

The

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ASMSU

EXPONENT

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Sweet treats



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Senior Teresa Rylands (left) and sophomore Hallie Duncel work hard at the Sweet Shop selling tempting goodies to students in need of a 'sugar boost'. This weekend not only brings an end to the month, but gives us the sweetest day of the year. Happy Halloween!

Quayle visits Bozeman High

by John Pettit
Exponent staff writer

Vice President Dan Quayle made a short stop at Bozeman High School yesterday. The vice president addressed many issues pertinent to residents of Montana.

Quayle had reason to smile when poll results were read to the cheering group of high school and college students and local residents. Recent polls have placed Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush within approximately two points.

Quayle, clad in a Bozeman Hawks jacket, rallied the sign-waving crowd with attacks on the liberal, greedy Congress and asked them to remember the last time the United States had a Democratic-controlled Congress and a Democratic president in office concurrently.

"We had interest rates at 21 percent...you had inflation at 15 percent," Quayle said. He also noted such difficulties faced by farmers as the grain embargoes of the '70s.

Quayle restated familiar Republican themes. One of those themes was that George Bush "will stand up to this liberal, greedy Congress" in order to keep interest rates low and keep inflation down, according to Quayle.

Quayle stressed economic growth and health. Citing economic figures for the third fiscal quarter, Quayle said the economy has grown 2.7 percent.

"We're out of the recession and into a recovery," he said to the audience chanting "Four more years!"

Quayle continued to characterize Democratic candidate Bill Clinton as the candidate who "will raise taxes and put this country right back into a recession."

"We're the ones who have the agenda that will create jobs by holding the line on taxes, by empowering people, by having less regulation," he said.

The vice president addressed primary and secondary education, saying "we are on the side of teachers, we are on the side of the parent, and we believe that parents should have the right to choose where their kids go to school."

Quayle made several appeals to farmers, asserting that Republicans would help the farmer

by providing 100 percent health care insurance coverage. Opening up international markets for U.S. produce and keeping interest rates and the inheritance tax low so that farmers could pass family farms on to their children are also a part of the Bush/Quayle plan.

"If that inheritance tax proposal reaches George Bush's desk, he'll veto it and send it right back," Quayle said.

Quayle continued by pushing for term limitations for the congress, since there are term limits for presidents. He noted that comments that two terms of President Reagan were too much should also prove applicable to congress members.

He rallied the crowd with rhetoric about the moral character of presidential candidates: "The media doesn't like me to say this, but let me tell you something. Character is an issue in this campaign."

"The American people want a president they can trust," he said. Quayle asked the audience to which of the candidates they would trust their families and their children.

Quayle appealed to any Ross Perot supporters in the audience "not to waste their vote," and to come over to the Republican side, because "Ross Perot is not going to be elected president."

The vice president wrapped up the rally by characterizing George Bush as a businessman like Perot who could address the problems of the deficit and the debt.

"George Bush has the answer and that is a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and a line-item veto," Quayle said.

Quayle could not resist a note of media-bashing: "Do you think the media ought to decide who the next president is going to be? Do you think the media has been fair to George Bush? or Dan Quayle?"

A festive group of flag-waving rally-goers were entertained by Bozeman High School's band and choir while they waved signs reading "Ditto-head for Dan" and "You're right on Dan...Murphy is a tramp!" in addition to the traditional "Bush/Quayle" signs.

Those in attendance at the rally were not uniformly Bush/Quayle supporters.

A fairly vocal crowd of students waving Clinton/Gore signs made their presence felt, and drew some attention from those on the floor.

Buttons, signs and shirts supporting candidates Ross Perot and Bo Gritz were also noticeable at the rally.

Practice makes perfect



James Hutchens/Exponent

Dave Nash, a junior in Geo-hydrology, practices music and drill for the Spirit of the West, MSU's own marching band. The band came away from the Cat/Griz game with their own sense of victory, and will be equally impressive for their last performance this Saturday at the Bobcat/Boise state game.

News from ASMSU

by Jodie Farmer
ASMSU president

Dear Students,

On Wed., Nov. 4, students at MSU will be asked to vote in the biannual ASMSU elections. There will be 10 Senate seats and a very important fee proposal on the ballot.

The Senators that you elect will be responsible for carrying you through an exceptionally intensive legislative session, as well as through our own budgeting process. During this process your activity fee, \$42 per semester, will be allocated among our various 27 committees ranging from Intramurals and Day Care to the Exponent and Tutorial Services. The Senate will be working on other issues which affect you as well. These may include parking, grading systems, class registration, library capabilities, and any number of other things. I cannot impress upon you enough how important it is to get involved with voting. It is imperative that you choose people you *trust* to make the decisions that are best for our university. We as representatives will be making decisions on your behalf (since you may not have the time or the interest in the decision making process itself).

The Strand Union is unquestionably the living room of our institution. At any given time it is crowded with students studying, eating and visiting. The facilities are clean and well-operated and over 300 students are employed throughout the building. Maintained with student money, the SUB has tripled in size and its operating costs have quadrupled since 1954 when the current SUB fee went into effect. At \$27 per year per student, SUB Administration has managed to keep things running smoothly at cost much less than at the University of Montana, where students pay \$120 per year.

However, we have exhausted our reserve and there is a great deal of repair and maintenance which must be taken care of. It is not by choice that the SUB Board has decided to come forward to you with a fee increase proposal equal to \$10 per semester, or that the ASMSU Senate has wholeheartedly endorsed the plan. Unfortunately, we are in a situation in which roof repairs

are necessary, heating and cooling systems need maintenance and our capacity to handle any type of major emergency is almost none.

I realize that I have lost objectivity in this matter. Please believe that I would never endorse any fee proposal that I did not feel necessary and important. Imagine if you will, that our ballrooms are boarded up, the bathrooms are covered with garbage and graffiti, and the ASK-US desk is charging a quarter to page your study partner. Certainly this is an exaggeration, but it is scary. Almost assuredly, if this fee does not pass, hours will be shortened, students will lose employment opportunities and free services will be curtailed.

MSU would not be the same without the SUB. Let's keep it going. Of all the fees that you pay this money, along with your activity fee, goes directly back to you. You actually get some bang for the buck. A lot of you probably spend \$20 a the bar in a weekend. Why not invest a weekend into the SUB? Enough of that, I apologize for being so one-sided.

Naturally, the down side of all this is that, once again, students are being asked to toe the line. Twenty dollars certainly is not inconsequential to many of us. The thing is, there will never be a good time to ask for this increase. The state, and other states for that matter, has never funded student buildings. We've already taken all other actions to raise revenue. On Nov. 4 vote the way your conscience tells you - but be educated.

If you would like building tours to see the questionable facilities, stop by the ASK-US Desk before next Wednesday. Also, take a few minutes, if you can, to view the film being shown throughout the SUB.

As long as we're beating this election thing, death, I may as well impress upon you once more the importance of voting in next Tuesday's general election. We are at a critical point. Rather than accepting our infamy for having the lowest percentage of voters among various groups, let's make college students a credible responsible population. We can be as influential as we want to be.

Thanks for your time and, again, let me know if you have any questions or comments about anything at all.

Sincerely,
Jodie Farmer
ASMSU President

Regents define cocktail weinies

by Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

A crowd of local residents and University of Montana students attended last week's Board of Regents meeting in Missoula to comment on the board's proposal to downsize university enrollments in Montana.

The regents have proposed the cuts as a way to maintain the state's "commitment to quality" in higher education. In a plan approved earlier this fall, Montana State would lose just under 1,000 students and UM would drop by 2,345 students.

Most of those who spoke at the Missoula meeting argued against the proposal, citing a number of reasons including economic community benefits from the student population to the advisability of restricting education to state residents.

One person asked how six old, professional

white men could possibly represent the interests of the culturally, socially, and demographically diverse university population.

One regent replied that, at least as a result of the drastic downsizing proposal - which the Board has vowed is merely a worst-case scenario - people have become involved in the process.

Montana's commissioner of higher education, John Hutchinson, was not present at the meeting. Despite his absence, however, the board decided to stiffen residency requirements.

Under the new requirements, students must take less than six credits to gain the one year necessary to establish residency. A full-time student could, under these rules, live in Montana constantly for four years and still not gain residency. The one exception to this rule is for graduate students. A special graduate student scholarship was initiated for them. In the case of many graduate students, tuition is waived and they work as teaching assistants.

On the lighter side, the regents chuckled as they worked on the definition of "light" refreshments to be served at faculty and staff university

gatherings. The board determined, for example, that cocktail sausages do fit in light refreshment category.

The most active group at the meeting was the Montana Associated Students (MAS), of which ASMSU President Jodie Farmer is president. MAS had prepared in early October a list of suggestions to improve the board of regents and the Montana university system in general.

MAS's report included suggestions that the governor, being an ex-officio member of the board of regents, attend meetings of the board. In addition, the commissioner of higher education was urged by MAS to attend State Board of Education meetings. These suggestions and others like it were aimed at making the students, the regents and the Montana State Legislature all communicate better with each other in order to better solve the problems of the university system.

MAS also criticized the regents' policy of breaking themselves into several subcommittees when they only have seven members. It was suggested that new committees with direct lines

of responsibility be formed for specific groups of institutions, such as vo-techs, community colleges, and university units.

MAS requested that the regents increase their interaction with campuses, offering to host them when they arrived. This would have the effect of getting the Regents back in touch with the students they serve, the report said.

"Visits (would) include residence life, fire service, student government, student union buildings, and class attendances," the report said.

In addition, MAS suggested at a press conference that the students should be the ones to select the student regent rather than the governor. Farmer noted that it was UM student Travis Belcher who voted to break the 3-3 tie and approve the downsizing proposal.

Farmer said that the way MSU, UM, and other student presidents came together to craft the report could be emulated by the state legislature and the board of regents.

"The legislature needs to put aside its differences with the Board of Regents and vice versa," she said. "We'll all be better for it."

ASMSU Exponent

Letters Policy

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

- Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disk.
- Letters must be addressed to the editor.
- Letters must be limited to 300 words.
- Letters must contain the following information about the author(s):
 - Name(s)
 - Address(one)
 - Phone(s)
 - Major(s)
 - Year in school (both).
- Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.
- Author(s) must procure a valid staff/student I.D. upon submittal of letters.
- Letters must be presented by the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 305, Strand Union.
- Deadlines for Tuesday are Friday at 5 p.m., vice-versa.

NOTE:

No letters mailed will be printed UNLESS:

- They are endorsing a candidate for public office;
- They are approved by the editor.

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

Just the facts

I am so tired of the lies that are permeating the media in this country as election day draws near, that I would like to take this opportunity to point out the truth to those of you who have been avoiding it.

1. Unemployment is down. Unemployment has been consistently dropping over the past few months to its current level of 7.6%. Remember Carter? Unemployment was well over 10%.
2. Housing starts are up. Listen to the news, they have been on an increase for the past several quarters.
3. Raising taxes on the rich won't help the economy. If the wealthy are penalized, what incentive is there to invest and attempt to make a profit? Investment is the way to build up a sagging economy. Take some economics and finance classes from an objective professor and you will see that the 'trickle down' economic theory is valid, and has been proven to work if Congress keeps out of the picture.
4. This is not the worst economy in 50 years. Clinton and Gore are totally irresponsible for saying this. A brief analysis of past economic activity will make this clear. Recessions in the late 1970's and early 1980's were much worse than this slight downturn we're in today.
5. People are not working harder for less than ten years ago. Real wages for full-time employees, adjusted for inflation are up \$2,000 from ten years ago while the average work week has decreased.
6. Pro-Choice = Pro-Abortion. The latest catch-phrase is 'reproductive rights'. Get real! All people, not just women, need to take responsibility for their actions. Abortion is a way to rid yourself of responsibility which is an indication of where this country's morals are heading.
7. "Read my lips, no new taxes!" George Bush, 1988. The president has gotten into trouble as of late because of this statement. Read the Constitution and realize that the Legislative Branch (i.e. Congress) raises taxes, not the Executive Branch. The president does not create law, cannot raise taxes, and cannot cut taxes. But a Democratic Congress with a Democratic President can raise taxes, and will!

not cut taxes. But a Democratic Congress with a Democratic President can raise taxes, and will!

8. Character is an issue. Whatever Clinton did or didn't do in 1969-1970 isn't as important as the fact that he has lied about it and tried to hide it. Clinton is a confirmed liar and is still leading in the polls. Something is wrong.

9. Decisiveness is an issue. The president of the United States can't be on both sides of the issues and be productive. Clinton can't make up his mind because he's trying to answer every question the way he thinks you want him to answer.

If you've read this far, thank you for your patience and for listening to the truth without the traditional liberal slant. The Democratic administration that you would elect would be the most extremely liberal tax and spend executive branch in our country's history. If you disagree with anything I've stated, please research the issues and you will see that I'm right. Analyze the issues objectively and how they will benefit you and your country. Most importantly of all, please vote on Tuesday. One thing I do agree with the Democrats on is that this is an important election.

Sincerely,
Timothy W. Tharp
Senior, Mathematics Ed

Born in the USA... maybe?!

Thank you Mr. Ekberg for your response to the Adult White Male letter. I don't wonder if someone missed the point; I know they did. So this time I'll write s-l-o-w-e-r so you can understand.

First, let's start with a simple definition from Webster's New World Dictionary. *Sarcasm*: a taunting or caustic remark; generally ironic.

See, the letter was sarcastic to make people think. The point I was making is this, for years the Constitution gave, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," to adult white males only. They oppressed white women and children because they weren't quite as good as

adult white males (to them).

However, for minorities, particular blacks and indians, the justification for oppression was an even greater perversion. They lowered them to the level of non-human to try and falsely and grossly justify their civil-crimes of the slavery (of blacks) and the land stealing (from the indians). It was all "legal", but as most people today would agree, very wrong. And it's an embarrassing area of American history we wish never happened.

Now, in 1992, we see the same false and gross attempts Americans used to justify slavery to attempt to justify abortion. Unborn children are called fetuses and a "growth" of the female body to degrade them below the level of a human-being so that when they are aborted it's O.K. and you don't have to feel guilty about killing a living human child.

Obviously, we learned nothing from the mistakes of our forefathers. When our great-grand children look back on our generation and say, "Abortion is an area of American history I wished never happened," are they going to be embarrassed to call us their forefathers? If it's true that history repeats itself, then the answer is Yes!

"Those who forget the past, are condemned to relive it."

Santayana.
Christopher Ketterling
Freshman, Social/Criminal Justice

Fighting for MSU

Dear Editor,

The Montana University System is in a fight, and we, the students are caught in the middle. Many state legislators seem to think that our needs do not reflect the needs of Montana as a whole.

We need representation that will stand up for us on Montana's future. We need someone who doesn't back down under pressure, someone who has vested interest in the success of the university system, someone who has first-hand experience dealing with the forces which continually undermine Montana economy. We need Roger Koopman!

Roger is probably the most outspoken person I know. I don't think he's ever backed down over anything. He's the kind of guy you want to have on your side in a fight, and we need him fighting for MSU!

Dan Kostelnik
SpCm Junior

What we need

Now that the election approaches, and stress levels rise, our gubernatorial candidates are showing their true form and showing Montanans the caliber of leadership that we can expect from our next governor.

As usual, Dorothy Bradley had taken the high road and stuck to the issues, making a special effort to educate voters about her plans for Montana (the much heralded "10 point plan") while Marc Racicot has resorted to personal attacks, slander, smears, distortions and downright meanness. No where do we see original thought, leadership, independence or boldness in his ideas, and his reliance upon negative campaigning and distortion of Bradley's record is an insult to all of us all.

We who live here, pay our taxes here, and want to live in Montana and raise our families are in dire need of intelligent, courageous leadership in Montana and her economy is to improve. We need someone who understands that supporting and improving our university system is essential to the growth of our economy and tax base.

We need someone who understands that consensus building is better than the confrontational tactics of a prosecutor. We need someone who trusts the people of Montana enough to submit her sales tax plan to a popular vote, and who is flexible and intelligent enough to consider alternatives to her ideas, no matter the source. We need a lawyer who understands and respects the rights of privacy that our Constitution guarantees to us all. We need someone who loves Montana and can put her back on track. We who love the "Last Best Place" need Dorothy Bradley for Montana's next Governor.

Dan McNamee

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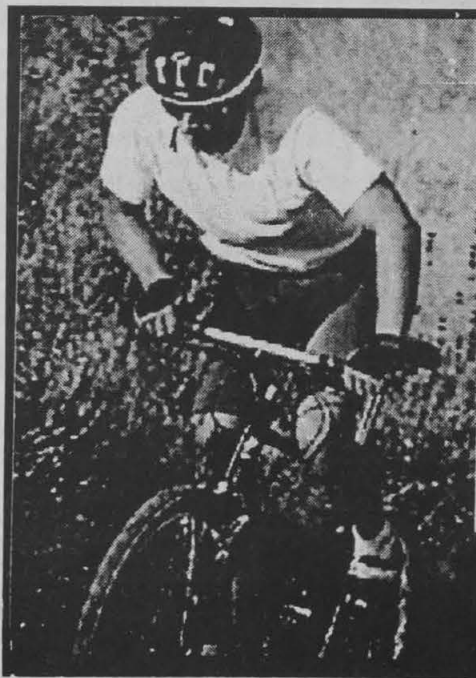
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Columbus celebration defended from the Left

by Christopher Hitchens

Guest opinion

My old comrade David Dellinger, hero of the anti-imperialist movement, telephoned the other day to tell me of the fast he was undertaking to protest the celebration of racism, conquest and plunder that impended on Columbus Day. I am as respectful of my elders as any ancestor-worshipping Iroquois, and David has been to prison for his beliefs more times than I have had hot dinners, but a hot dinner—steak frites, cheese and salad and a decent half bottle of something, all complete—was what I urged him to go and have. Break your fast, old thing, I beseeched; 1492 was a very good year.

I can never quite decide whether the anti-Columbus movement is merely risible or faintly sinister. It is risible in the same way that all movements of conservative anachronism are risible, and reminds me of Evelyn Waugh's complaint that he could never find a politician who would promise to put the clock back. It is sinister, though, because it is an ignorant celebration of stasis and backwardness, with an unpleasant tinge of self-hatred.

Not long ago, another good man, Ted Solotaroff, sent me a book he had helped edit called *Black Hills/White Justice*, by Edward Lazarus. This details the long courtroom battle fought by various factions of the Sioux to reclaim their rights in the mountains of South Dakota. You can guess the story: treaties broken, land filched, settlements put to the torch, women and children vilely abused. And all of it done by the Sioux to the Kiowa Indians, who had controlled the Black Hills before the Sioux got there in 1814. Actually, the book deals mainly with the greed and depredation of the palefaces, which is no doubt as it should be. But it is honest enough to say that the Sioux did drive off the Kiowa, and it quotes Chief Black Hawk saying candidly, "These lands once belonged to the Kiowas and the Crows, but we whipped these nations out of them, and in this we did what the white men do when they want the lands of the Indians."

This is only a micro-illustration of the absurdity of founding a claim of right or justice on the idea of the indigenous. The Arawaks who were done in by Columbus sailors, the Inca, the Comanche and the rest were not the *original* but only the *most recent* inhabitants. (Arizona Indians refer cryptically to the Hohokam—"the people before"—who populated the valley in advance of them.) Some advocates now take nonsense and now place it on stilts, referring to "Native Americans" and thus employing (a) the most condescending colonial adjective for *indigenes*, namely "native"; and (b) the one term the description is expressly designed to repudiate, namely "American."

Even if the matter of who came "first" could be decided, it would be pointless except as a means to devalue the claims of those—some millions of Irish, English, German, Italian, Jewish and other refugee workers—who migrated across the Atlantic many years after at least some of the "natives" migrated across the Aleutian Island chain. How can a sensibility that represents mass emigration and immigration as mere conquest and settler colonialism dare to call itself "progressive"?

But those who view the history of North America as a narrative of genocide and slavery are, it seems to me, hopelessly stuck on this reactionary position. They can think of the Western expansion of the United States only in terms of plague blankets, bootleg booze and dead buffalo, never in terms of the medicine chest the wheel and the railway.

One need not be an automatic positivist about this. But it does happen to be the way that history is made, and to complain about it is as empty complaint about climatic, geological or tectonic shift. Not all changes and victories are "progress." The Roman conquest and subjugation of Britain was, I think, a huge advance because it brought the savage English tribes within reach of Mediterranean (including Ptolemaic and Phoenician as well as Greek and Latin) civilization, whereas the Norman Conquest looks like just another random triumph of might.

The very dynasty that funded Columbus put an end to Andalusia in the same year, and thus blew up the cultural bridge between the high attainments of Islamic North Africa and Mesopotamia and the relative backwardness of Castilian Christendom. Still, for that synthesis to have occurred in the first place, creating the marvels of Cordoba and Granada, wars of expansion and conversion and displacement had to be won and lost. Reapportioning Andalusia according to "precedent" would be as futile an idea as restoring Sioux rights that are only "ancestral" as far back as 1814. The Sioux should be able to claim the same rights and titles as any other citizen, and should be compensated for past injury. That goes without saying. But the anti-Columbus movement is bored by concepts of this kind, preferring to flagellate about original sin and therefore, inevitably, to brood about the illusory counterpart to that exploded concept—the Garden of Eden.

Forget it. As Marx wrote about India, the impact of a more developed society upon a culture (or a series of warring cultures, since there was no such nation as India before the British Empire) can spread aspects of modernity and enlightenment that outlive and transcend the conqueror. This isn't always true; the British probably left Africa worse off than they found it, and they certainly retarded the whole life of Ireland. But it is sometimes unambiguously the case that a certain coincidence of ideas, technologies, population movements and politico-military victories leaves humanity on a slightly higher plane than it knew before. The transformation of part of the northern part of this continent into "America" inaugurated a nearly boundless epoch of opportunity and innovation, and thus deserves to be celebrated with great vim and gusto, with or without the participation of those who wish they had never been born.

Editor's note: This opinion appeared in the Oct. 19 issue of "The Nation," under the heading "Minority Report."



Reflections of an apathetic Libertarian

by Sylvia Flynn

Exponent staff writer

I am an apathy junkie. And this election year is no exception. That is until last weekend, when I was blind sided by a governor's debate and then rear ended by the Bush rally.

Despite this sudden flurry of politicking, I still refuse to vote, simply to spite all those politically correct goons. Voting is to me what ice cream is to Eskimos; nothing special or useful. Think about it: a vote is only a suggestion, an opinion at best. Then realize: my vote is only one in about 200 million or so, and at those odds, it just doesn't seem worth the bike ride to the polls.

Besides, who would I vote for? I am a Libertarian. My candidates, Andre Marrou and Nancy Lord, have about as much chance as a space alien getting elected (I know some of you think space aliens are presently in office, but let's just presume the candidates and past presidents were bona fide humans, OK?) Casting a libertarian vote is pretty much a protest vote. So if I am going to protest, I might as well do it in a more poignant manner and watch re-runs of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

On Oct. 23, the call of the debate wilds hollered from the Holiday Inn. Rep. Dorothy Bradley and Attorney General Marc Racicot were billed to duke it out intellectual-style.

The following Sunday, under a chilling October sun, I caught a ride to Billings to indulge in the joys of a Republican presidential rally. The only necessary information gained from that shindig is that President Bush looks awfully sad and haggard. I know I ought to be non-partisan, but come on, give George a break and vote him out. He's tired. I would love to see this hell imposed on Clinton. He is an uppity demo-brat and deserves a political spanking.

Back to the Montana debate. How about snap judgments? Both Bradley and Racicot are definitely inhuman. Bradley did smile, but it was her eye-contact that was creepy. With her, eye-contact feels like one of those shop-lifting video cameras in convenience stores. And she is so skinny. It makes me nervous when she goes off on her Health Care platform.

Now Racicot has the negative assertiveness to make most feminists squirm. He really is very male. Not a big man, he has a friendly smile, but get him riled up, as Bradley often did, and the man turns into a macho politico.

The audience was predominantly older people, although I can't see why anyone over 55 would be interested in politics. Burnout ought to kick in by then. Right next to me were five very old, very tugged-by-the-forces-of-gravity-faced men with identical thick goggle-glasses. The collective gut force (i.e. paunch, love handle, beer belly) could have stopped a Mac truck slamming through the conference room. I felt safe. If direct questioning were allowed, you could just see these men getting all worked up about whether Geritol, Depends and

Prune Juice were included in Bradley's health care plan.

Racicot, being the good family values Republican that he is, frequently mentioned his pious and martyr-ridden family, inferring that Bradley was an old, spinster hag. Racicot's other favorite value was the dollar. He emphasized regularly, "We need to get the best value for the dollar." Isn't that a K mart slogan? What is the man thinking? The government doesn't shop at K mart; economics and budgeting has yet to occur to those people.

Racicot was good about being factual. Most of his statements and rebuttals were laden with figures and theory. Bradley appeals more to the emotional side.

They ended shaking hands with pasty smiles and programmed jokes. I had to wonder, "Do they really hate each other, or is this a campaign conspiracy?"

I still can't figure out why I went to the debate. Up until Friday I was blissfully ignorant of Montana politics—yet another excuse for voter abstinence. But once I got going, I couldn't stop. Next thing I know, I'm driving to Sunday's rally for Bush in Billings.

That rally was weird. Imagine a cheesy, big band blaring good ol' American tunes across a sea of red, white and blue banners, pom poms, and crazed voters. Looming overhead is the death drawl of camouflaged military helicopters. It was spooky.

And there was an undercurrent of panic. This may be the year the Republicans get booted from the White House, and those folks are not happy. The Clinton/Democrat rally was apparently jubilant: of course, they have nothing to lose, they are already losers. The Republicans have already lost the '80s, and now have their presidential monopoly jeopardized.

You can see the fear in Mr. Bush's face. His small scrawny size surprised me. Why does T.V.-land make people seem big? From my view in the press-corps bullpen, he seemed so fragile, and well, old.

"Pardon me, Mr. Bush, are you an android? We have a couple here in the state of Montana that you ought to meet."

The neatest thing I saw was the White House press corps. You haven't lived until you've seen these folks operate. Their web of booms, lights and anchormen perched on folding chairs looked quaintly professional.

The way those media folks move is amazing. They are so decisive, assertive, like unfed animals. They walk with a weird sort of pride.

You gotta love them; these are the people who bring us the news.

The media sure received a bashing this election year. One rallier's sign read "Annoy the Media, Mr. Bush!" Bush even sneaked in a slam against the evening network news, daring those liberals. The crowd loved it. But the network people grimaced consistently throughout his speech. One cameraman swore when Bush didn't cooperate on a good head shot.

So my last opinion is this: Why not Jello wrestle for office? Racicot and Bradley could go at it. Clinton and Bush would be a hoot in the ring.

Then the biggest problem, and perhaps the only campaign issue, would be the flavor of the Jello. I suggest lime.

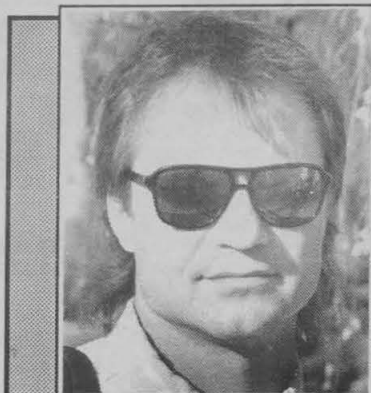
Campus voices

What effect do you think Ross Perot will have on the outcome of the Presidential election?

by Kerin S. Smart/Photos by James Hutchens



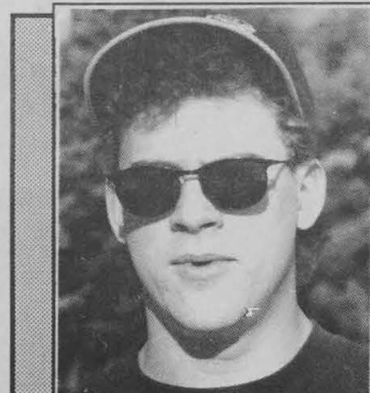
"I think he's going to pull from both sides. I change from day to day on which side I think that's going to hurt."
Kate Fitcher, grad student, English and earth science



"I think a lot. He may not win, but he'll have an impact on voters for the next four years."
Joe Sehulster, freshman, general studies



"I think even if he doesn't win he's going to have an impact because he's made the people realize the country has a big problem."
Cindy Sherseth, junior, nursing



"Ross Perot is going to screw up the elections. Even if he does win, he won't be able to get anything done."
Ryan Rogers, freshman, film

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House District 79

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For more information call ASMSU Concerts @ 994-5821

Democrats to get some Northern Exposure

Rob Marrow, who stars in "Northern Exposure," will be representing the Clinton/Gore ticket at a Democratic party rally to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Court-house.

All statewide Democrat candidates will be present, including Senator Max Baucus, gubernatorial candidate Dorothy Bradley and U.S. House of Representatives candidate Pat Williams. This will be "a great rally," said Helen Kerr of the local Gallatin County Democratic Headquarters, who also reported that three planes full of candidates will land in Bozeman for the event.

IRS sends letters to filers

Over the next few months, people who may have failed to report various kinds of income or properly claim mortgage interest deductions on their 1990 federal income tax returns will be receiving letters from the Internal Revenue Service.

The letters are part of a computer program that matches financial information sent to the IRS by banks and other business with amounts reported on 1990 tax returns. For example, the IRS says when your bank sends you a form or statement showing interest earned on a savings account or interest paid on a home mortgage, they send the same information, usually on computer tape or diskette, to the IRS. If the information reported the tax agency by the bank doesn't match the figures on your return, you will receive one of these letters.

You must reply within 30 days, the IRS emphasizes. The letter lists the items the IRS believes were omitted or improperly reported. In most cases, the letter will also propose an increase in your tax, plus interest, and in some cases, a penalty.

The IRS urges you to check your return and see if you agree with the changes listed. If you do, sign the statement on the last page of the letter and return it to the IRS. To avoid further interest charges, also send a check for the amount due. If you disagree, IRS says, send a letter within 30 days explaining which items are wrong and give the correct information.

Attorneys debate abortion

by John F. Pettit
Exponent staff writer

Abortion was the subject last Friday night as two attorneys clashed in a forum sponsored by The Heartbeat Network, a pro-life student group at Montana State.

Gregg Cunningham, an attorney who now works at the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform in California, took the "Pro-Life" position against Marcelle Quist, a local attorney in private practice, who represented the "Pro-Choice" position.

Each speaker was allowed 30 minutes for an initial presentation, which Cunningham began with a video depicting remains of late-term abortions.

He said he was there to "level the playing field between the rights of the unborn child and women-in-crisis-pregnancies." The conclusion of his presentation was that "abortion is act of violence which kills a baby," and that the fight for the rights of the unborn is not unlike that of the debate over the humanity of blacks in the 1850s or the civil rights struggles of the '60s.

Cunningham maintained that personhood begins in the human fetus at conception, and that this status carries with it rights at least as important as those of the mother.

Marcelle Quist next took the podium, beginning with a disclaimer about her invitation to speak, because she did not know who invited her, or what position she was to take.

Students for Choice, on the other side of the abortion issue at MSU, declined to sponsor a speaker at the forum as it was inconsistent with their purpose.

Valli Stager, president of the group, said, "Students for Choice was not a debater clearinghouse."

Quist said the question of whether to have an abortion is many faceted.

She said the choice is not merely to have or not to have an abortion, but that the issue changes depending on the political, sexual, ethical, financial and legal context.

See more on "Abortion," page 8

Weaver's guild to stage 15th anniversary sale

The 15th annual show and sale of the Bozeman Weavers' Guild will be held Saturday, November 14, at Beall Park Art Center, 409 Bozeman Avenue in Bozeman.

The anniversary event, to be staged from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will feature a variety of handspun, handwoven and hand-knitted items, according to Dorothy Refling, who is planning the show with her co-chairman, Molly King.

Guild weavers ranging from college students to grandmothers will sell hats, mittens, scarves, vests, baby blankets, afghans, baskets and rugs, all of original design.

Coffee and cookies will be served during the show. Additional information may be obtained by calling Dorothy Refling, 995-4582, or Guild President Judy Hess, 586-7285.

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"Abortion"

from page 7

She cited anecdotal experience with battered women and other situations that complicated the issue of abortion.

"Choice is very easy when you're married, white and employed," she said.

She cited the case of conception by rape and incest, and the difficulty of attaining parental consent for an abortion in the case of teenage pregnancy.

Cunningham countered that only two percent of abortions occurred in the so-called "hard cases," and that most abortions were performed for convenience's sake, many even into the third trimester.

Furthermore, he said, all of the abortions laws written so far have a judicial bypass clause which allows teenagers to circumvent the parental consent requirements, but that these clauses have become a "sham."

Cunningham concluded that the "solution to all society's ills is not violence against babies," and that we must ask ourselves if "we have the will to meet the needs of children in this country."

Quist finished off by resounding the theme of individual choice in the gray area of the abortion issue.

"Life is too complicated for easy, black and white decisions," she said. "We each must decide for ourselves."

House candidate speaks at MSU

by James Bourque
Exponent staff writer

Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.) spoke to an overflowing crowd here Monday, explaining his positions on the issues and why he is the best candidate for Montana's lone House seat.

Williams said Congress is trying to come to terms with our nation's deficit, but it is the American people who are responsible.

"America has not had the will to allow public officials to reduce the debt," Williams said.

Carefully explaining how federal money is spent, and the myth that Congressional spending is out of control, Williams said roughly 25 percent of our federal budget goes to defense, 45 percent to entitlements and another 20 percent to pay the interest of our federal deficit.

The rest, Williams said, around 15 to 20 percent, goes to welfare, the U.S. Forest Service, NASA, and lesser programs.

"The next time a president runs saying to you, as was said in the 1980s, we can balance the federal budget if you just get fraud, waste and abuse out of welfare," Williams said, "you tell him you are tired of hearing the lies. You can cut out welfare, not just fraud, waste and abuse, welfare, and you have taken care of one-tenth of one percent of the problem."

Williams said if the people want to cut government, it will have to come from programs that have the most money, but people in the past have not voted that way. He noted that people have wanted more, not less, entitlements and have consistently voted for a president who promised to increase defense spending.

Williams also noted that Americans are sending Congress mixed messages on health care.

"If you say to the people: do you want socialized medicine?" Williams said, "85 percent of the American public will say, no, absolutely not."

But Williams added that if you ask the same question, but don't use the label (socialism), they will say they want controls on cost, caps of doctors salaries, or overlapping services from hospitals to hospital, and if you add all of those together, you get socialized medicine.

"The public has not come to grips with what it wants," Williams said.

Williams defended his position on the Baucus/Burns

Wilderness Bill, saying it would not have passed through his committee.

"I counted the votes in the committee and the Baucus/Burns bill was dead in the sub-committee," Williams said. "So, I had two choices. I could have brought the bill up, voted, had it die last July, and then been done with it. We'll deal with it next year."

"But a great many Montanans looked at the bill and said, look, there are some real flaws in this bill. That is people who work most closely with it, timber people, snowmobilers, bikers, environmentalists, backcountry horsemen."

"Not only were Montanans right about the changes they wanted, but it was moot. We had to amend the bill in order to try to get it past."

Williams said it is necessary for Montanans to keep a Democrat into the House, noting that if Montanans lose a Democrat, they will lose their authority in Congress.

"Both Republican and Democratic leadership in both the House and Senate now predict the Democrats will control the House and Senate," Williams said. "If Montanans' lone representative is a Republican in the minority, he can't move into leadership, can't move into a chairmanship, those are the rules. It seems to me that doesn't make sense. In fact, I know it doesn't make sense. I go back there daily. I know how it works."

Williams said we need a change in our nation's economy, and predicted the failure of "trickle down" economics.

"America has just gone through a twelve year experiment with trickle down economics," Williams said. "In my opinion it didn't work, and I said it wouldn't work when it started. I said the results of this would be unemployment, the middle income people will get clobbered, and the deficit will grow."

"I'm usually wrong about predictions. I wasn't wrong about that one."

Williams said we should direct our money at rebuilding American corporations, and give Americans tax incentives to buy American products.

Williams reaffirmed his vote against a balanced budget amendment, saying it was a bad bill that had serious flaws.

"Amending the Constitution to balance the budget will not balance it," Williams said. "I think the Constitutional Amendment is more an escape valve than a real way to achieve change. The amendment would have turned policy over to a minority vote within Congress. That is totally alien to what the founders intended."

"It also said the final decision on balancing the budget See more on "Williams," page 9

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN




MSU CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

Week of Oct. 13-19

10-13-92: Resident of Glacier Court reports theft of bicycle.

Female student reports that she was assaulted by her ex-roommate. She does not want to file criminal charges at this time.

10-14-92: Pizza delivery man reports theft of pizza and a warming bag from his vehicle while parked at Roskie Hall.

Report of people trespassing at Romney Gym. Suspects were gone when officers arrived.

Student reports theft of bicycle from Roskie Hall.

10-15-92: Student reports that he was assaulted during an intramural football game. Investigation is continuing.

10-16-92: Vandalism to a vehicle parked in the 12th street lot. The vehicle was painted with spray paint.

Report of a fight by Roberts Hall. Officers unable to locate anyone in the area.

10-17-92: Male suspect arrested for DUI on S. 12th street. Suspect was transported to the Gallatin Co. Detention center.

10-18-92: Report of vandalism at the Film

& TV building.

Theft of a license plate from a vehicle parked by Sales stadium during the football game.

10-19-92: Report of people fighting outside S. Hedges. Report was unfounded.

Theft of a bicycle from residence on Grant Chamberlain drive.

Vandalism to a vehicle parked at Julia Martin drive.

During this week officers investigated five motor vehicles accidents, one suspicious activity complaints and provided two medical assists. Officers responded to nine fire alarms and three intrusion alarms.

Week of Oct. 20-26

10-20-92 Vandalism to a vehicle parked in the S. 12 street lot. Vehicle was painted with spray paint.

Resident in family housing reports she is receiving harassing phone calls.

Report of a disturbance at residence in family housing. Parties involved were having a verbal disagreement.

Student reports that he was assaulted by his ex-girlfriend. No criminal charges were filed.

Report of a fire at 102 Grant Chamberlain.

Report was unfounded.

10-21-92: Complaint of disorderly males in the Hedges food service.

Report of person dumping garbage behind the fieldhouse. Suspect was located and advised to remove the garbage.

Student reports theft of bicycle from the rack by the SUB.

Report of disorderly juveniles in Peter Koch tower. Suspects were gone when officers arrived.

10-22-92: Report of a disturbance in the S. Hedges parking lot. Male and female were having a verbal argument.

10-23-92: Report of prowler outside of residence in family housing. Officers were unable to locate anyone in the area.

Employee reports she is being harassed by a male student.

Vandalism to a vehicle parked in the Roskie lot. A tire on the vehicle was punctured.

10-24-92: Report of a cooking fire at Nelson Story tower. Bozeman Fire Department responded.

10-25-92: Report of a male in the Johnstone dining hall who was wearing a weapon. Sus-

pect was advised of university policy and asked to leave the area.

Student reports her backpack was stolen from Reid Hall.

Theft of a hood ornament from vehicle parked in the S. Hedges lot.

10-26-92: Employee at daycare center reports that graffiti was painted on the playground equipment.

During the same week, officers investigated three motor vehicles accidents, two animal complaints, one suspicious activity complaint and provided one medical assist. Officers responded to two fire alarms and one intrusion alarm.

We would like to remind students to protect themselves from becoming victims of theft and other crimes. Be aware and use common sense. Always keep your dorm room or apartment locked. Never leave money or other valuables out in the open where people can see them. Be wary of people you don't know and don't let uninvited guests into your residence.

If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the MSU Police Dept. at 994-2121.

"Williams"—

— from page 8

would be left to the judiciary not to the legislative branch of government, which is a total change in the way America has operated public policy.

"The way to balance the federal budget is with courage and thoughtfulness, and the willingness of the American people to take the cuts or pay the taxes necessary to see a balance budget. The only other way is through a growing economy."

Williams said if neither Clinton, Bush or Perot get the 270 electoral votes necessary to win the election, he will vote for the candidate, no matter whom, who wins the majority of Montana's votes.

He added that if no candidate wins 50 percent of the state's vote, he might vote for the candidate who gets the most votes, but he might allow his own judgement to sway his decision.

Pioneer Museum history conference to be held

The fourth annual Pioneer Museum History Conference will be 9 a.m., Saturday Nov. 7, at the museum in the old county jail in Bozeman.

Sponsored by the Gallatin County Historical Society, the formal program features papers about people and events from the very early days of Montana up to relatively recent times. The papers include both personal accounts of historic events and research material based on letters, diaries, and other documents.

A highlight of the conference are the short discussions following individual papers in which members of the audience share their personal knowledge or recollections of the subject.

Papers are still being accepted. They should be no longer than approximately 20 minutes reading time. A typed manuscript and a one-time publication release must be submitted to the historical society on the day of the conference. Persons interested in presenting a paper are asked to notify the Pioneer Museum by November 1.

The history conference fee is \$10 which includes lunch at the museum at 317 W. Main St. in Bozeman. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Dennis Seibel, museum director, at 585-1311.

Bridger Bowl is looking for ski instructors for the 1992-93 Season

STEP ONE - ORIENTATION MEETING

MSU, Reid Hall 201, November 10, 7:00 PM

Includes: Orientation, Hiring Clinic Registration, Fee Payment

STEP TWO - HIRING CLINIC

On Snow at Bridger Bowl

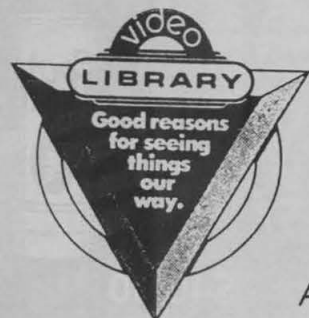
Friday, November 13, 12-4 PM

November 14 & 15, 8:30 - 4:30 PM (Bring a lunch)

For more information call 587-2111 ext. 27.

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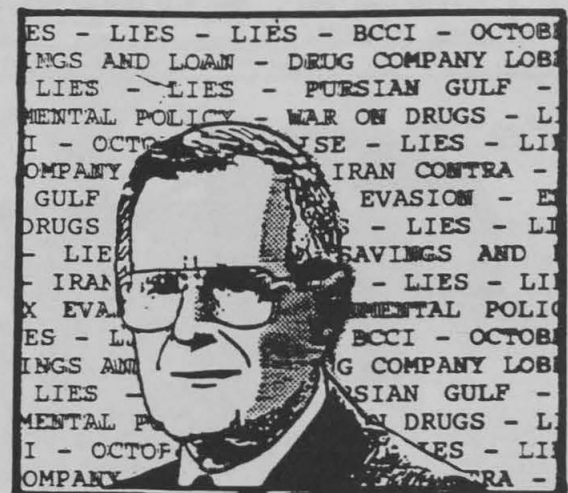
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35 things to do instead of buying beer

Or, what else there is to do with \$4

We the students of HDHL 230—Drugs and Society, section 1, feel it is appropriate, due to Red Ribbon Week, to share with you the following list of alternatives to purchasing a six pack of beer. We based our ideas around spending \$4 for a six-pack.

- save it for the next tuition hike
- take a date to Procrastinator Theater
- buy some fly tying material
- get on your bike or put on your blades and go buy a gallon of milk
- go take a roll of pictures
- save it for the road trip home for T-Day
- pack a snack and bike to Cooper Park and do some hack with some buddies
- rent some movies
- help your favorite candidate's campaign somehow
- send flowers to someone
- buy a couple magazines and go read them under a tree
- buy some glove liners for the upcoming winter
- buy some treats for next week's trick-or-treaters
- buy some cheap sandals
- make your roommate buy a pizza and you buy the

- second one for \$4
- buy a couple nice cards and send them to someone you haven't written to in a while
- take a soak at Chico or Bozeman Hot Springs
- take in a Lady Cats VB match
- pick up some Chapstick
- take a little kid to a Halloween
- take in a string of bowling
- take in lunch at Union Market
- buy a small pack of condoms
- buy a case of cheap pop
- play some video games
- buy a trashy novel
- donate it to a worthy cause
- take in some yogurt with a buddy
- go check out the Pink Floyd Lazer show at Museum of the Rockies
- go see "A River Runs Through It"
- treat a group to a dozen bagels
- bake some cookies
- call home
- buy a book of stamps
- Enjoy!

MSU computers to be upgraded over break

Montana State will be upgrading computer software during the Thanksgiving holidays. Minimal service will be available for all student records, including Registrar & Admissions, Business Office, and Financial Aid, from Nov. 21 through Dec. 9. No academic records may be changed during this time period. Transcripts and regular reports will be available but will reflect information in the student data base as of Nov. 20

Flu Vaccine

Available at Student Health - starting Nov. 2nd - cost \$5.

RECOMMENDED FOR:

persons with asthma, diabetes, or any chronic illness - and for everyone over 65 years of age.

ALSO RECOMMENDED FOR:

anyone working in a group setting, such as a nursing home or day care, as well as all health care personnel.

Healthy people - who wish to reduce their risk of getting the flu this winter - are also candidates for the vaccine.

FACULTY AND STAFF - flu shots will be given at the Employee Wellness Fair, October 27-28.

Faculty and staff times: 8:30-10:30 a.m.



Attention Hunters- Be prepared!

The Secure Outdoor Survival Kit

contains 24 essential items,

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Nov. 10
Nov. 13

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West Yellowstone murder trial held in Bozeman

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A long-time friend testified Tuesday that Larry Moore had threatened to kill his ex-wife and the man Moore is accused of murdering, Brad Brisbin, who vanished two years ago.

Blackie Frye said Moore told him during a hunting trip in Utah early in November 1990 that he thought his wife was having an affair with Brisbin, a former deputy sheriff who owned a restaurant in West Yellowstone.

"He said he would kill them if he caught them together," Frye said.

Brisbin, 38, was last seen at a Belgrade truck stop with Moore on Nov. 9, 1990. His body has never been found, but prosecutors say brain tissue and a bloody bullet found in Moore's pickup camper indicate murder.

John Balber, the former West Yellowstone school principal who employed Brisbin as a part-time gym teacher, testified on Monday that Brisbin had asked for the day off Nov. 9.

"Brad said he had a friend that was screwed up and he had to go deal with him," Balber said.

Norvan Hanna, a former employee of Moore's Westgate Enterprises Inc., testified on Tuesday that Moore requested one of the company's backhoes be warmed up on Nov. 9 because he had "some little jobs to do." He said Moore showed up at the business sometime after 1 p.m., driving his pickup truck and camper.

Later that evening, Hanna said, Moore and "some of the guys" were drinking beer and discussing business when Moore told them Brisbin had left that day for a new life.

Brisbin's brother-in-law, former Carbon County Sheriff Albert Brown, testified Monday that he saw Moore Nov. 9 in West Yellowstone with the camper and pickup he supposedly had sold early that morning. Brisbin's ex-wife testified Monday that Moore had phoned Brisbin to pick him up at the Belgrade truck stop because he had sold the camper and truck.

Brown said he drove by Moore's house and saw the camper backed into the garage and "a shadow in there working." Brown also said he saw Moore look out of the camper and quickly turn off the lights when he spotted Brown.

Condom-wearing suspected rapist indicted in Texas case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A rape suspect who wore a condom at the woman's request has been indicted after an earlier grand jury refused to bring charges.

"We think that the right message is being sent now," District Attorney Ronnie Earle said after 27-year-old Joel Rene Valdez was indicted Tuesday on rape and burglary charges carrying a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Police said Valdez broke into the woman's home Sept. 16 and held a knife on her; he admitted hiding in her home but said that she consented to sex and that her offering him a condom proved it.

The woman said she told the second grand jury she wanted protection from sexually transmitted diseases. "I said that just because I protected myself from rotting of AIDS for seven years doesn't mean I consented," she said.

On Sept. 30, a grand jury refused to indict Valdez, touching off protests from women's groups. More than 100 demonstrators rallied outside the courthouse Oct. 12.

The district attorney said he was "flabbergasted" by the first grand jury's decision, and in a rare move announced he would submit the case to another panel.

Grand jury proceedings are secret under law, and prosecutors wouldn't discuss the reasons for the first panel's action. But on Tuesday, Earle cited public

speculation that the panel thought the woman's request indicated consent.

"The issue here is survival, staying alive. We think that whatever a woman has to do to survive this kind of encounter can't be used against her," Earle said.

Earle said the same facts and evidence were presented to the second grand jury. But this time, Valdez's accuser testified.

Valdez remained in jail on \$100,000 bail. After the first grand jury's action, he was immediately arrested and charged in the break-in.

His accuser said she was ecstatic about the indictment. "I'd like to thank all the people that took an interest in my case," she said. "It gives me a new faith in people."

The woman had voiced outrage over the initial refusal to indict the man, saying, "I was raped by a man and now I'm being raped by society."

Valdez responded at the time: "She's the one who gave me the condoms. If she didn't want to, why would she give me the condoms?"

Sue James, director of the Dallas County Rape Crisis Center, said the woman had the presence of mind to protect herself in the age of AIDS. "It in no way negates that this man made an illegal entry into her house and threatened her with a knife," she said.

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STUDENT DISCOUNT

THERESA & ALBERT YORIO

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ABORTION SERVICE

FREE PREGNANCY
TESTS

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Halloween '92
MONSTER MASH
Co-Sponsored by: KMMS

The Baxter
Saturday, Oct. 31

Costume & Dance Party
featuring...

CASUAL T's
of rock & roll

9:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Costume
Prizes

- Season Ski Pass courtesy Bridger Bowl
- CD Player courtesy Bozeman TV & Appliance 31 North Bozeman
- CD's courtesy KMMS
- \$50 Schneer's Boots & Shoes Gift Certificate 121 West Main
- \$50 Video Library Gift Certificate 621 West Main

Tickets Available at the Door

\$4.00 Cover Charge

Please, 21 years old and over only!

The Baxter Ballroom
105 W. Main — Bozeman
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HALLOWEEN

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Party Centre
587 - 0728

MSU construction management students to compete at Boise State

College students from 10 schools throughout the West will test their skills in construction-related competitions at the ninth annual student Northwest Associated General Contractors (AGC) convention Oct. 29-31 at Boise State University. The conference is hosted by BSU's Construction Management Association.

Participating schools include Montana State University, Washington State University, Central Washington University, University of Washington, Oregon State University, Oregon Institute of Technology, Brigham Young University, California State University at Chico and BSU.

At the conference, the students will compete in four contests, including estimating and surveying. They also will meet with area AGC professionals and attend seminars given by Ray Hoobing of CM Co., Sherman Nelson of TJ International and Jim Carroll of Morrison-Knudsen Co.

BSU's Construction Management Association is a 25-member group of students majoring in construction management, a four-year academic program that includes coursework in calculus, physics, engineering, business and construction.

Graduates receive bachelor's of science degrees upon completion of the program. About 100 students are enrolled in construction management, which is offered through BSU's School of Engineering Technology.

For information, call Marv Gabert, chair of BSU's construction management department, at 385-1319.

Our Chapter, Our Choice seeking coordinators

Dr. Rolf Groseth, Dean of Students and Greek Advisor, is seeking two volunteers to fill positions of co-coordinators of the OUR CHAPTER, OUR CHOICE program.

OUR CHAPTER, OUR CHOICE is a peer program run by student members of the Greek system to redefine alcohol/drug use norms in individual chapters. This program was developed here at MSU and began expansion to the national level in July 1992.

This dynamic male-female co-coordinator team must meet the following qualifications:

1. Must be able to contribute approximately two hours of time per week throughout the academic year;
2. Must have knowledge and experience in working with student groups and organizations;
3. Must be committed to empowering students in their own development to make choices regarding their own behavior;
4. Must have strong organizational, training, and leadership skills; and
5. Must be willing to educate themselves on alcohol/drug prevention programs.

Qualified applicants may submit a one-page letter of intent with their name and address to:
Dean of Students Office
120 Strand Union

events

friday 30

Theatre of Arts Haunted House
Fri & Sat, SUB Theatre, 7-10 p.m.

saturday 31

Garnet Mountain Lookout Day Hike, Gallatin Range
ASMSU Outdoor Rec. Cost is \$5, contact Outdoor Rec for more info, 994-3621

Finding Your Way (Adult Class)
Museum of the Rockies-Redstart Classroom, 1-3 p.m. Intro to maps, compasses, and direction finding techniques. Recertification credit is available to teachers. Cost is \$55. Bob Yaw is the instructor.

Annual Family Halloween Party
SOB Barn, 6-8 p.m. For the children and families of MSU students. Both parents and children are encouraged to wear costumes. Cookie donations appreciated. This party is open to the public.

sunday 1

Music Faculty Concert
Reynolds Recital Hall, 8p.m. \$6 general admission, \$3 students.
Carving the White
Oct. 31 & Nov. 1, 7-9 p.m. Skimovie featuring Montana skier, Tom Juengst, helicopter skiing at Big Sky. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

monday 2

ACU Chess
SUB Room 275, 6p.m. MSU Student ID required. For more info, contact 994-5803.

National Computer Art Exhibition
Mon-Fri, Nov. 13. Haynes Fine Art Gallery.

Arm Wrestling
Entries open today. 202 Shroyer Gym. Play begins Nov. 11. For more info contact Intramural Office, 994-5000.
Backgammon
Entries open today. 202 Shroyer Gym. Play begins Nov. 16. For more info contact Intramural office, 994-5000.

tuesday 3

Election Day No Skool!
Don't forget to do the assignments your profs gave for the holiday--after all, they think you have lots of free time to fill!
VOTE-YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE A VOICE!

wednesday 4

Football Tournament
SUB Rec Center, 6 p.m. For more info, call 994-5803.
Sophisticated Goose Arts and Crafts Show
Gallatin Valley Furniture, Wed-Sat, Nov. 7. For more info, call 586-5421.

thursday 5

Jefferson River Rafting, Drouillard to Headwaters.
Registration ends today for this Sat, Nov. 7 event. ASMSU Outdoor Rec, 994-3621. Cost is \$10.
Ballroom Rhythm Dance Club
Elks Club, 7p.m. class, 8p.m. meeting. Basic 50's swing class. Cost is \$1 members, \$3 non-members.

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Avery Dennison's Thermal Binding System is now available across from the Computer Dept. Get professional-looking bound documents in under two minutes.



MSU BOOKSTORE

VOTE PAT ABELIN



FOR
HOUSE DISTRICT # 79

°MSU GRADUATE
°PARENT OF MSU STUDENT
°TWO GENERATIONS OF SUPPORT
FOR MSU

Paid for Abelin for legislature, LeRoy Delger, Treasurer

AN EMU IS A RARE BIRD So is a politician who tells the truth!

It's rare to find a man like Roger Koopman in politics. He doesn't fit the mold. He doesn't play games. He just tells the truth.

He tells the truth by pointing out that a sales tax, under current conditions, means a major tax increase. That's why Roger opposes a sales tax.

He tells the truth by reminding us that every government program has a price tag, that there's "no such thing as a free lunch." Bigger government is not better government.

He tells the truth about his opponent, who is rated one of the biggest taxers and spenders in the legislature. Roger would insist that state government operate within a balanced budget like the rest of us do!

Roger Koopman cares enough about people to "tell it like it is" and to work diligently in their behalf. Some people call him names and try to convince us that being honest is "radical" or "extreme". It isn't either. It's just very rare in politics today -- and very, very NEEDED.

VOTE
ROGER KOOPMAN

H • D • 80

Leadership for change



Pd. by Citizens for Koopman, Republican, 811 S. Tracy, John Free, Treas.

Election '92 –It's time To Vote

Sample Ballot

Ballot certification for Gallatin County 1992 General election

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES VOTE IN ONE SQUARE

George Bush
Republican for President
J. Danforth Quayle
Republican for Vice President

Bill Clinton
Democrat for President
Al Gore
Democrat for Vice President

Bo Gritz
Independent for President
Cy Minett
Independent for Vice President

Andre Marrou
Libertarian for President
Nancy Lord
Libertarian for Vice President

Ross Perot
Independent for President
James Stockdale
Independent for Vice President

FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE AT-LARGE DISTRICT VOTE FOR ONE

Ron Marlenee
Republican

Pat Williams
Democrat

Jerome J. Wilverding
Libertarian

FOR GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR VOTE IN ONE SQUARE

Dorothy Bradley
Democrat for Governor
Mike Halligan
Democrat for Lieutenant Governor

Marc Racicot
Republican for Governor
Dennis Rehberg
Republican for Lieutenant Governor

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE VOTE FOR ONE

Mike Cooney
Democrat

Robert J. Werner
Republican

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL VOTE FOR ONE

Joe Mazurek
Democrat

Jack Sands
Republican

FOR STATE AUDITOR VOTE FOR ONE

J. Eric Larson
Libertarian

Mark O'Keefe
Democrat

Fred Thomas
Republican

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER FOURTH DISTRICT VOTE FOR ONE

Barbara Campbell
Republican

Dave Fisher
Democrat

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION VOTE FOR ONE

Nancy Keenan
Democrat

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT VOTE FOR ONE

Terry N. Triewiler
(Nominated without party designation)

Jean A. Turnage
(Nominated without party designation)

FOR JUSTICE NO. 1 OF THE SUPREME COURT VOTE FOR ONE

Karla M. Gray
(Nominated without party designation)

Joe Nascimento
(Nominated without party designation)

FOR JUSTICE NO. 3 OF THE SUPREME COURT VOTE FOR ONE

Shall Justice Bill Hunt of the Supreme Court of the State of Montana be retained in office for another term?

☐ YES
☐ NO

FOR DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT EIGHTEEN DEPARTMENT TWO VOTE FOR ONE

Larry W. Moran
(Nominated without party designation)

Mike Salvagni
(Nominated without party designation)

FOR STATE SENATOR SENATE DISTRICT 37 VOTE FOR ONE

John S. "Jack" Kirkley
Democrat

Chuck Swysgood
Republican

FOR STATE SENATOR SENATE DISTRICT 40 VOTE FOR ONE

Dorothy Eck
Democrat

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE HOUSE DISTRICT 74 VOTE FOR ONE

William R. (Bill) Endy
Democrat

Mickey Richards
Republican

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE HOUSE DISTRICT 77 VOTE FOR ONE

Joe Barnett
Republican

Sean R. Knight
Democrat

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE HOUSE DISTRICT 77 VOTE FOR ONE

Larry Jent
Democrat

Wilbur Spring
Republican

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE HOUSE DISTRICT 78 VOTE FOR ONE

Sherm Janke
Democrat

Norm Wallin
Republican

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE HOUSE DISTRICT 79 VOTE FOR ONE

Patricia Abelin
Republican

Emily Swanson
Democrat

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE HOUSE DISTRICT 80 VOTE FOR ONE

Beverly Barnhart
Democrat

Roger Koopman
Republican

Gallatin County Candidates 1992 General Election

FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT VOTE FOR ONE

Lorraine Van Ausdol
Democrat

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO. 2 VOTE FOR ONE

Donald L. Brelsford, P.E.
Republican

Jane Jelinski
Democrat

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR TWO YEAR TERM VOTE FOR ONE

Sherry Hoekema
Democrat

FOR GALLATIN CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR AREA NO. 4 VOTE FOR ONE

John N. Schutter
(Nominated without party designation)

FOR GALLATIN CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR AREA NO. 5 VOTE FOR ONE

Robert Lane
(Nominated without party designation)

FOR PARK CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR AREA NO. 6 VOTE FOR ONE

Gayleen Malone
(Nominated without party designation)

FOR PARK CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR AREA NO. 7 VOTE FOR ONE

Ellis Boyd
(Nominated without party designation)

Brush up on the issues

Dorothy Bradley

•Reform Montana's tax structure to improve Montana's business climate & reduce property taxes.

-Lower business equipment taxes

-Eliminate the tax on furniture and fixtures

-Reduce residential property taxes

-Reduce income taxes on lower and moderate income families

-Four percent general sales tax.

•Get control of Montana's worker's compensation program:

-Reduce health care costs

-Reduce litigation costs

-Reduce costs by clarifying the definition of injury

-Reduce both employer and employee fraud.

-Require better safety programs for high risk occupations.

•Challenge Montana's system of education.

-K-12 system to devote a minimum of 85 percent of all education costs to instruction

-Restore trust and confidence in higher education

-Ensure that our education dollars are spent efficiently

• Action on health care costs

-Every Montanan should have ac-

cess to at least a basic package of health care benefits.

-Cost controls by 1995

-Adequate supply of health care professionals in Montana's rural areas.

•Change welfare as we know it

-Get welfare recipients back to work

•Enhance rural Montana's resource base

•Rebuild our local roads and bridges

•Create the Montana Strategic Fund to improve availability of and access to financing options.

•Coordinate

Montana's business development programs.

•Enhance Montana's tourism development areas.

-Maintain the present bed tax

-Implement portions of Governor Stephens' Park Futures Commission Report to make much needed repairs and improvements to Montana's state parks system.

•Other tax reforms

-Property Tax Reform and Relief

-Residential property tax relief

-Personal property tax relief

-Income Tax Reform

Elimination of income tax for families with income less than \$13,000



Marc Racicot

•Job growth

-economic growth and the creation of new jobs in Montana

-promote value-added industries, balance multiple-use of public lands and focused efforts to increase Montana's productivity.

•Budget Reform

-Montana's government not getting bigger, but better.

-“reinvent” and prioritize government

•Tax relief

-Hold the line on taxes.

-Public vote on a sales tax

-cut personal property taxes in half

•Education

-Highest priority is education.

-Wants more money earmarked for the classroom

•Welfare reform

-Welfare reform plan will make sure

costs are controlled, disincentives to employment are eliminated, incentive for family unity are strengthened and the welfare system becomes a short-term assistance program rather than a long-term dependency program.

•Agriculture

-21-Point Agriculture Growth Plan provides strong vision towards Montana's number one industry.

•Veterans

-Protect and honor veterans rights.

•Worker's Compensation

-Worker's Compensation fraud eliminated, better claims

management new safety programs.

•State Spending

-Proposal to reduce state spending by \$40 million a year



Ron Marlenee

•Voted to override President Bush's veto of the unemployment compensation bill.

•Co-sponsor of an economic growth package which contains a reduction in Social Security taxes.

•Co-sponsor of the IDEA bill which would allow all students to borrow up to \$70,000 for all levels of college and pay back the loan according to job salary after college.

•Voted against every foreign aid appropriations bill since coming to Congress in 1977.

•Opposes the Endangered Species Act until it is amended so that working men and women, not just wildlife, are considered.

•Fought the Bush Administration

proposal to eliminate so called “deficit timber sales.”

•Continues to push Congress for reform of the Forest Service appeals process.

•Original sponsor of the Hunter Protection Act.

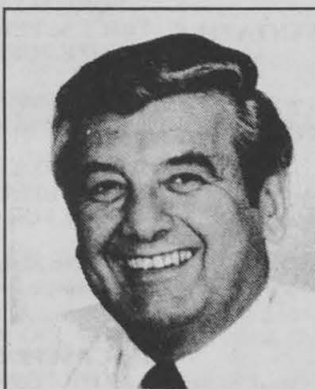
•Co-sponsor of the National Recreational Trails legislation which was incorporated into the highway bill.

•Opposes all unreasonable gun control measures.

•Voted against mandated parental

leave, feeling that employers could make these decisions without government help.

•Marlenee votes in favor of transferring money used for congressional frank mail to anti-drug programs.



Pat Williams

•Voted against every “trickle down” tax cut for the rich.

•Key supporter of a tax break for the middle class.

•Introduced legislation to reduce withholding taxes that employers and employees pay.

•Chief sponsor of bipartisan legislation to increase “Payment in Lieu of Taxes”, compensating counties for untaxable public lands and reducing local property taxes for business and homeowners.

•Worked with other western Congressmen to develop a fair highway formula.

In the next five years, \$150 million will be spent on Montana's highways giving a healthy boost to Montana jobs and local economies.

•Sponsored every major education bill enacted in the last decade. His “Middle Income Student Assistance Act,” signed into law this year, will double the number of college students receiving grants and loans.

•Led the successful fight to raise minimum wage.

•Fought for the “Family Leave Act.” This act would allow workers in large companies to take unpaid leave for

medical emergencies.

•Voted to fund America veterans' benefits every year.

•Promotes the outdoors. He has sponsored the law that protects prime elk wintering and calving grounds.

•Working to consolidate public and private holdings in the Gallatin and in the Crazy Mountains, providing public access to premier hunting lands.

•From his efforts, more than \$30 million has gone directly to the conservation of water and land resources in Montana.

•Continually fought to protect native fish species in Montana such as the Western Slope Cutthroat and Bull Trout.

•Fought to protect Montana's water.

•Fought in Congress to protect Small Business Administration funding.

•Introduced legislation to reduce the Social Security withholdings which employees must pay.

•Through his work with Montana meat producers, USDA relented and agreed to subject Canadian meat to the same rigorous inspection standards as U.S. meat producers.

•Fought to see that education in Montana is not short changed.

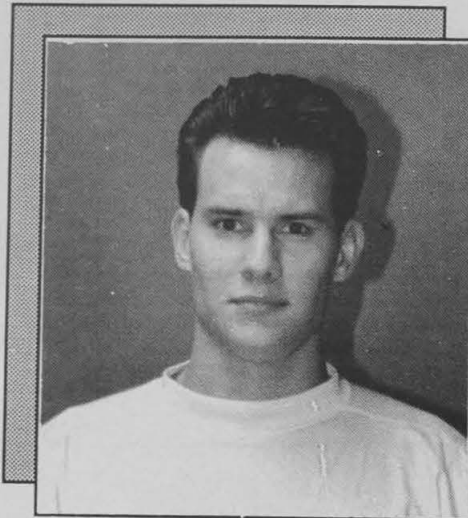


Student Senate Elections

November 4

Off-Campus Candidates

ASMSU needs outgoing energetic students who will aggressively fight for what is right for this university. As an off campus senator, I will do my best to remedy Bozeman's housing and apartment fiasco. I am active in many community efforts and organizations, and enjoy working with people. With my engineering background, my ability to be placed in supervisory roles, and my enjoyment in dealing with the public, I can offer a unique perspective to the problems faced here at Montana State University. I have had experience leading others in various jobs I have held and would like to lend my experience to the ASMSU Senate.



Lance Lehto

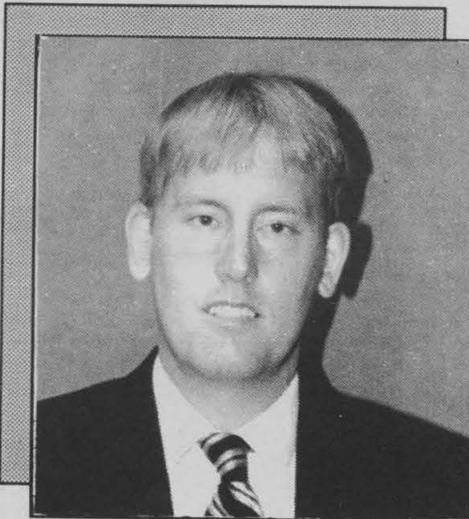
As a Desert Storm veteran, and former MSU student (1979-1983), I have extensive after college real world experience which includes: military experience and college employment experiences including: offshore oil well geologist; owner and operator of businesses in Montana, Texas and California; and owner of four business-related patents.

My past MSU student experiences include: two year Greek resident, and four year Circle K member.

University attendance includes: Air Force Community College, Yuba College-Calif., Eastern Washington University, and Houston Community College. I have been out in the real world. I have seen how other distinctive universities work for their students. I know what works and what does not, and I know what you as students have to look forward to.

What is important is what I can do for you if elected as your off-campus senator.

I want to serve you, I will make every effort to openly communicate, find out your needs, desires, complaints and do everything in my power and ability to help you. Remember Ayers Cares.



Michael Ayers

As an ASMSU senator I have listened to your concerns and opinions with an open mind. I have stood up and backed my constituents with quiet determination and enthusiasm.

I have gained experience this past year and have used my life experience to gain and establish a record of being out there for you. I represent the non-traditional student, the Native Americans, the disabled students, the veterans and those minorities who need a voice insuring fairness.

This past year I have been busy working on the SUB Board, KGLT policy board and the ASMSU information committee. Also I participated in the budget process, the Regents' meeting concerning the tuition increases and am presently working to gear up for the possible down-sizing dilemma.

If I have not spoken to you personally, I can be found at the table outside "Avogadro's Number", I am available to listen to your concerns.

I will contribute experience, knowledge, a great deal of enthusiasm and a smile. I favor the choice of a win/win situation and I am dedicated to the performance of my duties as your Senator.

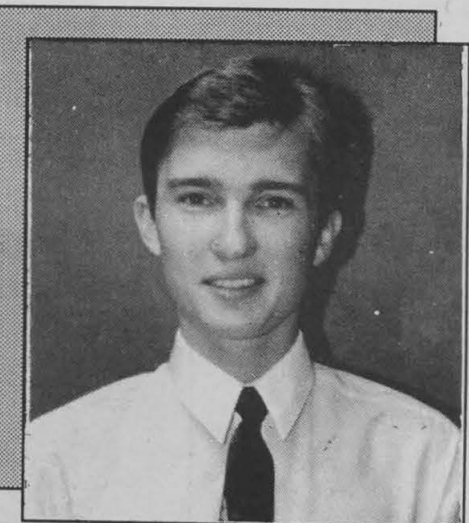


**Kathryn Normand
Junior, Health/Human
Development**

We are members of a great community here at MSU, but along with all the good things on this campus there are some things that are wrong. Everyday I hear someone on campus complaining that they don't like this or that about the university, but that is all they do, complain and whine. Well, it is time for us as citizens of this university and this nation as a whole to take responsibility for the course of our lives. I want to stand up and accept some of the responsibility of where this student community is going.

I must admit I don't know everything about how the Senate runs, but I want to learn and contribute to the process. The best way to do that is to jump right in and do it. I will give 100 percent effort and try my best to make the decision of the senate reflect the views of all of us on campus.

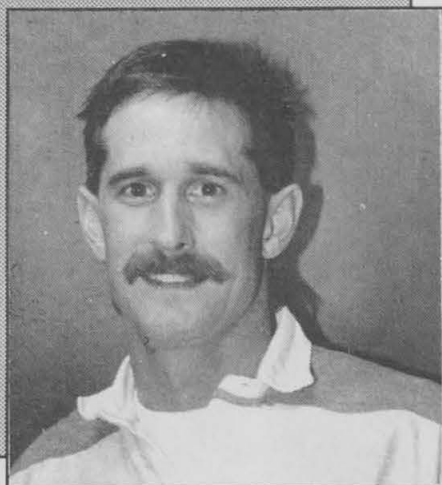
That is why I am running for this position and I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 2. It is time for us to take responsibility for the direction of this university and a vote for Mark Johnson is a vote for responsibility.



Mark Johnson

Student Sentate Elections November

Off-Campus Candidates

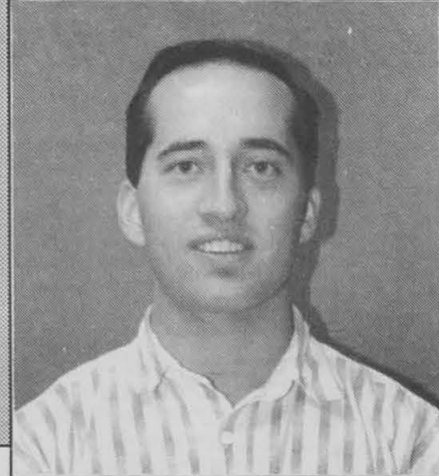


Zan Brady

I am finishing a degree in animal science. I have been involved with ASMSU for two years.

Some say I spend way too much time BS'ing with my fellow students. This tendency makes me a better Senator because I am aware of what my fellow students think. I convey these concerns to the student government.

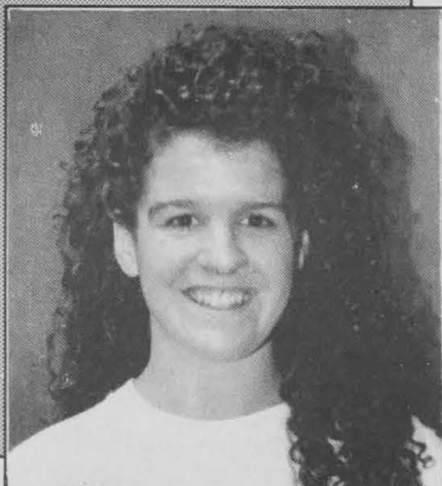
Now for the campaign promises!... Forget those boring lines of rhetoric. My feelings on the issues are next to campaign promises for boring. What are your feelings? That is what is critical. I care enough about the issues to be an active participant in student government. I care enough about how ASMSU dollars are spent to become involved in budgeting. I care about our quality of education to be a member of the ASMSU State Legislative Committee and have direct responsibility in our lobbying efforts in Helena. Paying more tuition for reduced programs and limited enrollment is a bit screwy. If you will support me, I can continue to serve you in the student government, and further the positive impact students have on the quality of their education.



Carl Donahue

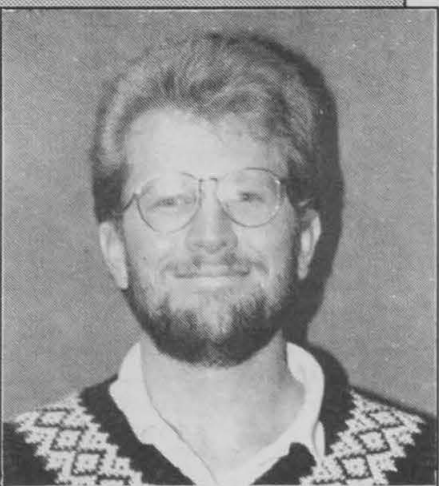
As an off-campus senator I would continue to fight the Board of Regents, just as past senators have, so that we, as students, will have more to say at our own school. One of the other main topics on my agenda would be to introduce touchtone registration to MSU. This has already been brought up, but not acted upon as of yet. I have seen where other school's students registered through a computerized phone network, and it not only saved the students a lot of time and hassle, but it made it much easier for the administration as well.

Almost all of us would like to see a few changes around here, and I feel we're about due for something to happen. After all, we're not called the "fighting Bobcats" for nothing.



Tricia D. Farmer

I would like to become ASMSU senator because the position would allow me to interact more with students, faculty and staff. I am aware of your wide range of interests and concerns and my service as a senator will be to you! Students deserve good representation and I know I could help you to become aware of the issues on campus. I have aspirations of one day serving in local Montana government and I think this senate position would be a great start.



Charlie Cahill

Did you know that you are taxed \$35 a semester for student activities? Are you aware that this activity fee pays for entertainment such as movies in the SUB and concerts like Steve Miller, services like the Auto Repair Shop and Outdoor Recreation, representation in the state legislature, and more? The organization who oversees all the committees who provide these services and entertainment is ASMSU.

The most important things that the ASMSU Senate does for the students are to provide a powerful voice for the students in the state legislature, to fairly allocate the monies that ASMSU oversees, and to provide information to students about ASMSU activities. If elected, I will represent the students to the best of my ability. I offer my experience as past on-campus senator and member of the Information Committee to represent you the best way I know. I will be fair. I will listen, and I will be accountable for my mistakes. I make no claim to be perfect, but I will make the claim that I will do my best to serve you, the students.

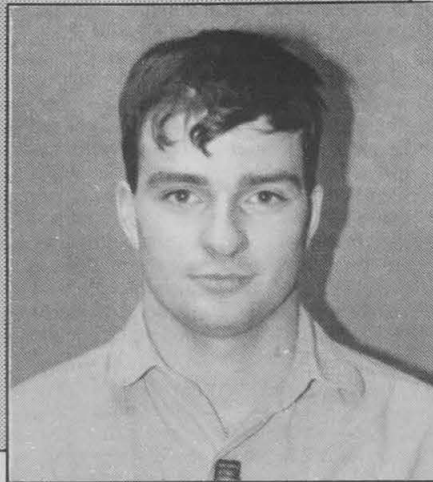
er 4—Your Vote is Your Voice

On-Campus Candidates



Brittney McKay
Sophomore

I believe that ASMSU is a very important part of the university system. It is the students voice and the students have to be heard. I am running for the On-Campus district and I believe we have to improve communications between the Senate and on-campus living. This is my second year in college. I am a transfer student from the University of Montana and I also spent six months on their student Senate, ASUM. I believe that we have to get people involved in their campus and what a better place to start than getting students involved when they are freshman and living in dorms. Students need to know that they have a voice in what happens on their campus. I really like being in Bozeman and I want to take the experience I have gained and bring it to the students of Montana State University.

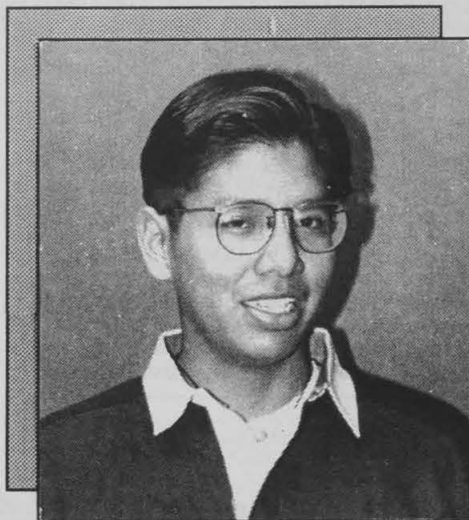


Todd Tibbetts
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering

I have attended several ASMSU Senate meetings. Here I observed some incompetent decisions by some of your senators regarding the financial responsibilities of ASMSU.

You pay \$34.50 each semester to ASMSU when you pay your fees. The ASMSU Senate manages over \$1,000,000 of your money annually and with your support I will manage this money responsibly. They have spent some of this money irresponsibly so this is why I decided to run for this position of On-Campus Senator. I feel that if I am elected I will be able to help see to it that your ASMSU money will be spent wisely, not foolishly. If elected I will strive towards wisely managing your money and listening to your complaints and suggestions.

With your vote on Nov. 4, I will work towards accomplishing these goals.



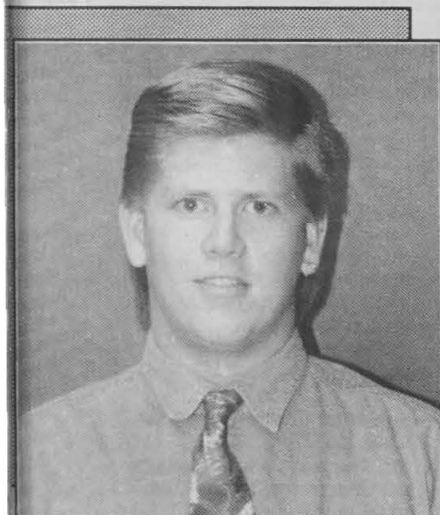
Floyd Bearing, Jr.
Freshman, Wildlife Biology/
Pre-Law

Hello, my name is Floyd Bearing, Jr. and I'm running for an ASMSU on-campus senate position. I graduated last year from Pocatello Senior High, Pocatello, ID and I am now a freshman here at MSU majoring in wildlife biology/pre-law. In high school I was very involved in many activities including Key Club, Debate, Youth Legislature, and my Church Youth group.

My experience in high school and throughout the time I spent here at MSU qualifies me for this senate position. Now that I'm here in Bozeman I have been involved with RHA, Red Cross and other volunteer services. I have also attended ASMSU senate meetings prior to my decision to run for senate.

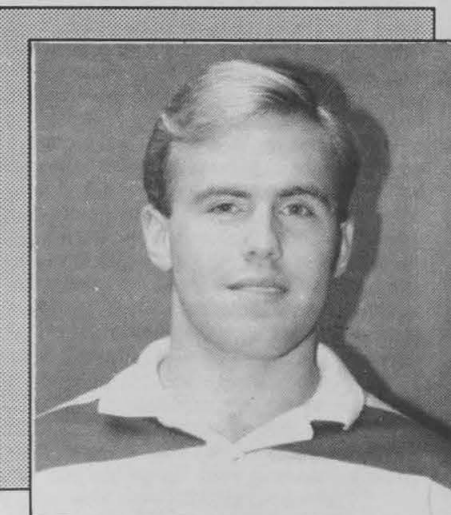
But beyond leadership experience, senators need to have an understanding of their constituents. Coming from a background which afforded me the opportunity to attend several high schools, I gained a unique understanding of how people can drastically differ in their views but still come to a common consensus. I believe that I will not only offer a diversity to the senate but also strong leadership skills that allow me to be impartial to what is best for MSU students.

If elected, I will do my best to see that everyone has a voice in ASMSU so that our student government will work for us.



Trevor Harp

I would like to be an ASMSU Senator because student government and government in general has always been one of my strong interests, and I enjoy being a part of what decisions are made in the Senate. Listening to others and relaying their options and feelings is one of my strong points. As a senator, my time and talents would be put to their full use in completing the tasks set before me. I hope the on-campus students find that I am a worthy candidate for the office of on-campus senator.



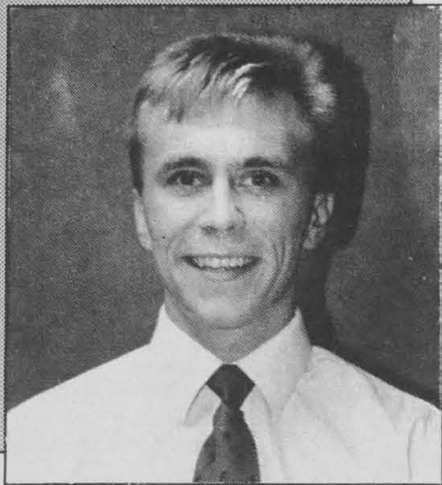
John Pugh
Sophomore, Business

I am a sophomore from Langford Hall and I am running for an on-campus senate seat. As your senator I plan to work on a number of problems, especially those concerning the on-campus student.

Tuition has increased 20% since last fall and class availability has decreased. As a senator I will try to work with the Board of Regents and the State Legislature to help them understand our concerns. If this is not possible, I will fight along with you, the student body, against any proposed cuts or tuition hikes as was necessary last winter. We also need to overhaul our class registration system, possibly with touch-tone telephone registration as is presently in use at several other universities. Other concerns include ASMSU entertainment, the Library, and of course your concerns.

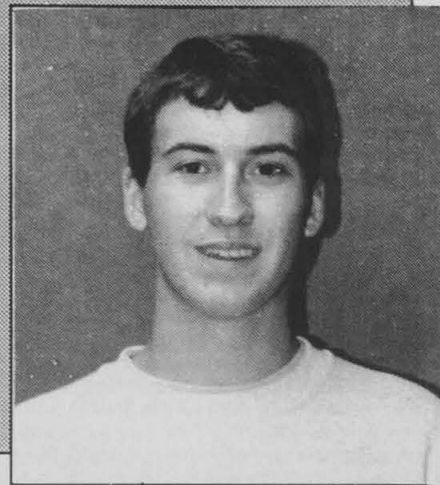
As your senator I plan to keep in touch with the view of the on-campus student and the entire student body, and work to make your "college experience" the best it can be. I am available to represent you and I can be reached any time at 994-2838.

Student Senate Elections November 4 At-Large Candidates



Erik J. Powell

This upcoming term for senate will be an important time for the Montana Associated Students and more importantly Montana State University. This year will be the legislative year for Montana. It is the year when M.A.S. (Montana Associated Students) must once again step forth and seek monetary support from the Montana Legislative system. The Legislature often perceives that we need less money, whereas we the students, know we need more. There is also the inherent problem of the Board of Regents, with their commitment to Quality. Although a good slogan, it seems that at times the Regents are unknowing of students problems, hence when they make decisions that impact us they are not always in the best interest of the students. The students need people who can represent MSU. I will represent you to the best of my ability and stand for the issues that effect us.

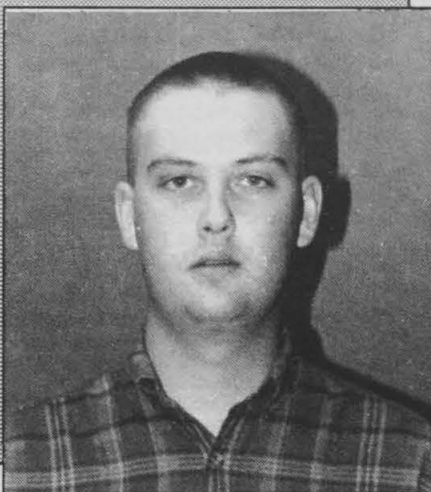


Shane Coleman
Electrical Engineering

One year ago I was selected to the ASMSU Senate in the off-campus district. At the time when I ran, I knew practically nothing about ASMSU. In the last year I have gained knowledge about ASMSU.

ASMSU committees over see our lobbyists in Helena. They make decisions regarding campus safety, parking, and student health insurance to name just a few. ASMSU offers child care and legal services. Most importantly, ASMSU looks out for students' needs in education by fighting tuition and fee increases and by ensuring that the quality of education at MSU is exemplary.

In this last year, I have been involved with such committees as the Health Services Advisory Committee, the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Center and Public Relations Committee. I have helped to integrate the STEPS program into the ASMSU structure. I have attended meetings of the Board of Regents to voice concerns. I have tried to give students the most for the ASMSU fee. I've been involved for a year and I have made a difference. If re-elected, I will continue to represent MSU students to the best of my ability.



Jayme B. Miller

I have previously served an appointed term for the students who live in the on-campus district.

There are many programs which ASMSU offers, ranging from the bus-transit to day care. I have supported all of these and new programs such as nursing forum and STEPS.

During my senate term I volunteered to serve on the Equipment Allocation Committee. In the future, I will solicit responses from students concerned with new equipment needed for their college.

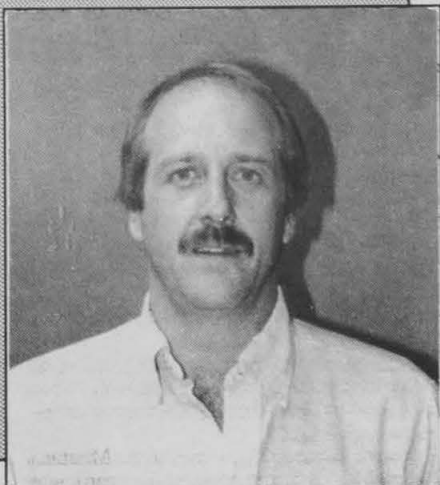
I serve on the State Legislature Committee and see a difficult time for students in the next legislative session. I pledge to fight downsizing and to make sure a quality education is given to all students. Also, I have a strong concern about parking here at MSU. It is an issue affecting everyone and is being overlooked by ASMSU. There are a lot of injustices in the current system that are penalizing the law-abiding students. And finally, the registration and fee payment system is out of control. We have the most inefficient system that could ever be devised. I will make these issues my top priority if elected.

Family Housing Candidates



Jennifer Banna

My name is Jennifer Banna. I have been a student at MSU for the past four years and a resident of family housing for nearly two years. I feel that I am aware of the issues of both students and families, past and present. I believe that it is time for family housing residence to realize that they have a voice in ASMSU. My current goal is to increase voter turn out on Wednesday and to increase awareness in family housing of the two senate seats. After the election, I want to be in close contact with family housing residence so that I can encourage them to see the important role they play as students and family housing residence. I want to be a voice for my district and a link between them and the university system.



Chris Mulrine
Adult Community/Higher Ed

I am currently enrolled as a doctoral student. My background and experience in student government consists of serving as vice-president of my senior class at William Paterson College in Wayne. In addition, I served as a student government representative for several years prior to being elected to vice-president. My experience working with students in residence life included resident hall director. Other professional experiences include working in the K-12 educational system as a speech pathologist, teacher of the hearing impaired and teacher for developmentally disabled adults.

I am interested in the ASMSU Family Housing senate seat for the specific reason that many of the students residing in family housing have unique educational needs. In addition to educational pursuits, these students often are faced with juggling classes, family and job responsibilities. I perceive my responsibility to be a spokesperson and advocate for family housing students. My goal would be to work in conjunction with family housing and ASMSU providing representation for the specific needs of these students.

Be prepared to vote on constitutional amendments and initiatives

BALLOT CERTIFICATION FOR 1992 GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT ISSUES

Constitutional Amendment 22

An amendment to the constitution proposed by the legislature

AN ACT TO SUBMIT THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MONTANA AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE VII, SECTION 8, OF THE MONTANA CONSTITUTION TO GENERALLY REVISE THE LAW RELATING TO THE SELECTION OF SUPREME COURT JUSTICES AND DISTRICT COURT JUDGES; TO REQUIRE THAT ELECTION CONFIRMATION, AND RETENTION OF JUSTICES OR JUDGES MUST BE AS PROVIDED BY LAW; AND PROVIDING AN IMMEDIATE EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Legislature submitted this proposal for a vote. It would amend the Montana Constitution to clarify procedures for election of supreme court justices and district court judges and for the filling of vacancies. Judges appointed to fill a vacancy would be confirmed by the senate and serve until the expiration of the term of the judge whose position is being filled. No appointee could serve past the term of his or her predecessor without standing for election. Incumbent judges unopposed for re-election would be placed on the ballot to allow voters to approve or reject them for another term.

FISCAL NOTE: This measure will have no material fiscal impact.

Constitutional Amendment 23

An amendment to the constitution referred by the legislature

AN ACT TO SUBMIT TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MONTANA AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE X, SECTION 11, OF THE MONTANA CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE THAT THE STATE MAY TRANSFER PUBLIC LANDS OF THE STATE THAT ARE NOT SUBJECT TO RESTRICTION BY A GRANT FROM THE UNITED STATES TO A LOCAL GOVERNMENT FOR LESS THAN FULL MARKET VALUE AS PROVIDED BY GENERAL LAWS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Legislature submitted this proposal for a vote. The Montana Constitution prohibits the sale or transfer of public lands unless the state receives the full market value of the land sold. This measure would amend the Constitution to allow the transfer of state lands to a political subdivision of the state for less than full market value, unless prohibited by federal restrictions, and would allow the Legislature to enact laws providing for such disposition of public lands. All other transfers of public land would require payment of full market value to the State.

FISCAL NOTE: The proposed amendment's fiscal implications depend upon which land parcels the state transfers. Transferring income-producing parcels would result in some loss of income. However, the state

would realize some fiscal savings because it would not have to manage the parcels.

Constitutional Amendment 24

An amendment to the constitution referred by the legislature

AN ACT TO SUBMIT TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MONTANA AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE X, SECTION 9, OF THE MONTANA CONSTITUTION TO INCREASE THE MEMBERSHIP ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS TO EIGHT MEMBERS AND TO REQUIRE THE APPOINTMENT OF ONE NATIVE AMERICAN MEMBER.

The Legislature submitted this proposal for a vote. It would amend the Montana Constitution to increase the membership on the board of Regents from seven to eight members and require that one member of the Board be a Native American. All Board members would still be appointed by the Governor.

FISCAL NOTE: This measure will increase costs of the Board of Regents by \$4,800 per year in travel and per diem costs of the additional member.

Constitutional Initiative 63

A constitutional amendment proposed by initiative petition

The Montana Constitution requires that at least 50% of coal severance taxes be dedicated to a trust fund. The Legislature may spend trust fund interest and earnings by majority vote, but may not spend its

principal without a 3/4 vote of each Legislative house. This initiative would amend the Constitution to require that the coal severance taxes deposited in the trust fund for the next ten years be placed in a special fund. The special fund's principal could be appropriated by majority vote of the Legislature solely for the purpose of financing capital costs of local government facilities and improvements.

FISCAL NOTE: The proposal redirects coal severance tax revenues for ten years from the permanent trust account to the Big Sky Dividend Program. Approximately \$168.0 million will be available from the trust account, over the ten-year period, for the purpose of financing capital costs of facilities and improvements for local government units.

Constitutional Initiative 64

A constitutional amendment proposed by initiative petition

This initiative would amend the Montana Constitution to prohibit certain public officials from seeking re-election if they have already held office for the following number of years: 8 years in any 16-year period for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, state representative, or state senator; 6 years in any 12-year period for United States Senator. AN official still could be re-elected by write-in vote. The measure would apply only to terms of office that begin during or after January 1993.

Electing a president: Not as democratic as you think

James Bourque
Exponent staff writer

As the election approaches it might disturb you to know your vote will not directly elect the president. Unlike most modern democracies, America elects its president through what is known as the Electoral College.

The Electoral College is the result of a compromise during the drafting of the American Constitution. Well studied in the political history of Greece and Rome, many of the delegates at the Constitutional Convention were suspicious of a pure democracy. History, they believed, had shown that democracies often led to the election of demagogues because the people were either ill informed or incapable of making a rational decision of such importance.

To remedy this problem, the drafters of our nation's Constitution compromised between electing our president by a direct vote and having him elected by Congress.

How does it work? Each state's electoral votes equal the total amount of Senators and Representatives they have in Congress. In Mon-

tana we have 4 electoral votes; two for Senators Baucus and Burns, and two for Representatives Marlenee and Williams. Who ever gets the most votes in Montana will win all four of our electoral votes. Because the number of representatives each state has in the House of Representatives is determined by how many people populate a particular state, the bigger the state's population the more electoral votes they have, and the greater the impact they will have on determining the winner in our Presidential election. In order for a candidate to win the election, they must win a majority, or 270, of the 538 electoral votes.

According to Dr. Jerry Calvert, Head of the Political Science Department at MSU, the Electoral College has both positive and negative qualities.

"Until the 1930's, in most states, we voted directly for their electors," Calvert said. "You didn't vote for the particular Democrat or Republican candidate."

Calvert explained if you look at the Montana Ballot on Nov. 3, it states a vote for a particular candidate, Clinton, Bush, Perot or Gritz, is a vote for one of their electors.

Calvert also explained it is possible for a candidate to lose the popular vote, to receive less overall votes than their challenger, but to win the

election through the Electoral College.

"It has happen three times," Calvert said. "Adams in 1824, Hayes in 1876, and Harrison in 1888."

This happens when one candidate wins smaller states, like Montana, but loses close races in bigger states like California or New York.

Calvert explained one of the advantages of the Electoral College is it allows minorities, like Blacks, to have more of a voice in the presidential election. Calvert said although blacks make up only 12 percent of our nation's population, they heavily influence the outcome of seven states and therefore can sway an election. This forces presidential candidates to present themselves as being sensitive to Black issues in order to gain their vote. The same can be said for other minorities as well. California, New York, Illinois, Texas are heavily populated by minorities. If a candidate can win all four states, they can win close to 130 electoral votes.

One of the disadvantages of the Electoral College is a candidate can go from state to state making promises they can never keep.

"If you add up all these promises, Calvert said, our debt would double overnight."

It is also possible, especially with Perot reentering the race, no one candidate will win enough states to gain a majority of the electoral votes

necessary to win the election. This has happen twice; in the election eventually won by Thomas Jefferson in 1800 and John Quincy Adams in 1824. If this happens, the election will be determined in the House of Representatives.

So What happens then?

No matter how many representatives a state may have in the House, each state has only one vote. It is up to each state's representatives to determine who they will vote for president. If they can not and by chance their votes end in a tie (an example being Marlenee and Williams can not agree on who they will vote for and one votes for Clinton and another Bush), then that states one vote for president does not count. Whoever wins a majority of the 50 states wins the election.

Calvert stated because many people are not aware of the Electoral College, they often forget what is really important in order to win the presidential election. According to Calvert, the polls we have been seeing over the last few months are concerned with how many people will vote for Clinton, Bush or Perot, what is really important is which states they can win and how many electoral votes they will receive. Calvert stated although Bush has been gaining on Clinton in the last few weeks, Clinton according to his research, has an overwhelming majority of the electoral votes.

Bush and Clinton battle the issues

QUESTION: Should the government increase fuel economy requirements for the fleets of U.S. automakers from the current level of 27.5 miles per gallon? If so, what standards would you advocate?

BUSH: "Increasing federally mandated CAFE (corporate average fuel economy) standards to 40 to 45 miles per gallon — as my opponent has advocated — will slam the brakes on America's rebounding car industry, resulting in lost jobs, fewer choices for consumers and more highway deaths because meeting these standards would require smaller and lighter cars. Our Clean Air Act, which Congress has enacted, and our energy bill ... are far more cost-effective and market-oriented measures for reducing air pollution and enhancing energy security."

CLINTON: "My position on CAFE is to set a goal of achievement for the auto industry of 40 miles per gallon by the year 2000. My administration will work in partnership with the auto industry, not against it, to help it achieve improved fuel efficiency, ensure job security for workers, and promote industry competitiveness."

PEROT: Perot has not taken a public stand on this issue.

QUESTION: Should the government allow oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Ref-

uge in Alaska?

BUSH: "Yes, to help America reduce our dependence on imported oil, my National Energy Strategy calls for environmentally sound extraction of oil and gas from a small portion of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has determined that oil production can be done safely while protecting the environment, including restoration of the area to pre-existing conditions once production ceases."

CLINTON: "No. In fact, we should expand the wilderness designation to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to include the 1.5 million-acre Arctic Coastal Plain. We must implement a comprehensive national energy strategy that reduces our reliance on oil and expands our use of natural gas as a transition fuel to renewable and alternative energy resources."

PEROT: Has not taken a public position on the issue.

QUESTION: Should Israel be encouraged to give up some or all occupied territories to the Arabs in return for recognition of Israel by its Arab neighbors and guarantees of peace in the Mideast?

BUSH: "As the United States made clear in Madrid, all parties need to focus on the three key issues of the negotiations: land, peace and security. The United States is prepared to accept

whatever the parties themselves find acceptable."

CLINTON: "The root cause of 45 years of unrest in the Middle East has been the refusal of the Arab nations to recognize Israel's sovereignty and her right to exist. To build the feeling of security, I have called for ... an end to the illegal Arab boycott of Israel and the establishment of normal relations between Israel and its neighbors."

PEROT: "Israel's long-term security and overall stability in the Middle East depends on the successful resolution of an Arab-Israeli peace agreement from which all parties benefit. We must continue to work tirelessly with all governments of the region to reach a lasting peace."

QUESTION: To improve voter turnout, should states be required to automatically register people to vote when they apply for drivers' licenses or for government benefits such as unemployment compensation?

BUSH: "While I strongly support increasing voter participation in the electoral process, I believe requiring states to register people to vote when they apply for drivers' licenses or for government benefits is not the answer. It's critical that states retain their historic freedom to govern their own electoral processes and tailor voter registration procedures to their unique local circumstances."

CLINTON: "I support the so-called mandatory voter legislation that would, among other things, allow voters to register when getting their drivers' licenses. Vetoed by the president, this legislation would have helped to increase voter participation. As president, I will sign this legislation."

PEROT: "First, all of us must vote. We need legislation to make voter registration more accessible. How can anyone disagree?"

QUESTION: Should the Electoral College be abolished in favor of selecting U.S. president based on the popular vote of the American electorate?

BUSH: "I don't see the sort of compelling need for eliminating the Electoral College that I believe is necessary to propose an amendment to the Constitution."

CLINTON: "The framers of our Constitution deliberately created our current system in an effort to protect the election of the president from local corruption and narrow political perspectives. We should not rush to abandon the system the framers so conscientiously created, but must listen carefully to those who say it must change."

PEROT: "Eliminate the Electoral College. There's no reason to filter the people's vote. Shouldn't we let the people directly choose president and vice president?"

Racicot criticizes Bradley's funding

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Marc Racicot says Hollywood celebrities and other out-of-state interests are trying to dictate Montana's future by donating to the campaign of his opponent, Dorothy Bradley, in the race for governor.

A spokesman for the Bradley campaign said the charge reflects end-of-the-campaign money worries in the Racicot camp.

"It's much ado about very little and relates directly to their concern that Dorothy has been winning the money race from the beginning when everybody, including ourselves, thought they would outraise and outspend us," said Dick Hargesheimer, Bradley's campaign spokesman.

Racicot, the state attorney general, is running for governor on the Republican ticket. Bradley's a Bozeman legislator running as a Democrat.

The most recent financial disclosure reports filed by the campaigns show Bradley getting money from entertainers Chevy Chase, Glenn Close and Michael Keaton. Also among the contributors is movie director and producer Sidney Pollack.

The list of contributors includes other producers, directors and studio executives.

"Who should dictate the agenda for Montana politics?" said Mary Jo Fox, communications director for the Racicot campaign.

"Should it be out-of-state special interest groups and individuals who want to create a playground for themselves, or is it going to be individuals within the state of Montana who need jobs to raise their families?"

Fox said she didn't know of any celebrity contributions to the Racicot campaign, but she added that television personality Mary Hart attended a Racicot fund-raising event.

Bradley received almost \$195,000 from out-of-state individuals and from political action committees during the two reporting periods since her victory in the spring primary election.

That amounts to almost 39 percent of her \$501,689 in total campaign collections for the period.

During the same length of time, Racicot received 13 percent of his \$446,999 total from out-of-state sources and political action committees.

"When they talk of out-of-state influence, they need to look at their own campaign," Hargesheimer said, citing Racicot's use of publicity services in Washington D.C.

Hargesheimer said it's important to note Bradley has received contributions from 6,329 individuals, as of the last reporting period.

Fox said Racicot's individual contributors total about 5,000.

Bradley's reports show she received out-of-state contributions from 395 people in 30 states and the District of Columbia, with particularly heavy support from New York, California, Colorado, Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia.

Racicot's records show his out-of-state contributions during the reporting period consist of about 120 individuals in 26 states and the District of Columbia. The heaviest non-resident support came from people in Virginia, Washington, California, Connecticut and New York.

Bradley, Halligan attack Racicot Stephens chides Bradley

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The gubernatorial campaign of Democrat Dorothy Bradley has gone on the offensive, while Gov. Stan Stephens has lashed out at her for recent statements and a TV commercial.

On Tuesday, Bradley demanded Republican opponent Marc Racicot retract his claim that her economic development plan would dip into public employee pension funds to help businesses.

Mike Halligan, Bradley's running mate, criticized Racicot on Wednesday for attacking Bradley as a big spender while the amount of state money in Racicot's department's budget more than doubled in four years.

The issue of Bradley's economic plan first arose last week when Racicot accused her of targeting retirement funds for investment in businesses. She pointed out then and again this week that nothing in her proposal mentions pension funds.

Her plan would use a portion of coal taxes that state law requires to be invested in the state, Bradley said.

Mary Jo Fox, spokeswoman for Racicot's campaign, said no retraction will be made.

Bradley's plan calls for providing "working capital" to businesses, and the state constitution permits only retirement funds to be used for such a purpose, Fox said.

She said Dave Lewis, executive director for the Board of Investments, has concluded that Bradley's proposal would require using money backed by collateral, and only pension funds fit that description.

Lewis could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"We believe that her plan specifically states 'working capital,' and that points to only one source," Fox said. "If she wants to change the plan, we'll look at that."

Meanwhile, Halligan said the general fund portion of the Justice Department budget has grown from \$4.9 million a year to \$11.6 million, or 236 percent, since Racicot became attorney general in 1989.

He said Racicot, who has accused Bradley of being a big spender, should "own up to his spending record."

"His own spending record directly contradicts his campaign rhetoric," Halligan said. "The question is, if Racicot were to run state government, would he have run his agency, he would need to trip up proposed sales tax."

Racicot dismissed Halligan's comments as last-minute desperation politics.

He said the increases in his agency's budget were required to pay for additional duties assigned by the Legislature such as handling tribal and Indian issues.

In a letter to Bradley on Wednesday, the governor objected to a new TV ad by the Democrat that contradicted her recent campaign statements.

"You slam our administration and then beg for a gall to take credit for successful programs that we initiated in economic development, health care, reduction and welfare reform," he wrote.

Stephens was incensed by a Bradley commercial showing Racicot and the governor together asking, "Do you believe in the failed politics of the past?"

He also was referring to Bradley's economic development plan that he has said borrows heavily from his initiatives. Bradley was accused of mismanaging administration official earlier this week of taking credit for savings in welfare programs that were devised by the administration.

"Where are the ethics you pledged to uphold?" Stephens asked Bradley. "They have obviously been abandoned in pursuit of your win-at-all-costs campaign."

Dick Hargesheimer, Bradley campaign spokesman, said the ad linking Racicot with Stephens was legitimate.

"What the ad says, and what Dorothy Bradley says each and every day of this campaign, is that we need a change from the failed policies and politics of the past," he said. "Dorothy believes that the failed policies and politics of the past."

Elect Mark Allen for President in '92

by Stacey Hewitt
Exponent features editor

He's a mild mannered D.J. who grew up raising pigs, thinks Garth Brooks is bow-legged, and believes the best part about being president is living an airplane. Who better than Mark Allen to represent our great country?

It's the beginning of the Great American success story, the rags-to-riches tale of so many presidents of the past, including Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Now we might possibly have another to add to this historical hall of fame: Mark Allen. The country boy who went from D.J. to president of the United States. Not many could make a claim to fame such as this.

Allen, who originally hails from a small town in Northern Illinois, always knew he was destined for something big. As a young farm boy, he decided to trek out to the new frontier and find his way.

"I grew up raising pigs and stuff," said Allen. "I decided this is enough. I'm going to go West and make my fortune."

Allen has far reaching goals and dreams involving the American people. His ambitions to become president are truly remarkable. What a truly unselfish candidate, one that the American public can count on to not waste their dollars on unnecessary and frugal

pursuits. His reasons for becoming president are full of integrity and devoid of materialistic pursuits, so unusual for the politician of today.

"Having that great big house and all that room and just being able to run away for the day would be great," said the candidate. "I'd like having an airplane to fly around and take you everywhere."

His past job record has shown infallibility, reliability, and dedication to higher purposes.

"Everywhere I go they seem to go out of business or change owners," he said.

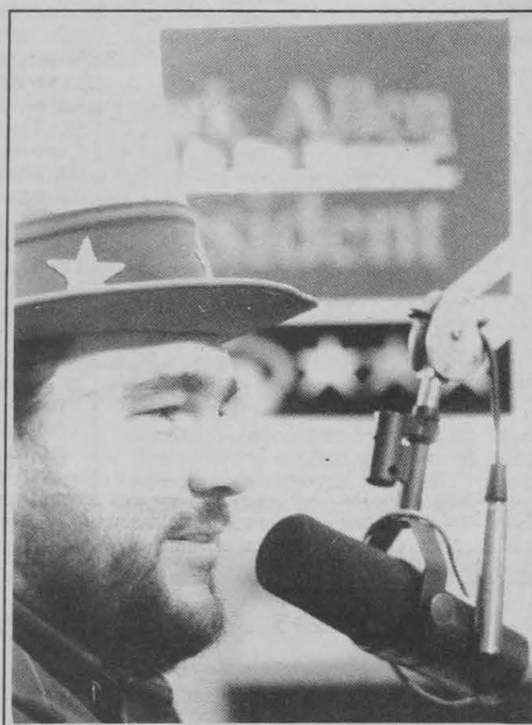
No smoking marijuana or having scandalous affairs with women. Allen has a squeaky-clean past. Even the best dirt digger could not find a skeleton in his closet. A straight-A student, Allen was one to be admired.

"I usually got voted the class clown," said Allen.

So what does Allen have over his opponents?

A quality that many straight-laced and serious politicians seem to be sorely lacking these days.

"My best qualities are that I'm very open-minded, and I've never been around politics, so that is to my advantage," he said. I don't get caught up in



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Mark Allen- our next president?

all the hoopla running around in Washington. A good sense of humor has to take you a long way."

Allen has respect for his fellow candidates, never stooping so low as to start a smear campaign or engage in mud-slinging. As far as Dan Quayle

goes, well, Allen had a good opinion of our vice-president.

"I'm glad he's around because we could come up with some pretty good jokes," he said.

To heck with the trickle-down economic policies or raising taxes. If one votes for Mark Allen, these problems will be solved by his ingenious solutions. Worry no more, American citizens!

"Part of my platform when I took over this campaign was that all government people in office will work for free," he said. "All their salaries will go back to paying the deficit. They screwed it up so now they can pay for it. Officials will work for free, but I'll probably give them room and board."

Problems facing the country are rampant in our tough times. Allen sees many things wrong with society, horrendous problems that only he can find solutions for. The problem that angers him the most is not the deficit, the homeless, or the problems with Third World countries, but something much worse.

"I hate people that get in the ten or less line at the grocery store with more than ten items," he said.

He doesn't worry about the problems concerning family values, unlike

some politicians. He's not going to pick on Murphy Brown for having the audacity to have a child out-of-wedlock. He goes for bigger and more important issues such as Garth Brooks.

"I think he's a great artist, and has done a lot for the music industry," he said. "But I have a big problem with country stars who have never been on a horse in their life. He walks like he's been on a horse for most of his life because he's so bowlegged."

He compares voting to playing football. Allen is a candidate who thinks we need to take action.

"Don't sit back and whine and complain about what's going on if you're not going to go out and do something about it," he said. "You know, I guess it's really easy to sit back and watch all the people doing the voting for you. It's kind of like people watching the football game, sitting up in the stands and saying they could do it better. Everybody needs to get involved. If everyone did that then we'd all be a little better off."

Allen had some good advice on politics.

"You know, politics are really a big drag. If you can have fun, get through, and everyone has a smile on their faces like their supposed to, then we'll all be better off."

Allen's campaigning has been surprisingly successful, with his name gracing everything from coffee cups to blue buttons. His parting advice to the American public and politicians who seek to emanate his style and success?

"It's not who you know it's who you bribe."

A Montana State horror story

by Julie Flaming
Exponent News Editor

It is a dark and stormy night. Low clouds had sullenly scuttled across the sky all day, and now, as the time approaches late evening, furry arms of pine scrape menacingly against brittle bony fingers of birch. The eye-like windows of Lewis Hall and the two students slouching on campus with a sinister stare. Steve and Sinead have a date with death and the night is not about to be pleasant for them.

The low moan of air entering a tunnel greets their ears as they enter Leon Johnson Hall and wind with a snaky, hesitating walk of the kind toward a bitter destiny, toward the stairway down. Down to death awaits.

Down, down endlessly, mindlessly down, ever down to the fate that awaits in the basement. Death is

in the basement. Down down down down. And then they are in the lower hallway. And it is dark, even for a campus with no funding for light bulbs. And death awaits.

He gasps as a mouse, dragging a foot crushed in an escape from a trap,

Steve and Sinead have a date with death and the night is not about to make it pleasant for them.

runs towards him, the fourth leg dragging behind while the other three chitter on the rough concrete floor of the hall. With a very visible shudder, they turn down the right branch of the tunnel, again choosing the fork that will lead



them to death.

The dark hallway is becoming a little lighter now from a mysterious glow ahead. At places the walls go drip, drip, drip, startlingly loud in the stillness of the cavernous subterranean

hallway. She trips, then looks down to see a book open to a picture of a skull, with the eyeballs left in, leering at her. She shudders, reaches out a hand to him for comfort, and they tread down the hallway. Down to the death that awaits.

The water dripping from the ceiling has grown louder and more menacing. They hesitatingly stumble on toward the light, the ominous Drip, dRip, dripPPP, on all sides. It suddenness in the dark hallway makes them jump with each splash.

They falter on toward death. Suddenly, a voice echoes mockingly through the hallway from a room off the hall.

"So, you've come to cut up bodies, have you. Is this your very first time? Enjoy it, my dears. It won't be your last. Death is always waiting for you down this hallway." They shuffle down the hallway toward the now-friendly lit doorway, the doorway where death awaits.

They've reached the doorway where death awaits. He limply grabs the doorknob. She shutters slightly. The

sight of corpses under their enveloping sheets through the window in the door is unnerving. He turns the knob and they enter the room where death awaits.

A man in white stands inside the door.

"Oh, good, you made it. The rest of the class is already here. You took the back way, I see. It's much easier to take the elevator, you know. That back hallway isn't lit—we have to conserve money with budget cuts, you know. Well, here, I'll get you some scalpels and we'll begin. We're looking at the arm. Quite fascinating, quite fascinating. I'm sorry we have to have this anatomy class at night. It makes some people positively squeamish. But I like to think of what we're learning down here as life. This will train you to go out and save lives. Such a noble cause. Such a noble cause."

A toe spasms under one of the big white sheets...and an eyelid twitches as they approach. And death truly awaits.

The origins of All Hallow's Eve

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent Editor

The traditions of Halloween are the accumulation of several very old holidays.

The Druids of ancient Britain, before the invasion of the Romans, observed Halloween as the day of "Samhain" or "Summer's End." They believed that on Oct. 31 all the souls of the dead who had not lived good lives on earth would be compelled to enter into the bodies of animals; while those who deserved it would be given souls of humans.

With the Roman invasion of Britain, the Druids' customs changed. Samhain was no longer called Samhain but Halligan and "All Hallow's Eve." The Druids called Nov. 1 All Saints Day to commemorate Christian saints, especially those not remembered in the church calendar. Gradually "All Hallow's Eve" became Halloween.

The Romans' observance of Halloween was in honor of the Festival Feralia. It was a religious day in Rome given over to praying for the dead. This influence, and the Druids' belief

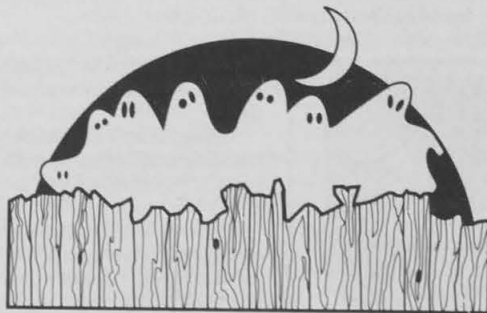
he played on the devil. His only recourse was to roam the earth, a lantern in his hand, until Judgement Day.

Halloween was a holiday during the time of Queen Elizabeth I. Shops were closed and numerous parties, fireworks and parades occurred. Apples "ducking" was popular at these parties.

The custom of wearing costumes on Halloween derived from "mummers" or "masquerading merry makers" in the English parades and "quizarts" in Scotland who dressed in weird costumes and went about chanting rhymes.

The tradition of trick-or-treating originated in Syria. Boys and young men would dress up in funny clothes and went from house to house where they received cakes and a special drink flavored with anise.

Today we still retain many of these ancient customs, dressing up as spooks.



in reincarnation, very likely has given Halloween the celebration as we know it today.

Many Halloween customs go back in history, also.

Jack-O-Lanterns originate from an old Irish Legend. A man named Jack was kept out of Heaven because of his stinginess. He was not allowed to enter Hell either because of the jokes

"Simple Things" to premiere at Exit Gallery

by John T. Palmer
Exponent staff writer

An exhibit of pastels, entitled "Simple Things" by artist Julie Erickson is currently on display at the Exit Gallery in the Strand Union.

The pastels are not meant to convey any particular message to the viewer, according to Erickson. Each person is meant to find their own message in the pastels at the exhibit.

The exhibition covers work done in pastels over a two year period, Erickson said. It is possible to trace the development of her work in pastels and the stages she has gone through as an artist.

The pastels are representational works with the exception of one surreal pastel, according to Erickson. The pastels do not follow any current trend or genre.

"I have a tendency to favor dark colors," Erickson said. "I have really been developing an interest in very simple compositions with

muted colors."

Pastels are a good medium for blending colors and creating soft effects, according to Erickson. Shadows and light are important elements in the pastels.

Erickson is a senior majoring in Fine-Arts-Drawing. Erickson also enjoys other art mediums and has worked in Jewelry Making, Metalsmithing and Printmaking. She has had other works featured in exhibitions jointly with other artists. Erickson's favorite artists include Correggio and Thomas Moran.

Erickson became interested in pastels when a professor of the first drawing class she took at Montana State showed slides of pastels. Pastels have been the focus of her work since then.

Erickson's work will be on display until Nov. 7, in the Exit Gallery located in the Strand Union. The Exit Gallery is now including exhibits of works by current MSU Artists. In previous years the Exit Gallery featured work primarily by touring artists.

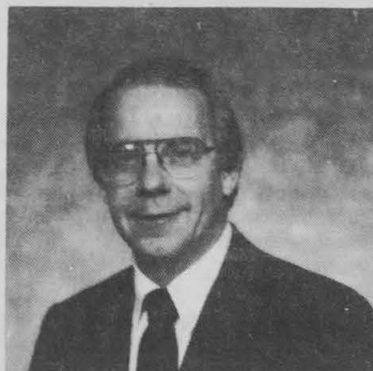
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Music section

Listen Up!

by **Chas Massaro**
Exponent Music columnist

Pat Metheny

Secret Story

If you're at all a lover of great guitar playing and haven't heard of Pat Metheny, you should run directly to the nearest CD outlet and pick up anything you can lay your hands on bearing his name. Pat Metheny is a master guitar player as well as composing music, and should be a high priority on the listening lists of music lovers everywhere. There is a catch, however, those of you who find the word "JAZZ" as offensive as I find the words "Hop" and "Rap" when applied to musical styles. Mr. Metheny plays and writes music that has been influenced greatly by that flavor of music much more often hated than loved: JAZZ.

Pat Metheny is a man that can do no wrong! Everything that I've ever heard him play on, which amounts to a great deal of music, is absolutely breath-taking in its beautifully soulful music. *Secret Story* is his (approximately) 16th album, depending upon who is given credit to as having 'put out' the well over twenty albums he is found playing on.

Mr. Metheny's musical career began in 1970, at the age of 14, when he approached the great jazz keyboardist, Gary Burton, after a show he asked if he could jam with the band. His unwavering success as a great jazz guitarist has done nothing but blossom since. After leaving his hometown of Kansas City, Missouri and going to college at the University of Florida in Miami, where he met most of the members of his first band, he began to give to the world his great



music that just keeps pouring out of him.

When I first got *Secret Story* this summer, I was taken aback when I

heard the London Orchestra backing him up. Metheny had always played with small jazz-typed ensembles in the past and the orchestra really changed the sound of the music. Being admittedly closed-minded to orchestral music, I immediately jumped to the conclusion that Pat Metheny had either sold out to yuppieism, or gone soft, or gone nuts, or gone classical, or at least gone in some musical direction that I hadn't.

The I sat down and really listened to *Secret Story*, and was blown away. This album is amazing. It's Pat Metheny at his finest, most musically mature, most soulful and passionate ever heard before. How anybody can express such emotion

through six strings on a guitar is completely beyond me. To actually sit (lie or otherwise) and listen to this album without interruption or distraction is to

take a very serious musical trip. This music is real.

The style of music found on this album couldn't exactly be defined as rock, or jazz, or fusion, or world beat, or classical, or any stereotypical terms all too often labeled across album covers. In fact, the music is sort of a blend of all of the above stereotypes, but then very much different than each and every one of them. Pat Metheny has developed a style all his own over the years that could best be described as 'great music.' That's as far as I'll classify it.

Also playing their very best on this album are members of the last several Pat Metheny Group albums, Lyle Mays-Piano, Paul Wertico-Drums, also Will Lee (of David Letterman Band Fame), Charlie Haden and Steve Rodby playing basses, and many other incredible jazz/ethnic/progressive/classical musicians that make *Secret Story* an album unlike any you've heard.

Listen to it yourself and be your own judge. *Secret Story* is way too cool not to be loved by all.

The Exit Gallery
in the Strand
Union presents
"Simple
Things": still
life drawings in
pastel by Julie
Erikson from
October 26-
November 7.



Unlawful Entry

Directed by Jonathan Kaplan
Starring Kurt Russell and Ray Liotta

This psychological thriller deals with a cop who gets involved with a family in need of a security system. After helping installing the system, he continually returns to their home, but not with good intentions.

Housesitter

Directed by Frank Oz
Starring by Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn

This comedic story is about a quirky con-artist who deviously moves into Martin's vacated country home, passes herself off as his wife, and proceeds to win over his friends and family in unpredictable fashion.

Don't forget to watch our videos Sunday through Tuesday starting at 6:30pm.

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Housesitter

THE SCRENE SCENE

Do directors dream of unexpected films ?

by **Josef Verbanac**
Exponent staff writer

Been stumbling over small original animals lately? Or is it just that you're unable to discern which of your friends are real or replicant? Perhaps, then, it's time to dust off your Voight-Kampff empathy test and join Harrison Ford as he pursues errant artificially created humanoids through 2019's City of Angels.

A new science fiction film starring ol' "Indy" himself? Certainly not. Rather, the release of director Ridley Scott's stunning futuristic film noir masterpiece, *Blade Runner*, in celebration of the film's ten-year anniversary. However, no simple rerunning of one of 1982's most visually impressive screenings this. Instead, hailing as Scott's original director's cut, we are given the opportunity to view the version which is a good bit both more and less than the release version.

Based on science fiction writer Philip K. Dick's 1968 novel, *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?* Ridley Scott's rendition holds very true to

the angst and uncertainty so pervasive in Dick's writing. Los Angeles, a dark and rainy city of rhombohedral skyscrapers, neon-lit street vendors, building-sized projections for soda ads, and four renegade androids, provides the stark and oppressive backdrop for their pursuit.

Harrison Ford stars as Rick Deckard, a retired police detective specializing in "retiring" replicants (that is, killing them) called back to duty to track down these subtler, far more life-like androids. They are the latest in human emulation technology from the Tyrell Corporation—a company whose motto, by the by, is "more human than human."

Deckard must hunt down and "retire" the four replicants who've escaped from their off-planet work colony/prison. In doing so, he stumbles upon Rachael, played by Sean Young, a secretary at Tyrell's headquarters. Unfortunately, she too is a replicant. Although she is completely unaware of this fact, she slowly comes to that shocking realization nearly coincidental with both her and Deckard's awareness of their mutual attraction.

While being somewhat shorter than the original film, director Scott's version also lacks most of the deadpan

explanative narration by Ford. His running dialogue was added as an afterthought by producers at Warner Bros. who felt that the film was simply too oblique and unintelligible without it.

The film's shortened length also owes itself to the removal of an ending likewise added by the film company. A contrived, "happy" ending in which Deckard and Rachael fly off into a picturesque horizon of the California mountains—the only time during the length of the entire film where unadulterated sunlight is present without the filter of acid rain clouds, smogs, or a foreboding L.A. skyline.

Instead, we are presented with a more consistent, plausible story. A vision of the future which remains both frightening and alienating, where the demarcation separating artificial intelligence and human emotion blurs into a shared for memory, whether it be created or provided rather than somehow more "real."

The film opens next week at the Rialto on November 2nd and plays through the 5th. What better way to finalize the celebration of All Hallow's Eve by immersing yourself in queries of whom or what is real and that which, just maybe, isn't.

Chrysti the Wordsmith

by **Chrysti Scoville**
Exponent word columnist

SIREN

On a lovely island in the Mediterranean sea lived three creatures who were half woman and half bird. The ancient Greeks called them the Sirens, and considered them demons to be feared and avoided.

The sirens possessed the sweetest and most beguiling voices in the world. As Grecian mariners sailed past their island, the Sirens would sing and lure the sailors to the shore. There the vessels would be dashed upon the rocks and the marooned crew devoured by the sweet-voiced Sirens.

The Greek hero Odysseus, on his return from the Trojan war, passed by the island of the Sirens. Odysseus ordered his sailors to stop up their ears with wax so they would not be tempted by the bewitching songs. Odysseus tied himself to the mast of the ship so he would not jump overboard to join the sirens.

English speakers have borrowed the word siren and employed it in

several ways. In 1590, Shakespeare used the word to figuratively refer to an enticing woman, in the tradition of the beguiling singers who lured sailors to their deaths.

In the late 1700's, a Scotsman, John Robinson, invented a noise-making device which produced a wailing sound. It was called a siren, again after the sea demons of ancient Greece. I can't imagine that modern sirens with their piercing wails much resemble the lovely songs of the island creatures; nevertheless, both phenomena are associated with danger.

Dugongs and manatees are large marine mammals which live in shallow tropical waters. Like seals, the dugongs and manatees often surf themselves on the shore between swims. Sailors who sighted these creatures from afar believed they resembled human females. Because of this, and their association with islands, the dugongs and manatees have been given the order name *Sirena* after the island-dwelling Sirens of Greece.



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- Supported equality in Faculty Compensation
- Voted for including the Museum Of The Rockies in MSU's Budget
- Influential in obtaining the New Engineering Building in both regular and special sessions

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- Voted for Tourism with the bed tax
- Voted against 7% Super Tax surcharge
- Voted for Restructuring Workmen's Compensation
- Helped obtain state Funding for N. 19th Interchange
- Voted for Reasonable Gambling Tax to support local government

RE-ELECT GALLATIN VALLEY'S REPRESENTATIVE

- Helped get Funding for Raising Hyalite Dam to improve water supply
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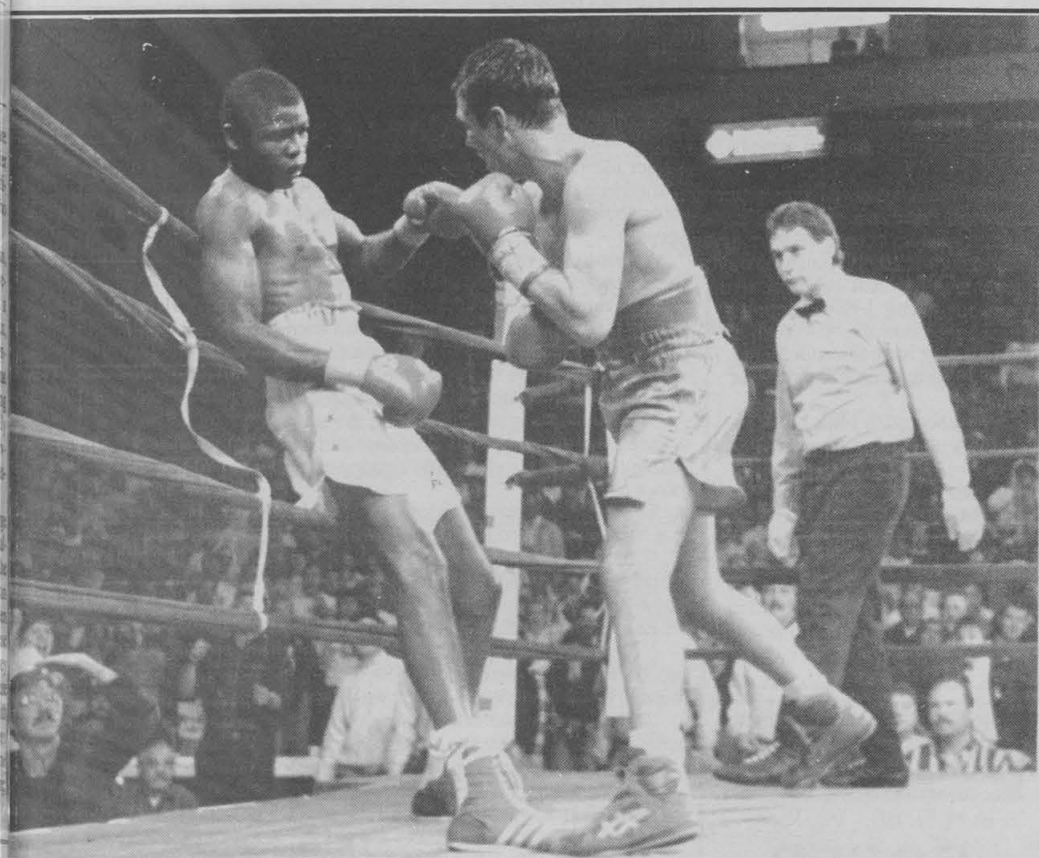


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Tina R. Haines/Exponent

elcie Banks goes down after suffering the final blow by a victorious Todd Foster Wednesday night in Missoula.

Foster back in business with victory

by **Darin Burt**
Exponent sports editor

(Missoula) - Todd Foster didn't take long to get back into the ring after his last loss, but he had to go the distance to get his next win.

The Great Falls native scored a unanimous tenth-round decision over former U.S. Olympic teammate Melcie Banks in a lightweight bout Wednesday night in the University of Montana's Dahlberg Arena.

Foster, who suffered the worse loss of his professional career last month in a first round battering against John Lark in Bozeman, controlled the entire fight against Banks.

Judge Lyl Brugman scored the fight 99-92, Joe Antonietti called it 110-87, while Jim Shea mysteriously had it 110-87, despite the fact that Foster had a point deducted in the fifth round for a low blow. Banks was credited with winning only three rounds on the judge's scorecards. Antonietti gave Banks the second and fifth rounds, while Brugman credited him with the sixth.

Foster had Banks on the ropes for most of the fight, continually pounding the body of the 137 pound Banks in the early rounds and then going for the head as the fight wore down.

Banks, with a four-inch reach advantage, was effective with the jab and opened a cut under Foster's right eye in the first round which got badly worse until it was nearly closed shut.

Foster landed a sweeping left to knock Banks' knees and send him to



Foster's corner makes repairs to their damaged fighter between rounds.

the ropes in the third round. But Banks recovered and was not in trouble again until late in the final round.

With just 11 seconds remaining in the tenth, Foster connected with a big right and dazed Banks, who was already bleeding from his lip and nose and was cut above his left eye. Banks staggered across the ring into the ropes, only to be rocked again by another strong right which sent his mouthpiece flying. Foster dropped Banks to the canvas with a series of rights just as the bell sounded to end the fight.

"I've seen (Banks) fight tough guys before and hang in there. I rocked him with a lot of shots. I thought I should've had him in the third or fourth round, because I had him hurt real bad," Foster said. "He had a lot of guts. I was just a lot stronger in my determination and my tenacity."

Banks was clearly not happy with the decision and felt that his chance of winning the decision was hampered by fighting in front of Foster's hometown crowd and judges.

"Even Ray Charles could see that fight was closer," said Banks. He added that anybody who fights Foster in Montana had better score a knockout, because they will never win the decision against the Big Sky boxing legend.

"I knew that I could beat Todd boxing and jabbing ten rounds," Banks said. "But on the other hand, I knew deep down that wouldn't get a fair decision fighting a hometown guy like Todd Foster. I knew I was taking chances taking this fight."

Banks fell to 20-4-1 in his pro career, while Foster built his record at 26-2 with 22 knockouts.

Trick or Treat Bobcats look to bag a victory against Broncos

by **Brent Larson**
Exponent sports writer

The Montana State football team still has a chance to put together a half decent season, if the team can score a victory tomorrow against Boise State.

That victory won't come easy as the Broncos are a solid team, and the MSU injury list has grown considerably in the past two weeks.

"Boise is an excellent football team," said MSU Head Coach Cliff Hysell. "If they can win their final three games of the season, they are the conference champions."

With a conference championship on their minds, you can bet the Bronco's won't be stopping by Reno H. Sales Stadium to enjoy a hot cup of coffee.

"Although scoring is not their forte, they have good team speed," Hysell said. "They run a good quarterback draw and they run the option, and that's something that has hurt us in the past."

One area the Bobcats were taken advantage of on last weekend was pass defense. The Bobcat secondary's job won't be much easier this week.

According to Hysell, the Bronco's receiving core is very good and will have to be contained.

Injury's to the Bobcat offensive and defensive units add to the difficulty for



more on "Bobcats," page 23

Sex, lies and basketball Former Bobcat goes to trial for felony assault

(AP) — Trial began Wednesday for a former Montana State University basketball player charged with felony assault for allegedly pointing a pistol at a Bozeman woman.

Willard Dean, 23, of Lansing, Mich., was arrested in May after Jaime Barnett, the girlfriend of Dean's former teammate Robert Belton, accused him of pointing a .22-caliber pistol at her.

According to the charges, Barnett had offered to loan Dean \$285 to attend an NBA tryout camp in California.

"He asked me to help him out if I could," Barnett said, adding that she said she would.

Barnett said that several nights later, Dean called her at Belton's apartment and asked for a ride to his downtown apartment from campus. Barnett said that when they were parked in front of the apartment that she had oral sex with Dean.

Belton testified Wednesday that he had suspected that Barnett was attracted to Dean and she later told him about the oral incident.

The next night, May 26, prosecutors contend, Dean approached Barnett and began arguing about the money.

She testified that Dean shouted at her from two inches away, "I'm going to pull that \$285 out of your ass."

Barnett said that Dean then backed off, pulled the gun out of his waistband, pointed the weapon at her head for several seconds and said, "You're lucky I'm not shooting."

During opening statements Wednesday, Deputy County Attorney Marty Lambert said, "This case is basically about anger and how you react when you're angry."

"Anger, no. This case is about sex, lies, and wish there was a video tape or we wouldn't be here," contended Defense Attorney Jennifer Bordy.

Jury selection began Wednesday, and the trial is expected to last two to three days. Felony assault carries maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Dean, an honorable-mention Big Sky Conference player who ended his career with the Bobcats last season, was convicted of four misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct in 1990 for grabbing and pushing four women in an MSU dormitory.

Around the Big Sky

Bengals back home, but high flying Eagles still pose problem

(AP) After five road losses and three in a row since its last home game, Idaho State has a chance to improve on its overall 1991 football record against one of only three teams it beat last year.

But the Big Sky Conference opponent the Bengals host Saturday in Pocatello is a far cry from the 4-5 Eastern Washington team they defeated 43-36 a year ago in Cheney, Wash., to snap a seven-game losing skid to the Eagles.

"It's great to come home and play, but unfortunately we have to play what is right now the second-best team in the league," said Brian McNeely, Idaho State's first-year head coach. "It looks like they've turned the corner into the upper echelon of the Big Sky Conference."

Idaho State (3-5 overall, 1-4 Big Sky) has not lost this season in Holt Arena. But the Bengals will have trouble beating Eastern Washington (5-2, 4-1), which hopes to strengthen its case for an NCAA Division I-AA playoff bid and stay in position to take advantage should league-leading Idaho stumble in the season's final month.

Saturday's other Big Sky games include Boise State (5-3, 3-1) at Montana State (3-5, 1-4), Northern Ari-

zona (3-5, 2-3) at No. 3 Idaho (6-1, 3-0) and Weber State (4-4, 3-3) at former league opponent Nevada (5-2), now 4-0 in the Division I-AA Big West Conference. Montana (3-5, 2-3) is idle.

In Flagstaff, Northern Arizona faces the unenviable task of stopping an Idaho team that suffered its first loss of the season last week, 27-26, at top-ranked Northern Iowa.

The Vandals also have the nation's most ground-gobbling offense and rank fourth among I-AA teams in scoring with quarterback Doug Nussmeier, receiver Yo Murphy and league-leading running back Sheriden May — the only Big Sky rusher averaging over 100 yards per game.

"He's just a workhouse," Idaho coach John L. Smith said. "And he gets better and better with each carry. He just keeps pounding people."

The Lumberjacks, on the other hand, are last in the Big Sky in scoring offense, sixth in the eight-team league in total offense and passing offense and seventh in rushing.

But they are no patsies. Despite a losing record, Northern Arizona's defense has allowed fewer yards per game than any in the Big Sky — less than 300. It also is third in the conference in scoring defense, giving up 19.8 points per game to Idaho's 20.

Thomas shifts gears into cruising speed with Jets

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Dancing through the New York Jets' defensive backfield Monday night, Thurman Thomas had that old familiar feeling he hadn't felt in his previous two games.

"After about the 15th carry, I really started feeling it," Thomas said Wednesday. "It isn't like the offensive linemen had to block on their assignments for a long time. I had that feeling where I could get it and know when to go."

Get the ball and go. Thomas has been doing that since the Buffalo Bills drafted him on the second round in 1988. He's done it often enough to rack up three straight seasons as the NFL's leader in combined rushing and receiving yards.

A fourth title this year would be an NFL record, surpassing Jim Brown's three straight years as all-purpose yardage leader.

"It's important, knowing that I'll be the only one that will have that record," he said. "Even me being tied with Jim Brown right now suits me fine."

For awhile at the start of the season, it looked like Thomas might have chosen to settle for a share of the record with Brown. A slow start kept Thomas off the combined yardage lead until the fourth week of the season.

When he finally got to the top, the stay was brief. Buffalo's two straight losses against the Miami Dolphins and the Los Angeles Raiders, in which Thomas was held to 85 yards rushing and 110 yards receiving, dropped him down again.

The Jets game, in which he combined for 164 rushing and receiving yards, put Thomas back on top again with 892 yards.

"I'm still up there on the top leading the lead in total yards, which I take a lot of pride in," he said. "It means a lot to me considering a lot of people were saying I was having an off year."

Like the other Bills, Thomas heard the naysayers after the two straight losses. "I listen to the radio shows. I have been hearing it," he said. "I needed to get back on track here. Since people were saying I was having an off year, I needed to get it back to where I was going."

Thomas found the cracks and crevices along the line against the Jets were not there against the Dolphins and Raiders.

"I'm used to carrying the ball anywhere from 20 to 25 times a game," he said. "Against the Raiders and the Dolphins, what did I have, like 11 and 12 carries?" "If I had got the 20-25 carries, you probably would have seen a different ball game."

Against the Jets, "We needed to establish the running game to open up the passing game, which we did, and the offensive line did a great job of blocking all night long."

The combined yardage title and record are important to him, but Thomas says they are not the most important achievements he'd like to have when he leaves football.

"Those are individual records," he said. "I can't worry about those. My main goal is to try and get this Super Bowl thing straight and be 1-2."



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MSU spikers host EW, UI Lady 'Cats drop Northern Montana

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State women's volleyball defeated visiting Northern Montana 15-9, 10-15, 15-9, 15-6 Wednesday night in their final non-conference match of the season. Senior outside hitter Kim Steffel paced the Lady 'Cats with 10 kills at .346 percent a clip, nine digs, six blocks and service aces. Freshman Kelly Modrow was also strong, finishing in 13 kills and a .156 hitting percentage. Senior Vilenda Stevens and freshman Stacie Welch added five and eight kills respectively. Freshman defensive specialist Jenny Ohnsorg contributed a game-high 13 digs. The

Lady 'Cats hit .264 percent as a team.

The victory built MSU's record to 8-14 overall.

The Lady 'Cats return to Big Sky Conference action tonight when they host the University of Idaho and then face off for the second home game of the weekend tomorrow night against visiting Eastern Washington.

In their first meetings this season, MSU lost to Idaho in three games and went to five games before falling to Eastern Washington.

"Idaho runs a great slide attack. If we can improve our blocking and play aggressive defense we'll have a shot at them," MSU Head Coach Carl Weissman said. "Eastern Washington is a team we played tough in Cheney. We just need to break the five-game curse."

Start time for both matches is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in MSU's Shroyer Gym.

Joseph William Kolywyck your fall semester fees are being reimbursed!



But they would have been if you were at
the Montana State-Northern Montana volleyball match on Wednesday night!

At every Lady 'Cat home volleyball game, an enrolled MSU student's name will be picked at random by the registrar's office. If that person is at the match, and can identify themselves within three minutes of being named, they will be reimbursed their fall fees (approx. \$650).

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- Founder and Executive Director of Gallatin Advocacy Program for Developmentally Disabled Adults

EDUCATION

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- Graduate of Center for the Improvement of Public Management, Rocky Mountain Program, University of Denver.
- Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education and Sociology



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Intramurals

White, Ladd make racket in tournament

Rob White and Bridget Ladd each claimed top honors in the ASMSU Intramural racquetball singles tournament held last week.

White, last year's defending champion, dominated the men's A division, never losing a game.

Final pairings matched Rob against Jason Yarger with Rob taking the first game 15-6. Jason came on in second game, but still fell short in the 15-10 defeat.

Bridget faced Monica McAllister, who was also defending her title, and was able to take the first game 15-13. After taking an early lead, Bridget allowed Monica to tie it up at 9-9, but was able to hang on for the win. The second game mirrored the first with Bridget again off to a quick lead. Monica fought back, but Bridget was able to run off four straight points to win the second game 15-11. Julia Hovan won the women's consolation downing Maria Lange in a tiebreaker.

In men's B action Kerry Heffelfinger defeated Dave Petty 15-12, 15-12. In a closely matched final, Kerry was able to win a few crucial points which tipped the balance in his favor. Dave defeated Carlos Lange in the semi-finals 15-7, 15-5, while Kerry crushed Mark Dickeson 15-3, 15-0.

Dave Edmo took the men's C division squeaking by Joe Llamzon in the championship match. Joe won the first game 15-10, but Dave stormed back to take the second game 15-6. In the tiebreaker, the momentum shifted several times, but Dave finally grabbed the lead and took the tiebreaker 11-6.

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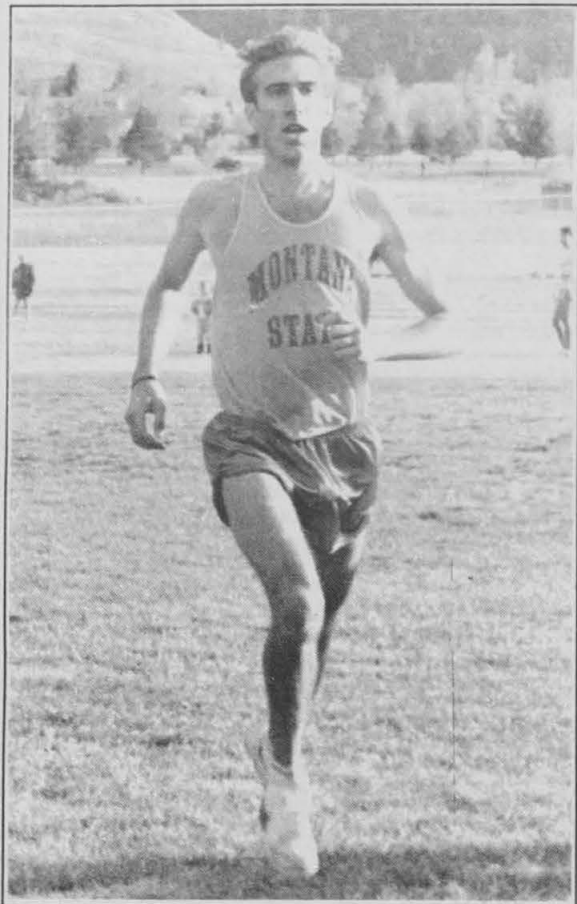
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Ad Council

Bartels, Cleary pace Bobcat harriers past UM



Eric Bartels

by **Darin Burt**
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State men's and women's cross country teams ran away with a pair of victories at a dual meet with the University of Montana in Missoula on Wednesday afternoon.

Junior Eric Bartels finished first to help the Bobcat claim the top three spots in the men's competition. Bartels completed the 8K course in 25 minutes, 25 seconds, while Richard Brown and James Gilbert followed close behind their teammate with times of 25:28 and 25:37 respectively. UM's Donovan Shanahan was the closest Grizzly finisher at 26:02.

"We ran a group for the most part because there wasn't anybody else out there to run with us. We all ran and pushed each other," Bartels said.

The Bobcats claimed a 20-38 victory over the Grizzlies to snap a three-meet losing streak.

Other strong finishers for MSU included Woody Woods in sixth (26:17), Jimmy O'Connell in eighth (26:22), Ty Hansen in tenth (26:28), Matt Heller in eleventh (26:30) and Paul Anderson in twelfth (26:32).

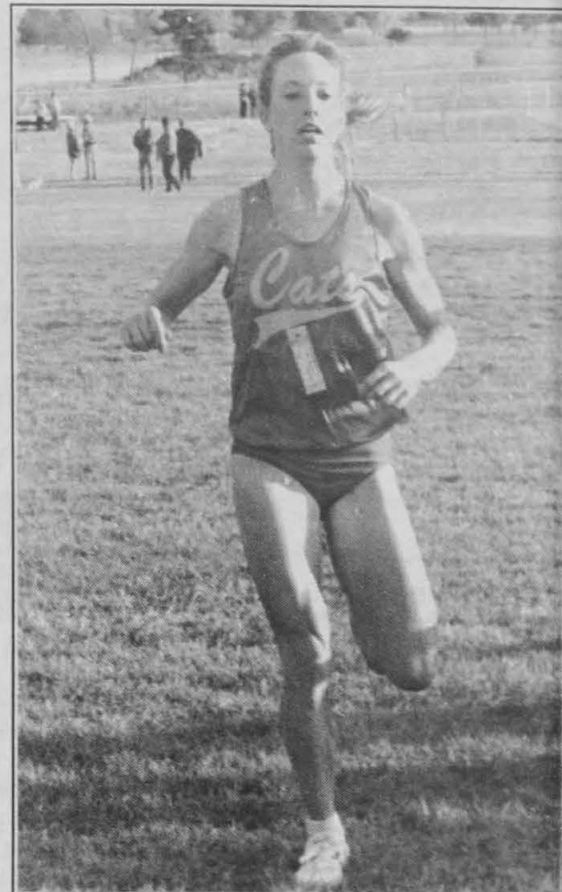
Junior Jennifer Cleary paced the MSU women with a first place finish of 17 minutes, 57 seconds over the 5K course. Cleary had planned on some tough competition from Shelly Smathers, UM's top runner, but wound up leading the pack alone when Smathers failed to enter the race.

Cleary's nearest competitor was teammate Darcee Gilbert who finished second with a clocking of 18 minutes, 57 seconds.

Also finishing in the top-ten for the Lady 'Cats were Jamie Tuell in fourth, Faith Harvel in sixth, and Kelly Charbonneau in seventh.

The Lady 'Cats scored a 20-37 win of the Lady Griz'.

The next path for both MSU squads will be the Big Sky Conference/District VII Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah on November 14.



Jennifer Cleary

"There is only one candidate for governor who has the courage to speak up for Montana State University and a plan to back her words."



Dorothy Bradley has included funding for higher education in her tax reform plan since 1989. Marc Racicot doesn't talk about MSU or any part of higher education in his tax plan.

Dorothy Bradley is working with MSU students, faculty and staff to earn fair salary and tuition rates. Her tax reform plan shows she's not giving up. Marc Racicot says only that he regrets students are being affected by tuition increases, but he offers no solution. He doesn't even talk about faculty or staff.

On November 3, vote for Dorothy Bradley as if your education and your future depended on it. If you're a part of MSU, it does.

Election Day is a holiday.
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If you're registered in Gallatin County,
vote now at the Court House,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.





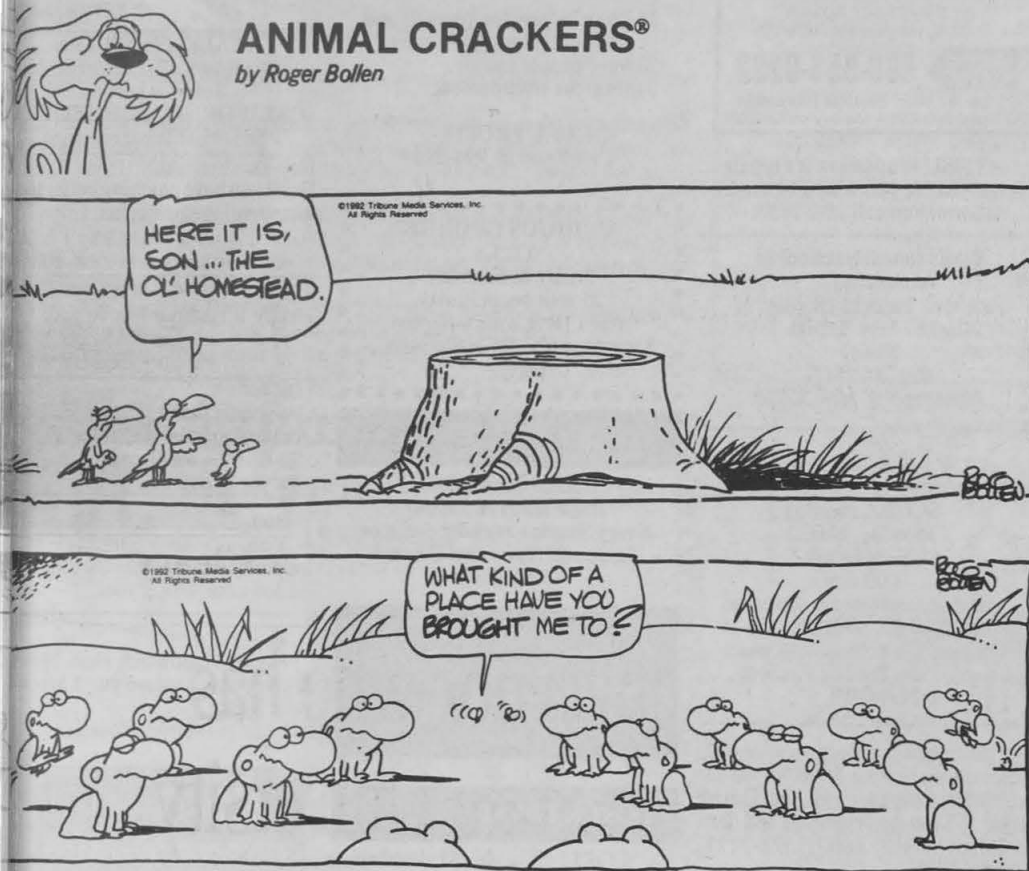
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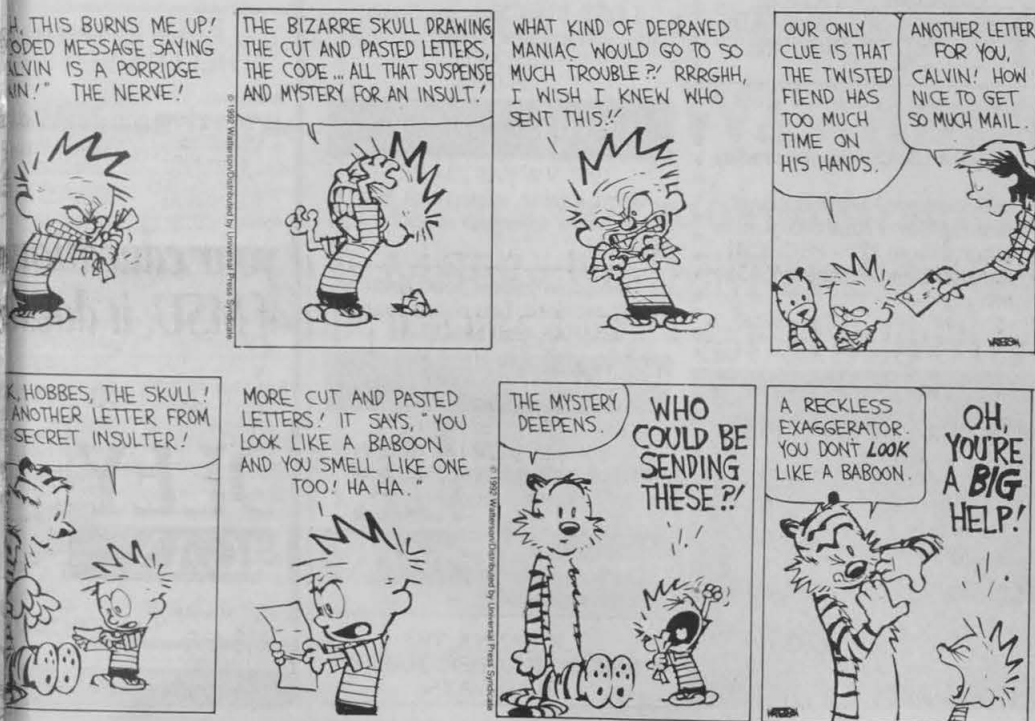
ANIMAL CRACKERS®

by Roger Bollen



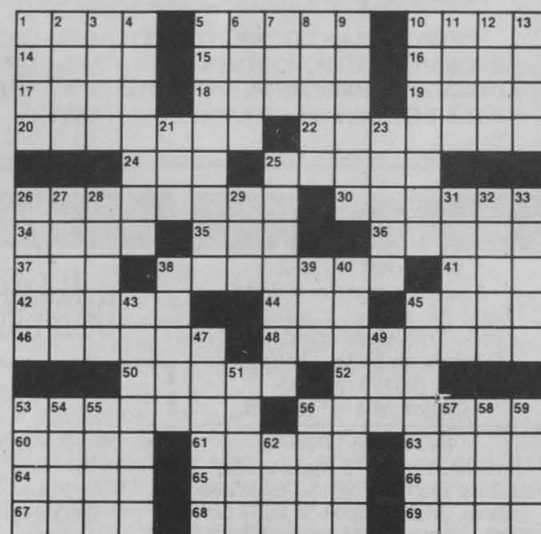
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



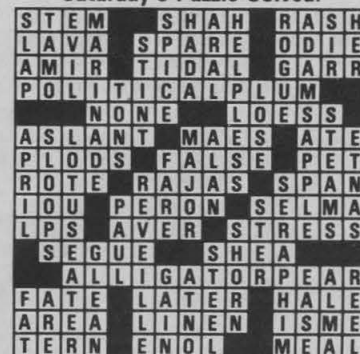
The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Fired a gun
 - 5 Theater employee
 - 10 Shut forcefully
 - 14 Wash
 - 15 Unsophisticated
 - 16 Cable
 - 17 OPEC member
 - 18 Cordage fiber
 - 19 Give off
 - 20 Held up
 - 22 Put out of order
 - 24 Tennis court need
 - 25 Assail
 - 26 Copycat
 - 30 Paid attention
 - 34 Pros and —
 - 35 Civil War general
 - 36 Principal part in a duet
 - 37 Kind of number: abbr.
 - 38 Mex. shawls
 - 41 Bigwig
 - 42 Clatter
 - 44 Austin's state: abbr.
 - 45 Valley
 - 46 Slowpokes
 - 48 Occurred
 - 50 Clerical garb
 - 52 Tennis stroke
 - 53 Fine feathers
 - 56 Added up
 - 60 A Kennedy
 - 61 Lowest point
 - 63 Grotto
 - 64 Matures
 - 65 Remark to audience
 - 66 Claim against property
 - 67 Method
 - 68 Victim of Hansen's disease
 - 69 Goes astray



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- 1 Glided
 - 2 Swift rodent
 - 3 Ellipse
 - 4 Renters

- 5 Disturb
- 6 Stated
- 7 Possessive
- 8 Get around
- 9 Savor
- 10 Cardigan
- 11 Arm or leg
- 12 Seed coating
- 13 Apportion
- 21 Affirmative
- 23 Oozes
- 25 Inhale
- 26 Religious images
- 27 Stupid one
- 28 Gandhi's land
- 29 Atop to poets
- 31 Sofa
- 32 M. Zola
- 33 Sedated
- 38 Alabama city
- 39 Pod dweller
- 40 Columbus, for one
- 43 Kind of cat
- 45 Rout
- 47 Warning sound

- 49 Cooking vessel
- 51 Stop
- 53 Baby buggy
- 54 Trademark
- 55 Second-hand
- 56 Ocean motion
- 57 Den
- 58 At any time
- 59 Cozy places
- 62 Short swim

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TICKET OUTLETS: Strand Union ticket Office, Anthony's in

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-DOBIE

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DEUTSCHLANDER. HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!

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JCP (F)

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Happy Birthday! I Love you.
Love Always,
HOLLY

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So here's a small note,
To you, Love me.

Bud,
You do a wonderful job
"appreciating the little things." I
Halloween! I love you!
- Juli

T,
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& can't wait to scare ya. I wear
your B-day.
Love, Youngen

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Sat-Sun At
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7:15, 9:20

MOVIE SHOWTIMES FOR
FRI., OCT. 30 THRU THUR., NOV. 5

'Bobcats' — from page 17

The team to win Sat. Strong Guards Martin Nava and Eric Paulson have been delined. Nava has suffered an elbow injury and is doubtful for tomorrow's game, while Paulson is questionable with an ankle problem. Tail back Clint Horton has suffered a knee injury and is also doubtful and corner back Bucky Haynes is out for the year with a knee injury.

To top off the dreary forecast for the 'Cats, Senior wide receiver Rob Tesch, at 47 receiving yards away from topping the all-time MSU career receiving record, and safety Morgan Ryan, currently tied for the all-time career interception record, will not start in the last home game of the season for disciplinary reasons.

Last weekend against Montana, Tesch was flagged for a personal foul after moving a Grizzly defender after the play was whistled dead.

"Certain actions by team members which are detrimental to the program will not be tolerated," Hysell said.

Hysell said earlier in the week that he is fairly satisfied with where the team is at this point in the season.

"We have a bunch of kids who are physically smaller than the rest of the competition in the Big Sky," Hysell said. "We're hanging in there in all our games. We haven't been blown out consistently, and we're getting some things done."

The Bobcat special teams have come on strong since the beginning of the season.

Senior punter Darren Svendsen has performed well recently with an excellent effort against the Grizzlies. Svendsen averaged 40.8 yards on 10 punts, five of which kept UM inside their own 20 yard line. His longest punt sailed for 58 yards.

True-freshman walk-on kicker Jeremy Johnson has brought some stability to special teams play, hitting four-of-five PATs, and three-of-five field goal attempts since his inception as a starting Bobcat kicker. He has hit three-of-four field goal attempts inside 50 yards.

Boise State comes to Bozeman with a 5-3 overall record, 3-1 in the Big Sky. The MSU is currently 3-5 on the season, 1-3 in the Big Sky.

Game time is 12:05 at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Athletes in Action

Redshirts gain valuable experience

by **Darin Burt**
Exponent sports editor

The step from the high school to the college court can be one of the toughest adjustments in an athlete's career. That is where the redshirt year comes in.

For the player who needs to gain experience or improve on their skills in order make that giant leap to college level competition, the redshirt year allows them to make the transition more smoothly without wasting a year of eligibility.

On the Montana State women's volleyball team, freshmen Bekki Kirsch, Janessa Watt and Brandi Bracken are wearing the redshirts instead of the blue and gold this season.

"Hopefully it will be enough training so that they are able to play in the Big Sky next year," said MSU Head Coach Carl Weissman. "You either start as a freshman in my program or you redshirt. If you're not going to play, I want to get you the chance to develop."

During their redshirt year, athletes are restricted to playing only in practice, but still play a key role on the team by taking down the details for the passing and shot charts as well as calling out the opponent's rotation.

"I yell out where the other team's setter is at and it's

reassuring to know when the middle blocker looks over at you for a little input," said Watt, a three-year letter winner at Norte Vista High School in Riverside, California before coming to MSU.

According to Watt, the hardest parts about being a redshirt is not being able to get in on the action during games. But for Kirsch and Bracken, who came from small high schools, the opportunity to sit out a year came as a relief.

"My high school was small and we didn't have much competition or the skills like a lot of these guys do," said Kirsch, an all-state and all-conference selection at Jefferson High School in Boulder, Montana. "I think this year has helped me a lot and has taught me how to play at a high level."

"I was really nervous coming in here, because I was fighting to make the team and as soon as I found out I'd be redshirting I was just so relieved. It was a bunch of weight off my shoulders," said Bracken, who joined the team as a walk-on this fall.

When this year's redshirts look back on their careers with the Lady 'Cats, they may very well consider this their toughest season, but no doubt their most valuable.

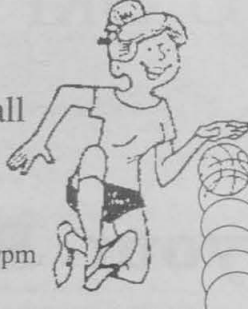
"All three of them have been real good about accepting their position and knowing that it's for their benefit and that the team is going to be better next year through their fifth year than they are now because of it," Weissman said.



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Buy any Regular Foot Long Sub, get second one of equal or lesser value for 99¢. One coupon per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at Bozeman Subway.
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when you purchase a footlong sandwich of equal or greater price

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