of art. Professor Cardinal has been a significant contributor to our understanding of the art produced outside the mainstream, and his articles are found regularly in publications such as Raw Vision, The Times Literary Supplement and Artscribe. As an essayist, he has made important contributions to catalogs on artists such as Clarence Schmidt, Martin Ramirez, and Madge Gill.

Professor Cardinal is in the U.S. as the keynote speaker at a conference on outsider art in Oakland, California and his lecture at Montana State University is the only other opportunity to hear him speak during his visit to the U.S.

Professor Cardinals lecture is made possible through the generous support of the MSU MONTS program, the Montana Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Empire of the Air

by Dennis Aig
features contributing writer

If you missed *Empire of the Air*, Ken Burns's latest historical documentary, when it aired on KUSM in January, you can see this engaging and informative look at broadcasting when the Bozeman Film Festival at MSU continues on April 8. The film will be shown at 7:00 p.m. at Linfield Hall on campus. Admission is free to Festival members and $3 for non-members.

As he did in his acclaimed PBS epic, *The Civil War*," Burns roots history in the emotion of individuals. *Empire of the Air* focuses on three of the men responsible for bringing mass communications into every American household. Two of the three were inventors - Lee de Forest and Edwin Armstrong. The third, an ambitious immigrant who fulfilled the rags-to-riches American dream, was a corporate executive - David Sarnoff. The brilliance and drive of these three led to the development of radio and to destructive legal warfare among themselves.

Through his trademark technique of still photographs, archival footage, and interviews with witnesses and experts, Burns leads the viewer through the historical and judicial events that made radio a part of America and the world. If there is a hero in *Empire of the Air*, it is Armstrong, a truly brilliant inventor who engineered amplification and FM radio. His inability to compromise with the self-promoting de Forest and the single-minded Sarnoff eventually led to his death.

Although working on a less grand scale than in *The Civil War*, Burns weaves a tight tapestry of visuals and sounds in detailing the rise and influence of the "furniture that talks."

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Bozeman meets The Next Generation

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by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Bozeman born writer pays tribute to home town

Space - the final frontier.

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The two worlds collided recently in an episode of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* entitled *Cause and Effect*, which features a Soyuz class Federation starship named the U.S.S. Bozeman.

The episode was written by *Next Generation* staff writer Bannon Braga, who was born in Bozeman in 1965. Braga's parents, Scherry and Mark met at Montana State where they were studying Art in the mid-1960's, and when it came time to christen the new ship he felt the U.S.S. Bozeman would be a fitting tribute to the town.

"I wanted to give some recognition to the town of Bozeman. It's a beautiful town and I think Montana is a beautiful, special state," Braga said from his Paramount Studios office. "Frequently when people ask me where I was born and I say, 'Montana,' they ask me which state that's in. So I thought I'd give Bozeman, Montana a little nod."

In the episode, the U.S.S. Enterprise is trapped in a time loop after being rammed and destroyed by the U.S.S. Bozeman - a ship which has been misplaced some 80 years from the days of the original Star Trek series. After the impact, the crew of the Enterprise repeat the fatal trip through time until they finally figure out a last second solution to avoiding the fatal collision.

"I love time travel stories and I wanted to do one that had never been seen before," said the 26-year old writer. "It was a challenge to write. At first you might think it would be easy because you can just cut and paste the same scenes over and over, but I had to figure out a way to make it interesting and slightly different each time."

Braga said that he doesn't feel bad about giving Bozeman the reputation of being the namesake to the ship that destroyed the Enterprise, because both ships came out okay in the end. In fact, he isn't counting out a return engagement for the lost ship and it's crew.

"*Cause and Effect* is turning into a very popular episode and a lot of fans have indicated that they'd like to see this story continue and find out what happens to this ship out of water," Braga remarked.

According to Braga, a marooned shuttle craft in an earlier episode which he wrote called *Identity Crisis* was going to be christened the Bozeman, but the name failed to make the final cut.

Star Trek: The Next Generation has gained a loyal following among science fiction fans and Braga confirmed the rumor that the show will leave the small screen for the movies within the next couple of years. But Trekies won't have to wait long to see another adventure. *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*, which Braga said will be similar to *Next Generation*, but will take place on a space station and have an entirely different cast and story lines, will make its television premiere in January of 1993.

As for other Montana names turning up in outer space, Baga said that is well within the realm of possibilities.

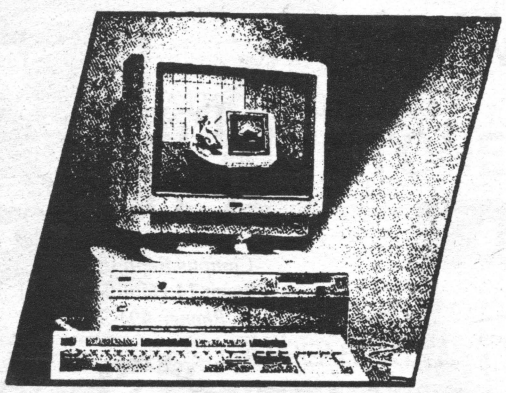
"It's possible and if they do it will most likely be my doing," Braga said. "We'll have to see. I think Montana has some great names of places and towns like Bozeman."

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BLUE DEVILS REPEAT AS NCAA CHAMPIONS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — History didn't come easy the Duke Blue Devils. Nevertheless, history they de, energized at last by their star, Christian ttner.

They became the first team in 19 years to repeat as AA champions Monday night with a 71-51 victory r Michigan's Fab Five freshmen, the youngest m to ever vie for the title.

Not since UCLA ended a seven-year reign as nal champions in 1973 had a team managed to win in a row.

Duke did it the hard way, with national player of year Laettner struggling for the second straight me and another starter hobbled by injury.

Laettner, who personally lifted the Blue Devils to of their five straight Final Four appearances with buzzer-beaters, rebounded from his worst half of the year to lead a closing 23-6 Duke charge.

After missing six of eight shots and making a season-high seven turnovers in the first half, Laettner finished with 19 points and seven rebounds.

Duke's defensive pressure, meanwhile, limited Michigan to only 20 second-half points on 29 percent shooting — nine for 31. It was the Wolverines' lowest point total in eight years.

Grant Hill had a terrific all-around game for Duke with 18 points, 10 rebounds, five assists, three steals and two blocks. Thomas Hill added 19 points and seven rebounds for the Blue Devils.

However, it was Laettner's long-distance shooting that sparked Duke, which trailed 31-30 at halftime.

Laettner's 3-pointer 44 seconds into the second half gave Duke the lead for good, 35-33. Another 3-pointer by Laettner with 11:05 left gave the Blue Devils a 46-39 lead, and they took off from there.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has taken Duke to six Final Fours in the last seven years, hugged his players on the sidelines as the game wound down and waved to Blue Devil fans in the stands.

Krzyzewski became the ninth coach to win more than one national championship and and just the fifth coach to win them consecutively. His career record in the NCAA tournament is 33-7, an .825 winning percentage which ties him for fourth place with UCLA's John Wooden.

Chris Webber led Michigan with 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Jalen Rose added 11 points for the Wolverines.

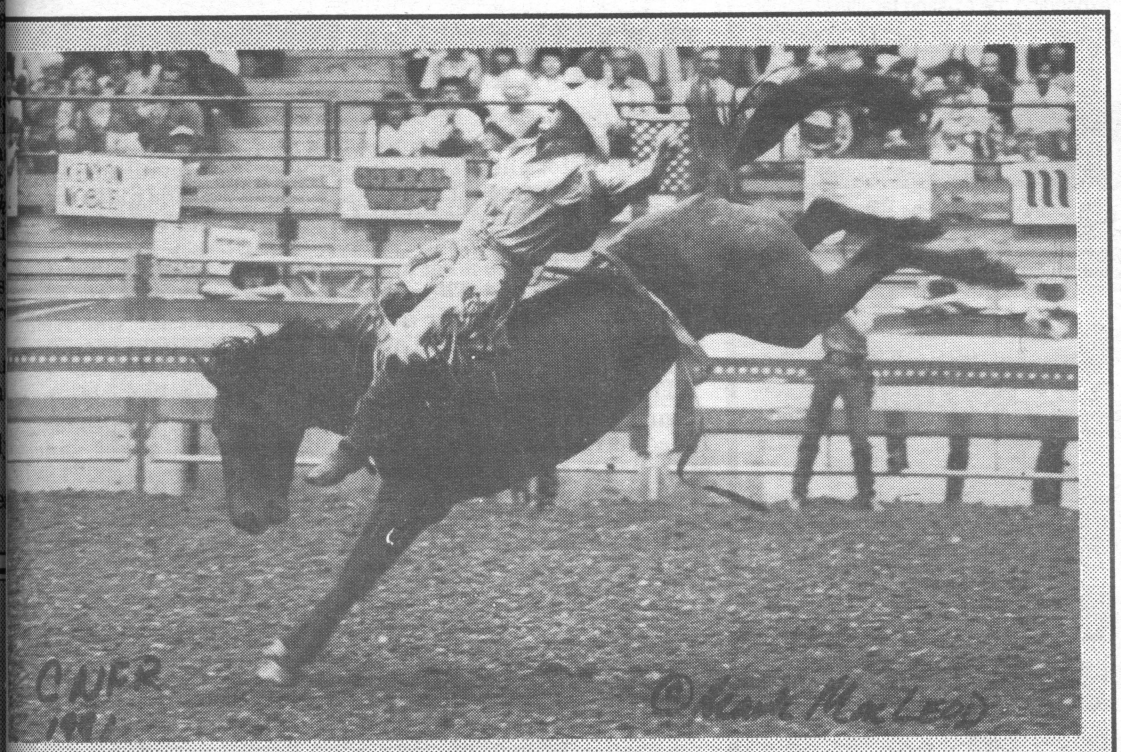


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MSU's Shawn Vant hangs on in for the ride in the College Nationa Finals Rodeo last year. MSU's spring rodeo kicks off this week in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Cats kick off spring rodeo season

by Brent Larson
Exponent sports writer

The Montana State spring rodeo season is nally here!

Yes rodeo fans, tomorrow kicks off the 1992 legiate spring rodeo season and all the action ll be witnessed right here in Bozeman at ick Breeden Feildhouse. The MSU women ll try to hold control of first place in the region ring the spring season, while the men have e task of chasing first place in the region from eir current second place standing.

The MSU women's rodeo team has to compete a region that has depth.

"In the women's competition, there are four, aybe five teams that are filled with good mpetitors," said MSU head coach John Larick. MSU, Dawson, and Western will be among the rongest, but our toughest competition is really thin our own team. I think that kind of mation is what helps us in our success as a am."

Coach Larick added that he feels his women e in much better shape this spring than they ere at the beginning of the fall season of 1991. Their better conditioning should not only help them hold on to first in the region, but possibly give them the opportunity to extend the lead they have already earned.

The MSU men's rodeo team has some catching up to do during the spring season. The men's team did not compete at full-strength during the fall season of 1991 for a number of reasons. For starters, Larick had to spend part of the fall season fine tuning a few inexperienced underclassmen.

The absence of a key athlete was also detrimental to the team performance.

"I released Shawn Vant for three of the five fall rodeo's because he had a good chance to compete at the National Finals Rodeo," Larick said.

Dawson, MSU, and Western look to be the strongest going into the spring season.

"I feel good going into the spring season. We feel we are going to compete for the first place trophy and we are capable of winning it. We're in second place currently but we count it up at the end and that is where it all counts," Larick stated.

Larick knows comradeship among a team is important, but stressed the importance of realizing the individuality of the sport as well.

"If you take care of your business, the team will

more on "Rodeo," page 14

MSU men qualify eight in outdoor track opener

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State men came back for the Montana Invitational in Missoula on Saturday with eight early season qualifiers for the Big Sky Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

"We had some good performances, but the main thing was that we stayed healthy," said men's head coach Rob Stark. "We've had years where we've gone into the season opener, which is the riskiest one for injuries, and got three, four or five people hurt and then you're babying that along for the rest of the year. So being healthy is a big plus."

Senior Mark Olson paced the Bobcats by winning the shot put with a toss of 52-0 and the hammer throw with a mark of 189-0 - just a foot and three inches short of the NCAA provisional qualifying standard. Senior Steve Miller was also a double winner with a leap of 23-0.75 in the long jump and a mark of 48-0.75 in the triple jump.

Freshman Shawn Fouhy turned in a lifetime-best time of 1:54.74 for second place in the 800 meters, while junior Todd Paffhausen also hit a lifetime-best mark in the javelin with a throw of 200-10 for second.

Other winners for the MSU men included junior Jammie Banna with a first place finish in the 110-meter hurdles (14.49), junior Scott Warnell in the steeplechase (9:48.91), senior Steve Miller in the triple jump and sophomore Brian Plunkett in the pole vault (15-0).

Montana State scored 146 points to lead the team race, followed by Ricks College with 122 and Montana with 86. Spokane Community College (49), Whitworth (34), Lethbridge (26), Northern Idaho (10) and Gonzaga (2) also scored in the meet.

The Lady Cats were led by senior Kelli Bruner who claimed a pair of victories with a throw of 142-0 in the discus and a heave of 42-0.5 in the shot put.

Other first place finishers for the MSU women included senior Kim Sullivan in the 800 meters (2:18.59), junior Donna Dewitt in the 1,500 meters (4:55.38) and sophomore Angelette Cromier in the 400 meters (59.57).

Senior Wendy Clymore turned in two second place marks in the triple jump (35-10.5) and the high jump (5-4).

The Lady Cats finished second with 131 points, behind Montana with 167. Filling out the ranks were; Ricks (95.5), Whitworth (73.5), Northern Idaho (24), Spokane Community College (18), and Gonzaga (6).

"I was real pleased with the way the kids competed performance-wise," said MSU women's head coach Dale Kennedy. "The outcome wasn't so good, but I just really like the way the kids did. it was just matter of depth. We only had 11 kids make the trip and that really cost us in terms of trying to win a track meet like this one."

Crowded conditions cause problems in weight room

by Kodi Kae Fisher
Exponent sports writer

A renewed interest in physical fitness and personal health has brought about over-crowded conditions in the Intramural weightroom.

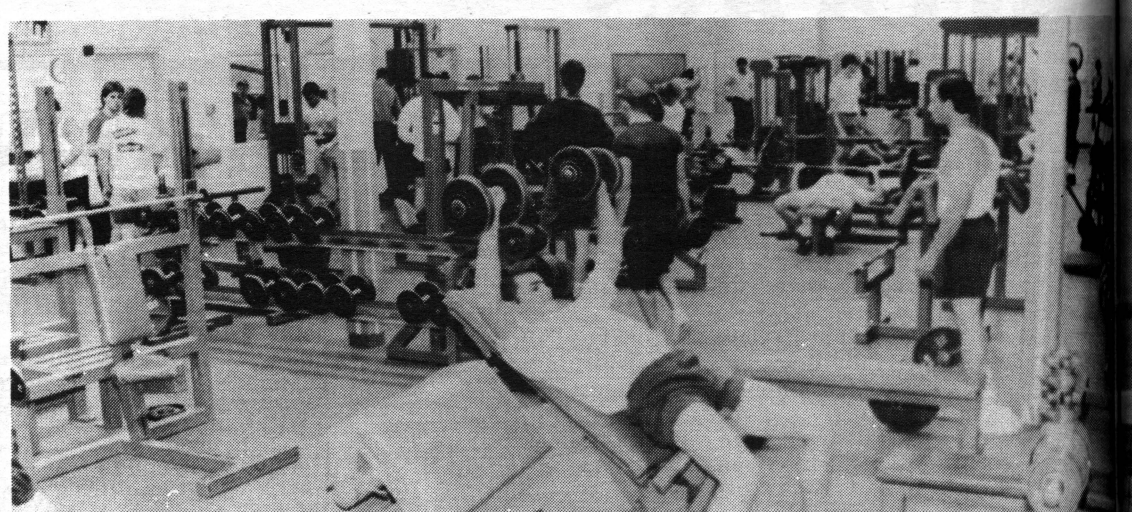
The number of people using the facility has risen by 20 percent over fall semester. Because of the increase, the ASMSU Intramural Committee has been forced to look into several possible solutions to remedy the situation. One of the best solutions so far is expanding the existing weight room facility, which was added to the MSU PE complex in 1983.

"The Intramural Committee has looked at the idea of expansion for the simple reason that the numbers in the weight room are starting to make it unsafe," said Tom Lindskog, director of ASMSU Intramurals since 1983.

Besides being unsafe, the over-crowding has caused other problems for students.

"Sometimes there are 60 to 70 people in there. It is just too hot and it's not enjoyable to lift." said Loren Cantrell, a weight room monitor.

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Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

The Intramural weight room has seen an incresed usage of over 20 percent since fall semester, prompting officials to consider expanding the existing facilities.

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be successful," Larick pointed out.

The livestock at this year's spring rodeo, provided by Ike Sankey, will consist of some of the best in the country. For rodeo competition Sankey is among the top stock contractors in the nation. Larick said that Sankey has a great eye for bucking stock.

The spring rodeo is set up as two separate rodeo's. The first rodeo is Wednesday and Thursday, and the second is on Friday and Saturday. The cost for an individual ticket for the Wednesday Thursday rodeo is $3 and a family of four can gain entrance for the $10 - $2.50 for each additional member.

The individual cost for Friday or Saturday is $12, which includes admission both the rodeo and country music concert following each rodeo performance. You can also purchase a $20 ticket, which allows entrance to both performances and concerts Friday and Saturday.

If you really love rodeo and country music, here is the best offer yet. You have the opportunity to see all four MSU spring college rodeo performances, and country music artists Shelby Lynn, Friday and Earl Thomas Conley, Saturday by buying a season pass for $25.

The one thing nice about rodeos at MSU is the straight forward rodeo approach. Side shows, trick ropers, and added clown acts make the time spent sitting on a wood chair longer than a rodeo fan and child should have to endure.

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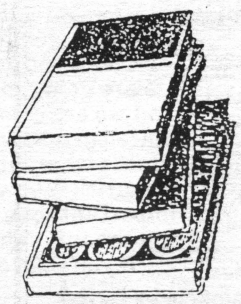


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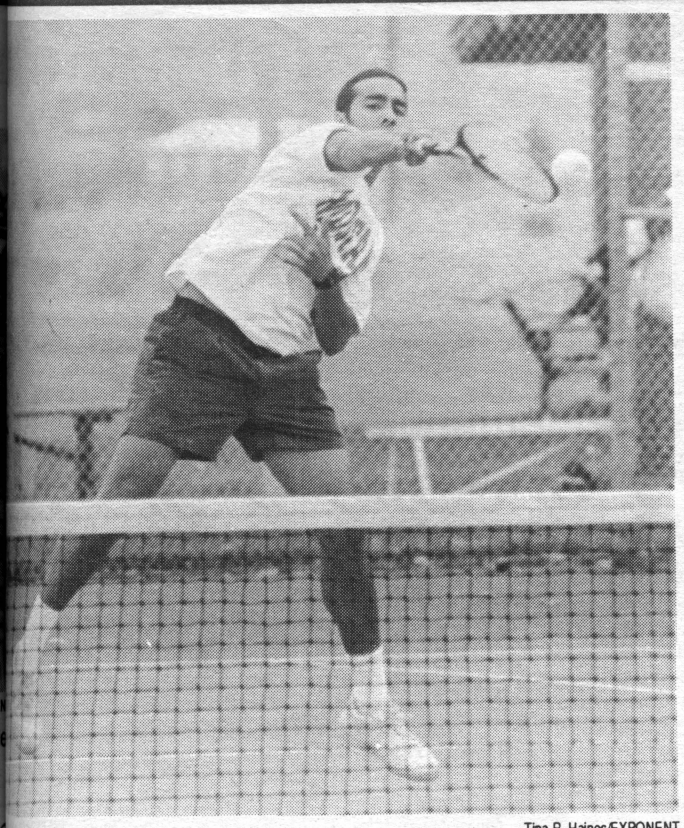
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Ravi Pallipamu sets up a shot against Montana in the Bobcats court battle with Grizzlies on Saturday.

SU netters ace Grizzlies

arin Burt
ent sports editor

ere was no surprize, especially to the Bobcats, on Saturday as ontana State men's and women's tennis teams blanked their from Montana 9-0 on the courts at Bozeman's Riverside ry Club.

th us it's a pride thing. It's a situation in our program that y wants to lose to (the Grizzlies)," said MSU head coach Jerry

e Bobcat teams lost just one set each in shutting out the ies.

ch pointed out that the Bobcat tennis players have a strong ethic which accounts for much of their success.

r kids work harder and take themselves and their sport very, eriously and have a lot more pride in their program than the ies do," he said.

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"Weights"

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The busiest times are between 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and many students are rearranging their workout schedules to steer clear of the facility during these busy hours.

"A lot of people walk up, look in, and turn around and leave," stated Tawnya Koch, an equipment room monitor. "You just have to wait too long."

The committee is considering a small area underneath the running track circling Shroyer Gym for the possible addition. The area is on the same level as the existing weight room.

"We would just have to knock out a few walls," said Lindskog, who estimated that the price for the reconstruction would be approximately $18 per square foot. "If we decided to do that we'd also have to look at some expansion as far as equipment."

Possible additions include putting in a circuit training area, additional stretching mats, and more stationary bikes.

The one drawback to expanding the facilities and adding new equipment is that it would be expensive and according to Lindskog, there is no funding at present time because the Intramural Committee is now in the process of building up its reserve fund. There are however, other possible ways to acquire the funds.

"We may go to ASMSU, if they were financially sound, and ask for a capital budget," remarked Lindskog.

Another possibility would be to ask the students for an increase in their intramural fee, but according to Lindskog, the planned down-sizing of the university may cause a problem.

"If our numbers were to stay around 10,000 we would have the funds to do that, but with the reduction in numbers and the fee remaining at $7.50 per student, we will have to ask for a student increase," he pointed out.

"(The MSU intramural facilities) are one of the best in the Northwest," Lindskog acknowledged.

"What we're trying to do is match the program to the funds."

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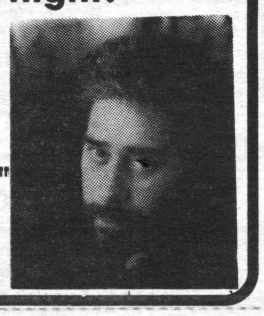
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"Netters" from page 15

"It's a dangerous thing to say because that could change from one week to the next. All you have to do is give somebody a reason to play harder. We certainly don't want to put (the Grizzlies) down, but our kids do work harder and they deserve the wins they get."

Tarn Callis began the rout for the men by defeating Simon Vezina 6-1, 6-2 in No. 1 singles. Callis later teamed with Ravi Pallipamu to score a 6-1, 6-3 win over Vezina and Curt Verwolf in No. 1 doubles.

In women's play, Dawn Bulgin topped Tori Stahl 6-2, 6-2 in No. 1 singles to open the match.

The women's No. 2 doubles match between MSU's Heidi Tate and Sarah Strohmeyer and UM's Erin Parks and Ann Gronberg proved to be highlight of the day. According to Peach, Tate and Strohmeyer didn't have one of their better games, but still worked hard and found a way to pull out a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 victory.

This week both MSU teams will travel to the Big Sky Individual Championships in Pocatello, Idaho.

Callis and Pallipamu, in men's singles and doubles, will lead the MSU men's contingent, while Dawn Baird and Sophie Owles, in women's doubles, are expected to pace the Lady 'Cats.

Following are results of the Montana-Montana State dual tennis match Saturday:

MEN

Montana St. 9, Montana 0

Singles — Tarn Callis (MSU) def. Simon Vezina (UM) 6-1, 6-2; Scott Potter (MSU) def. Curt Verwolf (UM) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Ravi Pallipamu (MSU) def. Hunter Fuqua (UM) 7-5, 6-1; Marc Kamin (MSU) def. John Wastcoat (UM) 6-1, 6-2; Jim Cripe (MSU) def. Kevin Madruga (UM) 6-3, 6-0; Brian Estey (MSU) def. Tyler Thomson (UM) 7-6, 6-3.

Doubles — Callis-Pallipamu (MSU) def. Vezina-Verwolf (UM) 6-1, 6-3; Potter-Cripe (MSU) def. Thomson-Wastcoat (UM) 6-4, 6-3; Kamin-Maros (MSU) def. Fuqua-Madruga (UM) 6-2, 6-3.

WOMEN

Montana St. 9, Montana 0

MSU women 9, Montana 0

Singles — Dawn Bulgin (MSU) def. Tori Stahl (UM) 6-2, 6-2; Sophie Owles (MSU) def. Ann Gronberg (UM) 6-2, 6-4; Heidi Tate (MSU) def. Paige Torgerson (UM) 6-4, 6-0; Sarah Strohmeyer (MSU) def. Erin Parks (UM) 6-4, 6-1; Heidi McGuire (MSU) def. Jennifer Mullins (UM) 6-0, 6-1; Jennie Jacobson (MSU) def. Lindsay Thompson (UM) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles — Owles-Baird (MSU) def. Stahl-Torgerson (UM) 6-0, 6-1; Tate-Strohmeyer (MSU) def. Gonberg-Parks (UM) 6-7, 7-6, 6-4; McGuire-Means (MSU) def. Thompson-Greener (UM) 6-1, 7-5.

Foster to make comeback at MSU

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Todd Foster is making a comeback.

At least to Montana State's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, that is.

The former-Olympian and lightweight boxing contender will make his second showing on the MSU campus May 7 when he squares off against an as yet unnamed opponent in a scheduled 10-round main event.

The 24-year old Foster currently holds a 22-1 professional record, including 19 knockouts.

His last fight was a seventh round junior welterweight loss on February 7 in Atlantic City, New Jersey to former world champion Jimmy Paul of Detroit. It was Foster's first professional loss.

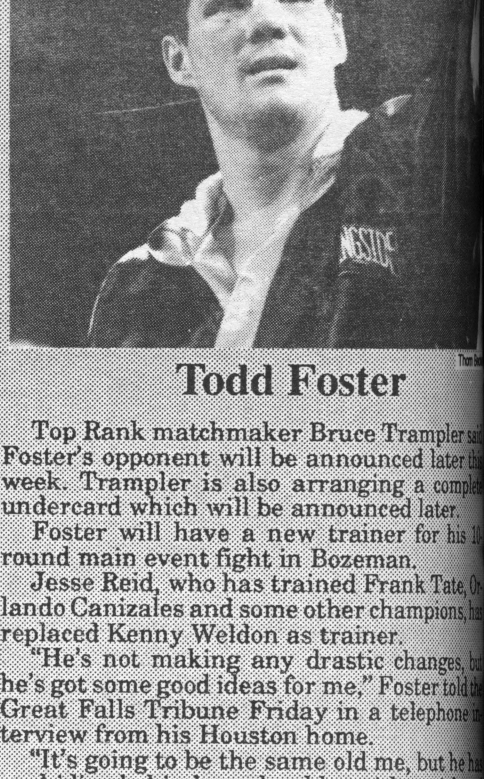
The Great Falls native last fought at MSU on November 7, defeating one-time World Boxing Organization lightweight champion Mauricio Aceves with a seventh round unanimous decision in front of 6,534 enthusiastic fans.

"The first fight was exciting for Montana State University and the Gallatin Valley," said MSU assistant athletic director Bruce Parker. "We're excited about having Todd Foster coming back to the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. We feel like it's more of a happening than just a boxing match."

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., said the fight will be shown live on ESPN. The broadcast, which will be seen by over 59 million home viewers around the United States, will be blacked out in the Bozeman are.

"(The upcoming Bozeman bout) is a critical fight for him because of his performance in Atlantic City," said Top Rank publicist Lee Samuels. "We thought Jimmy Paul was a marque name and it would have been a great victory for Todd and pushed him to new heights, but it just didn't work out."

"We still think Todd has a bright future, but another loss like that would be deadly," added Samuels.



Todd Foster

Top Rank matchmaker Bruce Trampler sa
Foster's opponent will be announced later thi
week. Trampler is also arranging a comple
undercard which will be announced later.

Foster will have a new trainer for his 1
round main event fight in Bozeman.

Jesse Reid, who has trained Frank Tate, O
lando Canizales and some other champions, ha
replaced Kenny Weldon as trainer.

"He's not making any drastic changes, bu
he's got some good ideas for me," Foster told th
Great Falls Tribune Friday in a telephone in
terview from his Houston home.

"It's going to be the same old me, but he ha
me hiding behind my shoulder with my jab, an
he has my right hand out a little farther to bloc
the jab."

Foster said he had no bad feelings toward
Weldon, but thought a change was needed.

Weldon's home phone has been disconnected
and efforts to reach him were unsuccessful.

Ticket prices for the fight are $100 and $50 fo
seats on the court level, and $25 and $10 fo
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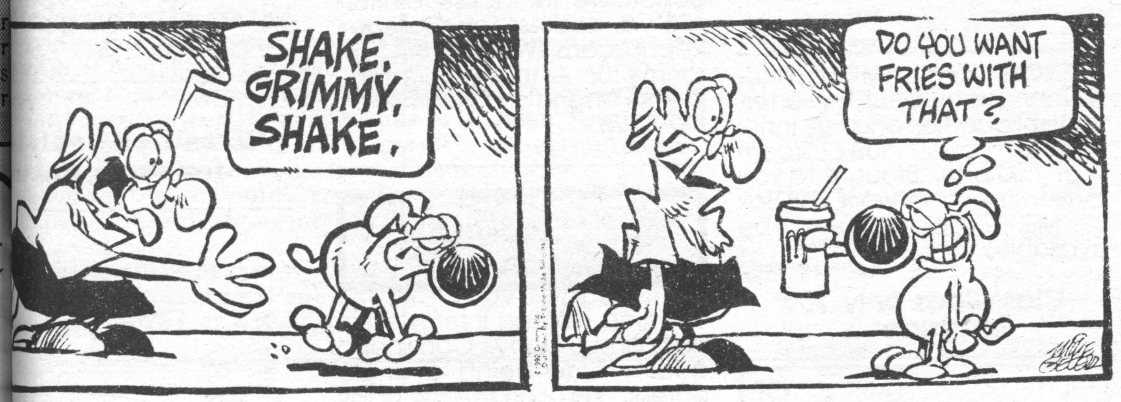
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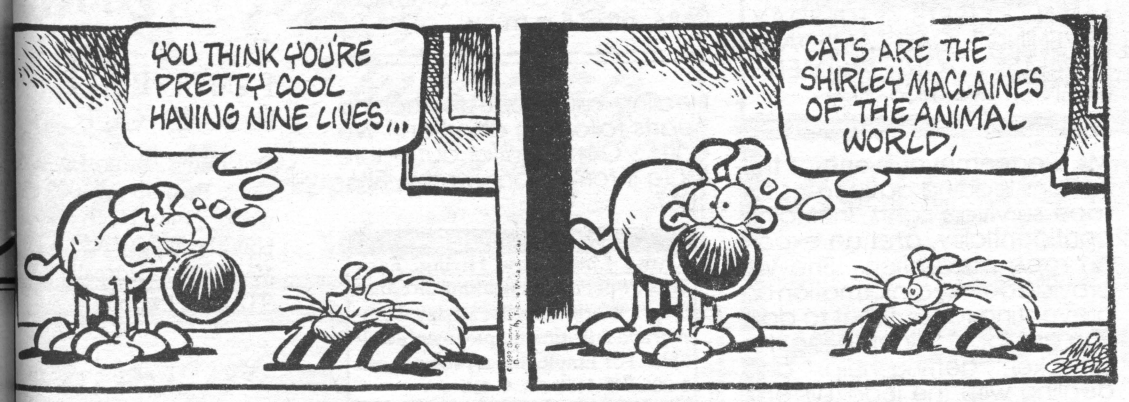
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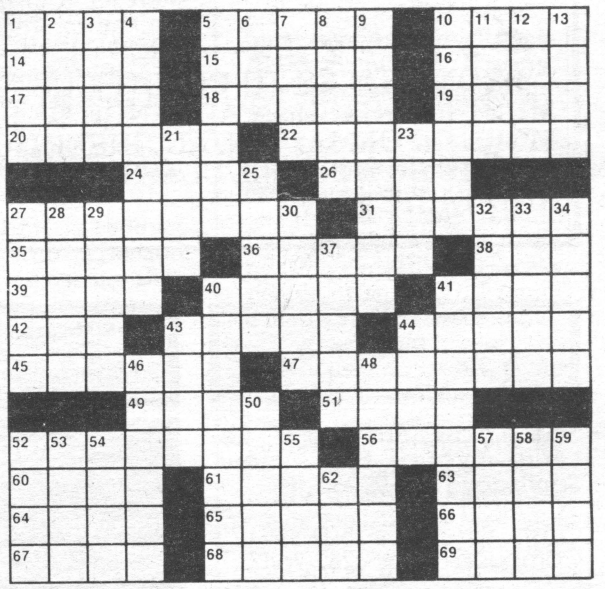
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Topics to be covered will include the white supremacist movement in the U.S., the individual and the state under international law, and personal reflections on political repression. The forum is free and open to the public. A short video will follow the discussion.

Amnesty International works to fulfill three main goals:

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2) Fair and prompt trials for all prisoners.

3) An end to torture and executions.

The MSU chapter is involved in writing petitions on behalf of prisoners of conscience. The petitions are addressed to the heads of state and attempt to assist specific prisoners. An information table is set up every Thursday in the SUB from 11 to 1. Members distribute information and ask people to sign the petitions. Letter writing is a strategy that gets positive results!

Too often people lose sight of their own ability to make a difference in the world. Come to this forum for a series of stimulating discussions on human rights and learn how you can help. For more information, call 994-5294.

State FFA coming to MSU

The MSU collegiate FFA chapter is sponsoring the State FFA Convention, which will be held April 9, 10,11. The Convention is designed to give high school students in FFA a chance to try out various skills that they have developed in Agricultural Education classes. Several of these skills are tried out in contests against students from other schools. These contests are in the areas of Farm Management, Agronomy, Speaking, Livestock Judging, Mechanics and Parliamentary Procedure. These contests bring together the application of science, math, accounting, economics, hands on skills and several other skills. The team that does well in the competition and wins in each area then continues on to the national contest, where they compete against other states.

Another thing that the FFA does during this time is conduct various leadership workshops to help generate enthusiasm and motivate members. They also conduct business on issues that concern different FFA Chapters throughout the state. Finally, ten new state officers will be selected to guide the organization and address issues oncerning FFA during the next year.

If you are interested in this organization contact the college FFA organization.

Outdoor Rec sale postponed

The ASMSU Outdoor Recreation spring equipment sale has been postponed due to limited availability of replacement items. The sale has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 9. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

"AIDS"

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fense against the disease. AIDS eventually destroys this defences system, so that victims often die from infections or other diseases that a healthy system would have conquered.

Infected people remain free of symptoms for years, but they can still infect other people with HIV through sexual intercourse and intravenous drug use.

Nationally increasing numbers of AIDS cases are being diagnosed among people who were infected by heterosexual contact, especially women. Most new cases reported in Montana still involve homosexual contact or injecting illegal drugs.

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Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Workers began preparing Brick Breeden Fieldhouse Monday morning for the 46th Annual MSU Spring Rodeo. Festivities and competition begin tommorrow evening at 7 p.m.

"Summer"

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ents.

nybody is invited," he announced, adding that American women d be fascinated by the trip.

would be great for women and men alike to see the Korean view minism; it would be a true eye-opener."

wson will hold an organizational meeting this Thursday at 6:30 to introduce prospective participants to the plan. During the ing, Lawson will explain the itinerary, discuss the requirements velling abroad, and arrange for airline reservations.

we don't get more than three or four people to go, I'll have to el the trip," he said, urging interested people to be at Thursday's ing.

e meeting will be held in Wilson 2-115. For more information, are urged to contact Paul Lawson in the Department of logy at 994-5253, or Extended Studies at 994-6683.

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LIVELY ARTS - The chair is responsible for the culturally oriented entertainment for the university. Such events range from solo classical instrumentalists, to dance troupes, to Broadway plays, to various jazz, blues, classical, folk, and new age musical groups. Duties include the initiating and implementing of the annual operating budget, coordinating of the entire season, advertising, and contracts of all performances.

LECTURES - The chair is responsible for creating, organizing, and presenting a diverse lecture series for the university community. Within the Lecture series are the comedians for the Cat's Comedy Club. This position includes the negotiation of all contracts , itinerary, and advertising of the speakers, Budgeting for each program, as well as the fiscal year is required.

FILMS - The chair must have working knowledge of the 35mm projection system, as well as the video equipment the committee employs. The chair is responsible for the hiring of projectionists, and other employees necessary to run the Procrastinator Theater as well as any video programming offered.

CONCERTS- The chair must locate various performers available and interested in playing in the area. Negotiations and execution of all contracts for performers. Responsibility of the operating budget and running of the performance also lies with the chair.

TECH SERVICES - The chair must have thorough knowledge of sound and lighting equipment with some background on setting up theatre shows. Coordinating of workers and equipment to various activities is expected. Overseeing of all financial and managerial matters is also required.

Applications are available in the Campus Entertainment office, Rm. 282-B SUB. For more information call 994-6585

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