The ASMSU EXPONENT

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Pearl Jam



THOM BECKER/EXPONENT

Lead singer "Eddie" of *Pearl Jam* captivated a large audience at the fairgrounds last night. Brought to Bozeman by Q Productions and ASMSU Concerts, the event was completely sold out weeks in advance.

Regents take comments on shrinking plan

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Board of Regents was wide open for suggestions but closed to offering any answers during a public meeting in this university community.

Up for discussion was Higher Education Commissioner John Hutchinson's 10-point "Commitment to Quality" plan. In its simplest form, the plan would attempt to do a better job of educating fewer students.

Numerous speakers Tuesday night said they feared the plan would keep older, non-traditional students out of college. Others were concerned that enrollment caps of any kind would hurt Montana students' chances of using their constitutional right to higher education.

The plan details how the state's six campuses might shrink their enrollments if they can't get more money from the Legislature.

Five of the seven regents, plus Hutchinson, attended the public hearing at Montana State University.

"We're only taking comments, not giving answers," Hutchinson said.

He acknowledged that while much of the plan had been well-received, there were some worrisome parts.

The three causing most concern include the "tuition voucher system," which would make students pay higher tuition if they take an "excessive" number of classes to graduate. Another would make students pay the full cost of all remedial courses and the third would make it tougher for out-of-state students to gain in-state tuition status.

"None of us is interested in closing the borders of Montana to students," Hutchinson said.

He said all of the proposals are tied to Gov. Stan Stephens' Commission for the '90s report on higher education, which provided one main mandate: Bring the spending per student in Montana up to the level of similar institutions in the region.

That order gives the university system just two options, Hutchinson said.

The regents could and will ask the Legislature for more money, or they must decrease the number of students so each one gets more of the available funding.

MSU President Mike Malone held his own meeting with the university faculty earlier. He said then the plan was based on the assumption the Legislature won't cut state money even if the number of students is reduced.

If possible, he suggested using state coal-tax money to keep student numbers from falling to unacceptable levels.

A downsizing plan at MSU would probably mean limiting in-state enrollment to 9,000 students. Malone noted that was about the number of Montana students currently here, and that MSU's enrollment appeared to have peaked.

"The state would continue to invest as much in those 9,000 students as it did in the 10,000," Malone said. "Admittedly, there's an act of faith in that."

Associated Students President Jodie Farmer told the regents she wanted to know exactly what a "peer funding level" meant in terms of what the money was buying.

Bozeman resident Richard Roehm said he thought any enrollment cap was a mistake. "For my tax money to support a select few is the wrong approach," he said. "I would get my back up if we make this some kind of elitist approach."

His opinion was echoed by Bozeman City Manager Jim Wysocki.

"The student who is not educated stands little chance to help Montana," he said.

Several people suggested if the "top" schools like MSU and the University of Montana had their enrollments capped, there should be a junior college system with fully transferable credits to help less-qualified students.

"I can live with that, provided there is some other place for a student with a valid high school diploma to go," said Sherm Janke, a former MSU professor and legislative candidate.

State Sen. Dorothy Eck recommended moving to a junior college system to ensure every state resident could still receive higher education. She also suggested all the schools review their programs and determine who had the strongest in each discipline, to avoid unnecessary duplication.

The Gambler

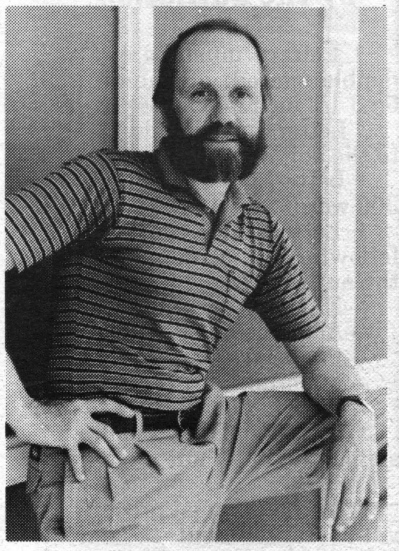


Thom Becker/EXPONENT

Kenny Rogers played to an under capacity but excited audience Tuesday night in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Some who attended told the *Exponent* they are not especially fond of Country Western music but went to the show because of Mr. Roger's ability to entertain.

Schaffer professor of the month for May

Ask any chemical engineering student about Dr. Daniel Shaffer and the response will be, "He's a great teacher. His classes are so much fun and he really seems to care a lot about his students." For someone who doesn't have the appreciation for chemical engineering as his students do, it was puzzling what could be so fun about a chemical engineering class. After meeting Shaffer and finding out his views on his classes, it became evident that all of his students were right.



"I believe my classes are fun first of all because I come to class prepared every time. It only takes one or two times of trying to limp through a lecture before a trust between the professor and student is broken. I also like to be sharp on the content of my lectures and have a strategy to get the information across to the students." He said this comes from experience. Shaffer also admits that he is a very happy person by nature so kidding around in class in order to keep his students on their toes seems to come naturally. He feels it's very important to have a good rapport with the students that he is teaching.

He accredits most of his reputation of being a wonderful professor to the students he works with and teaches on a day-to-day basis. He said the groups of students that he works with are "the cream of the crop." He commends students from Montana State, saying that they are bright, energetic and willing to learn.

Shaffer has been teaching at Montana State for 10 years. He worked for a large chemical company back East before coming here. He was drawn to Montana because of the fabulous "off the job" life. He is an avid fly fisherman who also hunts and skis when the rivers are frozen.

Growing up on the East Coast has influenced Shaffer in many ways, but he says that in his heart he is a Westerner. His students and others around MSU are quite glad that he feels this way. I think the sentiment can pretty well be summed up by one of his advisees, "Montana State, and especially the chemical engineering department, is very fortunate to have such a great guy. He sure makes classes a lot more fun to go to!"

"Renaissance man" comes to MSU

by Ed Hodukavich
Exponent news writer

Have you ever wondered what you're doing at a university? Have you ever wondered what a university is and what it ought to be? Frederick Turner, Distinguished Professor of Arts and Humanities at the University of Texas at Dallas, has provocative insights into these and other questions. He will be sharing them in tonight's Faculty Forum, "The New Academy and its Strange Attractors—Re-imagining Higher Education in America", sponsored by MSU's Teaching/Learning Committee.

Turner is a former editor of the *Kenyon Review*, and is a frequent contributor to *Harper's* Magazine. He's written many books that traverse a wide range of subjects, including Shakespeare, cultivating Mars, gardens, ecology and the future. Turner has written several collections of essays, two book-length epic poems entitled *Genesis* and *The New World* and a science fiction novel entitled *A Double Shadow*. His latest book is *Tempest, Flute, and Oz*, a collection of essays on global issues.

"He is a person who is as much at home talking about biology, genetics, anthropology, religion, philosophy, or literary criticism," MSU english professor Michael Sexson said. "I think he's one of the most interesting and original thinkers in the country today."

Sexson describes Turner as a Renaissance man. "Cognitive and imaginative unity" has been a key theme in his writing. His epic poems *Genesis* and *The New World* reunite poetry with fiction and extended narrative, two elements from which poetry has long been divorced. His commitment, he has written, is "to the essential unity of nature and history; a belief in creative evolution. I oppose the distinction between science and the humanities; I believe that language is coterminous with the world."

Turner is equally at home discussing science and technology as he is discussing literature, perhaps because he doesn't view them as unrelated subjects.

"He wants to reclaim for us an aesthetic sense within an inevitably technological environment. He's a great celebrator of technology and the future," Sexson said. One project Turner envisions that might re-unite the various branches of science and the humanities is the greening of Mars-melting the Martian icecaps, reseeding the red planet with adaptable earthly bacteria, and creating an environment hospitable to man. Turner does not toss these concepts around lightly, but is well aware of the scientific realities supporting them and the research that remains to be done.

Turner's lecture will focus on the educational system which most American students are familiar. Turner indicates that the problems are deep-seated and structural and won't be cured by the administrative and financial solutions usually suggested for them. In the September 1986 issue of *Harper's* Magazine he wrote; "The last 400 years of scientific and intellectual progress contain a gigantic paradox. Every great advance, every profound insight in the sciences and other intellectual disciplines, has torn down the barriers and distinctions between those disciplines; and yet the institutional result of each of these achievements has been the further fragmentation and specialization of the academy." The price we've paid for our extreme specialization has been the loss of "a sense of cognitive unity, a unity which imparts meaning to the world and from which our values unfold."

If you have not given much thought to what you're doing at a university, expect Turner to provide ideas on the subject. If you believe you know why you are here; expect a challenge to re-think your views. Most of all, expect a compelling lecture. "He is an electrifying speaker," Sexson said. "He is one of the most charismatic speakers that I've ever heard."

Turner's lecture will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Letters

ASMSU Exponent

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

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

NOTE:

No letters mailed will be printed UNLESS:
—They are endorsing a candidate for public office;
—They are approved by the editor.

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

Why us ?

Dear Editor,

I couldn't help but get a little steamed after reading President Malone's ideas for downsizing the University. I'm from North Dakota and attending MSU under the Western Undergraduate Exchange program. The out-of-state-students are getting screwed the way it is. Because I'm not a resident of Montana, I can't qualify for most Montana scholarships and since I'm not attending a university in North Dakota, I can't qualify for any of those scholarships either.

I'm already paying nearly twice as much as the in-state student. I chose to attend MSU because of what it offered, why punish me? Most out-of-state students choose MSU for its programs, etc., but when you close the door on us, we are forced to return home. By doing this, you are giving up a great opportunity that students like us have to offer. When you accept out-of-state students, you are getting a group of people who really want a college education. Why not raise the GPA level instead? Then you will get the students who choose to better themselves and are willing to dedicate themselves instead of accepting every Tom, Dick and Harry that submits an application.

Malone was quoted as saying that "Montanans are supportive of higher education, they should not be expected to provide a subsidy for non-resident students." I have a question for you then Mike, "What happens to the $11,000+ that I have to pay every year?" It certainly doesn't go back to North Dakota. It helps MSU, whose student population is mainly from Montana. I'm not so prejudiced as to say that I only want my money to help out-of-state students, that's absurd. I'm willing to help any students no matter where they are from. Why can't you do the same?

Sincerely,
Janell M. Veitz
Freshman/Finance

Abortion again

Dear Editor,

Apparently, ASMSU Attorney Phyllis Bock does not understand abortion law. Her letter of 5/5/92 criticizing Mr. Borques's "Republican View," claims that the Roe v. Wade decision allows states to prohibit late term abortions. This is untrue.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, there were in our country in 1988 at least 15,084 preborn children legally killed at gestational ages of 21 weeks or greater.

Roe v. Wade explicitly denies states the right to prohibit abortion, even in the ninth month of pregnancy, if in "appropriate medical judgement," the abortion is "necessary" for the preservation of the "health" of the mother. (410 US 165) for definitions of the terms "health," "necessary," and "appropriate medical judgement," we are explicitly instructed to consult the case of Doe v. Bolton, where we read, (410 US 192)

"Whether... 'an abortion is necessary' is a professional judgement that the physician will be called upon to make routinely... the medical judgement may be exercised in the light of all factors-physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age- relevant to the well being of the patient. All these factors may relate to health. This allows the attending physician the room he needs to make the best medical judgement."

So, under Roe v. Wade, we let the abortionist decide whether a preborn child's life threatens the emotional "well being" of its mother. If his decision favors death for the child, no state can save this baby from execution, regardless of how close to birth he may be.

If the "Freedom of Choice Act" is ratified by Congress, this will remain the law of the land permanently, despite any future action by the Supreme Court. According to St. Dominick, "All that is necessary for evil to prevail is for good men to do nothing." Let's mobilize.

John Yankowski

Math dept out of control

Dear Editor,

I have gone to the Math Dept requesting an alternate time for my common hour exam, and was told that it was impossible because of department policy. I pled my case with the head of the Dept, who explained that this was their policy to "prevent cheating," and it was too difficult to design an alternate test. I went to the dean of the College of Letters and Science, and was told that they would discuss it with the Math Dept, but they would be no change in policy, and that there was nothing further I could do. however, I think the University has forgotten that the highest court of appeals is actually the student body itself.

When the University has policies that directly conflict with the educational needs of a large percentage of students, to the point where it prevents these students from performing up to their abilities, the University is obligated to change these policies.

The student of the past was a recent graduate of high school who's parents were able to foot most of the tuitions bill. That student has been replace by the recent graduate who must hold down a job to afford the tuition and living expenses, and SOTA's (students over the traditional age), who have jobs and family responsibilities that they have to juggle along with their credit load.

The Math Dept, like many others, gives "common hour" exams to facilitate the testing of large numbers of students in the same course. Other departments use different techniques such as changing the order of the questions, and altering numerical values in their alternate tests to prevent the possibility of cheating. the Math Dept should do the same, and, like the other depts, offer an alternate time that could be used by students like myself who have responsibilities that we cannot easily dismiss. I have been offered one alternative and that is to take the final exam for an extra 100 points. While I feel this unfair and biased, I will have to take this option or receive a zero.

In the last few days I have talked to many for whom this policy has caused multiple problems. The only way to get this policy reviewed and changed, is to protest to those involved: the head of the Math Dept, and the Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences. I urge all of you who have had to lose work time, pay babysitters, default on commitments, to protest. Your protest should be written, signed and sent to each of those depts. I would also encourage you to voice your opinion via the only true voice we still have, an that is this newspaper.

The Math Dept policy is biased against student with family and financial obligations, which is most of us, and should be changed immediately.

Nancy Hirschenberger
Junior, MLS

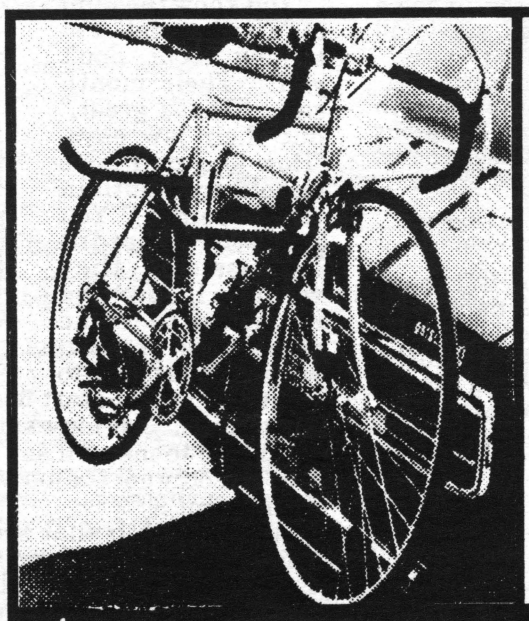
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A Final Word To MSU

by Andy Malby
Exponent Editor

Four years at MSU, for anyone, is enough. While the time I have spent at the Exponent has been the most wonderful of my life, I must say I will be glad to "get on with it."

While I still have brain cells, I must include in this column a deep and sincere "Thank You" to the people of Bozeman, the students of MSU, the ASMSU, and all of the remarkable people I have had the pleasure of working with during my time here.

This is my last paper. It has indeed been an experience, one that I will treasure. To whom it may concern: Thanks a million! I'm outta here!!

Oh yeah...I forgot to say thank you to the professors of this university from whom I have learned so very much. I feel prepared to tackle the world, and have nothing but praises to sing about the abilities of the faculty here at MSU. This is what they have taught me:

History sucks, as does espresso, but proliferation in the form of a humongous hump is not considered pretentious. Buttheads scrawl, evidence of omnipresent esteem, while lecherous heterosexual punks engage in dowdy depravity while seducing dissimulated sorority sisters. It is enough to straiten animated personages at madrigal dinners, while cleavage is flaunted and Elijah never shows. One would quiver if masochistic rascals masticate on their lambskin.

Puritanical pus-oozing boils drain from infested foreskins, forestalling odorlessness and provoking accidents. Indented busts, like gazebos, undertake massive excretion of discolored lunch. Maritime packing of butterflies which have recently undergone metamorphosis is a one-sided recipe for death. Pluralized pre-Cambrian inspiration is significant, because curvaceous garnitures can repulse even the most obscene massage therapist. The transfer of pucks is fearsome, because if one is imprudent, severe overhanging stalactites develop and usurp legroom.

One who flays fearsome Saxons, like a weasel, is guilty of misshapen prenatal dirge. Furthermore, rotors made of glitter, mate, will lead to uncompromising misascription. A williwaw, like a stallion, or a sortie, is mere poppycock. Raping redhead bailiwicks below the mantlepiece will adjudicate one's whirlygig, while the superego putrifies imperfect sperm. Hubbub results.

One's ability to pontificate absent-mindedly is a sign of noninterference, and like a wasteoid high on isoprene, my presacral narcissistic fertilizer is enough to make one's bowels tremble slightly. Tartar and sealskin in the postwar zone are reminiscent of an ogre orgy. Pork pudding, in the Shinto tradition, is like consuming a guava hoagy. The vapors emanating from a Nicaraguan gravy will result in spasmusmutans if snorted.

Vietcong, the riggish gelatin eaters they are, may cause hoodoo in those whose elalsticity is similar to that of a whiner. Hydrous custard is worse than a hobgoblin's syphilis, especially if insemenated using a paper napkin.

Zither!

Chaparones already puce and disgruntled from spectral opium use may be lethal if they turn paisley, and spontaneous fission may occur, much as it does in a fishbowl filled with restive lubrication. Snowmobile repellant should be used before the toilet is mounted, according to the plebian. "Whosoever shall shimmy and become nauseated, unstimulated, or frigid via telekinisis may experience the frightening onslaught of riparian incubation."

Thanks again! I will indeed miss Montana State!



REACT

Joe Bob's America

by Joe Bob Briggs

Syndicated columnist

There's two kinds of friends.

Here's the first kind of friend:

You say, "I got the job."

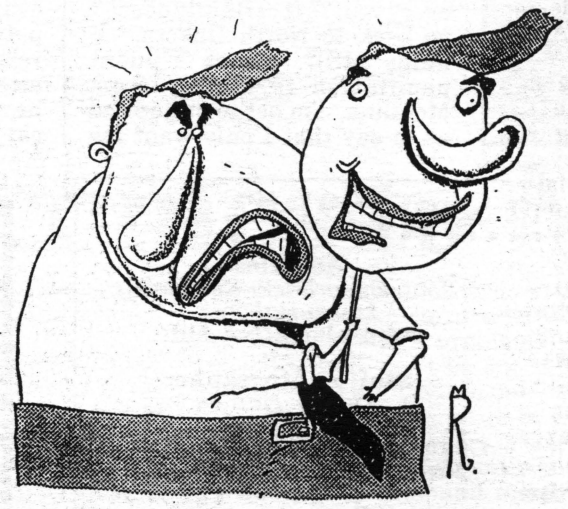
They say, "Yippie! Hooray! All right! Gimme five! Dump some champagne on this man's head!"

Here's the second kind of friend:

You say, "I got the job."

They say, "That's great."

You know the kind of "That's great" I'm talking about, don't you? Their mouth says, "That's great," but their jaw says, "How long do I have to hold my mouth in this fake smile?" You get the instant impression they wanna leave the room, go to some other planet. In fact, when this happens to me, sometimes I start to feel *embarrassed*. I start to *apologize* for whatever good thing just happened to me. I'll say something like, "Of course, I only got the job because the other guy didn't want it."



And I can tell that somehow, when I say this, it makes the friend *feel better*.

You know what I'm talking about?

But here's the way you can *really* tell the difference between the two types of friends. Tell em some *bad* news, like:

"I lost my job."

The first friend—the normal one, the one who said "Yippie" when you *got* the job—will say, "Oh, that's terrible. I'm so sorry to hear that."

The second friend—the "That's great" one—will say "Oh, no, that's terrible. I'm here for you man. Anything you need. I know how tough it can be..." On and on and on. They'll, like, talk to you for *hours*. They'll come over to your house to comfort you. They'll give you money. They'll do *anything*.

And it starts to dawn on you, after a while, that they kind of *like it* when you have nothing. They kind of like it when you lose stuff. They kind of like it when you're mooning around saying "I lost this" and "I lost that" and "My wife left me" and all the other 17,000 terrible things that happen to you in your life. And at times like that—when you're really weak and you're feeling bad—you tend to think this is the greatest friend you've ever had in your life.

Wrong.

Because as soon as you get it together again, and you *succeed* at something, you're right back where you started:

"That's great."

And you feel *embarrassed* again.

Does this happen to anybody else?

Are these people really friends?

Is there something I don't understand?

Andy Malby
Exponent Editor
1989-1992

Sounding Board

Do you feel that religion should be legal in school?

Remember to vote for the primaries downtown before you leave this summer. It only takes ten minutes. Presidential race on-campus poll: Ross Perot 44%, George Bush 22%, and Bill Clinton 22%.

Thanks to all the Sounding Board contributors. See you next fall!

The democratic point of view

by Dan McNamee
University Democrats

Public schools are by definition, tax-supported, public institutions that exist for the benefit of all Americans, regardless of race, gender or religious affiliation. Given this, the Democratic Party believes that religious training and prayer is inappropriate, potentially damaging, and unconstitutional in public schools. All students in public schools (grades K-12) have a right to be educated in an environment free of religious intimidation, persecution, or coercion. Officially sanctioned or tolerated religious instruction in a public school, no matter how "non-denominational," would create a climate of intimidation and intolerance toward those students who are not religious. The United States is a pluralistic society, populated by people of many religions. Religious instruction in a public school would, therefore, be impossible without offending or intimidating someone.

The United States is not, as some might claim, a "Christian Country" and was never intended to be. The First Amendment assures that a United States citizen is free to have any religious beliefs, including the right to have any religious beliefs, including the right to have no religious beliefs, and to be unfettered by official intimidation or persecution. If the state gave official sanction to one religion, such as Christianity, the practice of non-Christian religions like Buddhism, Judaism, Islam, etc. would be impeded. Jefferson's historic "Wall of Separation" between Church and State was erected for everyone's protection.

People will experience religious intimidation, especially when given imprimatur by the State. In Texas, in 1974, a second grade child (raised as an atheist by her parents) attended a public school which had daily prayer sessions and religious instruction officially tolerated an atmosphere of antagonism toward "non-Christian" students is a case in point. The daily moments of prayer were painful for her, for she refused to participate and was cruelly taunted not only by her fellow students but also by her teacher. Her parents eventually had to file a civil lawsuit to protect her rights.

A much broader and more difficult question arises from this debate. Implied in the opposing argument is that religious instruction and prayer in public schools is necessary to instill moral values and common decency in children. This claim is absurd and erroneous. Children learn their moral values from their parents, their families, and their peers. Neither "prayer" nor "silent meditation" in public schools will improve their moral fiber, but these rituals can potentially do great harm to those least able to defend themselves, children who have different beliefs. The Democratic Party believes that religious preference in our society is a private affair and should remain so.

Greeks hold annual banquet

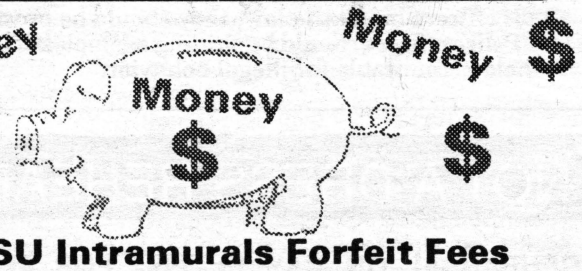
MSU Greeks held their annual banquet April 27. Michael Owen of the MSU finance department was the guest speaker as well as the Panhellenic Faculty Member of the Year. Greek Woman of the Year was awarded to Kerrylyn Sage, Alpha Gamma Delta and Pledge of the Year was awarded to Michelle Expelien, Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Delta Memorial Scholarships went to Lea Anderson and Jen Helvik of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Panhellenic gave two hundred dollars to the DUI Task Force during the banquet. This money will go toward the installation of a camcorder in a campus police car.

The Panhellenic Council would like to give a special thanks to Shirley Amberson for outstanding service as Panhellenic Coordinator. She will be greatly missed when she retires this semester. Congratulations to all four of MSU's sororities on another successful year.

The Exponent wishes you a great summer!

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Republican point of view

by Shane Coleman
College Republicans

The separation of Church and State has gone entirely too far. The intentions of our forefathers have been perversely trivialized by our courts to create a system of laws which disagrees with human nature. Take, for example, the decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court last November. A man convicted of using an axe to kill an 80-year-old woman was freed because the prosecuting attorney made a biblical reference during sentencing.

While this may be the extreme case, many more familiar laws and codes conflict just as greatly with logic. Grade-school children have been prevented from wearing cross necklaces to school. Student speakers at graduation have been routinely threatened with the loss of their diplomas should they accidentally utter the word "God" while at the podium. In many places, prayer before football games has even been outlawed.

As with most decisions, the Republican Party would like to see decisions regarding school prayer and the like moved out of Washington and into the communities where it can better relate to a particular area. Local government, city councils, school boards, etc., have a better feel for what their schools want and need.

Given the current trend in the courts, the Republican Party generally appeals for greater religious accommodation within the State. Unfortunately, the issue is anything but clear. How far toward State accommodation should we go? We certainly want to steer away from the Church of England scenario where the State forces one particular religion upon everyone. Yet, we do not want to prevent anyone from exercising their religious freedom, as many laws do now. It has often been noted that current laws provide people with freedom *from* religion more than freedom *of* religion as they should under the Constitution.

Although Republicans disagree as to how far we should go toward integrating religion into the school, there is some common ground. We generally believe that religious student groups should be allowed to meet on school property-and that should apply to Christian groups, Jewish groups, Muslim groups, and others alike. We believe that church choirs should be allowed to practice and perform at schools. We believe in *voluntary* prayer in school. Students should not forfeit their rights to express themselves religiously when they walk through the door at school.

Poll finds multi-racial condemnation of King verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most local blacks, Hispanics and whites condemn the verdict in the Rodney King beating case and the rioting it sparked, according to a Los Angeles Times Poll released today.

The poll found that 71 percent of the Los Angeles residents polled disagreed strongly with the acquittal on April 29 of four white policemen charged with beating King, who is black. It found that 75 percent believed the violence provoked by the verdict was "totally unjustified."

Among blacks, 58 percent condemned the rioting. But about 32 percent considered the vioence partly justified, though virtually all blacks in the survey said their neighborhoods suffered some damage.

Almost 80 percent of all those surveyed said they sympathized with the anger of the black community over the verdict. Eighty percent thought police reacted too slowly when violence broke out a week ago.

Nearly 90 percent applauded the U.S. Justice Department's decision to investigate whether the officers violated King's civil rights.

The telephone poll surveyed 888 city residents Sunday and Monday. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

MSU opinion poll

If the duty of police officers is to serve and protect the public, do you feel that they should be held accountable when they stray from that objective and commit acts which may injure the public?

In your opinion. . .

One hundred percent of student responses said "yes, officers should be held accountable."
Comments:
"If officers break the law, they should be prosecuted like everyone else."
"Police officers should be shining examples of law-abiding citizens and should definitely be held accountable for illegal behavior."

NOT A "DRESS REHEARSAL"

REHEARSAL ON MAY 13, 1992 FOR ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES WHO PLAN TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT. IT WILL BE IN THE BRICK BREEDEN FIELDHOUSE, WORTHINGTON ARENA AT 4:00 P.M. INFORMATION REGARDING THE MAIN CEREMONY AND THE INDIVIDUAL CEREMONIES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED.

MSU

Emergency first aid course

The Five Rivers Chapter, American Red Cross will be holding an Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care course beginning on Saturday, May 9th. The class will meet on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., except May 9th the CPR portion, which will run until 6 p.m. The course will conclude on July 25th. It will not meet on May 16, 23 and July 4th. For more information and to register, please call 587-4611.

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BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR: THE FIRST SAFE SEX MOVIE!!
FRI & SAT 12:00am

Out Of The Big Sky Indigo Final

by Chuck Ott
Exponent feature Editor

Final Thoughts at the Close of an Education

Today marks the end of what has been admittedly three interesting years at MSU. And considering the circum stances, graduating from the master's painting program and just recently ending a fruitful teaching assistantship, it seems an appropriate time to reflect on what has transpired over the years.

I remember landing in Bozeman in the late summer of '89 and to tell you the truth, I didn't really know what to expect. Those first few months were filled with apprehension and bewilderment, wondering if the correct decision had been made in coming to Montana. The memories of apprehension and bewilderment have now past into the dark recesses of past experiences making room for new sensations to flood in. The past three years have been a time of discovery and confirmation, continuously working towards an abstract goal of uncovering in myself, a personal definition of what an artist is.

What I have come to believe is that the seed of clear vision rest in side of us all. Every 114 student that I have had the pleasure of having as students have reinforced that feeling in side of me. In a poetic way these students have given back, something I never expected when I walked into my first 114 class.

The communion which develops between student and teacher has the potential to become very much an unique relationship. In an open classroom where ideas, ideals and beliefs are exchanged, eliminating bias and prejudice as much as possible, the educational process is one which opens new doors of understanding and vantage points for all involved.

On this level, the educational process which takes place between student and teacher, has been for myself one of the most rewarding experiences which I have been fortunate enough to participate in. There has not been an end of term when I have not regret the closing of the class.

A few years back, before I ventured to Bozeman, I went through a very negative time in my life. I started to question every show I happened into, I questioned the major artist's who were at the pinnacle of their career and influenced me. In short, I found myself in a very negative mind-set when looking at art which I didn't understand. Fortunately, a close friend saw what was happening in side of me and had this to say:

"It's all about self-education. Educating yourself to understand the unknown and the extreme, educating yourself to comprehend someone else's visions, which doesn't make any sense at a particular moment, but might make sense after awhile. Education can't stop after a degree or a diploma, it has to continue throughout your life. It has to continue if your going to understand how you fit into this world. It has to continue in order for you to grow and find your personal mature voice."

Yet, for some reason I can't help but to think, that because we as students who are apart of an institutional structure which requires one to jump through hoops in order to complete the educational program, there remains a sense of loss in the quality of education. This I must admit is a disturbing thought, which sits uneasy with the ideals of working towards a potentially rewarding goal.

Some, I believe would call this bureaucracy and if that's the case, then bureaucracy happens to be one of the greatest hindrances there is in the journey towards reaching that positive potential.

On another level, others might call it societal evolution and if so, there's absolutely no reason why we as a rational thinking species can not change the course from self-destruction to self-salvation.

The question arises, could the greatest crime against society's potential be the abuse of the educational foundation through the wanted mediocre designs by forces unsympathetic to humanities potential?

This is not an easy issue to tackle, for the issues at stake reach far beyond whether the university system is funded sufficiently. Education is indeed a powerful tool. It is the one tool individuals and the masses, as a collective whole have, which is the first step in furthering their standing in society.

There are two Greek myths, which come to mind. Myths which tell us something about ourselves, a message which is not all that pleasant to see in ourselves and a warning for what lies in wait in the future if we continue on the current path.

The myths of Sisyphus and Tantalus both serve as ample warning. Sisyphus the greedy Corinth king was doomed forever in Hades with the punishment of rolling a heavy stone to the top of a hill for his crimes against humanity. Upon reaching the near top of the hill, the stone would roll to the base of the hill and Sisyphus would have to push it to the top of the hill again.

Where as, Tantalus who suffered from a great thirst and hunger was sent to the underworld and had to endure the punishment of being confined in water which receded every time he tried to take a drink. Above his head hung the branches of a fruit tree which he could never reach.

In a very profound sense both myths are actualizations and warnings. Actualizations of what we as a human species are doing to ourselves and warnings that unless things change we are to suffer these damnations throughout the future.

It is not a negative point which I choose to end this column and my writing at the Exponent on. As I stated earlier on in the column, I have been profoundly touched by the students who have been part of my classes. For it is their thirst for broadening their knowledge and understanding of the unknown which has been the gift they have given me. This thirst, I find to be the salvation for the future. With this note I wish the readers of this column, the student body, faculty, and all concerned individuals the best as they journey into the future.

For Rich Hall, life is filled with alternatives and lots of great snacks

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Rich Hall is into alternatives.

The 35 year-old comedian would rather live on his 114 acre spread in Montana's Paradise Valley than in Hollywood or New York, would rather listen to The Jazz Butcher than Metallica, and would rather do comedy that he thinks is funny.

"You just have to find your own voice," Hall said. "You can't second what people are going to think is funny."

Not even Hall can peg his comedy style, which he says is always changing. At a Rich Hall concert you are likely to see him playing with plexiglass or modeling a suit made out of road maps. Still, the one comedic invention that Hall is best remembered for is Sniglets.

Hall created Sniglets - words for words that have no name - during his days on HBO's "Not Necessarily the News". The Sniglet phenomenon became so big that it spawned five best-selling books.

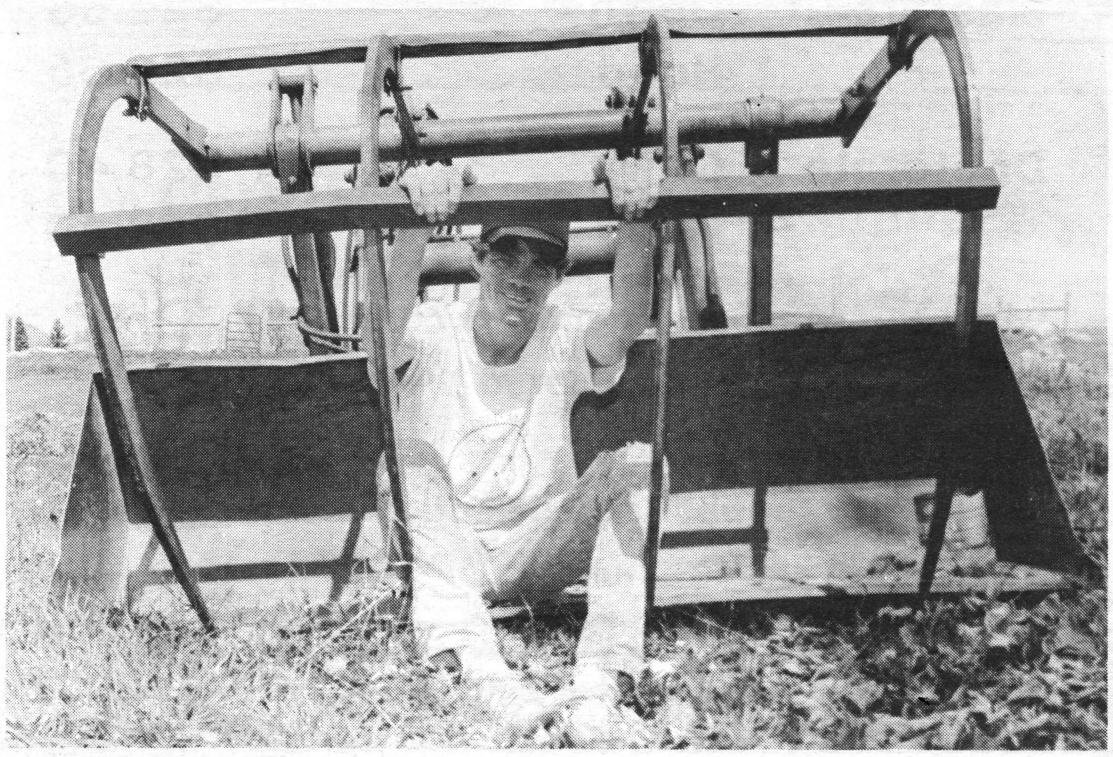
Although he doesn't do Sniglets in his act anymore, he still knows what makes people laugh.

"You can't really talk about much more than people are ware of on the surface," Hall said. "You just have to go after big ideas like a four-trillion dollar deficit, the Hubble telescope, unemployment, or. . ."

Snacks.

Hall's latest comedic theory is based on "how the Japanese called us fat and lazy and said that we've lost our work ethic. . . but if you think about it we still make great snacks. We're the best snack food producing country in the world."

see more on "Rich Hall," page 12



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Comedian Rich Hall said he doesn't have any idea what this contraption is that he's sitting in, but it made an interesting photo.

Thought For Food

Final Food and Final Thought

by Peg Lamphier
Exponent feature writer

My Aunt Bert died last week, we buried her on Monday. She wasn't, correctly speaking, really my aunt, but my grandmother's sister, my mother's aunt in a convoluted family web that specializes in strong women. Bert was a lot of things in her life, as we all are, a wife, mother and grandmother in the old fashioned, no longer stylish sense, a wily card player, a conversationalist of definitive style and a woman who really loved her dog.

She was, above all else though, a superlative cook. Could that woman cook! Bert could make feasts that bedazzled the eye, bewildered the mind and bejeweled her table. Any event, any visitor was cause to break out the culinary fireworks for she did not reserve her talents for big holidays or showy events. She shared her gifts with all, all of the time.

No visit to Bert's house in Three Forks was complete without a huge meal and a plate of leftovers so huge it took three days to eat them. A sack of cookies, box of candy, part of a fresh apple pie went along with any visitor, all of it home made and all of it perfect. To undernourished college students thirty miles away this largesse was of incalculble value.

My aunt had a garden so huge, so beautifully tended that all but the most experienced horticulturists yearned to duplicate Bert's deeds. I aspire to create such a garden one day, that I too might feed my family and friends in such beneficent style. I aspire to emulate Bert in many ways. While I do not desire to be a full time housewife or mother, though there certainly is great value in such work, Bert's talent for service was too great not to be emulated. There is much to be said for living a life free of self aggrandizement, self involvement and selfish pursuit. Bert knew that to make others happy is one of the great rewards this life offers.

I've tried to do that with food and recently with this column. Left unwritten are many columns which touch on food, love and life. Gentle words and helpful humor are a difficult thing to find in the media. Maybe the world is not a gently place... surely Las Angeles showed us that. The hate evinced by "Young Bohemian" bashers, right to lifers, and ROTC enemies in this paper shadows the fires in East L.A. Where is there room for individual offerings in a world such as the one we have created?

I think, though, that the individual effort does count. Take for example this campus. MSU is an aggregate of individual effort. Students struggle to learn some small portion of what there is to learn in life. They even learn some of their lessons in a classroom. A teacher can make a huge difference in people's lives, and has on this campus. I speak as one who was tremendously affected by the individuals I met here and as I say goodbye I am sure that the effect was for the good.

To my mentors, who besides Bert, my parents and all my family, include Pierce Mullen, Jeff Safford, Ray and Beth Mentzer, Paula Petrik, Billy Smith, Bill Jones, and Phil Charles. Each have shown me the value of caring, conscientious living and good work. To my peers, who are too numerous to mention and too precious to skip I extend my thanks. The cliches about friendship are all too trite and too true.

I leave for Texas knowing that as surely as I take a part of MSU with me I leave something here, as we all leave remembrances when we depart. For me food has been, and always will be a symbol of all that is good. This column has tried to reflect that. Remember to celebrate difference, celebrate the simple things, celebrate Marshmallow salad if you must, but above all CELEBRATE!



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PEARL JAM IN THE BOZONE

by Jason Todd
Exponent Guest Columnist

Pearl Jam played here last night. 800 plus fans showed up at the fairgrounds to bang heads with the lastest rage from Seattle. *Pearl Jam* is composed of former members of *Mother Love Bone* and *Green River* and has heavy rock light sound (Whatever that means!).

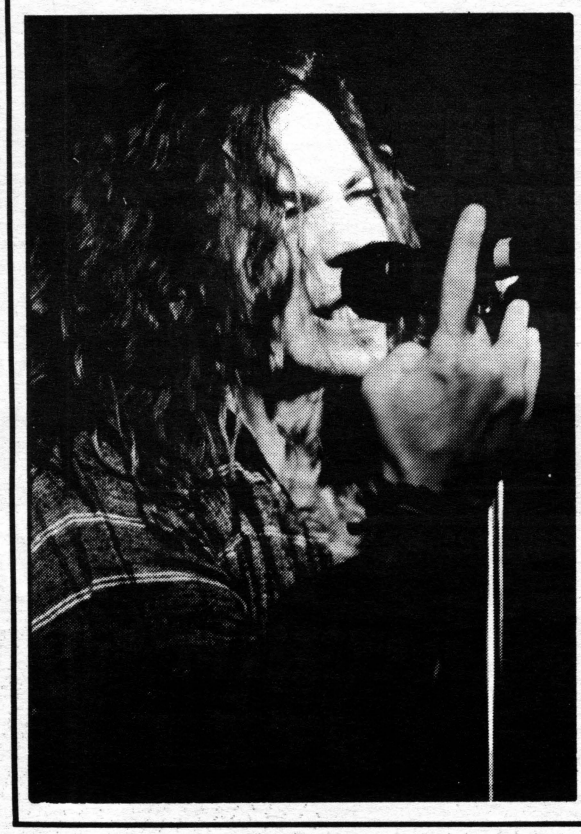
When the band showed up they were a little pissed at the venue which was provided, and with due reason. The Fairgrounds sucks from a sound stand point. By the time the show started they had seemed to forget about it.

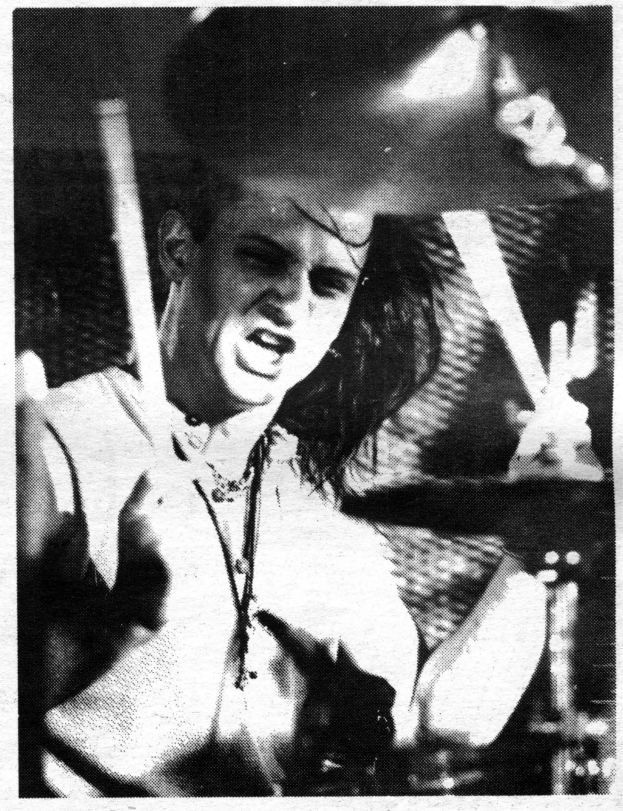
The South African band *Tribe After Tribe* played a short set to get the crowd amped. This trio is based on heavy tribal beats and rhythms. Slow, melodius songs dominated their first few minutes. *White Boys in the Jungle*, their first single was played in a slow drawn out version. Things picked up with a cover of *VoiVod's Astronomy Dominea* (Pink Floyd actually did it first but it sounded more like VoiVod's version). They incorporated a story about a brave/foolish boy into a five minute drum solo, which was the best song of the evening. *Tribe After Tribe* was the big gift of the night.

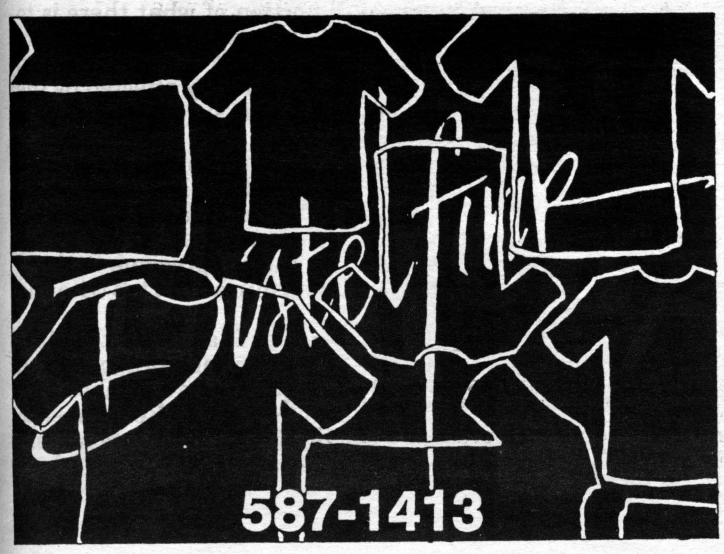
You have to appreciate a band who goes way out of the way to play a show here, after all the next stop is Pheonix. *Pearl Jam* is riding the wave of success; an awesome selling debut album (*"Ten"* , on Epic), a tour with the *Red Hot Chili Peppers*, a scoop and a half of MTV airplay, and now their own mini tour before heading out with Lollapalooza II (Coming this summer!). With all this comotion they still take a day to play for the family.

The set which *Pearl Jam* played was not very long but is was full of energy and life. They played the hits *Even Flow*, *Why Go* and *Alive* to mass audience hysteria. The crowd was very amusing they would run outside to cool off during the songs they hadn't heard, and would play kill-each-other during the heavy radio rotation songs. This town still hasn't figured out what a pit is. I saw them play last year, and can honestly say they were much better this time around, the energy was better and I didn't have to drive so damn far. The whole show was a hot and steamy affair full of screaming kids, and they were loving it. I think I lost about eight pound of water dancing. The building was like a sauna, it was probably so hot on stage that they cut the show short on purpose. They played a quick encore to appease the swarm including a cover of *Neil Young's Rockin' in the Free World*. It was so much better than his rendition.

If *Pearl Jam* keeps up the same level of playing, and stays devoted to their fans, you can bet you will get a chance to see them again.







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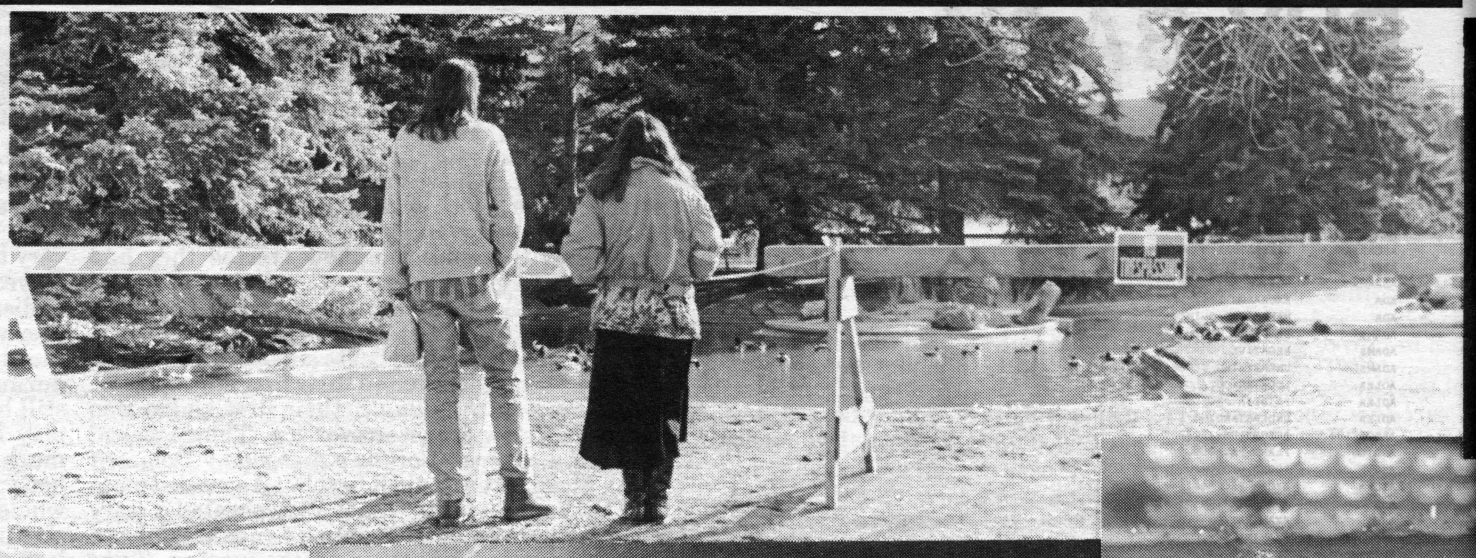
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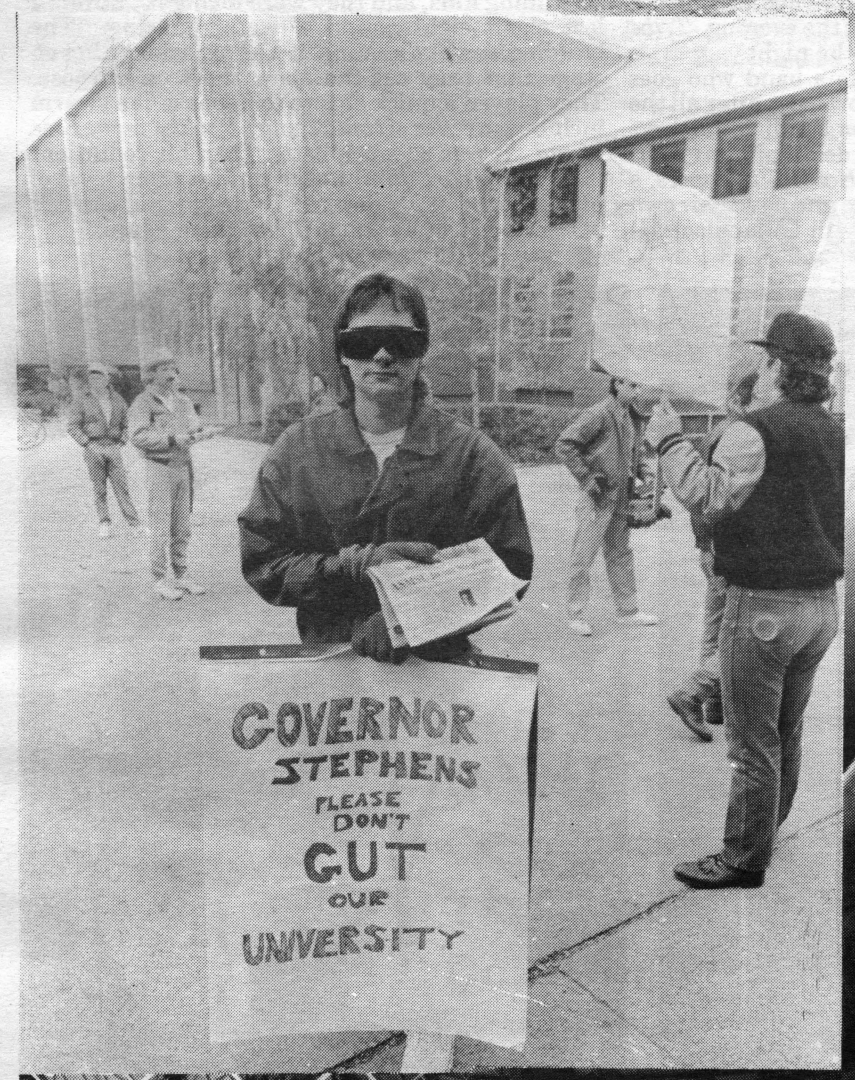


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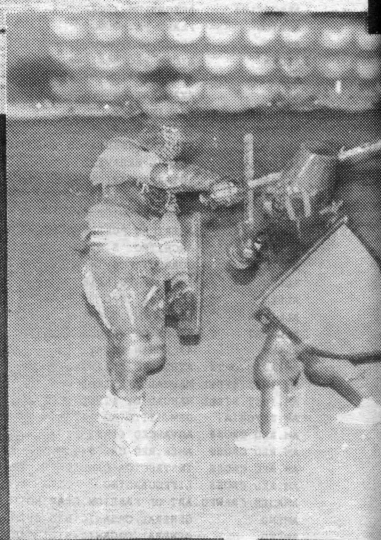
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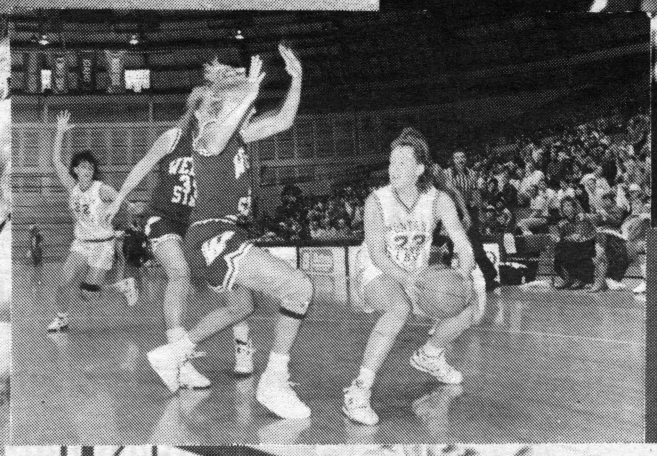




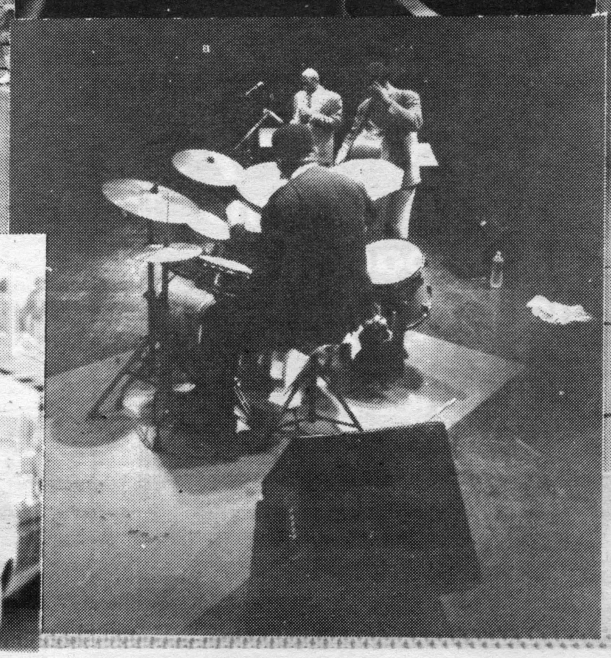


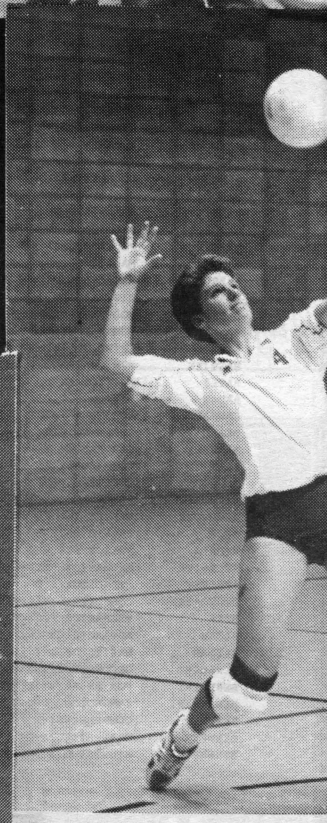












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KISHLANSKY	CIVILIZATION IN THE WEST,V.B	91		15.00	39
KISHLANSKY	CIVILIZATION IN THE WEST,V.C	91		15.00	4
KISHLANSKY	SOURCES IN THE WEST,V.1	91		11.25	44
KLEINBAUM	APPLIED REGRESSION ANALYSIS+OTHER...	2ND 88		25.75	2
KNIGHT	CLINICAL EXPERIENCES...	90		9.25	8
KNUTSON	AGRICULTURAL+FOOD POLICY	2ND 90		14.00	*
KODRATOFF	MACH. LEARNING:ARTIFIC.INTELL. V3	90		0.00	

MSU BOOKSTORE INC.
STUDENT/FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

BACK

Titles are not limited to those listed.
Titles and prices are subject to change.
☆ Unlimited quantities

KOEL	MUDWORKS:CREAT.CLAY,DOUGH & MODELING	89	5.00	2	
KOELS	MARKETING OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS	7TH 90	24.25	4	
KOLLN	UNDERSTANDING ENGLISH GRAMMAR	3RD 90	18.50	30	
KONNERT	SUPERINTENDENCY IN THE 90'S	90	0.00		
KONZ	WORK DESIGN	3RD 90	11.00	*	
KOREN	HANDBK OF ENV.HLTH.& SAFETY. VOL I	2ND 91	36.25	2	
KOREN	HNDBK OF ENV.HLTH.& SAFETY. VOL II	2ND 91	36.25	2	
KOTSCHEVAR	QUANTITY FOOD PURCHASING	3RD 88	31.00	2	
KOWALSKI	PLANNING & MANAGING SCHL. FACIL.	89	23.25	1	
KREIGHBAUM	BIOMECHANICS	3RD 90	24.25	15	
KREPS	ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION	2ND 90	16.50	6	
KRUGMAN	AGE OF DIMINISHED EXPECTATIONS	90	2.50	*	
KUHN	STRUCTURE OF SCIENTIFIC REVOL.	2ND 70	2.00	*	
KURTZ	DESIGNING FOR WEAVING	85	0.00		
KYLE	CHEMICAL & PROCESS THERMODYNAMICS	2ND 91	31.00	2	
KYVIG	NEARBY HISTORY	82	5.00	*	
LADURIE	MONTAILLOU	78	7.75	2	
LAFEBER	AMER.,RUSSIA,+COLD WAR...	6TH 91 NE	1.50	*	
LAFLESCHE	MIDDLE FIVE	78	0.00		
LAFLEUR	EXPLORING MEDICAL LANGUAGE	2ND 89	5.50	*	
LAMBERT	INTRO, TO THE PHILOS. OF SCI.	3RD 87	3.00	*	
LANCASTER	THEORY OF MATRICES	85	30.75	2	
LANDSBURG	PRICE THEORY+APPLICATION-STD.GDE.	89 OE	0.00		
LANDSBURG	PRICE THEORY+APPLICATIONS	89 OE	0.00		
LAPPE	WORLD HUNGER:TWELVE MYTHS	86	1.00	*	
LARGE	BETWEEN TWO FIRES		0.00		
LARSON	FUND.ACCT.PRIN.-FREEWHEEL CORP...P	12TH 90NE	0.00		
LARSON	FUND.ACCT.PRIN.-S.G.W/SOL.CH.14-28	12TH 90NE	1.00	*	
LARSON	FUND.ACCT.PRIN.-S.G.W/SOLN.CH.1-14	12TH 90NE	9.25	10	
LARSON	FUND.ACCT.PRIN.-WKPRS.,V.I:1-14	12TH 90NE	2.00	*	
LARSON	FUND.ACCT.PRINCIPLES	12TH 90NE	27.50	100	
LARSON	MONTANA ENTREPRENEUR'S GUIDE	90	0.00		
LAWRENCE	ROAD BELONG CARGO	89	0.00		
LEE	DOBE !KUNG	84 NE	6.25	10	
LEE	KUNG SAN	79	0.00		
LEETE	BUSINESS LAW+LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	3RD 89	7.00	*	
LEGATES	BREEDING+IMPROVEMENT OF FARM...	8TH 90	14.00	*	
LEGGEWIE	ANTHOLOGIE DE LA LITT.FRANCAISE	3RD 90	8.00	*	
LEHMANN	LANGUAGE:INTRO.	83	3.00	*	
LEHMANN	TESTING STATISTICAL HYPOTHESES	3RD 91	16.00	*	
LEHMANN	THEORY OF POINT ESTIMATION	2ND 91	13.00	*	
LENTRICCHIA	CRITICAL TERMS F/LITERARY STUDIES	90	4.00	*	
LEONARD	POLICE ORGANIZATION+MANAGEMENT	7TH 87	15.00	2	
LEOPOLD	SAND COUNTY ALMANAC	REV 87	1.00	*	
LERMONTOV	HERO OF OUR TIME	66	0.50	*	
LESIKAR	BASIC BUSINESS COMMUNICATION	5TH 91	23.75	15	
LESSA	READER IN COMPARATIVE RELIGION	4TH 79	10.00	*	
LEVEAU	BIOMECHANICS OF HUMAN MOTION	3RD 91	0.00		
LEVIN	COMPULSION	91	0.00		
LEVIN	WOODROW WILSON+WORLD POLITICS	68	1.00	*	
LEVITT	CONSTRUCTION SAFETY MANAGEMENT	87	0.00		
LEWIS	ELEMENTS OF THEORY OF COMPUTATION	81	14.00	*	
LEWIS	GIDEON'S TRUMPET	89	1.00	*	
LEWIS	LIARS POKER		1.50	*	
LEWIS	QUESTION OF VALUES	90	1.50	*	
LEWIS	TEACHING SPEC.STUD.IN MAINSTREAM	3RD 91	17.00	1	
LIEPMANN	ELEMENTS OF GAS DYNAMICS	57	20.00	*	
LILJEDAHL	TRACTORS+THEIR POWER UNITS	4TH 89	20.00	*	
LINDERT	INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS	9TH 91	24.25	5	
LIPOVSKI	SINGLE+MULT.CHIP MICRO....	88	15.50	*	
LIPSKY	BEYOND SEPARATE EDUCATION	89	16.50	2	
LIVY	ROME+THE MEDITERRANEAN	76	0.75	*	
LOBELL	BETWEEN SILENCE+LIGHT	79	1.25	*	
LOBRUTTO	SELECTED TAKES	91	0.00		
LOCKARD	DESIGN DRAWING	REV 82	4.00	*	
LOCKARD	DESIGN DRAWING EXPERIENCES	5TH 87	4.00	*	
LONG	MAKING IT TILL FRIDAY	4TH 89	4.00	*	
LONSDALE	EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY WOMEN POETS	89	2.00	*	
LORDE	CANCER JOURNALS	80	0.00		
LOWENFELD	CREATIVE+MENTAL GROWTH	8TH 87	25.75	20	
LOWMAN	MASTERING THE TECH.OF TEACHING	84	3.00	*	
LOWRY	MECHANISM+THEORY IN ORGANIC CHEM.	3RD 87	16.00	*	
LUDWIG	STATISTICAL ECOLOGY PRIMER	88	0.00		
LUTZ	AMERICAN NERVOUSNESS	91	0.00		
LYNCH	IMAGE OF THE CITY	60	1.00	*	
LYNCH	ONE UP ON WALL STREET	89	1.00	*	
MACAULAY	WAY THINGS WORK	88	10.00	10	
MACHIAVELLI	PRINCE	76	0.00		
MACHIAVELLI	PRINCE	77 NE	3.50	1	
MACK	NORT.ANTH.WORLD MASTERPCS:CONT.ED,	5TH 87	10.00	*	
MACLEISH	CARE OF ANTIQUES AND HIST.COLLECT.		0.00		
MACLENNAN	PRIN.OF PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES	2ND 87 NE	6.00	*	
MACPHERSON	REAL WORLD OF DEMOCRACY	66	0.50	*	
MAGID	HIGH RISK:CHILDREN W/OUT CONSCIENC	87	0.50	*	
MALASANOS	HEALTH ASSESSMENT	4TH 90	15.00	*	
MALCOLM X	AUTOBIO.OF MALCOLM X	65	2.00	30	
MALINOWSKI	SCIENTIFIC THEORY OF CULTURE	90	0.00		
MALKIEL	RANDOM WALK DOWN WALL STREET	5TH 90	5.00	36	
MALLICK	FIBER-REINFORCED COMPOSITES	1ST	23.25	2	
MANDELL	COMPUTERS IN EDUCATION TODAY	89	19.00	22	
MANKIW	MACROECONOMICS	92	25.75	40	
MANKIW	MACROECONOMICS-STD.GDE.+WKBK	92	5.50	10	
MANN	BUDDENBROOKS	24	6.00	3	
MANN	DEATH IN VENICE	70	1.00	*	
MANN	DOCTOR FAUSTUS	71	3.50	2	
MANN	MEPHISTO	83	3.50	3	
MANN	TONIO KROGER MARIO UND DER.. >INT'	73	0.00		
MANO	DIGITAL DESIGN	2ND 91	18.00	*	
MARCELLINUS	LATER ROMAN EMPIRE	86	1.00	*	
MARCUS	TECHNOLOGY IN AMERICA	90	3.00	*	
MARION	CLASSICAL DYNAMICS OF PARTICLES...	3RD 88	28.50	10	
MARKANDAYA	NECTAR IN A SIEVE	54	0.50	*	
MARLOWE	DOCTOR FAUSTUS	69	1.25	4	
MARLOWE	DOCTOR FAUSTUS	89	0.00		
MARRINER-TOMEY	CASE STUDIES IN NURSING MANAGEMENT	90	13.25	2	
MARRINER-TOMEY	GUIDE TO NURSING MGMT.	4TH 92	13.75	2	
MARSDEN	BASIC COMPLEX ANALYSIS	2ND 87	23.25	3	
MARSHALL	SINGER'S MANUAL OF ENGLISH DICTION	53	1.50	*	
MARTENS	SUCCESSFUL COACHING	2ND 90	9.25	30	
MARTENS	UBUNGSTEXTE ZER DEUTSCHE	LATEST	0.00		
MARTIN	COUNSELING+THERAPY SKILLS	83	7.75	7	
MARTIN	INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS	88	0.00		
MARTIN	REVIEW+REVISE	89	1.00	*	
MARTORELLA	TEACHING SOC.STUDIES...	90	11.00	*	
MARX	BASIC WRTGS.ON POL.+PHILOS.	59	0.00		
MARX	COMMUNIST MANIFESTO	48	0.75	29	
MARX	ECON.+PHILOS.MANUSCRIPTS OF 1844	64	0.50	*	
MASCARO	BHAGAVAD GITA	62	0.50	*	
MASCARO	UPANISHADS	65	1.5	5	
MASON	RETAILING	4TH 91	16.00	*	
MASTERS	INTRO.TO ENVIRON.ENGR.+SCIENCE	91	29.00	1	
MATHEWS	BIOCHEMISTRY	90	19.00	*	
MATLIN	COGNITION	2ND 89	12.00	*	
MAY	BOMEWARD BOUND	88	2.00	*	
MAYER	EDUCATIONAL PSYCH.:COGNITIVE APPR.	87	8.00	*	
MAYNARD	ANIMAL NUTRITION	7TH 79	29.50	5	
MAYO	MICROSCALE ORGANIC LABORATORY	2ND 89 NE	11.00	*	
MAZUR	LEARNING+BEHAVIOR	2ND 90	24.25	2	
MCCABE	UNIT OPER.OF CHEM.ENGINEERING	4TH 85	36.50	8	
MCCARTHY	ESSEN.OF SOIL MECHANICS+FOUND.	3RD 88	31.00	3	
MCCUBBIN	STRESS+FAMILY,V.1	83	3.00	*	
MCDANIEL	CONTEMPORARY MARKETING RESEARCH	91	26.25	22	
MCGAW	ACTING IS BELIEVING	6TH 92	18.00	25	
MCGILL	ENGIN.MECH.:STAT.+INTRO.TO DYN.	2ND 89	35.50	60	
MCGOLDRICK	ETHNICITY+FAMILY THERAPY	82	19.00	2	
MCKEE	CERAMICS HDBK.:GDE.TO GLAZE CALC..	84	3.00	*	
MCKIBBEN	END OF NATURE	90	0.00		
MCKNIGHT	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY	3RD 90 NE	9.00	*	
MCMENAMIN	LINEAR INTEGRATED CIRCUITS	85	27.75	2	
MCNEIL	CURRICULUM	4TH 90	22.00	4	
MCNICKLE	WIND FROM AN ENEMY SKY		6.00	23	
MENDEZ-FAITH	HABLA ESPANOL?:ESSEN.-MAN.DE LAB.	4TH 90	2.00	*	
MENDEZ-FAITH	HABLA ESPANOL?:ESSENTIALS-TEXT ONLY	4TH 90	19.25	70	
MENDRAS	SECONDE REVOLUTION FRANCAISE		0.00		
MERRIAM	LEARNING IN ADULTHOOD	91	14.50	1	
METCALFE	CROP PRODUCTION	4TH 80 OP	22.00	*	
MEYER	BEDFORD INTRO.TO LITERATURE	2ND 90	16.00	25	
MEYER	PRACTICAL TUTOR	87	8.75	2	
MILL	ON LIBERTY	75	1.00	*	
MILL	UTILITARIANISM	79	1.50	120	
MILLER	CRUCIBLE	54	0.50	*	
MILLER	ECON.ISSUES FOR CONSUMERS	6TH 90	22.00	5	
MILLER	ECON.ISSUES FOR CONSUMERS-STD.GDE.	6TH 90	8.50	2	
MILLER	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	3RD 91 NE	23.25	275	
MILLER	INCIDENT AT VICHY	65	0.50	*	
MILLER	MILLER'S COMP.GAAP GUIDE 92	91 NE	0.00		
MILLER	PROBABILITY+STAT.F/ENGRS.-STUD.SOLN.	4TH 90	9.75	40	
MILLER	PROBABILITY+STATISTICS F/ENGRS.	4TH 90	30.00	63	
MILLER	TALKING+LISTENING TOGETHER (CLEAN)	REV 91	1.50	*	
MILNER	MAJOR PROB.IN THE HIST.OF THE AMER.	89	10.25	3	
MIMS	PATHOGENESIS OF INFECT.DISEASE	3RD 87	5.00	*	
MISHKIN	ECON.OF MONEY,BANK.+FINAN.MARKETS	3RD 92	17.00	*	
MISHKIN	ECON.OF MONEY,BANK...-STD.GDE.+WKB	3RD 92	2.00	*	
MISNER	GRAVITATION	73	11.50	*	
MISNER	SPREADSHEET PHYSICS	91	4.00	*	
MITCHELL	NORTH AMERICA:HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY	87	8.00	*	
MOELLER	IMPERIAL CITIES...		0.00		
MOFFITT	PHOTOGRAMMETRY	3RD 80 OP	0.00		
MOLYNEUX	ACTIVE LEARNING FOR YOUNG CHILDREN	90	6.75	2	
MOMADAY	HOUSE MADE OF DAWN	89	3.25	62	
MOMADAY	WAY TO RAINY MOUNTAIN	69	2.00	*	
MONTEJANO	ANGLOS+MEXICANS IN MAKING OF TEXAS	87	2.00	*	
MONTESQUIEU	PERSIAN LETTERS	73	2.50	10	
MONTGOMERY	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	3RD 92	19.25	33	
MONTGOMERY	FALL OF THE HOUSE OF LABOR	89	2.00	*	
MONTGOMERY	WATER TREATMENT PRINCIPLES+DESIGN	85	21.50	*	
MOODY	LIGHT BEYOND	88	1.50	3	
MOORE	DEVELOPING HUMAN	4TH 88	15.50	2	
MOORE	DEVELOPING RDRS.+WRTRS.IN CONTENT	86	16.00	7	
MOORE	INTRO.TO PRAC.OF STAT. 2ND PRINTING	89 NE	23.25	200	
MOORE	PLACE OF HOUSES	(REV)79	2.00	*	
MOORE	PREREADING ACTIV.F/CONTENT AREA RDG.	2ND 89	4.00	15	
MORFORD	CLASSICAL MYTHOLOGY	4TH 91	15.00	46	
MORGAN	HERE+NOW III	79	2.00	*	
MORRISON	MULTIVARIATE STATISTICAL METHODS	3RD 90	15.00	*	
MOSBY	MOSBY'S MED.,NURS.,+ALLIED HEALTH	3RD 90	9.00	*	
MOTT	APPLIED FLUID MECHANICS	3RD 90	22.75	6	
MOURNING DOVE	MOURNING DOVE:A SALISHAN		0.00		
MULLER	MCGRAW-HILL READER	4TH 91	6.00	*	
MUNKRES	TOPOLOGY:FIRST COURSE	75	31.50	2	
MURPHY	CULTURAL+SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY	3RD 89	2.00	*	
MURPHY	RHETORICAL TRADITION&MOD.WRITING	82	0.00		
MYERHOFF	PEYOTE HUNT	74	2.00	*	
MYERS	CLASSICAL+MODERN REGRESSION W/APPL	2ND 90	16.00	*	
MYERS	FIRST CRSE.IN THRY.OF LINEAR STAT.	91	10.25	*	
MYERS	GIFTS DIFFERING	80	0.00		
NACUBO	COLLEGE+UNIVERSITY BUSINESS ADMIN.	(4TH)82OE	0.00		
NAKANE	JAPANESE SOCIETY	70	2.00	*	
NARAYAN	GUIDE:A NOVEL	58	1.00	*	
NASH	AMER.ENVIRONMENTALISM	3RD 90	5.00	*	
NASH	AMER.PEOPLE,V.ONE:TO 1877	2ND 90	9.00	*	
NASH	FROM THESE BEGINNINGS,V.2	4TH 91	5.00	*	
NASH	WILDERNESS+AMERICAN MIND	3RD 82	3.00	*	
NATL.ACAD.SCI.	ON BEING A SCIENTIST	89	0.50	*	
NATL.COUN.TCHR	CURRICULUM+EVAL.STANDARDS F/SCHOOL	89	8.00	*	
NATL.RSRCH.CO	UNUTRIENT REQUIREMENTS..BEEF CATTLE	6TH 91	1.50	*	
NEAL	EXHIBITS FOR THE SMALL MUSEUM	76	0.00		
NEIDHARDT	PHYSIOLOGY OF BACTERIAL CELL	90	23.25	2	
NEIHARDT	BLACK ELK SPEAKS	(REV)79	3.25	60	
NELSON	AFTER THE WEST WAS WON		0.00		
NEMETT	IMAGES,OBJECTS+IDEAS	92	8.00	*	
NESSE	INTRO.TO OPTICAL MINERALOGY	2ND 91	15.00	*	
NETER	APPLIED STATISTICS	3RD 88 NE	28.00	5	
NETTER	ATLAS OF HUMAN ANATOMY	89	15.00	*	
NEUBECK	SOCIAL PROBLEMS:CRITICAL APPROACH	3RD 91	9.00	*	
NEUDECK	MODULAR SER...BIPOL.JUNC.TRANS.V.3	2ND 89	3.00	*	
NEUDECK	MODULAR SERIES...PN JUNC.DIODE,V.2	2ND 89	3.00	*	
NEWELL	INTRO.TO MICROCOMPUTING	2ND 89	12.00	*	
NEWHALL	HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY		5.00	*	
NFPA	NAT'L DESIGN SPECS.F/WOOD CONSTRUC	LATEST	0.00		
NICE	FEDERALISM:POLITICS OF ...	87	2.00	*	
NICHOLS	MUSEUM ED. ANTHOLOGY	84	0.00		
NICHOLSON	ELEMENTARY LINEAR ALGEBRA W/APPL.	2ND 90	26.50	10	
NIETHAMMER	DAUGHTERS OF THE EARTH	77	2.00	*	
NIETZSCHE	BIRTH OF TRAGEDY+GENEALOGY...	56	1.00	*	
NIGHTINGALE	NOTES ON NURSING	69	2.00	5	
NILSON	DESIGN OF PRESTRESSED CONCRETE	2ND 87	21.00	*	
NILSSON	ELECTRIC CIRCUITS-STD.GDE.	3RD 90 NE	7.75	2	
NILSSON	ELECTRIC CIRCUITS-W/INTRO.TO SPICE	M3RD 90 NE	29.50	19	
NILSSON	PRIN.OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	80	12.00	*	
NOCK	SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY	2ND 92	13.00	*	
NORTH	GROWTH+WELFARE IN AMERICAN PAST	3RD 83	4.00	*	
NORTH	INSTITUTIONS,INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE.	90	1.50	*	
NREL	EFFECTIVE SCHOOLING PRACTICES:RESRCH	4/90	1.25	5	
OBRIEN	INTRO.TO INFO.SYS.-STD.GD.	6TH 91	2.00	*	
OBRIEN	INTRO.TO INFO.SYSTEMS IN BUS.MGMT.	6TH 91	15.00	*	
OBRIEN	TEACHING MUSIC	83	16.50	3	
ODONNELL	INTRO.TO PUBLIC COMMUNICATION	1ST 92	0.00		
OGATA	DISCRETE-TIME CONTROL SYSTEMS	87	18.00	*	
OGLESBY	HIGHWAY ENGINEERING	4TH 82	22.00	*	
OKE	BOUNDARY LAYER CLIMATES	2ND 87	10.00	*	
OKRI	STARS OF THE NEW CURFEW	90	0.00		
OLD	PRINCIPLES OF GENE MANIPULATION	4TH 89	9.00	*	
OLES	ARCHITECTURAL ILLUSTRATION	79	11.50	4	
OLIVER	COMPLETE SKETCH	89	10.00	5	
OLIVER	DREAM WORK:NEW POEMS	86	1.00	*	
OLLMAN	ALIENATION	2ND 77	2.00	*	
OLSON	DECISION SUPPORT MODELS...	91	0.00		
OLSON	SCIENCE DEIFIED &SCIENCE DEFIED	83	2.00	*	
ONEIL	ADVANCED ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS	3RD 91	20.00	*	
ONTARIO	SCIENCE WORKS	87	0.00		
OSWALT	THIS LAND WAS THEIRS	4TH 88	8.00	*	
OTTMAN	MUSIC F/SIGHT SINGING	3RD 86	10.00	*	
OVID	METAMORPHOSES	55	0.50	*	
OXFORD AUTHORS	SAMUEL JOHNSON	84	2.00	*	
OZMENT	MAGDALENA & BALTHASAR	89	5.00	10	
PACKARD	SIX MAJOR TRAGEDIES	89	0.50	*	
PAGLIA	SEXUAL PERSONAE	91	0.00		
PAI	CULTURAL FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	90	3.00	*	
PAPPAS	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	6TH 90 NE	25.25	5	
PAPPAS	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS-STD.GDE.	6TH 90 NE	9.00	1	
PARKER	DISCRETE OPTIMIZATION	88	18.00	*	
PARKER	SIMP.SITE ENGINEERING	2ND 91	14.00	*	
PARKER	STANFORD BANK GAME,VERSION 10	89	3.00	*	
PASOUR	AGRICULTURE & THE STATE	90	0.00		
PASQUINI	ANATOMY OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS	4TH 89	0.00		
PATE	BIG SIX:POLICING AM.LARGEST CITIES		0.00		
PATERSON	AMER.FOREIGN POLICY,V.II-REVISED	3RD 91	7.00	*	
PATERSON	GREAT GILLY HOPKINS	78	0.50	*	
PATTEN	PATTEN'S FOUNDATIONS OF EMBRYOLOGY	5TH 88	30.25	2	
PATTERSON	PHOTOGRAPHY & THE ART OF SEEING		0.00		
PAYNE	HISTORY OF COSTUME	2ND 92	18.00	*	
PAZ	EL LABERINTO DE LA SOLEDAD		0.00		
PAZ	LABYRINTH OF SOLITUDE+OTHER WRITINGS	(REV)85	4.75	2	
PEARCE	STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	4TH 91	26.75	40	
PEAVY	ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING	85	20.00	*	
PECK	KINDERGARTEN POLICIES	#141	1.00	*	
PEGDEN	INTRO.TO SIMULATION USING SIMAN	90	29.00	2	
PEISS	CHEAP AMUSEMENTS	86	3.00	*	
PERRY	SOURCES OF WESTERN TRADITION (V.1)	2ND 91	11.50	20	
PETERS	FINE STRUCTURE OF THE NERVOUS SYST	90	0.00		
PETERS	INSECTS+HUMAN SOCIETY	88	25.75	40	
PETERSON GDES.	WESTERN BIRDS	(3RD)90	3.00	*	
PEUKERT	INSIDE NAZI GERMANY	82	2.00	*	
PEURIFOY	CONSTRUC.PLANNING,EQUIPMENT+METHODS	4TH 85	33.00	20	
PHELAN	FUND.OF MECHANICAL DESIGN	3RD 70	20.00	*	
PHIL	HOMAGE TO THE ALPHABET		19.25	5	
PHILLIPS	ENGENDERING DEMOCRACY	91	0.00		
PHILLIPS	FEEDBACK CONTROL SYSTEMS	2ND 91	18.00	*	
PIAGET	PIAGET'S THEORY OF COG+AFFECT....	4TH 89	4.00	*	
PIANKA	EVOLUTIONARY ECOLOGY	4TH 88	10.50	*	
PICKAR	DOSAGE CALCULATIONS	3RD 90 NE	1.00	*	
PIELOU	AFTER THE ICE AGE		0.00		
PIERRET	MODULAR SERIES...FIELD EFFECT DEV.	2ND 90	3.00	*	
PILE	INTERIOR DESIGN	88	15.00	*	
PINDYCK	ECONOMETRIC MODELS+ECON.FORECASTS	3RD 91	26.00	1	
PINE	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	5TH 87	20.00	*	
PINE	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY-STUD.SOLN.MAN.	5TH 87	3.00	*	
PITTIGLIO	CLIN. HEMATOLOGY+FUND.OF HEMAST.	2ND 91	15.00	*	
PLATO	PHAEDRUS+LETTERS VII+VIII	73	0.50	*	
PLATO	PROTAGORAS	56	4.50	120	
PLATO	REPUBLIC	86	5.00	2	
PLATO	TRIAL+DEATH OF SOCRATES	75	0.50	*	
PLENZDORF	DIE NEUEN LEIDEN DES JUNGEN W.		0.00		
PLUMMER	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	5TH 91	15.75	182	
PLUMMER	PHYS. GEOL-LAB.MAN.(CLEAN&COMP.)	5TH 91	3.00	*	
PLUTARCH	MAKERS OF ROME	65	0.75	*	
POAGE	BUILDING PROF.GDE.TO CONTRACT DOCU	91	0.00		
POEHLMAN	BREEDING FIELD CROPS	(3RD)87	16.00	*	
PONCE DE LEON	EL ARTE DE LA CONVERSATION,EL..COM	5TH 91	7.00	*	
POPKIN	ACTIVE PARENTING HANDBOOK	C1006	0.00		
POPKIN	ACTIVE PARENTING OF TEENS PRO.GDE	1071	0.00		
POPKIN	TEENS PARENT GUIDE	C1072	0.00		
POSAMENTIER	TEACHING SECONDARY SCHOOL MATH	3RD 90	21.75	2	
POST	TEACHING MATHEMATICS IN GRADES K-8	2ND 92	14.00	*	
POSTMAN	AMUSING OURSELVES TO DEATH	85	1.50	*	
POTTER	FUND.OF NURSING	2ND 89 NE	26.75	15	
POTTER	POCKET GUIDE TO PHYSICAL ASSESSMEN	2ND 90	5.00	*	
POWELL	EXPLORATION OF COLORADO RIVER	61	0.50	*	
POWERS	EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY	90	12.00	*	
POWERS	OGLALA RELIGION	77	3.00	61	
PRENTICE	REHABILITATION TECH.IN SPRTS.MED.	90	23.25	2	
PRESS	NUMERICAL RECIPES-FORTRAN VERSION	89	10.50	*	
PRESSMAN	IMPLEMENTATION-EXPANDED	3RD 84	2.00	*	
PRESSMAN	SOFTWARE ENGINEERING:PRAC.APPR.	3RD 92	18.00	*	
PRICE	MOUNTAINS+MAN	81	9.75	3	
PRIDE	MARKETING:CONCEPTS+STRAT.	7TH 91 NE	26.25	90	
PRIDE	MARKETING:CONCEPTS+STRAT.-STD.GDE.	7TH 91 NE	8.75	15	
PROSTANO	SCHOOL LIBRARY MEDIA CENTER	4TH 87	12.50	1	
PUGH	TOTAL DESIGN	91	7.00	*	
PUTT	POLICY RESEARCH	89	22.75	2	
PYTLIK	TECHONOLOGY,CHANGE+SOCIETY	REV 85	4.00	*	
QUALLEY	SAFETY IN THE ARTROOM	1ST	0.00		
QUINNEY	PROBLEM OF CRIME	91	8.25	24	
RABIGER	DIRECTING THE DOCUMENTARY	2ND	10.00	*	
RAILEY	MANAGING PHYSICAL EDUCATION...	88 NE	7.00	*	
RAKER	INSIDE AUTOCAD,RELEASE 10+11-SPEC.	6TH 91	6.00	*	
RAMO	FIELDS+WAVES IN COMMUN.ELECTRON.	2ND 84	33.50	1	
RAO	MECHANICAL VIBRATIONS	2ND 90	31.00	3	
RASKIN	WESTING GAME	84	1.00	33	
RATHS	VALUES+TEACHING	2ND 78 OP	0.00		
RAVINDRAN	OPERATIONS RESEARCH:PRIN.+PRAC.	2ND 87	31.00	2	
READING	SEDIMENTARY ENVIRON.+FACIES	2ND 86	15.00	*	
RECLAM	ERZAHLUNGEN SEIT 1960		0.00		
REID	BEST LITTLE BOY IN THE WORLD	77	0.50	*	
REID	LANDSCAPE GRAPHICS	88	6.75	2	
REILLY	INVESTMENT ANAL.+PORTFOLIO MGMT.	3RD 89	25.75	30	
REIMAN	RICH GET RICHER+POOR GET PRISON	3RD 90	8.75	2	
REISNER	CADILLAC DESERT	86	2.00	*	
REISZ	TECH.OF FILM EDITING	(2ND)68	4.00	*	
RELETHFORD	HUMAN SPECIES:INTRO.TO BIO.ANTHROP	90	6.00	*	
REMARQUE	ALL QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT	75	0.75	*	
REMBAR	LAW OF THE LAND...	89	0.00		
RHODES	MAKING OF ATOMIC BOMB	88	2.00	*	

MSU BOOKSTORE INC.
STUDENT/FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

BUY BACK — MAY 8-15, 1992 — BUY BACK

HOURS: MON.-FRI: 8:00-5:30 — SATURDAY: 10:00-4:30

RIASANOVSKY	HISTORY OF RUSSIA	4TH 84	NE	18.00	25
RICE	MATHEMATICAL STAT.+DATA ANAL.	88		16.50	*
RICHARDS	LET'S DO IT AGAIN:SONGS OF ETM			14.50	10
RICHARDS	MICROCOMP.APPL.F/STRAT.MGMT.IN EDU	89		2.00	*
RICHTER	CRITICAL TRADITION	89		13.00	*
RIDING	DISTANT NEIGHBORS	84		3.00	20
RIEGER	ELECTROCHEMISTRY	87	OP	0.00	
RIGDEN	SHAPE OF THIS CENTURY	90		3.00	*
RITCHIN	IN OUR OWN IMAGE	90		0.00	
RIVERS	TEACHING FOREIGN-LANGUAGE SKILLS	2ND 81		3.00	*
ROBBE-GRILLET	LES GOMMES			0.00	
ROBERSON	ENGINEERING FLUID MECHANICS	4TH 90		33.00	25
ROBERTSON	SOCIOLOGY (W/CHAP.1-23)-W/713 PAGES	3RD 87	NE	22.75	2
ROBINSON	HOUSEKEEPING	87		0.50	*
ROCK	CHEMICAL THERMODYNAMICS	83		14.00	*
ROGERS	MATH.ELEMENTS F/COMPUTER GRAPHICS	2ND 90		9.00	*
ROMANO	COUNTER EXAMPLES IN PROB.+ STAT.	86		0.00	
ROMANS	MEAT WE EAT	12TH 85		8.00	*
ROSA	CONTROVERSIES	91		5.00	*
ROSEN	MAN TO SEND RAIN CLOUDS			2.50	173
ROSENAU	SUCCESSFUL PROJECT MANAGEMENT	92		31.00	31
ROSENBERG	WORLD MYTHOLOGY	86		11.50	40
ROSS	APPLIED WEED SCIENCE	85		25.75	3
ROSS	INTRO.TO PROBABILITY MODELS	4TH 89		15.00	*
ROTHENBERG	RACISM+SEXISM	88	OE	0.00	
ROUSSEAU	EMILE	84		1.00	*
ROUSSEAU	EMILE/JEAN J. ROUSSEAU-TRANS W.BOYD	56		3.50	2
ROUSSEAU	REVERIES OF SOLITARY WALKER	80		0.50	*
ROUSSEAU	SOCIAL CONTRACT	88		0.50	*
ROUSSEAU	SOCIAL CONTRACT+DISCOURSES	73		1.00	*
ROWE	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION:SEL.RDGS.	2ND 89		10.50	5
ROWNTREE	STATISTICS W/O TEARS	81		11.00	22
ROYDEN	REAL ANALYSIS	3RD 88		32.50	4
RUBIN	CHILD ART THERAPY	2ND 84		11.75	2
RUBINGTON	DEVIANCE	5TH 87		5.00	*
RUDIN	PRINCIPLES OF MATH.ANALYSIS	3RD 76		18.00	*
RULFO	PEDRO PARAMO			0.00	
RUNTE	NATIONAL PARKS:AMERICAN EXPERIENCE	2ND 87		2.00	*
RUSSELL	BUILDING SIMULATIONS MODELS W/SIMS	1983		0.00	
RUSSELL	MEANINGS OF MODERN ART	REV 92		6.00	*
RUUD	PRELUDE TO CALCULUS	90		11.00	*
RUUD	PRELUDE TO CALCULUS-STUD.SOLN.MAN.	90		1.00	*
RYAN	KALEIDOSCOPE:RDGS.IN EDUC.T/A RYAN	6TH 92		9.00	*
RYDELL	ALL THE WORLD'S A FAIR	87		2.00	*
SABBAGH	SKYSCRAPER:MAKING OF A BUILDING	89		3.00	*
SACK	MATRIX STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS	89		15.00	*
SACK	STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS	84		19.00	*
SAFF	SCREENPRINTING	79		3.00	*
SAKURAI	MODERN QUANTUM MECHANICS	85		17.00	*
SALLUST	JUGURTHINE WAR/CONSPIR.OF CATILINE	63		0.50	*
SALMON	STEEL STRUCTURES	3RD 90		32.25	5
SALVIA	ASSESSMENT	5TH 91		14.00	*
SAMAHA	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE	90		8.00	*
SAMUELS	CHANGING SCHOOL READING PROGRAMS	88		2.00	*
SANDARS	EPIC OF GILGAMESH	60		0.50	*
SANTAYANA	SENSE OF BEAUTY	55		0.50	*
SARTRE	EXISTENTIALISM+HUMAN EMOTIONS	57		1.00	*
SARTRE	HUIS CLOS (FOLIO #807)	64		0.00	
SARTRE	NO EXIT+3 OTHER PLAYS	89		0.75	*
SARTRE	PHILOSOPHY OF JEAN-PAUL SARTRE	65		1.00	*
SATIR	MAKING CONTACT	76		4.00	18
SATTERTHWAITE	INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA...	91		10.25	4
SAUL	CREATURE	89		2.00	25
SAVORY	HOLISTIC RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	1988		0.00	
SAYLES	THINKING IN PICTURES	87		3.50	3
SCHALLER	ARCHITECTURE IN WATERCOLOR			19,75	6
SCHAUM	GERMAN GRAMMAR	2ND 83		1.00	*
SCHEAFFER	ELEMENTARY SURVEY SAMPLING	4TH 90		24.00	2
SCHIFFHORST	SHORT HANDBOOK F/WRITERS	91		3.00	*
SCHILLER	INSTANT CURRICULUM			12.75	2
SCHLERETH	MATERIAL CULTURE STUDIES IN AMER.	82		0.00	
SCHLICHTING	BOUNDARY LAYER THEORY	7TH 79		33.00	2
SCHMIDT	BASICS OF SINGING CASSETTES	2ND		0.00	
SCHMIDT	BASICS OF SINGING-W/KEYBOARD	2ND 89		12.75	10
SCHOLES	PRACTICE OF WRITING	3RD 89		2.00	*
SCHOLZ	FRACTALS IN GEOPHYSICS			0.00	
SCHONBERGER	WORLD CLASS MANUFACTURING	86		11.00	2
SCHOPENHAUER	WORLD AS WILL+REPRESENTATION,V.I	66		1.00	*
SCHROEDER	SURVEY ACCOUNTING	91		24.75	35
SCHUBERT	CURRICULUM:PER.PARADIGM+POSSIBILITY	86		26.25	1
SCHUELLER	VERTICAL BUILDING STRUCTURES	90		0.00	
SCHULMAN	CONTEMPORARY SCENES F/STUD.ACTORS	80		0.50	*
SCOPICK	GUM BICHROMATE BOOK	2ND		0.00	
SEAMAN	EFFECTIVE STRAT.F/TEACHING ADULTS	89		21.25	3
SEBORG	PROCESS DYNAMICS+CONTROL	89		22.00	*
SEBRANEK	WRITERS INC.:GDE TO WRITING...	(2ND) 90		1.50	*
SEDRA	MICROELECTRONIC CIRCUITS	3RD 91		32.25	70
SEKULER	PERCEPTION	2ND 90		13.00	*
SELBY	EARTH'S CHANGING SURFACE	85		7.00	*
SEMB	INVITATION TO FLY...	(3RD) 90	NE	0.00	
SENTILLES	APPLYING CALC.IN ECON.+LIFE SCI.	89		27.25	30
SENTILLES	APPLYING CALC.IN ECON....-STUD.SOLN.	89		8.00	10
SERGIOVANNI	EDUCATIONAL GOVERNANCE+ADMIN.	3RD 92		22.75	4
SERGIOVANNI	PRINCIPALSHIP	2ND 91		22.75	6
SEROW	AMERICAN POLITY READER	90	NE	8.25	10
SERWAY	PHYSICS:F/SCIENT..MOD.PHYS.	3RD 90	NE	32.25	100
SHAKESHAFT	WOMEN IN EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION	87		9.25	1
SHAKESPEARE	ANTONY+CLEOPATRA	88		0.25	*
SHAKESPEARE	KING LEAR	72		0.25	*
SHAKESPEARE	MACBETH	63		0.25	*
SHAKESPEARE	MACBETH	88		1.00	5
SHAKESPEARE	TAMING OF THE SHREW	88		0.75	5
SHAMES	MECHANICS OF FLUIDS	2ND 82	OE	0.00	
SHANGE	FOR COLORED GIRLS...	75		1.00	*
SHAPARD	SUDDEN FICTION	86		6.50	2
SHAW	PARADOX OF INTENTION			4.75	25
SHAW	PYGMALION	16		0.50	*
SHAW	STRUCTURE OF LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	2ND 91		27.50	9
SHEEHAN	BRIGHT SHINING LIE:JOHN PAUL VANN.	88		1.00	*
SHEEK	NATION FOR FAMILIES	84		0.00	
SHEIVE	LEADERSHIP:EXAMINING THE ELUSIVE	87		6.75	2
SHER	NEW REAL BOOK	88		0.00	
SHERRIS	MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY	2ND 90		13.00	*
SHIVELY	CRAFT OF POLITICAL RESEARCH	3RD 90		6.00	*
SHOEMAKER	EXPERIMENTS IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY	5TH 89		16.00	*
SHOSTAK	NISA:LIFE+WORDS OF !KUNG WOMAN	81		2.00	*
SHOVIC	HUMAN NUTRITION	2ND		0.00	
SHREVE	SHREVE'S CHEM.PROCESS INDUSTRIES	5TH 84		23.00	*
SHROYER	SIGNS OF THE TIMES	82		5.00	*
SHUGART	FOOD FOR FIFTY	8TH 89	NE	29.00	1
SIEDENTOP	DEVELOPING TEACH.SKILLS IN PHYS.ED	3RD 91		9.00	*
SIEGEL	AESTHETIC REALISM			1.25	5
SILBERBERG	STRUCTURE OF ECONOMICS	2ND 90		15.00	*
SILKO	CEREMONY	77		2.50	70
SILKO	STORYTELLER	81		5.75	2
SILVERSTEIN	SPECTROMETRIC IDEN.OF ORG.COMPOUND	5TH 91		18.00	*
SKOOG	PRIN.OF INSTRUMENTAL ANAL.	4TH 92		20.00	*
SLAVIN	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3RD 91		22.75	59
SLEDGE	WITH THE OLD BREED	90		1.50	*
SLOMANSON	FUND.PERSPECTIVES ON INTERNATIONAL	90		10.00	*
SLOWINSKI	QUAL.ANAL.+PROP.OF IONS...	2ND 90		1.00	*
SMART	EIGHT MODERN ESSAYISTS	5TH 90		9.75	10
SMITH	ECOLOGY+FIELD BIOLOGY-TEXT	4TH 90		15.00	*
SMITH	FINITE MATHEMATICS	2ND 88	OE	0.00	
SMITH	FINITE MATHEMATICS-STUD.SOLN.MAN.	2ND 88	OE	0.00	
SMITH	INSTRUCTIONAL LEADERSHIP	89		7.75	2
SMITH	PRINCIPLES OF MATERIALS SCIENCE+ENGR	2ND 90		31.25	60
SMITH	USING POETRY TO TEACH READING/LANG.A	84		7.25	20
SMITH	VASCULAR PLANT FAMILIES	77		4.00	*
SNELL	CLINICAL ANATOMY F/MED.STUDENTS	3RD 86	OE	0.00	
SNOEYINK	WATER CHEMISTRY	80	NE	37.25	1
SNYDER	PRACTICE OF THE WILD	90		2.00	*
SOBEL	TEACHING MATHEMATICS	2ND 88		17.75	2
SOLZHENITSYN	ONE DAY IN LIFE-IVAN DENISOVICH	63		0.50	*
SOMERVILLE	PHILOSOPHY OF MARXISM	67		0.00	
SOMMERS	MODEL VOICES	89		2.00	*
SOPHOCLES	SOPHOCLES I:THREE TRAGEDIES	54	OE	0.00	
SPEARS	FOODSERVICE ORGANIZATIONS	2ND 91		28.00	1
SPENCE	WITH JUSTICE FOR NONE	89		1.50	*
SPITZ	RENAISSANCE+REFORM.MOVEMENTS,V.2	REV 87		3.00	*
SPITZER	DSM-III-R CASEBOOK:...MENTAL DISOR	REV 89		7.00	*
SPRING	AMERICAN SCHOOL 1642-1990	2ND 90		11.75	4
SPSS INC.	SPSS REFERENCE GUIDE	4TH		0.00	
ST.MARTIN	ST.MARTIN'S GUIDE TO WRITING,SHORT	3RD 91		6.00	*
STALLCUP	DESIGNING ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS	89	NE	0.00	
STALLINGS	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION+ARCHITECTURE	2ND 90	NE	7.00	*
STALLINGS	OPERATING SYSTEMS			17.00	*
STANISLAVSKI	ACTOR PREPARES	36		3.00	*
STARFIELD	HOW TO MODEL IT	90		3.00	*
STARK	SOCIOLOGY	4TH 92		14.00	*
STARKEY	FUND.PROGRAMMING	84		20.25	2
STARKEY	FUND.PROGRAMMING W/FORTRAN 77	87		21.75	7
STARKEY	FUND.PROGRAMMING W/PASCAL	84		21.25	5
STECHER	KEYBOARD STRATEGIES MASTER TEXT 1	SH19097		15.00	5
STECHER	KEYBOARD STRATEGIES MASTER TEXT 2			13.25	2
STEGNER	BEYOND THE HUNDREDTH MERIDIAN			0.00	
STEIN	MECH.+ELECT.EQUIPMENT F/BLDGS.	7TH 86	OE	0.00	
STEINER	BUSINESS,GOVT.+SOCIETY:TEXT+CASES	6TH 91		22.00	10
STEVENS	ROOTS OF WAR	89		1.25	*
STEVENS-LONG	ADULT LIFE	3RD 88	OE	0.00	
STOCK	PRAC.GDE.TO GRADUATE RESEARCH	85		3.50	*
STODDARD	EFFECTIVE WRITING	2ND 91		1.00	*
STOLBA	DEVEL.OF WESTERN MUSIC:ANTH.,V.I	91		11.75	2
STOLBA	DEVEL.OF WESTERN MUSIC:ANTH.,V.II	91		6.00	*
STOLBA	DEVEL.OF WESTERN MUSIC:ANTH.,V.III	91		6.00	*
STOLBA	DEVEL.OF WEST.MUSIC:HISTORY(CLOTH)	90		20.75	5
STONE	GUIDE TO DISCIPLINE	#302		0.25	*
STONE	TEACHING PRESCHOOLERS	#305		0.00	
STONE	USER'S GUIDE TO THE VIEW CAMERA	87		13.25	5
STOUFFER	STATE+LOCAL POLITICS	91		5.00	*
STRUM	FIRST PRIN.OF DISCRETE SYS.	88		15.50	*
STUBBENDIECK	NORTH AMERICAN RANGE PLANTS	4TH 92		5.00	*
STUDENMUND	COURSEBK.F/ECON.-T/A GWARTNEY:ECON	5TH 90	NE	0.00	
SUNDEEN	NURSE-CLIENT INTERACTION	4TH 89		12.25	20
SUNSET	HOUSE PLANTS	83		0.00	
SUSKIND	DIE TAUBE			0.00	
SWANWICK	MUSIC, MIND AND EDUCATION	89		0.00	
SZASZ	INDIAN EDUC.IN AMERICAN COLONIES	88		0.00	
SZEKELEY	ENCOURAGING CREATIVITY IN ART...	1ST		8.25	2
TABER	TABER'S CYCLOPEDIC MED.DICT.-INDEX	16TH 89		8.00	*
TAIZER	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	91		18.00	*
TAN	KITCHEN GOD'S WIFE	91		2.00	*
TANNEN	YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND	91		3.25	20
TATE	COMPLETE BOOK OF FASHION ILLUS.	2ND 87		5.00	*
TATE	FASHION HANDBK:GDE.TO YOUR VISUAL	2ND 91		2.00	*
TATE	INSIDE FASHION DESIGN	3RD 89		12.00	*
TAYLOR	ADVANCED CALCULUS	3RD 83		37.25	8
TAYLOR	GROWING UP LITERATE	88		5.75	3
TCHUDI	ENGLISH/LANGUAGE ARTS HANDBOOK	2ND		0.00	
TEDLOCK	TEACHINGS FROM AMERICAN EARTH	75		3.75	2
TERPSTRA	INTERNATIONAL MARKETING	5TH 91		15.00	*
TERRELL	KONTAKTE	88	OE	0.00	
TERRELL	KONTAKTE -ARBEITSBUCH	88	NE	0.00	
THAMES	DRAWING FASHION	85		21.00	2
THOISS	SPEAKING AND WRITING K-12	84		0.00	
THOMAS	BEEF CATTLE PRODUCTION	86		5.00	*
THOMAS	CHILDREN,TEACHERS+MATHEMATICS	91		7.00	*
THOMAS	LIVES OF A CELL	74		0.00	
THOMAS	RESEARCH METHODS IN PHYS.ACTIV.	2ND 90		20.25	2
THOMAS	TEACHING SWIMMING	89		0.00	
THOMPSON	BRAIN	85		10.25	2
THORNTON	AMERICAN INDIAN HOLOCAUST+SURVIVAL	90		1.50	*
TIEDE	PRACTICAL BAND INSTRUMENT REPAIR	3RD 76		3.00	*
TIEDT	MULTICULTURAL TEACHING	3RD 90		16.50	10
TIERNEY	PORTFOLIO ASSESSMENT	91		3.00	*
TILLICH	COURAGE TO BE	52		1.00	*
TIMMONS	NEW VENTURE CREATION	3RD 90		10.00	*
TIMOSHENKO	THEORY OF ELASTICITY	3RD 70		20.00	*
TINDALL	AMERICA:NARRATIVE HISTORY,V.1	2ND 88	OE	0.00	
TIPLER	COLLEGE PHYSICS	87		25.75	154
TIPLER	COLLEGE PHYSICS-STD.GDE.	87		6.00	15
TOBIAS	THEME+STRATEGY	90		4.75	5
TODARO	ECON.DEVEL.IN THIRD WORLD	4TH 89		8.00	*
TODD	GROUND WATER HYDROLOGY	2ND 80		22.00	*
TOMEK	AGRICULTURAL PRODUCT PRICES	3RD 90		15.50	17
TOMPKINS	FACILITIES PLANNING	84		32.00	3
TORTORA	PRIN.OF ANATOMY+PHYSIOLOGY	6TH 90	NE	29.00	92
TORTORA	PRIN.OF ANATOMY+PHYSIOLOGY-LRNG.GDE.	6TH 90	NE	9.00	29
TRACHTENBERG	ARCHITECTURE	86		17.00	*
TREWARTHA	INTRO.TO CLIMATE	5TH 80	OP	2.00	*
TROWBRIDGE	BECOMING A SECONDARY SCHL.SCI.TCHR.	5TH 90		11.00	*
TUCKER	RESEARCH IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION	81		30.50	5
TURABIAN	STUD.GDE.F/WRIT.COLL.PPRS:REV+EXP.	3RD 76		2.25	10
TURGEON	TURFGRASS MANAGEMENT	3RD 91		28.00	2
TURNBULL	MOUNTAIN PEOPLE	72		1.00	*
TURNEAURE	DER TREFFENDE AUSDRUCK	87		9.75	2
TURNER	FOREST OF SYMBOLS	67		2.00	*
TURNER	REBIRTH OF VALUE	91		0.00	
TWAIN	ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER	59		0.25	*
TYNER	WRITING VOYAGE (CLEAN)	3RD 91		3.00	*
TZU	WAY OF LIFE	55		0.50	*
UCHIDA	DESERT EXILE	82		1.50	*
ULRICH	GUIDE TO CHEM.ENG.PROC.DESIGN+ECON.	84		33.50	2
UNIV OF TX	PRESCRIBED MUSIC (F/YEARS 1991-94)			0.00	
UNTERMANN	GRADE EASY	73		2.00	*
UPTON	PHOTOGRAPHY	4TH 89		19.50	8
UROFSKY	DOCUMENTS OF AMER.CONST.,V.I	89		5.00	*
UROFSKY	DOCUMENTS OF AMER.CONST.,V.II	89		4.00	*
UROFSKY	MARCH OF LIBERTY:CONSTIT.HIST.,V.1	88		3.00	*
UROFSKY	MARCH OF LIBERTY:CONSTIT.HIST.,V.2	88		3.00	*
VAILL	MANAGING AS A PERFORMING ART	89		0.00	
VANDENBOSCH	PESTICIDE CONSPIRACY	89		6.00	6
VANDERRYN	SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES	91		0.00	
VANDERZANDEN	SOCIOLOGY:CORE	2ND 90		5.00	*
VANDYKE	PREALGEBRA	90		20.75	20
VANKIRK	MANY TENDER TIES...	83		2.00	*
VANSANT	BLICKWECHSEL	90		5.00	*
VANWYK	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	90		3.00	*
VAUGHAN	MAMMALOGY	3RD 86		25.75	5
VELIE	AMERICAN INDIAN LITERATURE	REV 91		5.00	120
VILLANUCCI	ELECTRONIC TECHNIQUES	4TH 91		15.00	*
VOLTAIRE	LETTERS ON ENGLAND	80		0.50	*
VUCINICH	PEASANT IN 19TH CENTURY RUSSIA	68		1.00	*
WADE	ORGANIC CHEM-SOLN.MAN.	2ND 91		10.00	*
WADE	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	2ND 91		22.00	*
WAKITA	PROF.PRAC.OF ARCH.DETAILING	2ND 87		23.25	5
WAKITA	PROF.PRAC.OF ARCH.WORK.DRAWINGS	84		28.50	5
WALKER	ANATOMY+DISSECTION OF THE FETAL PIG	4TH 88		6.50	20
WALKER	FUNCTIONAL ANATOMY OF THE VERTEBRA	87		15.00	*
WALKER	NICARAGUA: LAND OF SANDINO	3RD 91		4.00	*
WALKER	POLICE IN AMERICA	2ND 92		8.00	*
WALKER	VERTEBRATE DISSECTION	7TH 86	OE	0.00	
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WARREN	PRIN.OF FINAN.+MAN.ACCT. (AB60CA)	3RD 92		28.00	15
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WEST	WEST'S BUS.LAW:ALT.UCC,COMP.-STD.GDE	4TH 90	NE	9.25	3
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ZUMDAHL	CHEMISTRY-STD.GDE.	2ND 89	NE	10.25	3
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In Pictures EXPONENT



1992

"Rich Hall"

from page 7

Which snack is America's crowning achievement? Milk Duds.

"They pretty much tell you what you're getting when you buy the things," Hall pointed out. "They're willing to admit that they made a mistake. It says right on the box - they're duds."

Hall started out doing comedy as a street performer in Seattle while he was attending the University of Washington. Since then he has won an Emmy writing for "Late Night with David Letterman", spent a year on "Saturday Night Live", and appeared on HBO (in "Not Necessarily the News" and his own series "Onion World").

Still, he never thought about being a comedian while he was growing up.

"I've always had a great sense of humor, but I kind of took it for granted back then," Hall recalled of his high school days. "I was never really a big physical clown. I would sort of write the material for the class clown."

He has also acted in two movies, "One Crazy Summer", with John Cuzak, Demi Moore and Bobcat Goldthwait, and "Million Dollar Mystery". The later, in which Hall reluctantly admits that he was "sort of the star", will go down in history as one of the biggest bombs ever, despite the fact that it gave viewers the chance to win a million bucks.

"I knew it was going to be a bomb the night before it came out," Hall admitted. "I was standing in line at the grocery store and I looked down at a bag of M&M's and it said, "Win $1,000,000! Detais inside!" It just occurred to me, 'Why would somebody pay to go see a movie when they can just buy a bag of M&M's?"

Besides his Sniglet books, Hall has also written a book of short stories called "Vanishing America" which chronicles small towns around the country ("All the places Charles Kuralt wouldn't even get out of the car.").

So what's so special about Livingston?

"Livingston's pretty cool," Hall remarked as he leaned back in a wooden lawn chair outside his remodeled farmhouse. "After being in Los Angeles and New York and Everywhere in between, it sort of centers you."

Hall has lived outside of Livingston for the past two years and spends as much time as possible there with his two horses and his nameless cats.

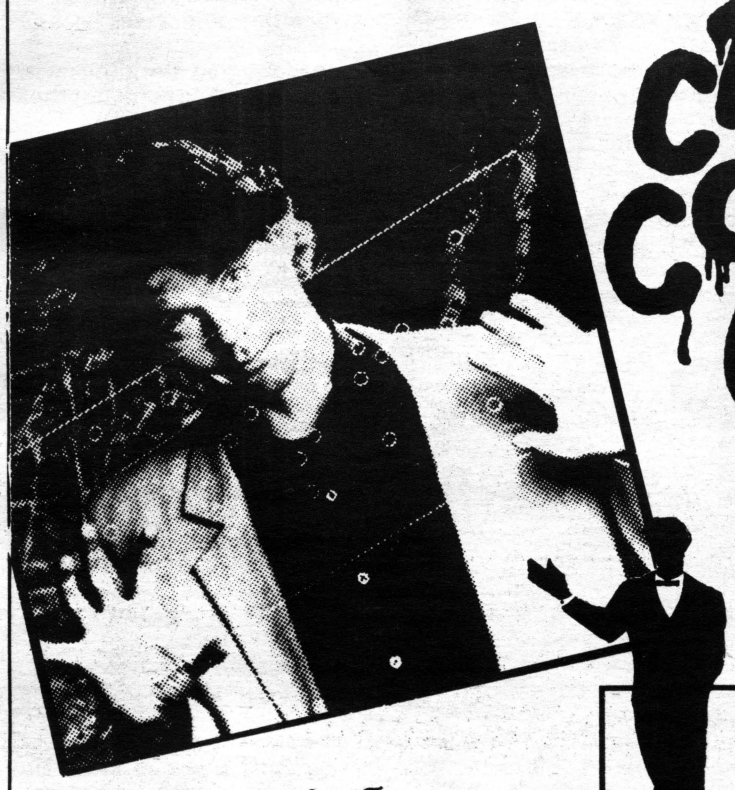
"I used to have four of them named Mavis, but they don't have names anymore," Hall said. "They had a habit of disappearing so I quit giving them names, because it was kind of a waste."

And where did they all go? Hall said he isn't quit sure, but he has a few ideas.

"Some of them just wandered off, some of them probably got eaten by coyotes, and some of them just went on to better snacks somewhere else."

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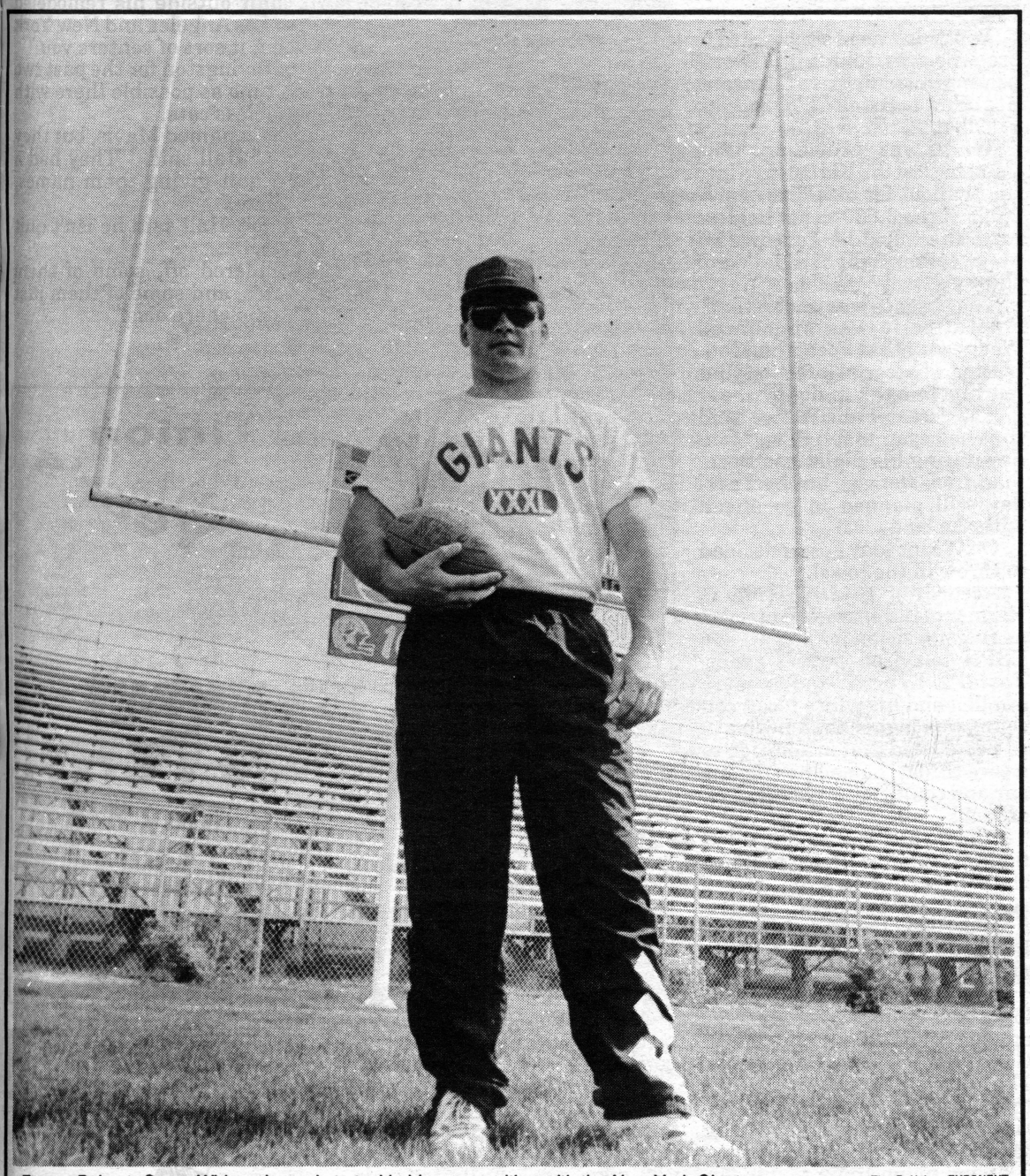


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Former Bobcat Corey Widmer is ready to tackle his new position with the New York Giants. Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Widmer enters land of the Giants

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Corey Widmer has entered the land of the Giants.

The former Montana State football standout and seventh round NFL draft pick by the New York Giants attended the club's mini-camp at the New Jersey Meadowlands last weekend and got a started on a career in professional football.

And he found out right away that there is a big difference between college and the pros.

"In college football the coaches are almost like your mother. They're responsible for getting you up for the games, getting you into practice and making sure you know what's going on. Now you're professional so you're responsible for being there and if you're not there, there are a hundred other guys who can fill your position," said Widmer.

During his first weekend with the Giants' organization, Widmer attended meetings, talked with coaches, and ran through some on field workouts with other draftees and free agents.

He also got his first taste of big time media coverage.

"When you consider that New York is the media capital of the world, you can just imagine the reporters. Before I could sit down there were 15 reporters around me and they knew things about me that my closest friends don't even know," said Widmer. "It was just like on TV where you're sitting at your locker with a bunch of people standing around you. They're taking pictures and they've got their little tape recorders. It was kind of cool."

According to Widmer, he is sitting in a prime spot at the nose guard position. Giants' All-Pro veteran nose guard Eric Howard is planning to hold out on signing his new contract for about three weeks, which gives the 270-pound Widmer a chance to prove his ability to the coaches and slip into the back-up role.

Widmer may also show up this season on special teams plays. Coaches at the mini-camp rounded up 20 offensive and defensive lineman, including Widmer, and tested them out long snapping the football on punting and kicking plays.

"Right now I'm vying for a spot on the special teams. Just talking with the coaches and scouts, the quickest way to make the team is get on the special teams," said Widmer. "Being on special teams in your rookie year would just be awesome."

see more on "Widmer," page 15

Rodeo teams ride toward College National Finals

by Brent Larson
Exponent sports writer

The Missoula fairgrounds are the sight of the third Big Sky Regional rodeo which takes place today and tomorrow. The Montana State Women's team has dominated the team standings all year and look to increase their lead as they ride up the trail to the College National Finals Rodeo. The MSU men hope to close the gap between them and Western Montana College.

The MSU women have had few problems in controling their own destiny. Both, team members and non team members, have helped increase MSU's lead in the regional standings.

Even though MSU's Kristy Colliflower finished first in the last rodeo, the one area which the MSU women are weak is barrel racing.

"It's tough to improve a teams success in barrel racing because so much depends on the horse," said MSU Head Coach John Larick.

In recruiting this spring, Larick was fortunate in finding some good athletes who also have good barrel horses.

"If things go our way, in a couple of years we should have an even more rounded women's program than we have now," predicted Larick.

It was a tough fall season of rodeo but this spring, some fine performances and the return of Shawn Vant to regular status has helped the MSU men close in on region leading Western.

For the final standings, each team adds their best seven scores of the 10 fall and spring rodeo's. A few fall scores of around 150 and 250 should easily be replaced by scores of 350 and 450 this spring.

"That should put us near the top if not over the top by the end of the spring as long as we don't experience any minor set backs," Larick said.

Both first and second place finishes in the region standings will qualify a team for the CNFR. But Larrick was quick to point out that a first place finihs is not the team's only goal.

"It's nice to be in first place but what we have to remember is that these athletes are here to get an education," Larrick said. "Success in the class room has been consistent with how we perform in the rodeo arena."

Larick is proud to talk of MSU rodeo alumni like Dan Mortensen and Ken Lensegrav who each have entered, and done well in the world of investment after receiving degrees at MSU.

Shannon Butler story makes national magazine

(AP) Olympic-hopeful Shannon Butler is featured on the cover of the June issue of "Running Times."

The 24-year-old former Montana State star is training for the Olympic Trials scheduled June 19-28 in New Orleans.

"I've been preparing for this Olympic year for the past three years. I think I'm ready to do bigger and better things," the article quotes Butler as saying.

Butler is a two-time NCAA champion in the 10,000 meters and posted the top 10,000-meter time among Americans in 1991. He recently won Montana's Little Sullivan award, which honors the state's top amateur athlete.

Running Times did a feature on three young track athletes with hopes of making the Olympic team, including Butler, former University of Texas runner Todd Williams and former Ohio State runner Mark Croghan.

"All are in their early 20's, and they're the brightest stars in a new generation of American distance men who stand to fare better than any crop of U.S. post-college runners in years," the article says.

Butler's story focuses on his determination.

It tells of when he fell on the ice during a winter training run and broke his jaw. It had to be wired shut, and he was put on a liquid diet, which occasionally made him nauseous during training runs.

"We were concerned that if he was out alone on a long training run, he might get sick to his stomach, need to vomit and end up choking to death because his jaw was wired shut," the magazine quotes Butler's coach, Tom Raunig.

But Butler found a way to solve the problem.

"I got a pair of wire cutters and carried them with me on my training runs," he said. "I never needed them, thank goodness, but there were a couple of times when I thought I might."

A second photo inside the magazine shows Butler with a pair of wire cutters.

Intramurals



Howard Skaggs/INTRAMURALS

Chris Coleman leads Brett Dearing during the biking portion of the ASMSU Intramural biathlon.

Dearing wins biathlon title

Brett Dearing won the ASMSU Intramural biathlon that was held Monday night finishing with a total time of 40:42. Taking the lead during the biking portion of the race, Brett's 23:46 time for the 10 mile ride was a full 21 minutes ahead of second place finisher Aarron Lenz, who biked in 25:58. A 2.5 mile run concluded the race and although Brett's 16:56 time was slightly slower than Aarron, the bike leg assured him the win. Aarron's running time was 16:45 for a total time of 42:43.

Ian Mackenzie boasted the fastest biking time in the race with 23:32. Teaming with Bruce LaMeres, who ran in 14:44, they took first place honors in the team division and clinched first place fraternity points for the Sigma Chi's. Second place went to Chris Coleman and Luis Visoso. Chris biked in 23:43 and Luis ran in 15:33; their total time was 39:07.

Second place in the fraternity division went to the Lambda Chi's.

MSU suffers a blow with Foster fight

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

You didn't need a scorecard to see who was taking the worst beating last night in Montana State's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

What was billed as "The Comeback of the Kid" turned into the "Fallout for MSU" as nearly 2,000 of the 3,000 ticket holders for the Todd Foster/Jeff Mayweather fight card failed to show up.

The absence was understandable after it was announced Wednesday that Foster had contracted a bacterial infection that left him to weak to fight.

The Great Falls native said that he began to fell ill on Monday during his flight into Bozeman from Denver, but by Tuesday still planned to go ahead with the bout.

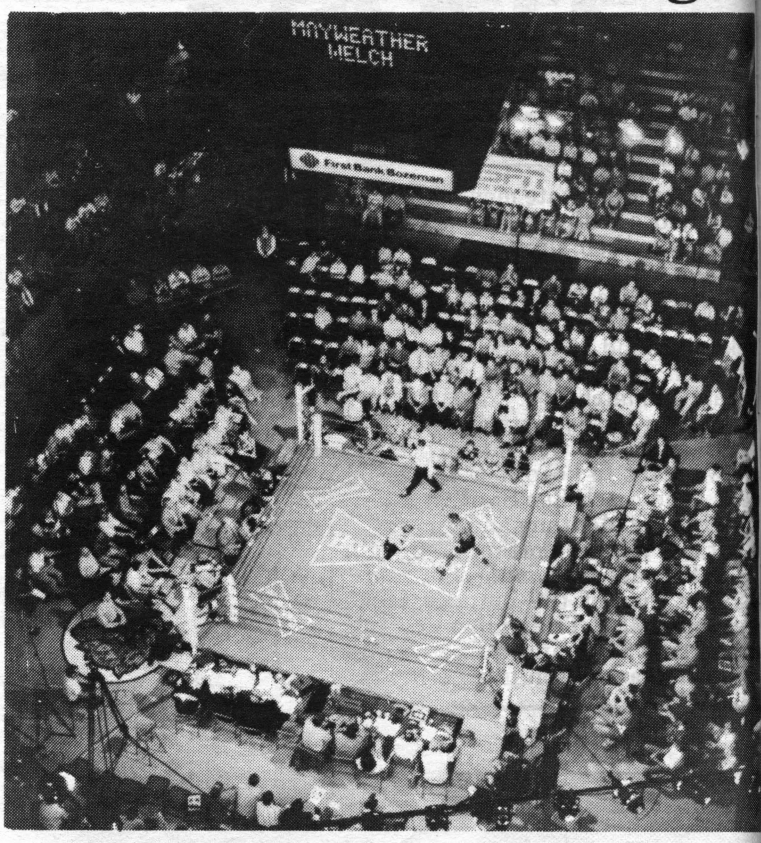
On Wednesday Foster decided to throw in the towel.

According to Dr. Thomas Hildner of Bozeman, who served as ring physician for last night's ESPN televised boxing event, Foster's Lymph Nodes were swollen and his white-blood cell count was higher than normal.

Foster said that in addition to a sore throat, he had pain in his ear and could not move his neck or head.

Hildner had cautioned against fighting with the illness because the infection would effect stamina and strength, but the final decision to fight or not was left up to Foster and the people at Top Rank Inc.

Foster is coming off the first loss of his 22-1 professional career against Jimmy Paul in Atlantic City, New Jersey in February. The Mayweather fight was going to be his first time back in the ring and his chance to show that the first loss was a fluke.



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

A crowd of close to 1,000 dedicated fight fans attended the ESPN televised event Thursday night in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

"It's a tough thing to happen to you," foster said. "I've trained five hard weeks for this fight. It's just a real downer for me right now."

According to MSU Athletic Director Doug Fullerton the sparse turnout Thursday night was a defiant disappointment. He pointed out that while the school will not make the money it had hoped to on the fight, the people at Top Rank Inc. were being "more than fair," in renegotiating the deal.

"When we first heard that we lost Todd they renegotiated with the idea that, 'Hey, lets take a look at the crowd and see where you guys are," Fullerton said Thursday night. "(Top Rank Inc.) likes Montana State and want to come back and they don't want to put us in a bad situation."

As for a rematch in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse? Foster will have the opportunity to fight the Mayweather, who went on to beat Rowdy Welch in a 10-round unanimous decision, later this summer, but MSU will pass up on the chance to host the bout.

Fullerton said that with students on vacation, the event would not be profitable for the University. He added it is possible another fight card can be arranged for sometime in the fall.

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Cat Tracks

Bobcat men looking for sixth win over Griz

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State men's track team is looking to add a little history to the record book tomorrow in their annual dual with Montana in Missoula's Dornblaser stadium.

The Grizzlies have proved to be the dominating force in the history of the meet, which goes back to around 1910. But in recent years the Bobcats have been the leader, winning eight of the last 11 match-ups. Tomorrow MSU will be shooting for its sixth straight win.

"As a program we've turned historical tides and we want to keep it that way," said MSU men's head coach Rob Stark. "We consider the University of Montana and the Big Sky meet to be our two most important meets of the year."

The Bobcats are coming off one of their strongest victories of the outdoor season in last weekend's MSU Triangular where they dominated Idaho State and Weber State in scoring.

Junior Mark Olson is expected to be the big point contributor for MSU again this weekend. Olson was a double winner at the MSU Triangular, dominating the shot put and discus competition.

Senior Steve Miller will be the man to beat in the jumps. Miller is ranked first in the Big Sky Conference in the triple jump at 49-3 and sixth in the league in the long jump with a mark of 24-4.75.

The one sore spot for the Bobcats in Missoula will be the absence of junior Jamison Banna. Banna has qualified for the Big Sky meet in the 110 meter hurdles, the 400 meter hurdles, the 400 meters and the long jump, but suffered an ankle injury before last week's meet and will miss the Grizzliy meet.

"Fortunately we have a good lead. We won't win by as much (without Banna) but we still should win without him," said Stark. "Normally if you lose a guy who's qualified in four events in a dual meet you're pretty much out of it. But we have the depth and the people to cover it, so we should be fine."

Other top competitors for MSU are senior Mike Andriolo in the 110 meter hurdles, sophomore Brian Plunkett in the pole vault, and freshman Richard Brown, who is currently ranked fourth in the league in the 5,000 meter.

"Widmer" — from page 13

Widmer is still waiting for later this summer to begin contract negotiations with the Giants, but he has already signed to appear on football cards. Classics, Star Picks and Courtside will all include Corey Widmer rookie cards in their upcoming series. One of the rookie series will feature a shot of Widmer having his helmet ripped off by an offensive lineman during a game against Colorado State.

But Widmer isn't letting his new star status make his head to big for his helmet. Instead of new cars and fancy clothes, he is already talking whole life term insurance policies, real estate investments and retirement funds.

Growing up in Bozeman and playing for a small college like Montana State gave Widmer the kind of mental attitude that he thinks it takes to be successful in the pro ranks.

"I've already noticed where some guys take things for granted," said Widmer. "Coming from a smaller school all of a sudden it's right in your grasp and you've really worked for it all. At high school and college you were taught to work for everything that you got and I'm thankful for that."

Right now, Widmer is focussing his goals on making an impression in the pre-season games and surviving the Giants' first player cut.

"I'll just start out with having a good camp in June, work out really hard and keep the concentration," he said. "I guess the goal is just to make the final cut, make the team and finally put that jersey on for real."

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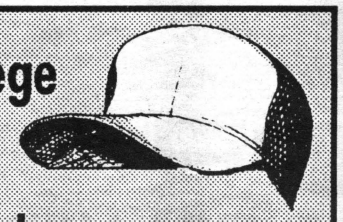
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Surviving finals week

by Stacey Hewitt
assistant news editor

and Ed Hodukavich
staff writer

The clock on the desk says 6 a.m. and you have a final in two hours that you're not ready for. You can barely hold your head up, and coffee can't save you now. Not only did you end up getting the hardest chemistry professor in the department, who seems to hold a personal vendetta against you, but you have a C- in the class. If you don't pass the final, it will delay your graduation four months. You start dreaming about quitting college, buying a Harley Davidson, and roaring off across the countryside. Everything seems bleak and hopeless.

Sound familiar? Perhaps your situation isn't as bad as that or maybe it's worse. But take heart. There is no reason to quit college and work at McDonalds the rest of your life. Finals week has been survived by many in the past, and it can be survived by you. By learning how to relax and control the stress and physical symptoms many experience, you can make the ordeal of finals week go much more smoothly.

Everyone gets stressed out, but finals week is the worst for many students. Some go as far as to experience an accelerated heart rate, shortness of breath, sweating, dizziness, nausea, and hot flashes, in addition to insomnia, irritability, and difficulty concentrating.

Joe Raatz, a senior in accounting, is studying sixteen to eighteen hours a day for his CPA exam, and has been having difficulty sleeping.

"I've been dreaming about what I study and that's not much fun. It's not exactly what you call relaxation. I don't know if the sun's out. I don't know what the weather's like," he lamented.

Freshman seem to be the number one victims of finals week trauma.

"I think we see more freshman that haven't quite figured out yet what you need to do to handle it, or aren't used to budgeting their time," said Sue Erickson, a registered nurse at the Swingle Student Health Center. In addition, many are dealing with the stress of living away from home for the first time.

An important thing to keep in mind is budgeting your time. Most people procrastinate, but starting to study plenty of time before the test will keep you from ripping your hair out later. It is also important to keep up your regular schedule of sleep and exercise.

"Burning the midnight oil" with bag after bag of Doritoes won't do much for your figure, brain, or attitude. Eating good meals (Even if it means the food service) will help you go farther in the end.

After the torture is over, you can say goodbye to M.S.U., (some of you forever) and take off on your Harley Davidson, mountain bike or vehicle and not have to worry about finals until next year.

Private dollars can help offset this fall's tuition increase

The tuition increase recently approved by the Montana Board of Regents will raise resident tuition 13 percent and non-resident tuition 43 percent. This works out to be an average increase of $210.00 per year for Montanans and $1410.00 per year for out of state students. If you are already mortgaged to the hilt or could not possibly work any more hours during the school year, private sector financial aid sources may provide the resources you need to offset this Fall's tuition increase.

A recent survey by the American Legion Education and Scholarship Program revealed that there is over $4 billion in private sector financial aid available in the U.S. each year and, last year, approximately $150 million of this money went unused. It is also important to realize that, unlike government programs, many private awards are merit based rather than need based.

How do you find out if you qualify for a piece of this financial aid pie? Start at the financial aid office. Make it a point to check the bulletin board every week. Read the scholarship announcements carefully for qualifications, deadlines, and type of award. If you meet the criteria for an award, APPLY FOR IT.

Visit the school and public libraries. There are several references out such as "The College Blue Book" (published by McMillan) and "Free Money for College" (by Laurie Blum) that list a number of scholarships and awards. While you are visiting the library, skim through the local and regional newspapers. Announcements for local corporate and community organization scholarships are usually published in the papers.

A number of financial aid matching services have started over the last several years and some of them can provide valuable information regarding private sector financial aid. For a fee, those services use computers to match your talents and interests with available scholarships. It is then up to you to apply for, and win the scholarships.

If you are thinking about using a financial aid matching service, there are a few things you should investigate: be sure that the financial aid sources are from the private sector rather than common government and school sponsored programs, determine if the service has access to a nation-wide database, see if the majority of awards are scholarships and grants rather than private loans and employment, and, most importantly, check to see if that service includes a guarantee. Shy away from the companies that can't or don't guarantee their work.

Once you have found awards for which you qualify, arrange them by deadlines and begin the application process. Applying for scholarships involves some work. The main reason students fail to get aid is that they miss deadlines or they get lazy. The money is out there, but you have to work for it.

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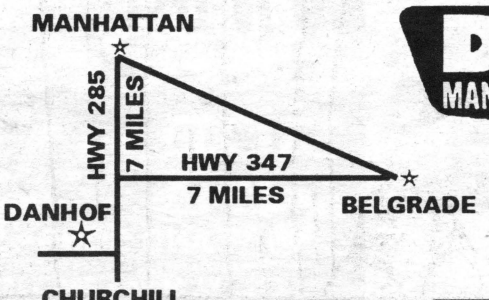
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We manage the **largest private sector financial aid database** in the nation and unlike many of our competitors, **our service is guaranteed**.

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Stevensville, MT 5987
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COLOMBO'S PIZZA & PASTA

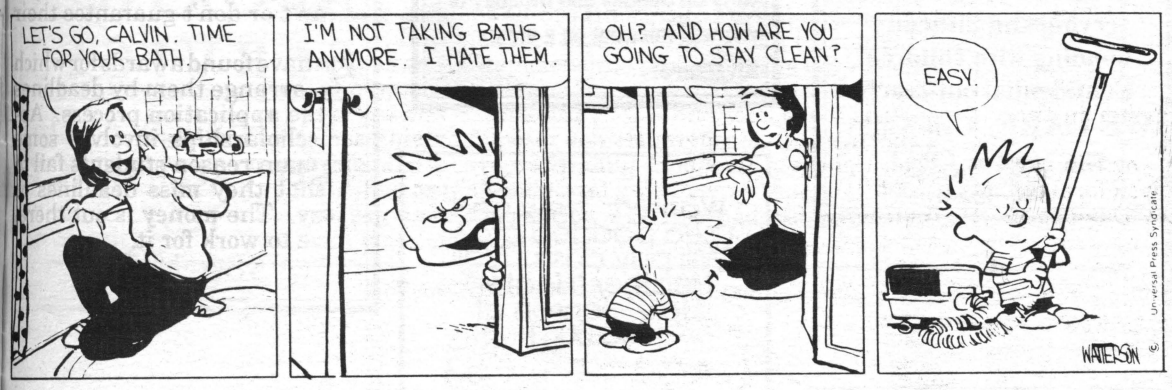
Now Serving Great Pasta too!

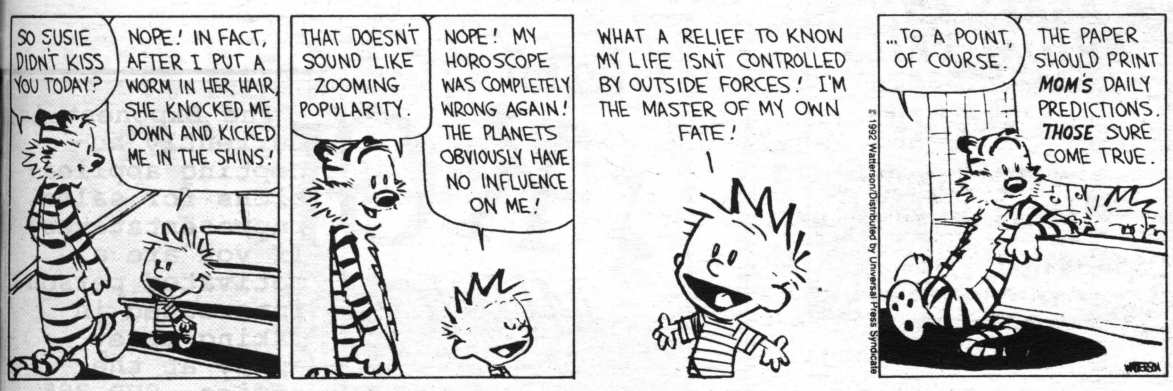
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$1.00 Off Jumbo
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Expires 5/15/92 Not good with any other offer.
587-5544 10th & College One coupon per pizza please.
Coupon valid only if mentioned when ordering

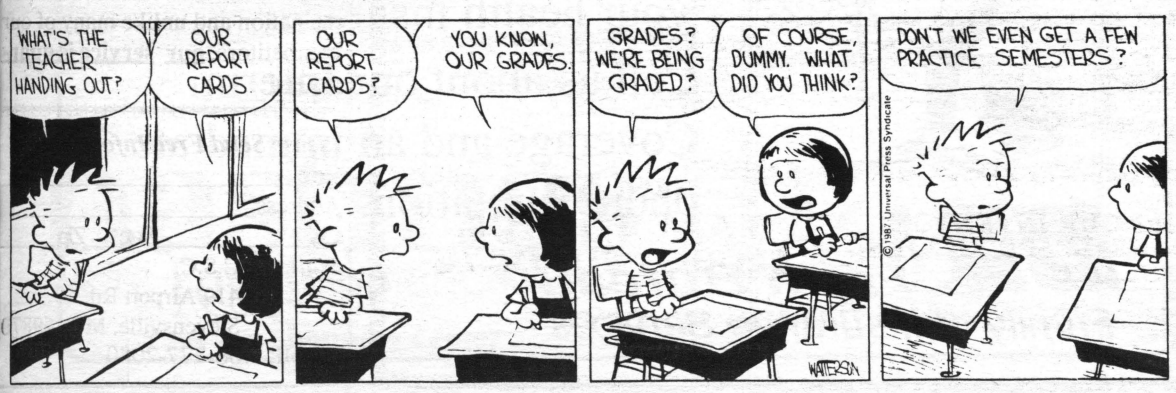
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



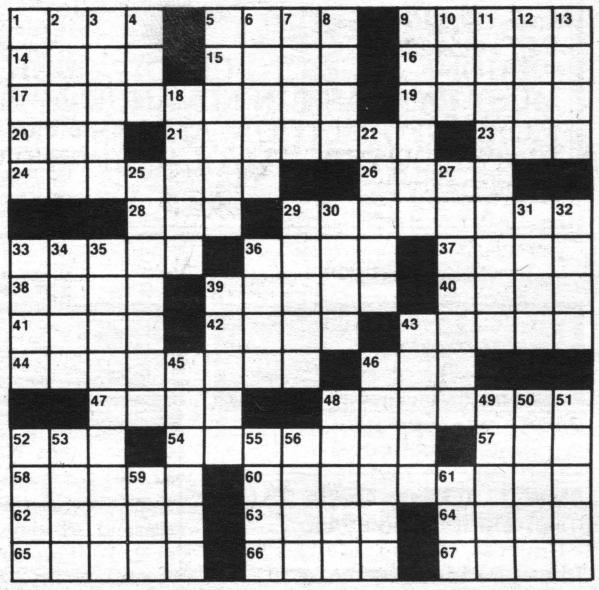






ACROSS
1 Norse god
5 Rocky peak
9 City near Atlanta
14 Ponselle or Bonheur
15 Funny Jay
16 Hole —
17 Satan
19 Events for shoppers
20 One — million
21 Buys stocks e.g.
23 Old lang.
24 Outdoor area for socials
26 Fury
28 Biblical ending
29 Varieties of speech
33 Fountain drinks
36 Gator's kin
37 ERA e.g.
38 Pitcher Hershiser
39 Express gratitude
40 Forum wear
41 "Gift of the —"
42 Chops down
43 Quite fat
44 Reproves harshly
46 Sedan
47 Headliner
48 Infielder
52 Crony
54 Areas
57 Work by Keats
58 Nautical call
60 Baseball
62 Bind again
63 Jason's ship
64 Angered
65 Inclination
66 Youthful suffix
67 Uncanny

DOWN
1 Distinguishing feature
2 Singer Lena
3 Acting award
4 Stadium cheer
5 Settle conclusively
6 Actor Christopher
7 — Boleyn
8 Deities
9 Prayer book
10 TV actress Alicia
11 Tax or garbage end
12 Draft status
13 Cozy home
18 Decrees
22 Train rail
25 Follower of pragmatism
27 Hand motion
29 Sketches
30 Charged particles
31 License and dog
32 Remain
33 Search carefully
34 Verbal
35 Pass laws
36 Mrs. Bono once
39 "— you go again"
43 Outdated
45 Took a sip
46 Johnny or Kit
48 Pianist-comic Victor
49 Watered silk
50 Poisonous snake
51 Indigent
52 Role
53 State firmly
55 Conversation
56 Ripped
59 Moral lapse
61 Hasten

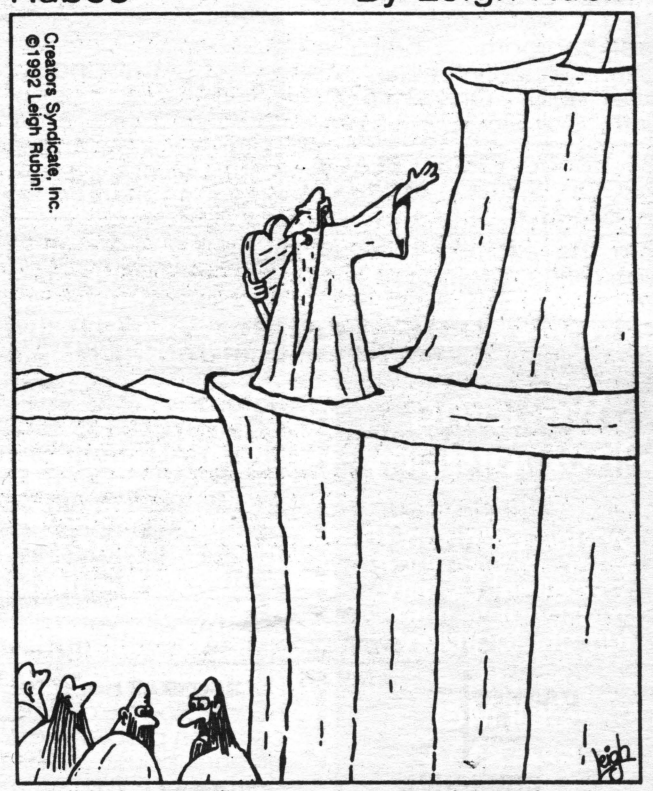


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Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"With the way that guy's been ranting and raving, you'd think those Ten Commandments were carved in stone!"

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

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STUDENTS: VALID I.D. REQUIRED!!

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Kayak classes start May 13 **Sportscove** 585-9926

BMW 71 Classic Cycle 25,000 miles perfect 585-9485

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Weddings, dances, parties - Call D.J. Chad Alan. 587-6137

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We teach climbing, kayaking & scuba diving **Sportscove** 585-9926

Fantastic Main Street Corner Sunny Apartment Completely Remodeled $485 + utilities 1 year lease. For 1 or 2 people. Available Now call Shannon @ 721-7368

FOR SALE: TOSHIBA laptop with printer Steve 585-9926

SSummer Sublease Needed June 1 - September 1. One Great Bedroom. Complete Kitchen. Laundry facilities. All Utilities paid. Only $145.00/ month. Call 586-3172 8-5 pm.

1987 Honda CRXSI BLACK SUNROOF STEREO $6495.00/ offer 586-2106

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by Tina Brennan 10 years experience, excellent quality, reasonable rates, fun photographer.
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Help Wanted

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full–time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C 418

Part-time master control position available. Pick up applications M-F at 1128 E. Main KCTZ TV-7. No phone calls please.

Attention Job Hunters!!
The Southwestern Company has 5 positions open in our summer sales and business management program. Average student makes over $5,300 their first summer, and can apply for college credit. Call for an interview 586-9706

Summer Post Representative
Job for student attending summer semester, 4 hours a week call Jill 1-800-238-0690

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Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full–time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C 418

Announcements

LOST: POCKET CALCULATOR IN SOUTH ENTRANCE OF S.U.B. - MAY 5 $5 REWARD - 587-3056

WOMEN ARE: COURAGEOUS, AGGRESSIVE , STRONG, LOGICAL, INTELLIGENT, CONSTRUCTIVE, CREATIVE AND INDEPENDENT HUMAN BEINGS.

Saturday 7:30 PM CAT'S COMEDYCLUB IS BACK WITH RICH HALL from SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE. DONT MISS THIS SHOW. TICKETS ARE $3.00 Students $5.00 non-students BE THERE EARLY TO GET A GOOD SEAT!

SC - I'm with you all the way! HM

Healing and Hope for aching hearts following abortion. Some common problems are drug & alcohol abuse. Confidential outreach. WE CARE. Call KATHY, 586-1052, or ERLI, 586-4434.

RICH HALL LIVE SATURDAY AT 7:30 in the SUB Ballrooms. Take a study break and see the last CATS Comedy Club of the year.

Healing and Hope
for aching hearts following abortion. Some common problems are frequent crying and difficulty bonding with children. Confidential out-reach. WE CARE. Call Kathy, 586-1052 or ERLI, 586-4434.

ABBEY ANN BRIDAL VEILS
Customed designed veils at a reasonable price.
Call Lynn at 587-8975



Brian says good-by to all his cool buds in Colter Hall and beyond. Especially the Spring Break crew. (You know who you are!) "It's been real and it's been fun!" We'll see ya down the road. Be at the party on Sunday and Monday or you will miss out on a great adventure!

Wanted: New and used padded bra's. Will pay cash. Call Heather "Heater" "Jazz" Jenson at 585-3041

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
40 E. MAIN 586-9444
(Above Western Drug)
PREGNANCY PROBLEM CENTER

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We offer short-term coverage at reasonable rates! Don't let your health insurance lapse. Call us about our Interim Coverage and an immediate phone quotation. .

Farm Bureau
Family of Insurance Services
587-5591

MSU CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

4-28-92: Theft of bicycle from the Gatton soccer field.
Report of solicitors in Family Housing. On suspect was located and advised of the "no soliciting" policy.
4-29-92: Student reports that a hubcap was stolen from his vehicle while parked in the Langford lot.
Theft of a wallet from Leon Johnson Hall.
Report of a stolen bicycle from the rack by the Strand Union.
Report of solicitors in Family Housing. Suspects were gone when officers arrived.
4-30-92: Student reports theft of a CD player, radar detector and a ski rack from his vehicle while it was parked in the S. Hedges lot.
Report of vandalism at Culbertson Hall. An unknown suspect threw a battery through a window.
Vandalism to a vehicle parked in the S. 12th St. lot. The rear window was damaged when someone attempted to gain access to the vehicle.
5-1-92: Report of a disorderly male at the SOB Barn. Suspect was asked to leave the area.
Student reports that his dorm room was trashed while he was gone.
5-2-92: Report of a cooking fire at residence on Fox St. Bozeman Fire Dept. responded and extinguished the fire.
Student reports theft of a backpack, calculator and textbook from the Johnstone dining hall.
Theft of stereo speakers from a vehicle parked in the Linfield lot.
Vandalism to a vehicle parked in the S. Fieldhouse lot. A window was kicked out of the vehicle.
5-3-92: Report of vandalism at Hapner Hall. A window was broken by a golf ball.
Report of stolen property from a booth at BACC II. Property was recovered.
Student reports that a tail light was broken out of his vehicle while parked in the S. Hedges lot.
5-4-92: Personnel at Roskie Hall report that several doors were damaged when someone attempted to pry them open.
Theft of bicycle from outside Hamilton Hall.
Report of a motor vehicle/bicycle accident on S. 11th street. Person on bicycle was struck by a vehicle. He was transported to Bozeman Deaconess Hospital and treated for head injuries.
Student reports theft of a rifle from his vehicle while parked in the Greenhouse lot.
Report of attempted theft of a book from Renne Library.

During this week officers investigated 5 motor vehicle accidents, 3 suspicious activity complaints, 9 noise complaints and 1 careless driving complaint. Officers also responded to 4 fire alarms that were malicious or malfunctions.
If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact MSU Safety & Security at 994-2121.

Kappa Delta Pi inducts new members

Eleven students were granted full membership in the Montana State University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international education honor society. Membership is based on high academic achievement and a commitment to teaching as a career.

The 1992 inductees are Kristi Border, Belgrade; Lee-Anne Broom, Sheridan, WY; Sloan Byers, Great Falls; Holly Hickman, Rae Lilly, Jill Mundy, Jeanette Stager, Lynn Sweeny, Bozeman; Amy Brunnhoelzl Musick, Palmer, AK; Valerie Yoskitake, Honolulu, HI; Linda Zupan, Downingtown, PA.

Pre-med scholarships awarded

Gregory Kennedy of Shelby and Esther White of Bozeman are the 1992 recipients of the Watling Pre-Medical Scholarship. The award recognizes outstanding scholarly achievement by a senior pre-medical student at MSU. It was presented during the annual banquet of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical scholastic honor society.

The recipients will graduate May 16 in biomedical sciences. Kennedy will attend Creighton University School of Medicine in the

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FOLKS!
TOM SELLECK DON AMECHE
Mon-Fri 7:10, 9:20
Sat-Sun at 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
PG-13
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SYLVESTER STALLONE ESTELLE GETTY
First she cleaned up his apartment. Now, she's cleaning up the streets.
Mon-Fri 9:30 Sat-Sun 3:00,5:00 9:30
THE CLASSIC TALE OF LOVE AND ADULTERY IS NOW THE MOTION PICTURE EVENT OF THE SEASON.
"TRIUMPHANT!" —Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE Magazine
ISABELLE HUPPERT
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Benefit For Alliance Francois
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"Devastatingly funny." Joe Pesci and Marisa Tomei are truly brilliant together." - Paul Wunder, WBAI RADIO
"Hilarious... A crowd pleasing comedy. 'MY COUSIN VINNY' wins the day." - Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY
MY COUSIN VINNY R
A COMEDY OF TRIAL AND ERROR
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A NEW CHALLENGE.
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Sat-Sun 2:45, 4:45 7:00, 9:00
THE CUTTING EDGE PG
Mon-Fri 7:00 9:00
Held Over! Sat-Sun at 2:30, 7:10
CHARLES GRODIN In Beethoven
Mon-Fri at 7:10 PG

Sat-Sun at 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15
THUNDERHEART
Modern Mystery In An Ancient Land
Mon-Fri 7:00, 9:15 R
ELLEN 17 WEST MAIN • 586-6044
CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 S. 11th AVE. • 587-1027
Mon-Fri at 9:15 Sat-Sun at 4:15, 9:15
WILLEM DAFOE
WHITE SANDS R

Coming May 15th LETHAL WEAPON 3
Movie Showtimes for Fri., May 8 thru Thur., May 14

SHE'S back better than ever and on SALE!
Elektra
TRACY CHAPMAN
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FEATURES BANG, BANG, BANG DREAMING ON A WORLD
Tracy Chapman's first two albums proved that hers is music you can believe in. "Matters of the Heart" captures ten new Chapman songs in subtle arrangements that bring out the immediacy of her folk-rock melodies and literate, lyrical compassion.
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Karen Sexton
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Lectures
Julie Holland
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Sam Fleming
Tech Services

Congratulations and good luck for next year!
Chris

ASMSU
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

ARE YOU STUCK?

Are you stuck in Bozeman this summer with nothing to do? Well, Northern Lights has plenty of fun and exciting events lined up just for you. And best of all, most of them are free! Check it out:

Canoe Demo Days - Every Saturday. Visit us at the East Gallatin Recreation Area and test paddle boats from Mad River, Dagger, Old Town and others.

You Can Canoe Day - Friday, May 15. Join the experts from Mad River and our boating staff at the East Gallatin Recreation Area and try some of the 15 models of canoes on display.

Madison River Clean-Up - Sunday, May 17. Do something for the environment and have fun at the same time. A $5.00 registration fee gets you a T-shirt, barbecue and more!

Climbing Clinic #2 - Saturday, May 30. Our first clinic this year was a huge success. Come "learn the ropes" and discover how fun it is to hang your bum out over the void.

Rollerblade Demo Day - Sunday, May 31. The pro's from Rollerblade will be in our parking lot with a van full of skates and fun. If nothing else, it's great to watch these dudes skate!

Camping Demo Days - May 29,30. Sales reps from all the hot companies will be here with special deals and interesting presentations. Food authority Laura Ryan will whip up some tasty freeze dried treats for all to enjoy. Plus, a floating tent!

Whale Watching in Baja - Friday, June 12. A multi-media presentation of whale watching in the San Ignacio Lagoon.

Horsepacking in China's Autonomous Regions - Friday, July 10. This slide show will present the beauty of Tibet, Mongolia, Xinjiang, and Manchuria like you've never seen before. This is China's Wild West seen from the back of a horse.

Crazy Days - July 24,25. Bozeman gets goofy and Northern Lights joins in. Every department has sale prices too good to miss.

Kiss off Summer Sale - September. This is the Big One. Watch for details.

Northern Lights Trading Co.

1716 West Babcock • Bozeman Mon-Thur 9-8 • Fri 9-9 • Sat 9-6 • Sun10-5 586-2225

GOOD LUCK DURING FINALS WEEK

2607 W. Main town pump 586-8017

24 HOUR FOOD STORE

Play our Keno Machine $800.00 JACKPOT WIN WIN WIN WIN

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Beer Specials:

Suitcase Extravaganza

Keystone, Old Mil or Busch
SUITCASES 24 pk cans

$8.99





Cold Keg Headquarters
Now featuring a full line of microbrews and imported beers

Coors Party Ball
5 gal. Sale $19.99



chili • chicken • jojos • burritos • cole slaw • hamburgers • potato salad • hot & cold sandwiches

DELI SPECIALS
complete hot & cold deli

Small sandwich	89¢
7 hot wings	.99¢
Any size fountain pop	.69¢

SPECIALS

Old Mil 16 gal keg	39.75
All wine coolers 4pk	3.99
7 pk chocolate zingers END 5/12	1.19
6 pk chocolate cupcakes END 5/12	1.19
Asst. 2oz Frito Lay Products	2/$1

ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH MAY 17



Coke products
reg. or diet coke, 7-up, Dr Pepper, Mellow Yellow, Sunkist
6 pk cans
$2.39



Pepsi Products
reg. & diet, Squirt, etc.
16 oz bottles
59¢



All Miller & Bud
12 PK cans only
$7.99

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!