



EXPONENT

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Montana State University

New intramural fee proposed to MSU student electorate

Jason Holt
Exponent staff writer

Students will be asked to decide whether or not to raise intramural fees Wednesday. If the ballot issue passes, it will raise fees from \$7.50 per semester to \$10 per semester.

The intramural fee was set up in 1983 so that intramurals would not be dependent upon ASMSU money raised from student activity fees. At that time, the fee was \$5 per quarter (i.e. \$15 per year) and the fee has not risen since. But the minimum wage and the cost of maintaining equipment have risen, causing intramurals to ask ASMSU for \$8,000 for the next fiscal year.

That \$8,000 is money that other ASMSU committees could be using if intramurals were more self-sufficient, observed Tom Lindskog, director of intramurals. Lindskog said intramurals want the fee increase so that they are not taking money from other ASMSU organizations.

In addition to lessening the demand for ASMSU funds, the money from increased intramurals fees would be used to expand the new weight room, purchase a sound system for aerobics, convert the old weight room into a circuit training room and fertilize the intramural field.

And if the fee increase does not pass?
"Our program's not going to go away if we don't pass this," Lindskog said.

Intramurals would still be able to get money from the ASMSU general fund. But as inflation continues to raise wages, the intramurals program will have less money to provide services and maintain facilities.

Lindskog said that without the fee increase, intramurals would eventually have to start charging user fees on some facilities, but that would probably not happen for two or three years. Lindskog said he is reluctant to start charging user fees because that would require hiring people to collect fees and that would raise administration costs.

ASMSU releases primary results

ASMSU Senate elections will be held tomorrow. Students may vote in the SUB, in Reid and Roberts halls and in Renne Library.

According to a release from ASMSU, the primary election resulted in candidates advancing to tomorrow's election as well as a number of write-in candidates.

The following is a list of results for each district.

• In the At-large district—Jeremy Devries received 163 votes, Brett Riddle—140, Toby Morris—138; Matt Hoerner—120 and Frank Picos, 103. Devries, Riddle, Morris and Hoerner will advance to the general election.

Those receiving write-in votes were Robie Pierson, Russel Benson (2), Clinton R. Siegle, William Forton, Rock Hardgrove, Mickey Mouse, Mike Turley, Scott Forois, Pat Kwapy, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Chris Callahan, Kristi Border, Derek Sprague (2), Jason Warren, Roby Daniels, Brent Anderson (5), Ryan Weller and Calvin.

• In the Greek district—Brian Brown received 81 votes, Brian Mastel—48 and Richard Lindsey—41. Brown and Mastel will proceed to the general election.

Those receiving write-in votes in the Greek district were Jayme Miller (2), Roby Daniels, Chris Steel, Scot Lindsay Armstrong, Ted Hash, Toby Morris, Frank Picos and Jim Magera.

• In the family housing district—Tammy Brenden received 18 votes, Gregory Western—12, David Higginbotham—9 and Premkumar Pandurangam—2. Those advancing to the general election are Brenden and Western.

For information about each candidate, please see the special elections insert.

Montana students march on Helena



Robert Duncan/EXPONENT

Students gather in the capitol rotunda to protest proposed budget cuts, waving signs and the occasional scythe.

Julie Flaming
Exponent news editor

The weather may have been sullen and gray and the streets full of slush, but the marching band and the hundreds of students from across Montana who joined to march the last four blocks to the Capitol building in Helena Friday afternoon were anything but grim.

Shouting "Education pays" and "Save our schools," the estimated 700 students followed a patrol car up the street past cars full of motorists bearing signs reading "Don't cut us out of the picture," among others.

Once inside the building, the shouts escalated until speakers at the podium began making their appeals to the legislators in the chambers above the rotunda.

The first speaker at the microphone was Jodie Farmer, who was serving a dual role as ASMSU president and as president of the Montana Associated Students.

"This is democracy at work," Farmer said, before explaining the mission of the rally.

"We lost track" in the budgeting process, Farmer said, continuing "We're here to put faces with the numbers they're putting on the pages."

Senator Judy Jacobson, the only legislator to speak to the students, stressed that current fiscal legislation is relying more on tuition and less on state funds than it should.

ASMSU president pro-tem Dave Andrzejek said "Education is a huge part of Montana. We are currently fighting World War III. We are in an economic war."

"The only way we're going to win this war is with an educated work force," he said. Students with yesterday's technology can't expected to compete in today's economy, he said.

Susan DeCamp, a student at Eastern Montana College, followed Andrzejek at the podium. "We're losing the best and the brightest," she said, continuing that a college education is a necessity, not a luxury in today's society.

Harlem High School senior and Crow-Gros Ventre tribe member Shane Beaumont spoke out in protest of proposals that fee waivers be cut across the board. "Education is the only way to end the cycle of poverty facing the reservations," Beaumont said, citing the four Montana counties ranked among the poorest in the nation, all of which include reservations.

Alan Nicholson, who served as legal counsel when the Montana Associated Students sued Governor Stan Stephens last year, was the next speaker.

"Now I suppose you'll hear today how poor we are, how relative to our earnings, Montana's taxpayers support education as best we can and as well as anybody. That is just not true for the university systems of Montana. In any event, one still gets what one pays for and Montana pays less for it than just about anybody."

"So here's the deal," Nicholson said, continuing his philosophy of what the electorate wants from the Montana higher educational system, "We want you to pay more for less so we can pay less for more."

Nicholson concluded that, in his opinion, Montana legislators are good people but, since the electorate seems to want cuts, the legislators will bow to the common will unless they're made to see that that is not what the people really want.

Reverend Denise Rogers, a United Methodist campus pastor here at Montana State, spoke and sang to the crowd.

"I'll be honest with you. I am a former welfare mother. I am one of those non-traditional students. I graduated last year from Princeton seminary and I am here because of higher education," Rogers said.

"The legislators are not the enemy," Rogers stressed, continuing that the enemy is the fiscal crisis faced by Montana.

"It will be what you do today—lifting up your voices—that will give people the courage to speak up and say 'no more deficit,'" Rogers said. "We are at the crossroads, do you hear me? We are on the beach by the Red Sea with Pharaoh's army breathing down our necks. It is all of us in the same boat. We are all fighting for our lives."

"We are going to be bodacious (and) risk takers," Rogers said. Higher education commissioner John Hutchinson was next to

Rally continued on page 6

Nothin' but net



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Senior Lady Cat Trisha Sears takes her turn to cut off the net after the Lady Cats' victory over the Lady Griz Friday night

Racicot rejects costly study of administration largesse

HELENA (AP) — An \$85,000 study that concluded the university system is not top-heavy with administration was dismissed Friday by a spokesman for Gov. Marc Racicot.

Budget Director Dave Lewis said the report released earlier this week is neither objective nor worth the money. The administration will not use the findings in any of its budget decisions, he added.

"No one should present this to the public as the final analysis of the university system," Lewis said Friday. "It's not worthless, but at best it's a starting point."

He questioned the objectivity of the study since it was paid for by the university system and the consultants relied largely on higher education officials for their information.

"I'm not assailing the credibility," Lewis maintained. "But they're presenting it as an independent third-party study and that is not the

case.

"It was done from a particular perspective, from the perspective of those inside the system," he said.

Lewis also questioned why the final version of the report did not contain proposals for merging some schools with others, as the draft report did and Racicot has urged.

Lewis said the draft challenged the accuracy of comparing Montana schools with similar institutions in other states, but the final document played down such concerns.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson defended the study as an accurate, thorough and trustworthy picture of administrative costs in the university system.

He noted an advisory committee that included two legislators oversaw the study to

Study continued on page 8

MSU students break away from traditional Florida spring break

Shea Ward

Exponent staff writer

Spring break in Florida usually kindles thoughts of beach parties, sunshine and surf for most college students. However, for several Montana State students, break in Florida won't be all fun in the sun.

These students have volunteered to spend spring break helping the citizens of Dade County, Florida, rebuild their lives after Hurricane Andrew ravaged the area last August.

According to Trish Little, secretary in the Student Activities Office, the purpose of the trip is to "help rebuild homes, remove debris, do paperwork and possibly help harvest crops."

The group of nearly 20 students plans to leave MSU at noon on March 12 and travel 48 hours by bus to the relief site. They will assist in the relief operations until March 19.

The trip will be funded by donations and the student's own financing. Student's must pay for

rooms at the University of Miami and provide their own meals. However, several local food stores have donated food to the students.

The idea of coordinating this student effort originally came from an organization located in Nashville, Tennessee, known as Break Away. The organization specializes in coordinating alternative spring break activities. However, after the ball was rolling, the University of Miami took control.

While in Florida, the students will receive training in construction and other related fields. According to an orientation packet from the organization, a typical day begins at approximately 7:30 a.m. and ends at roughly 3:30 p.m. The students have evenings free to enjoy Florida.

Hurricane Andrew is considered the worst natural disaster in American history, causing nearly \$20 billion in damage, destroying 28,153 homes and killing 61 people.

Students interested in traveling to Florida to help in the relief effort are welcome to stop by room 282 in the SUB for more information.

Montana State takes first place in SBA Case of the Year competition

Nancy Dodd, Ph.D management and director for the Small Business Institute (SBI) at Montana State, accepted the first place award for the 1992 Case of the Year, undergraduate division, in the annual U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) Small Business Institute Case Competition. The presentation was made at the 17th annual Small Business Institute Directors' Association conference in San Diego, a press release said.

The award-winning case was prepared by MSU students Derek Houseworth (Spanish Fork, UT) and Brady O'Brien (Billings, MT). The SBI team consulted with a carpet dyeing and cleaning firm which was unable to sustain profits over its seasonal swings in demand. After completing a

full business audit, the team recommended to the firm several strategies to increase and maintain short-term liquidity through careful management and control of cash reserves and accounts receivable.

Each case in the competition is an evaluation of a small business with recommended strategies and tactics for opportunity capitalization or problem solving. More than 6,000 case reports are prepared each year by student SBI teams and presented to the SBA. The MSU case had to first be selected as the school's best case, then win the district and regional competitions. Sixteen graduate cases and 17 undergraduate cases competed at the national level in the 1992 competition.

Consulate warns of American drug arrests abroad

In 1992, almost 3,000 American citizens were arrested abroad. More than 1,000 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs, according to a press release from the Bureau of Consular Affairs.

We know that many college students plan to travel abroad during their spring and summer breaks. Maybe you have been planning your trip all year. Perhaps you have begun buying and packing necessary items like a toothbrush, screen, sunglasses, etc.

Consular Affairs recommends that you think twice before packing something that will not destroy your trip, but could easily destroy your life. The global war on drugs is heating up and there are increased efforts by all countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. If you think there is no real danger in buying or carrying just a "small" amount of drugs on your overseas trip, you might be in for a very unpleasant surprise. Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as one third of an ounce of marijuana, the release stated.

You might assume that, as an American citizen, you are immune from prosecution under foreign laws and that the U.S. Constitution follows you wherever you go. You might think that you are "innocent until proven guilty" because that is the way it is in the U.S. That is not so in most countries. The truth is that Americans suspected of drug

violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some foreign countries. It is not uncommon to spend months or even years in pretrial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole.

Once you leave U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail or intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

You should be particularly wary of persons who ask you to carry a package or drive a car across the border. Once that package or anything in the car is in your possession, you become responsible for it. You will be blamed for it, no matter who has put it there. You might unknowingly become a narcotics trafficker. To local authorities, ignorance is not an excuse. You will have to pay the fine and may even spend time in jail for a crime that you did not know you committed, the release warned.

If for medical reasons you must medication, other prescriptions containing narcotics, carry a doctor's certificate attesting to that fact and keep medications in original and labeled containers.

Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil your vacation; it can destroy your life.

For further information contact: Bureau of Consular Affairs, Public Affairs Staff, (202) 647-1411

T a k e N o t i c e

Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, will present a **lecture on the First Amendment, and the American justice system** March 11 in SUB Ballroom C.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students.

Strossen, a professor of constitutional law, Federal courts and human rights at New York School of Law, has served the A.C.L.U. as a board member since 1893 and as general counsel since 1986. She has taught at Columbia and New York University law schools and practiced commercial litigation at several New York firms.

The feature film this week in the MSU Libraries' "Montana on My Mind" film series is **Little Big Man**, which will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Renne Library, Room 17.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies will host a free presentation to discuss the **wilderness and wildlife values of the Bridger Range** 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday evening, March 10, at the Leaf & Bean Coffee House.

Guest speaker will be Fish Wildlife and Parks biologist, Dave Pac. Pac will show slides and discuss the value of wildlife habitat in the range to a host

of species, including mule deer, black bear, mountain goats, goose, and others.

The Bozeman Swim Center will be open extra hours during spring break, March 15-19. Youth swimming, recreational swimming, water aerobics, lap swimming and hot tub hours will be extended. Fee to swim is \$2 for adults, \$1 youth. Family swim times are Fridays and Sundays, admission \$3 per family. Call 587-4724 for specific days and times.

Students and spouses/partners from the College of Letters and Science are invited to the **College of Letters and Science "party of the century"** 6-11 p.m. Friday in the SUB Ballrooms. The free activities will include a Montana beef barbecue, a Broadway-style revue featuring talent from the faculty of the music department, door prizes and contra dancing. Tickets may be picked up at department offices.

The Montana State Indian Club will sponsor a basketball tournament April 2-4 in the PE Complex. Twelve women's teams and 16 men's teams are eligible to compete. The entry fee for teams is \$130 by March

26. Prizes include all-star jackets, offensive MVP and defensive MVP jackets, pull-overs and T-shirts.

Entries may be sent to MSU Indian Club, c/o Tournament Management, CNAS Wilson Hall Rm 1.

A **Physics Colloquium** will feature Clifford M. Will of the department of physics at Washington University. Will's topic will be "Coalescing Compact Binaries and Gravitational Radiation." The colloquium will be held 11 a.m. today in Room 221 of AJM Johnson Hall. Bill Hiscock will host refreshments in the Physics Lobby at 10:40 a.m.

The Women's Center Sack Lunch Seminar for Wednesday will be "**Herstory: Famous Women, Feminist Speeches**." In celebration of Women's History Month, this presentation will be a group of students reading works of famous women in history. For information call 994-3836.

The Bozeman Child Care Association will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. March 15th in the Bozeman Public Library meeting room. The meeting is open to all interested. Call Tracy Suek at 586-2058 for more information.

VOTE YES ☒ ON MARCH 10

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE:

1. More cardiovascular equipment in the weight room.
2. A new sound system for aerobic classes.
3. Quality equipment available for check-out and supplied for Intramural games.
4. Old weight room (located near racquetball courts) remodeled into a circuit training room.
5. Improvement of outdoor Intramural fields.

FOR \$2.50 PER STUDENT, IT CAN HAPPEN!

Currently, each student pays \$7.50 per semester to fund the ASMSU Intramural and Recreation programs. Inflation has severely limited our ability to repair, replace or renew existing equipment and programs. On March 10, a proposal to increase the student Intramural fee from \$7.50 to \$10 will be on the ballot. If you wish to see current services remain in place and have the ASMSU Intramural & Recreational program continue to expand in the future, **GET OUT AND VOTE**. After all, what else can you get for \$2.50?

For your sake, vote YES ☒ on March 10.

TACO TUESDAY



303 North 7th 10:30 a.m. till 11:00 p.m.

TACO TUESDAY

THE PATTON L. SEIFERT MEMORIAL LECTURE

CLIFFORD M. WILL • PHYSICS DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ST. LOUIS

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1993 - 7:30 TO 9:00 P.M.
STRAND UNION BUILDING, BALLROOM A
— MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY —

"WAS EINSTEIN RIGHT?"

EINSTEIN'S THEORY of relativity is widely regarded as one of the most significant scientific advances of the 20th century. In the late 1960's, a framework to test Einstein's theory was developed jointly by professor Kenneth Nordtvedt of Montana State University and Clifford Will, then a graduate student at Caltech. During the last 25 years, a wide variety of new experiments and astronomical discoveries have yielded new insights into the universe.



★ How well has EINSTEIN'S theory held up to these new discoveries?

★ Are modifications of the theory necessary? Professor Will's talk will review and discuss these tests and show how Einstein's theories are used today to understand such exotic objects as neutron stars and holes.

This lecture is in conjunction with the College of Letters and Science Centennial Lectures; the content is appropriate for the general public.

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"A Celebration of Culture" MSU Summer Exchange Program with Kumamoto University of Commerce May 17-June 16, 1993

In a truly cooperative effort, faculty from several departments and across three colleges of Montana State University have joined their resources to offer an exciting, challenging program of study about Japan and its culture. Students will engage in activities, blended with academic studies, focused on Japanese language, agriculture, land resources, business and management practices, physical culture and history, dance and social culture, educational systems and career paths, media, art and politics. A period of preparation will be conducted during spring semester followed by an exchange visit to Japan.

Students will enroll in the following summer courses for credit (12 credits total):

ICS 470 Intercultural Studies HDPE 480 Wellness through Japanese Movement Arts
Mgmt 465 International Practicum P&S 480 Japanese Language Resources and Agriculture

For more information and an application form please contact the Office of International Education by March 15, located at 14 Hamilton Hall, phone 994-4031.

Guest editorial

Muslim speaks of Malcolm X

Ramazan Kahraman

president of Muslim Student Association

I wanted to write this letter when the Malcolm X movie was being shown, but I was too busy with my study at that time. I thought students would still like to know a Muslim's point of view of Malcolm X, Al-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz.

We Muslims would like to see Malcolm X be identified as a Muslim, not a Black Nationalist. When he was in Mekkah, Al-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz wrote a letter to his loyal assistants in Harlem from his heart:

"Never have I witnessed such sincere hospitality and overwhelming spirit of true brotherhood as is practiced by people of all colors and races here in this ancient Holy Land, the home of Abraham, Muhammad and all the other Prophets of the Holy Scriptures. For the past week, I have been utterly speechless and spellbound by the graciousness I see displayed all around me by people of all colors.

I have been blessed to visit the Holy City of Mecca, I have made my seven circuits around the Ka'ba, I drank water from the hills of the Zam Zam. I ran seven times back and fourth between the hills of Mt. Al-Safa and Al-Marwah. I have prayed in the ancient city of Mina, and I have prayed on Mt. Arafat.

There were tens of thousands of pilgrims, from all over the world. They were of all colors, from blue-eyed blonds to black-skinned Africans. But we were all participating in the same ritual, displaying a spirit of unity and brotherhood that my experiences in America had led me to believe never could exist between the white and non-white.

America needs to understand Islam, because this is one religion that erases from its society the race problem. Throughout my travels in the Muslim world, I have met, talked to, and even eaten with people who in America would have been considered white - but the white attitude was removed from their minds by the religion of Islam. I have never before seen sincere and true brotherhood practiced by all colors together, irrespective of their color.

You may be shocked by these words coming from me. But on this pilgrimage, what I have seen, and experienced, has forced me to rearrange my thought-patterns previously held, and to toss aside some of my previous conclusions. This was not to difficult for me. Despite my firm convictions, I have always been a man who tries to face facts, and to accept the reality of life as new experience and new knowledge unfolds it. I have always kept an open mind, which is necessary to the flexibility that must go hand in hand with every form of intelligent search for truth.

During the past eleven days here in the Muslim world, I have eaten from the same plate, drunk from the same glass, and slept on the same rug - while praying to the same God - with fellow Muslims, whose eyes were the bluest of blue, whose hair was the blondest of blond, and whose skin was the whitest of white. And in the words and in the actions and in the deeds of the white Muslims, I felt the same sincerity that I felt among the black African Muslims of Nigeria, Sudan and Ghana.

We were truly all the same (brothers) - because their beliefs in one God had removed the white from their minds, the white from their behavior, and the white from their attitude."

"Never have I been so highly honored. Never have I been made to feel more humble and unworthy. Who would believe the blessings that have been heaped upon an American Negro? A few nights ago, a man who would in America be called a white man, a United Nations diplomat, an ambassador, a companion of kings, gave me his hotel suite, his bed. Never would I have been thought of dreaming that I would ever be a recipient of such honors - honors that in America would be bestowed upon a King - not a Negro.

All praise is due to Allah, the Lord of all the Worlds."

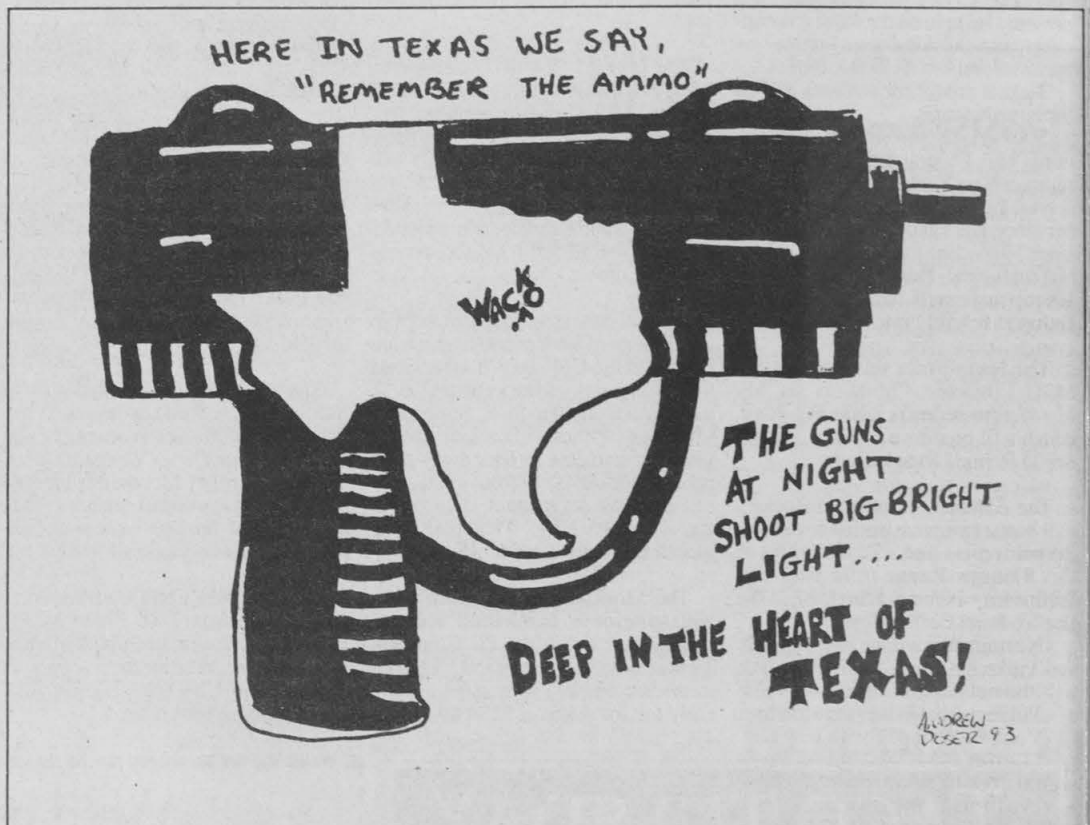
Malcolm X saw and experienced many things. Generosity and open-heartedness were qualities which were impressed on him by the welcome which he received in many places. He saw brotherhood and the brotherhood of different races and this led him to disclaim racism and to say, "I am not a racist ... In the past I permitted myself to be used ... to making sweeping indictments of all white people, the entire white race, and these generalizations have caused injuries to some whites who perhaps did not deserve to be hurt. Because of the spiritual enlightenment which I was blessed to receive as the result of my recent pilgrimage to the Holy City of Mecca, I no longer subscribe to sweeping indictments of any one race. I am now striving to live the life of a true Sunni Muslim. I must repeat that I am not a racist nor do I subscribe to the tenets of racism. I can state in all sincerity that I wish nothing but freedom, justice and equality, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all people."

Malcolm X was vehemently anti-white. That's the way he was taught as a "Black Muslim". But his trips for Hajj (pilgrimage to Mekkah) changed all that. True anti-racism is color blindness. That is what he preached on his return to the United States. Islam's greatest contribution to mankind was the abolition and extinction of distinction based on race and color. The Holy Qur'an declared:

"Mankind were one community, then they differed among themselves, so God raised Prophets as bearers of good tidings and as warners ..." (2:213)

"Oh mankind! We have created you from a male and female; and made you into nations and tribes, that you might get to know one another. The noblest of you, in the sight of God, is he who is the most righteous. God is All-Knowing and Wise." (49:13)

From the above verses, it is clear that the whole of humanity from its diverse races, was originally one, deriving its existence from One Creator and that all barriers that separate humanity by race and color must vanish and the superiority of a person be judged by his conduct only. A good Muslim considers himself a fusion of all races. Anyone who enters into the fold of Islam becomes part and parcel of this fraternity, forgetting all pride and prejudice. On the basis of this principle, Islam seeks to build an intellectual, moral, ideological and international society, as against the existing tribal, racial, linguistic and national societies, which have turned the world into a race-based holocaust.



Steady diet of violence enough to upset the toughest cynic

Donald Kaul

Syndicated columnist

I am happy to report that there's absolutely no truth to the rumor that the World Trade Center explosion last week was the result of an NBC crew shooting a "Dateline" segment on how parking ramp attendants treat your car.

I don't know how those things get started. Forgive me, I haven't been myself lately. It's the news that's doing it to me.

I don't even remember a time when things were screwier. We go to Somalia entirely out of the goodness of our hearts, to feed the stick figures who keep interrupting the tranquility of our evenings by staring at us out of our television sets, and Somalis throw stones at our troops and yell, "Yankee, go home!"

We decide to airdrop food to Bosnians, strictly as a humanitarian gesture. The only thing is, we have to drop it from so an altitude that the food is scattered randomly over the landscape. Why? Because if we don't fly high, the grateful natives will shoot down our planes.

A fellow in northern Virginia parks his car near the entrance to the CIA and strolls between two lanes of cars waiting at a light, calmly shooting motorists with a semiautomatic rifle, then drives off.

And then there's our own police efforts in Waco, Texas. Brilliant Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) officials hear that this bunch of loonies is collecting an arsenal to fight Armageddon, so they send 100 agents to raid the place, then are surprised when the loonies open fire on them.

Do the agents back off, surround the place, try to talk it out? No, they attack. Four agents dead, 16 wounded, a 2-year-old dead, among others of the besieged.

Is it any wonder I can't take seriously the blowing up of two office buildings in New York? So what else is new?

Every day we seem to be sucked deeper into a vortex of violence from which no one is safe. And we have no answer for it, other than more violence. Is it possible we're getting what we deserve?

I look at the horror of the World Trade bombing, in which five people died and a thousand were injured, and I think back on our bombing of Iraq.

Remember that thrill of pride we all felt when we saw those films of our "smart bombs" entering Iraqi buildings with the dexterity of Santa Claus and blowing up the inside?

Well, according to the best estimates (those of our own Census Bureau), we killed 150,000 people during the Iraq war, 60,000 of them women and children. Since then, an estimated 50,000 children have died who would not have been but for the war's destruction. That's how smart our bombs were.

Funny, I never heard the Trade Towers device called a smart bomb, although it too was cleverly placed. Somehow a bomb that kills your own doesn't seem so smart.

Can I mention the National Rifle Association here?

No, I'm not going to blame Somalia on the NRA or Bosnia, either, although there is a certain aesthetic relation ship. But I'm wondering how a group of extravagantly deranged people like the Branch Davidians in Waco could stockpile, according to the ATF, "8,000 pounds of ammunition, 260 magazines, 90 pounds of powdered aluminum and parts to assemble hundreds of automatic and semiautomatic weapons," with no one able or willing to do anything about it? Is this what the Founding Fathers had in mind when they crafted the Second Amendment?

No, but it's what the NRA has in mind.

The Virginia legislature, conscious of its state's reputation as the leading supplier of guns to the drug trade on the East Coast, recently passed a law limiting gun sales to one per person per month.

You'd have thought they wanted to abolish church, to hear the NRA carry on. Its ads were ridiculous: "Do you think criminals are going to limit themselves to one gun a month?" their shrills shrieked.

The law passed in a slightly watered down form. The joke is that so pathetically feeble a gesture was considered a big victory for gun control.

This country is going mad with violence. Until we get serious about fighting it - and that means focusing on gun sellers, the people who make money selling arms to Serbian Somalis, Waco wackos, terrorists, drug dealers - we can expect a lot more of it.

In the meantime, pray that NBC doesn't get the atom bomb.

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.

Where, if any, are the facts to back you up?

Dear Editor,

The March 2 issue of the ASMSU Exponent was the straw that broke the camel's back. Do any of the Exponent writers use facts in their stories or all the stories intended to be editorials? As a rule even an editor would back his opinions with a few facts.

The headline reads: "Conclusion at town meeting showed proposed budget cuts could have detrimental effects." I read the article thinking there will be some facts about the detrimental effects and why they are detrimental. Everyone making a comment in the article simply restated the idea that they expect cuts in the higher education budget.

Am I to assume then that all cuts are bad, or just the ones to the higher education pork barrel? Mrs. Eck makes the comment, "The university system is the key to the economy in Montana," and "If we cut the education system there is really no hope for economic growth in Montana." Where is the correlation there? Most MSU graduates go out of state for jobs (the career center will support that statement). Having educated people that leave Montana won't help the economy. Having educated ones that come back here and bring business with them will help the economy and they can be educated anywhere. I realize that part

of the intention was to report what was said, but if no one said anything why not report that instead?

Later in the paper Jodie Farmer writes, "it (the cuts) will mean longer lines, more crowded classes ... higher standards for retention and more stringent academic requirements." I don't know whether she is for or against the cuts, but the point is: where are the facts to support these allegations?

From a NEWSPAPER, especially a college paper, I would like to see evidence to support the news not tabloid type inflammatory opinions.

Ed Williams
CE Grad. Student

Clinton calls MSU students to serve

Editor's note: This was a facsimile transmission recieved from the Office of Media Affairs at the White House in Washington, D.C.

I write to challenge you to join me in a great American adventure — national service.

I make this challenge because our country and our communities need help that government alone cannot provide. Government can make vaccines available to children, but alone it cannot administer shots to them all. It can put more police on the streets, but alone it cannot stop crime. It can improve the quality of our public schools, but can-

not alone inspire children to live up to their potential.

It is time for Americans of every background to work together to lift our country up, neighborhood by neighborhood and block by block. It is time to rediscover the excitement and idealism that makes us Americans.

That is what national service is all about.

Through national service, thousands will have the opportunity to pay for college by rebuilding their communities - serving as teachers, police officers, health care workers, and in other capacities. But it will take time for these ideas to pass Congress, and time to implement them. We must start now.

That is why I have called for a Summer of Service — this summer. More than 1,000 young people will serve in selected areas around the country, learning to lead and getting children who are at risk ready for school.

There are many who believe that young Americans will not answer a call to action. They say you are apathetic, and insist that you measure your success in the accumulation of material things. I know they are wrong, and I know you will answer this challenge.

You can become an agent of renewal — either through the summer program or on your own. Write and tell me what you are doing, or what you want to do:

President Bill Clinton
The White House-National Service
Washington D.C.

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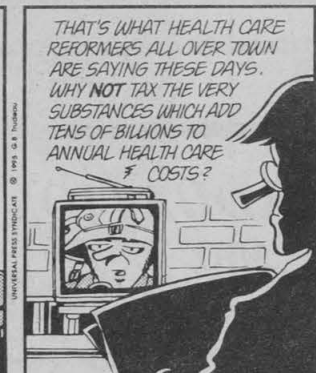
Please accept our most sincere THANKS for a job well done on our first mobile blood drawing held at South Hedges on March 4. Your enthusiasm, organization, and willingness to pitch in and do what needed to be done was truly appreciated!

All the Resident Advisors are to be commended on their efforts to sign-up new and existing donors - we know that it is not an easy job. By relaying information about the blood program and personally recruiting donors, the RAs were directly responsible for the great turn-out we had at the drawing. Approximately 52 people presented themselves to donate blood. We collected 46 productive units of blood.

Additionally, the donation of food items for the canteen and prizes collected for the donor registration was wonderful. We hope the donors and the RAs had a good experience donating blood and will continue to do so.

We are looking forward to our next drawing at South Hedges. Thanks again for donating two of the most precious things - your time, and the gift of life.

Johanna Mersen
Donor Resource Rep.
Five Rivers Chapter, American Red Cross



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Rally

from page one

address the crowd.

"I am very glad all of you are here. I have to tell you it's awfully lonely up here sometimes fighting for higher education and it's good to see all of you here standing along with me.

"You are all here because higher education is under siege. It's under siege from a variety of quarters. I want you to know that the Board of Regents has been responsive to the executive and to the legislature. The Board of Regents knows that we have a severe budget crisis in this state and that higher education cannot be absolutely spared. Higher education must share to some degree in the solution to this problem.

"I want to tell all of you that these cuts are being candy-coated and the candy that they are being coated with is your tuition dollars."

One student then fired out, "Will you accept a pay cut?" in the cause of cutting the educational budget without hurting education.

"I am prepared to take a pay cut. I have proposed it to the Board of Regents and they have accepted it," Hutchinson answered.

"It is possible that, over the course of the next two years, we may have to have an increase in tuition. But I will promise you this—if there is an increase in tuition, it will go to improve the quality of education. The Regents are now on record that not one penny will be raised in tuition if it goes to offset the general fund," Hutchinson said.

Governor Marc Racicot did not agree with the premise that higher education is under attack.

"Let's take inventory for a minute, of where we are in Montana," Racicot said, noting Montana's general fund debt of \$215 million.

"We have to deal with the facts as they are. And that's what we're trying to do."

Racicot was glad to see students taking part in dealing with those facts.

"This is democracy. It depends on you participating in a constructive, honest, straightforward manner."

Racicot then noticed a sign which quoted a statement he made in an interview with the University of Montana *Kaimin* in 1992. "I would never allow the quality of education to be compromised," the sign read.

"I recognize that sign up there and I believe every word that says and I'll fulfill every word of that promise. You can bank on it. But let me tell you what we're dealing with now. We have to be realistic about the situation we're confronting. And if you want to participate in that process, in an open, con-

structive way, I'm delighted that you're willing to do that.

"So if you have some better solutions for us to openly and actively consider, I'm glad to have those suggestions as well because I recognize that we simply do not know everything, but at the same time, operate within the contexts in which we're presently existing.

"Understand the facts as they are and recognize that we deal with the people across the state of Montana who require us to respond to their will. It is a government based upon the consent of those who are governed. So the decisions that are being made up here are not being made in a vacuum. Higher education is not under siege. There is simply no way that is true," Racicot said.

ASMSU senator E.J. Powell was

one of those who spoke personally to legislators before leaving Helena.

"I feel sorry for them—they've got a tough job (trying to balance the budget)," Powell said.

Representative Dave Wanznerried (D-Kalispell) and Senator John Harp (R-Kalispell) were willing to talk, Powell said, noting that, while both are in favor of higher education, Wanznerried did not want to see cuts in the system, while Harp expressed some dissatisfaction with the current system and was more inclined toward cuts.

Both Farmer and ASMSU Business Manager Angela Iverson were disappointed by the Appropriations committee, which was supposed to have taken a break to meet with students. The planned break did not occur, and students missed the chance to voice their concerns. "It was almost like a blow-off," Farmer said, after saying that some of the sting was lessened by the knowledge that the committee is quite far behind schedule.

Nevertheless, over all, "I think that we made our point and that it was well made," Farmer said in a later interview. "I am so proud of MSU."

"You aren't just erasing numbers when you cut the budget," she said.

"I think that we have improved our position considerably."

Farmer estimated that approximately half of the crowd was from MSU. Farmer was also enthusiastic about the "great" speakers and about the band's performance.

"We're going to keep fighting and see that a positive difference is experienced," Farmer plans a meeting soon with Racicot to work on proposals to supplement budget cuts with revenue and to iron out differences in numbers and to show him how those numbers will concretely affect students.



Robert Duncan/EXPONENT

Governor Marc Racicot points to a protest sign while reiterating his pledge to maintain quality education in Montana.



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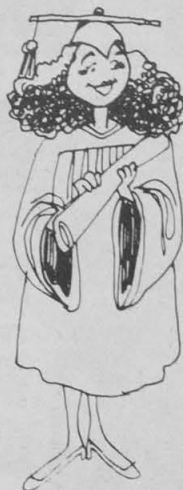
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Whitford selected February professor

Jason Rorabaugh
Contributing writer

Mortar Board has selected psychology professor Fred Whitford as the February Professor of the Month. Whitford teaches Introduction to Psychology, Psychology Instruction, Social Psychology and Abnormal Psychology.

Whitford received his bachelor's degree in psychology at San Francisco State University in 1972. He completed his master's degree in experimental psychology, also at SFSU, in 1974. He completed his doctorate course work in human experimental and methodology at the University of Victoria in 1976.

Whitford has been an instructor at Montana State since 1980 and has taught a wide array of psychology courses. He has also been the coordinator of the Introductory Psychology Program at MSU since 1989.

Whitford's excellence in teaching stems from his genuine concern for his students.

"Psychology is a very inherently interesting field of study," Whitford said, "but many introductory classes can be boring."

He tries to make Introductory Psychology exciting and interesting with humor, helpfulness and practical examples which can be applied to anyone's life, regardless of their major.

In addition to traditional aged students, Whitford also cares greatly about students over traditional age.

"These students can have a hard time adjusting to college," he said. "I try to help whenever I can."

He has shown his concern by teaching a night class in Introductory Psychology to accommodate working students. "I try to put myself in the students' place," Whitford said.

In addition to teaching, Whitford also writes texts and ancillaries used for psychology instruction. He has had one book and 11 manuals published and currently has six more in preparation. Along with his writing, he has also reviewed and evaluated nearly 30 other psychology publications, presented over 10 research papers and has had four other research papers published.



Fred Whitford

School spending, test scores don't correlate, study says

HELENA (AP) — Montana students' scores on standardized tests show no correlation to the amount of money spent per student or the size of their classes, says a report that figures in two lawsuits against Montana's school-finance system.

However, one author of the report says there is a correlation between the scores and the amount of local funding.

District Judge Jeffery Sherlock of Helena had ruled the test scores were not relevant to the lawsuits. The state Supreme Court, however, allowed the report to be introduced.

Sherlock is hearing one suit brought by 160 small, rural schools. He spent two weeks last month hearing the other suit, which was brought by another group of school districts.

Both cases challenge the state's funding system, saying it violates the Montana Constitution's guarantee of equal education opportunity for all children because of wide variations in funding levels.

The report says studies of tests nationwide show school resources seldom correlate to student outcomes. It says the study of schools across Montana "shows the plaintiff districts on average performed as well or better on standardized tests than the non-plaintiff schools."

The report, written by researcher John Pincus, is largely devoted to a review of scientific student-achievement studies nationwide during the past decades. It also discusses various theories of educational effectiveness and addresses concerns about standardized testing.

The report discusses hundreds of studies that it said have shown that, as in Montana, per capita expenditures and class sizes are not significant determinants of students' test results.

Pincus also noted that the Montana study did show a positive relationship between the degree of local funding and student's test results.

This might seem odd because "dollars don't know who sent them," Pincus said, but suggested that local funding could imply greater local control.

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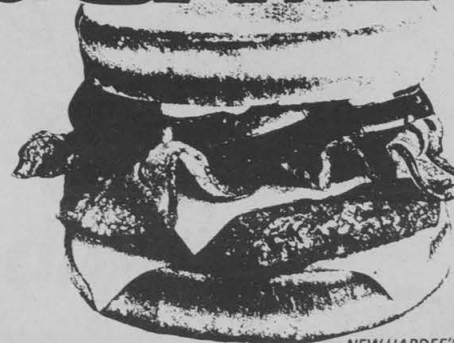


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Legislators eye coal tax funds for school repairs

HELENA (AP) — Two lawmakers are asking the Legislature to set aside \$20 million from the coal tax trust fund to help keep Montana's college buildings from falling apart.

House Bill 540 is pending before the House Education Committee.

It would place \$20 million in a separate trust fund to try and make a dent in the \$100 million maintenance backlog at campuses across the state.

Rep. Bob Bachini, R-Havre, and Sen. Chuck Swysgood, R-Dillon, say the \$20 million would be set up as a permanent endowment and only the interest would be spent each year. Depending on interest rates, that could produce more than \$2 million a year for maintenance, said Swysgood, who came up with the idea.

It's a permanent, long-range solution that doesn't "bust" the coal tax trust, said sponsor Bachini.

The \$20 million would be raised by diverting for two years the \$8 million to \$10 million that's supposed to be paid from the new Treasure State Endowment fund back into the permanent coal tax trust fund.

Approval would require only a majority vote, not the three-quarter vote of each house required to take money from coal tax trust, Bachini said.

The bill would cost the Treasure State Endow-

ment — created by voters last year to pay for fixing water systems and other infrastructure problems in local communities — only about \$104,000 a year for two years, Swysgood said.

Some lawmakers on the committee sounded skeptical about the bill during a midweek hearing.

Rep. Ray Brandewie, R-Bigfork, chided Swysgood about "pork." Rep. Richard Simpkins, R-Great Falls, pointed out that voters approved the Treasure State Endowment expecting that the money would go to local communities, rather than higher education.

Swysgood said the \$100,000 diverted from local community projects for two years would be a small inconvenience and the buildings are in "deplorable" shape.

Sooner or later, Swysgood said, somebody is going to have to pay to fix the college buildings and it's probably going to be the taxpayers. The longer the state waits, the more expensive it'll be, Bachini added.

The committee hasn't yet scheduled a vote on the bill.

Now the university system must compete with all other state agencies for money to fix buildings. The money comes out of the long-range building fund, which gets revenue from cigarette taxes.

Study from page two

make sure it was not biased.

"The consultants in this administrative study looked at virtually every source of data we have on administration and they did come to the conclusion that there has not been disproportionate growth in administration," he said.

"And I tend to think that the consultants' evaluation of this and their scrutiny of it is far more substantive than that of the budget office," he added.

The issue of a bloated university system administration was raised by Racicot in his proposed budget two months ago. The schools must halt and reverse increasing costs of administration, he said.

The study was ordered by the Legislature last July.

"In my opinion, the report of the consultant does not alleviate our concern with regard to the growth in administrative costs since 1988," Lewis said.

Over four years, the number of administrators in the university system increased 18 percent and enrollment grew by 10 percent, he said.

Lewis said it is odd that the controversial

discussion of merging some schools was removed from the final report. While he stopped short of saying the consultants were coerced by higher education officials to change the document, he noted the report was edited after review by those officials.

Hutchinson bristled at the implication.

"The consultants did not receive any pressure from us to change the nature of that report," he said, although the authors were told that major changes in the structure of the system probably are politically impossible.

Two of the consultants, Denis Curry and Stan Anderson, also defended their work. They said recommendations for major changes in organization of the university system were omitted because that was beyond the purpose of the study.

"We did not feel that ... our arms were being twisted," said Anderson, senior consultant for MGT of America Inc., an Olympia, Wash., firm. "The study was objectively conducted, I can assure you of that."

"We tried to approach this from the standpoint of fact-finding," said Curry, project director. "We were not seeking anybody's opinions."

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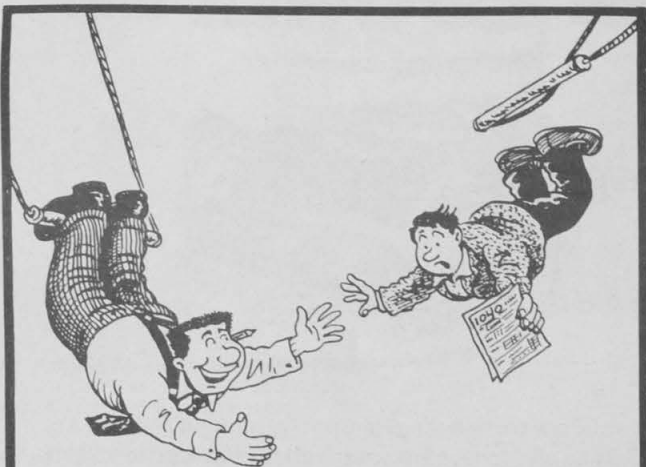


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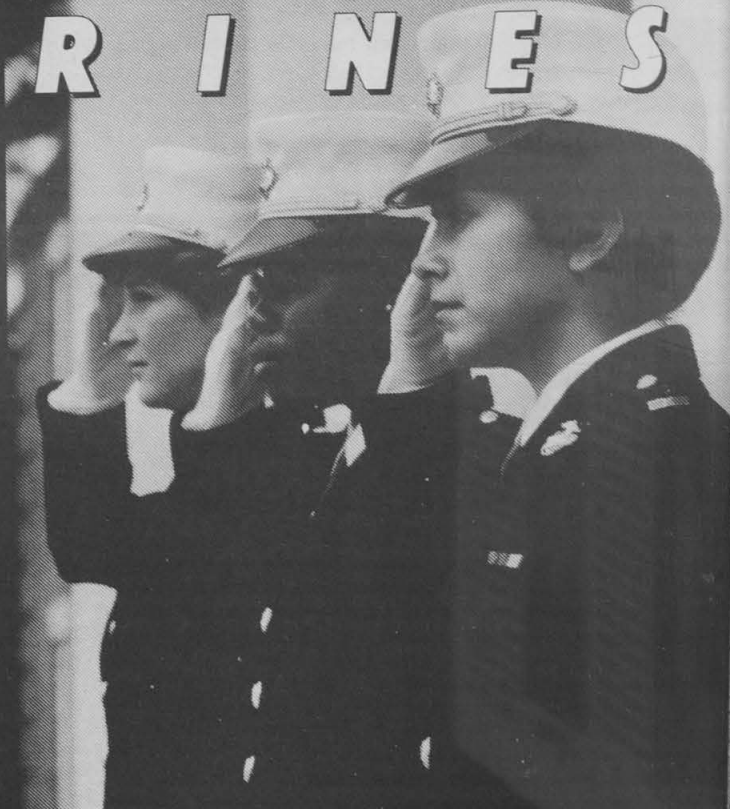
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ASMSU Senate Elections

March 10, 1993

President and Vice-President Candidates

Hi! My name is Dave Andrzejek, and I am a senior in electrical engineering. I am currently finishing my second term as one of your AT-Large student senators. I am also the ASMSU President Pro-Tempore, president of the senate. I am running to be your student body president. I would like to introduce my running mate.

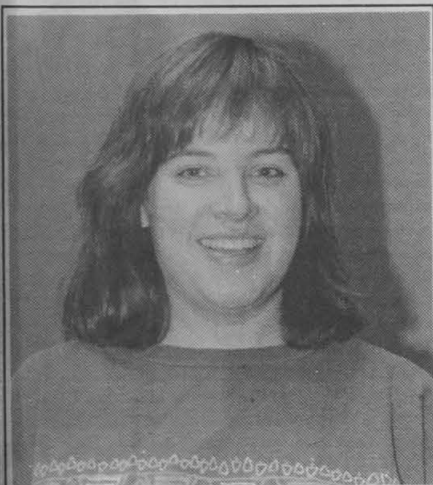
Hi! My name is Travis Rothweiler. I am currently majoring in Political Science, and I am the Greek representative. I have served on various committees throughout the last year. The time and energy that I have spent on the committee has prepared me for the position of student body Vice President.

We hope to contribute the type of leadership and continuity which can only be delivered by years of hands-on experience. Under our guidance, ASMSU will continue to provide high-quality programs to the students of Montana State. In addition, we will serve as vanguards for students' rights and concerns. We are extremely proud of all of our ASMSU committees, and are excited to have the opportunity to work with them this next year. We would appreciate your vote in the upcoming election. Thank you for your time.



Travis Rothweiler - Dave Andrzejek

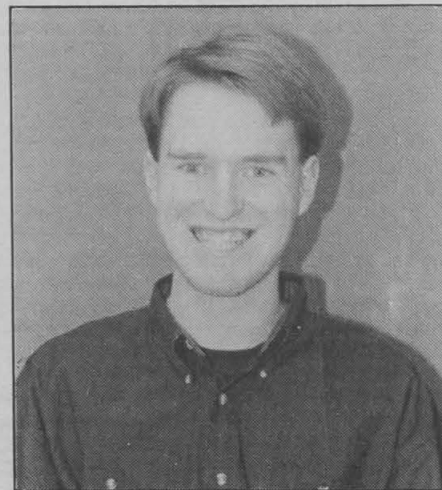
Family Housing Candidates



Tammy Brenden

As a Montana native, a recipient of a B.A. in political science, and a graduate student in the MPA program from MSU, being involved in student government has become increasingly important to me because of the state's fiscal crisis and its impacts upon higher education. These impacts will affect all students of MSU, including family housing residents.

If elected as Family Housing senator, I will try to reinstate the governance meetings between Dr. Hergott (Family Housing director), the ASMSU senators, and the residents of Family Housing to ensure greater communication. During this time of fiscal stress, it is imperative that the wants and needs of the students be vocalized. The governance meetings would simplify this process and enable the senator to act as liaison between residents of Family Housing and the rest of the stakeholders at MSU, including the Board of Regents.

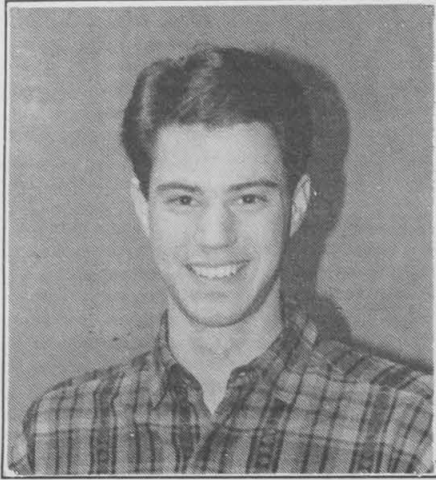


Greg Western

Pictures are always a very helpful way for people to make decisions because they usually offer a fair representation of the truth. As you are glancing at my smiling face you are undoubtedly asking yourself, "Why is this guy trying to get elected?" There are many reasons that might come to mind such as the fame, fortune and romance of being in student government, but I assure you that these are not my motives at all. As far as fame, I bet you can count on one hand all the names of people you know in student government. The climate in the state legislature kind of rules out the possibility of any get rich schemes. Getting elected to find romance is out too, because in order to live in my district I need to be married and stay married. I guess that my motives must be pure, and honorable in wanting to serve the students and families of my district in the ASMSU student senate. Take another look at my picture, think it over and remember Greg WESTERN on WEDNESDAY when you mark off a name on your ballot. I'd really appreciate your vote.

ASMSU Senate Elections

Off-Campus Candidates



Scott Levandowski

My name is Scott Levandowski and I am currently in my third year of business marketing. I am running for an off-campus senate position because I am concerned about the future of MSU. If elected there are many things I would like to see done.

First and most importantly, is the talk of a tuition increase. If elected, I would represent you and do all I could to make sure a tuition increase does not become a reality at MSU.

There are many other issues facing us. I am in favor of the university returning to the straight grading system from the current plus-minus system. I am also in favor of having more parking provided and seeing that the safety conditions of existing parking are improved.

I feel I am qualified for this position because of my experiences in high school student government and in RHA. I also feel I have a good understanding of the way campus is organized. I am a hard worker and if elected, I would represent the best interest of you, the students. Please take the time to cast your vote on March 10. Thank you.



Dawn Allen

As an older student, I have had years of experience working for various companies. This has allowed me to increase my confidence in standing up for what I believe in. I believe that leadership is best served by example, and that I must make sure that YOU have the same information that I do. This will ensure that YOU will be involved in the decision making process.

Currently, I am an intern working for MSU University Relations in Helena. This experience with the legislature has offered me valuable insight in how the decision making process works. This includes everything from whether or not we are allowed to build a new engineering complex to the allocations of funds for student services like the library. We must be organized and have well prepared arguments for our causes. We must have highly informed senators and students on our campus. I promise I will be totally committed to fighting for student services, keeping our current programs in tact and keeping out tuition rates stable. I will make sure your voices are heard.

My name is Heather McOmber. I'm a senior in business management and speech communication. Being involved at the ASK-US Information Center and ASMSU Finance Board have given me the opportunity to learn about our campus and the needs and wants of students and faculty.

If I am elected senator, I will commit to helping you as a student. I will help fight tuition increases along with other budget cuts. These are the budget cuts which affect programs such as the student faculty ratio, WUI programs and athletics. Also, I will help in the plans for a new engineering building. As a student of Montana State University, your opinion is as important as the next student. I would appreciate if you would vote for me because your vote counts and can make a difference. Thank you.



Heather McOmber

My name is Hans Roing. I am a junior in electrical engineering and I am running for a position as a senator because I want to better be able to influence the legislators regarding the university cuts. It is a shame for them to cut the program for higher education as they might do. Education is the backbone of society and is the main building block for who we are.

Coming from Sweden, I might be able to see things from a little different view and maybe lighten up things in a new angle with fresh ideas.

As a senator, I think I will be able to work for you, the student body and the university, in a good, faithful and positive way.

I love Montana State University and I would hate to see it go down the drain. Let us not allow the legislators to take our future from us. Instead let us raise ourselves and bring MSU back on the world map of higher education.

Being elected, I will do my best to serve you and make MSU a better place.

Thank you for your vote on Wednesday. Don't forget to do it!



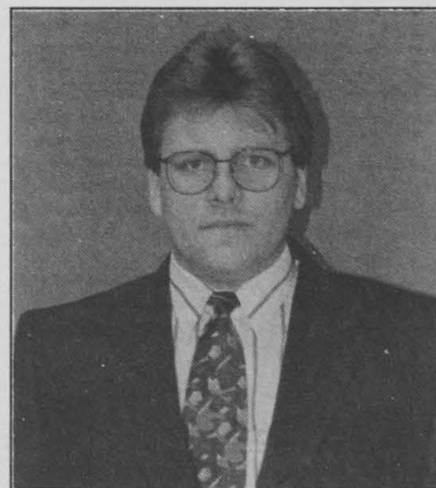
Hans Roing

I am running for senate because I am concerned about our future in education, and what I can do for the students to help maximize your educational experience.

My interest in education runs deep. My son is currently a student at Head Start. Because I wanted to take an interest in his education, I became involved with the Head Start Program. In November of '92 I was elected the Policy Council Chairman for the Head Start Program. The Policy Council is comparable to the School Board in elementary education.

As Policy Council Chairman, I have also formed the Special Education Committee, which is in charge of researching the possibility of introducing computers into Head Start classrooms. I have also participated in, and coordinated the O.S.P.R.I. program evaluation. This program evaluation is for the purpose of ascertaining if the Head Start Program is in compliance with federal performance standards.

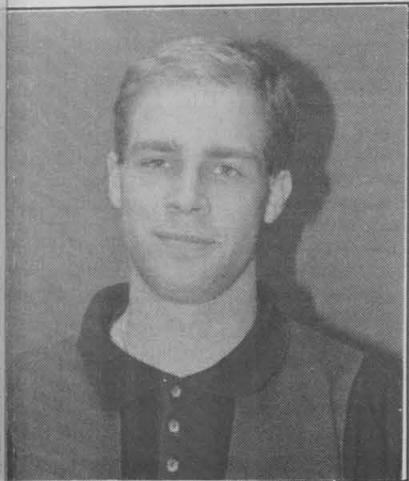
As an ASMSU Senator my largest contribution to you would be my leadership experience, and my desire to serve the students of MSU to the very best of my ability.



Robert Cook

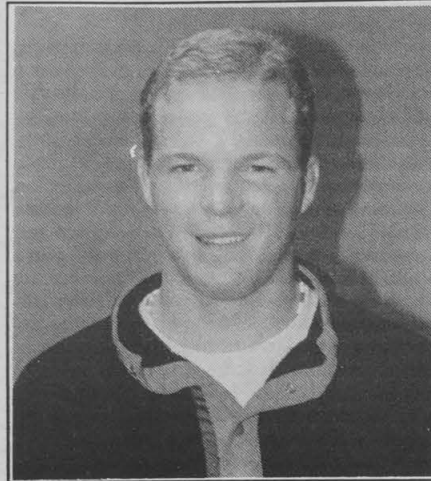
ASMSU Senate Elections

On-Campus Candidates



Shawn Zinsli

My name is Shawn Zinsli. I'm a freshman majoring in the bio-medical sciences program. I'm from Portland, Oregon, and a resident of North Hedges. Even though it is the end of the legislative year, decisions still have to be made. By electing me to the on-campus position in the Senate, I will be responsive to you and communicate your ideas and worries to the ASMSU. You are the voice of MSU and I will link your voice to the Senate. I will bring fresh new ideas and solutions to the on going problems that face Montana State University every day. If I am elected, you can count on me to take MSU where *you* want it to go.



John Venner

Voting for a senate representative is a serious responsibility and should therefore not be taken lightly. The candidates you elect will represent your concerns about campus policies at this university. If elected I could serve as a mediator between the students and administration at MSU.

This upcoming senate term will be a very important for the students of our university. Montana's legislature is proposing budget cuts that will have a huge impact on the students at MSU. These cuts will take \$8.8 million of state funded money away from our school, thereby raising tuition and killing programs that depend on these funds. If elected I will do my best to fight these cuts in an effort to keep the students that cannot afford to make up the difference in school.

By the way, if it makes a difference, I never inhaled.

This institution faces a crisis that could terminate its status as an accredited university. Student government needs a more powerful voice expressing your concerns. This can be done with better communication with our legislature. Hopefully my presence in Helena in the masses of Montana State students will have a major impact on our state government. Unfortunately, I feel we face eminent budget cuts and my role as on campus senator will be to minimize the impact on senator services. We cannot allow total elimination of programs (being proposed by are legislature) such as theatre and arts and major cuts in our athletic program. We need to stop excessive spending on projects like the centennial mall around Montana Hall and total renovation of North Hedges. This money can be better used bringing our theatre up to fire code standards, keeping our library material up to date, and thus reducing the need for the cuts proposed to our athletic program. A vote for Garry Smith, is a vote for common sense.



Garry Smith

I believe that an ASMSU senator should represent the voice of his or her constituents. One of the major reasons I decided to run for Senate is that I want to seek out student input and also make students aware of what services ASMSU provides. Because each student pays hard earned cash to be a member of ASMSU, I want students to tell me how they want their money spent.

Because students in my district not only study but live at MSU, if I am elected, I hope to help students get the most out of their ASMSU dollars by contacting each hall's RHA and establishing a means to inform students of the resources available. Specific issues that I plan to address are inequity in grading policies, remodeling plans for North Hedges and its expected effects, recovery from proposed budget cuts by the legislature, possible attainment of more student input regarding ASMSU allocations, and problems surrounding the SUB theatre. If these issues concern you, and you would like to have a say in how your money is spent, please vote for me on election day.



Kelly McArdle

Bookstore Board Candidate



Jason Pawlowski

My name is Jason Pawlowski. I am a social & criminal justice major and I am running for On-Campus senator. I am interested in politics and want to get involved so issues concerning the people on campus will be dealt with. I have excellent leadership qualities and can get things done. Since I live in the dorms, I realize the money needs and concerns of the people living on campus. Right now my major concern, along with the rest of the people attending college here, is the high price of education. Something must be done about the increases in tuition that are about to occur. I am the person to lead the fight against higher education costs. I am the right person for the job and would make a strong leader. Your vote on election day would be appreciated.

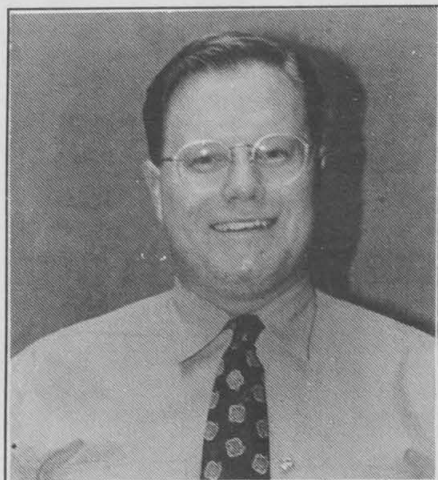


Shawn Smith

I am Shawn Smith and would appreciate your vote in the election for MSU Bookstore Board of Directors. As a senior in business management and finance, I hope to bring a practical student's perspective to the Board of Directors. Working for the Bookstore has given me a good background to understand how the Bookstore operates. I believe this will help me to serve you, the student body, as your representative, on the Board of Directors. I have served previously on the University Judicial Board and was voted floor vice-president last year. Thank you for your involvement and I look forward to the opportunity to serve you next year.

ASMSU Senate Elections

At Large Candidates

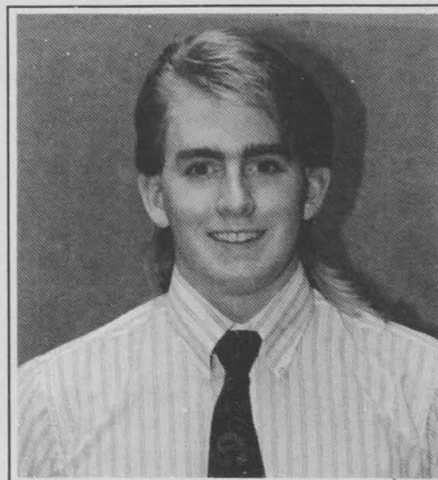


Brett Riddle

Going to school here in Bozeman is great. We have many fine programs that cover a variety of interests. We are surrounded by mountains that give us year-round enjoyment. We are celebrating our one hundredth birthday with emphasis on the people who made this university great. I like that part of it because people are what make this school what it is, and you shouldn't let anyone sell you short for the things that you want, like a quality education. I am running for this office with a great deal of effort going into strengthening the communication link with you. You are the ones who must foot the bill, and your voice should be heard.

Everyone here at MSU seems to be aware of the issues. In the past, there was the parking problem, the +/- grading system and recently the financial cuts that MSU must face. These are questions that we must ask ourselves as students being fully aware of each issue. I, if elected, am capable and qualified to represent you as an AT-LARGE senator.

Thank you.

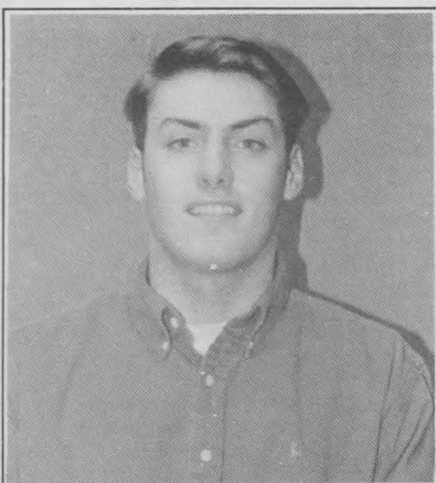


Toby Morris

My name is Toby Morris. In the past months, I have taken it upon myself to attend Board of Regents meetings and voice the concerns of MSU students. I have also traveled to Helena several times, either to testify on a bill or talk to legislators personally. I feel these are qualities that our student government needs. I not only have the qualities, but also the experience.

Given the financial problems MSU will be facing in the immediate future, it's important that our student government takes part in the decision making meetings, and do the best they can for university students. I will personally take on this responsibility, like I have in the past, to ensure the best possible education one can receive without paying too much.

Someone once told me that leadership is a gift that cannot be taught. I believe in that fact wholeheartedly, and this belief is the reason I decided to run for ASMSU Senate. Everyone on this campus is well aware of the issues that face us. BUDGET CUTS, increased tuition, financial aid and many others. These issues damage all of our pocketbooks and for some, may also damage the right to a quality education that we all so rightly deserve. If you are like me, I consider it a slap in the face. The college and university system brings so much revenue to this state, and yet, programs offered by these schools may be dropped while funds are used in "more needed areas." Something needs to be done about these problems, and the initiative has started with the Budget Cuts Rally in Helena. I hope to take an active role for you, guiding such programs, so that the voice of an MSU student isn't just heard, it is acted upon. I'm not a politician, and I'm proud to say that. I feel that there are things that need to be done and I want to do my part. I would appreciate your vote for ASMSU Senate.



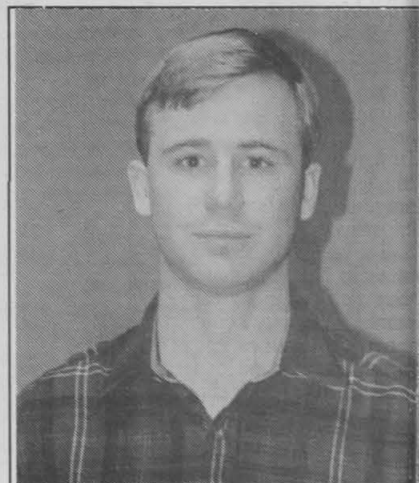
Jeremy DeVries

I believe that I have done that to the best of my ability in this past year as an ASMSU senator. As the only ASMSU senator elected last spring, running for re-election, I ask you for your vote. In fact, the ASMSU senate in this coming year will be terribly inexperienced because we will have ten new senators.

The issues that I have worked on include but are not limited to the following: a more compatible relationship between smokers and non-smokers in the SUB, keeping the International Food Bazaar, lobbying the state legislature for funding, making sure you have the best student lobbyists possible, the plus/minus grading system and more fairness in registration for classes.

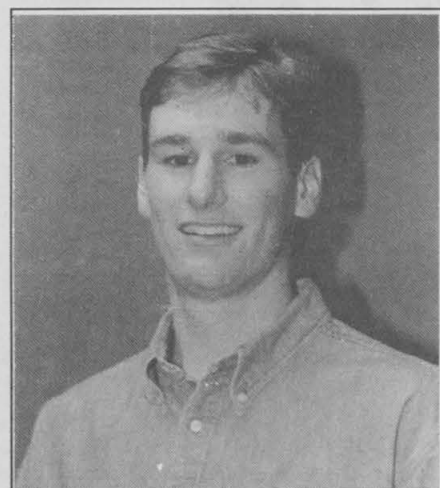
I have given presentations to residence halls and written letters to the Exponent to keep you informed of important issues. Being a Greek, I have also made sure that Greeks were well represented this past year. I have lobbied the Montana state legislature constantly this legislative session.

This past year was a learning experience for me. I would ask that you return me to the ASMSU senate to serve you even better this next school year.



Matt Hoerner

Greek Candidates

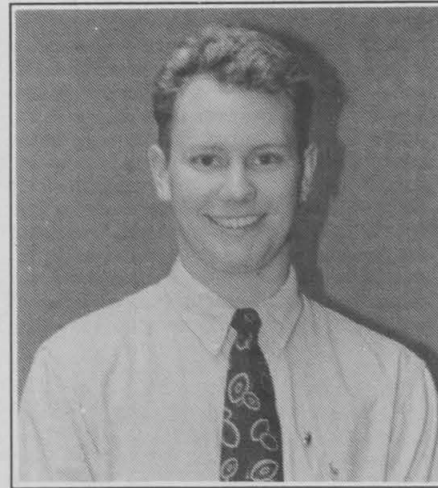


Brian Brown

Are you concerned about the future of the Greek system and MSU? Running for the position of Greek senator, I am capable of representing the entire Greek community well. I have the leadership skills to do an effective job due to my campus involvement. Also, I have held many offices in my fraternity that have developed my understanding of the Greeks' current status.

The Greek system's membership has slightly declined in recent year, but I want that to immediately change. Since we are the largest organization on campus, our influence should be stronger. I will promote Greek awareness and represent a united voice, which will move us forward.

As MSU begins its second century, we can not allow the legislature to damage our university. First and foremost, we need to keep our academic ground and not lose our accredited programs, so we can remain one of the best institutions in the country. We also must attempt to freeze tuition at a reasonable rate. Vote for someone who is concerned about our future direction.



Brian Mastel

I am running for the position of Greek senator because I share the same concerns as all of you — the future of MSU. The state of Montana is facing a budget deficit of \$27 million. A budget cut of 8.8 million from our school means we will have higher tuition without increased services. College should not be for the wealthy; everyone should have the opportunity to further their education at this level. At the current rate, tuition increases this will not be possible.

At the current enrollment levels, parking around campus presents a great challenge to the campus students. I would be in favor of a policy similar to that adopted in Missoula which assigns a fixed number of permits to each Greek house. A policy like this would guarantee parking where we live.

Finally, to ensure that Greeks are better informed about ASMSU issues, I would like to publish a bi-weekly newsletter informing of upcoming events and issues which directly affect Greeks.

We as students play a powerful role in determining the future of MSU. Your voice can make a difference and I know I can represent the voice. I hope you will place that faith in me.

Freeze or burn: you decide

Lisa Scott
Exponent contributing writer

Spring break is fast approaching and you still have nothing to do? You don't have enough money to go somewhere exotic like Mexico, but you do want to get out of Bozeman, right?

Well, jump in your car, because driving about eight hours north will put you in Calgary, Alberta.

This city has lots to offer. For one, the drinking age is only 18. However, a word of warning, don't drink and drive. With the Checkstop program, chances are good that you will get caught and punishments are severe. So, take a cab, grab a bus, or have your own appointed designated driver (most bars will give designated drivers free pop).

Right away, you'll need a place to stay. The Flamingo Inn and the Relax Inn, both on Macleod Tr. S., are respectable but expensive.

The benefits of both of these hotels is that they are close to a great number of the city's country bars, as well as lots of other bars, pubs and lounges. Also, there's a great choice of places to eat: check out the Cheesecake Cafe (dessert is a must) and Moxie's. Pizza Hut is also very handy.

If you want to go skiing, Canada Olympic Park and Nakiska are both close by. Weather permitting, there are also lots of cross-country ski areas.

During the day, there's much to do. Go shopping. Remember, you get about \$1.25 Canadian for each

\$0.41 U.S. Chinook Centre, with over 300 shops and services, is the city's largest mall. South Centre is also nice. And for some more unique shopping, go downtown and hit Eighth Avenue and the outdoor Stephen Avenue Mall.

The Calgary Zoo is also worth a day trip—especially if you have children. There's also skating downtown at Olympic Plaza, the Leisure Centres (with wave pools and indoor water slides) lots of other kids-of-all-ages attractions.

Hockey fever is hot in Calgary, and there are three Flames games during spring break—March 13, 14 and 16. Tickets for

If bar-hopping is not your style, there are also several good, more isolated hot-spots. For hard rock/heavy metal fans, check out the Live Wire in the Carriage House Inn. If you prefer rap, house and techno, Malarkey's, in the Hospitality Inn, is a popular spot.

Country bars also abound in the Stampede City. Look for Longhorn's, Ranchman's and the Rocking Horse.

If, on the other hand, you like to go where you can hear a variety of music, the Black Alley is usually jumping. The dance floor is small and usually packed, but the DJs have got the crowd figured out, and generally help keep things hopping.

Last call's over. The bars are emptying into the streets and you still have energy to burn? Great!

Because the night isn't nearly over yet. Most of the bar crowd goes to Denny's, Humpty's Husky House or any number of the local doughnut shops—all open 24 hours.

The places mentioned above are a start. If you want to learn more, get in touch with the CAA, Tourism Alberta (the first one across the border is in Milk River and easily visible from the highway) or the local Chamber of Commerce. For another way to find out where the action is, head up to any of the campuses (U of C, Mount Royal, SAIT or Alberta College of Art) and ask around.

Lastly, remember to check with the border about how much merchandise you are allowed to bring back home. There are particularly stringent regulations on the amount of alcohol and tobacco.

"Dream Scapes": surreal light creates nocturnal reality

LA
GALLERIA

Sarah Vowell
Exponent staff writer

"Even I never know where I go when my eyes are closed," croons Andy Partridge of XTC. Yet three local artists have tried to emulate our nocturnal visions in "Dream Scapes"—an exhibition of flash light photography by Willem Volkersz, Kelly Collins and Dave Matthews, and neon sculpture by Volkersz on display at the Beall Park Art Center.

Photographs

For a one year period, the three artists collaborated on long exposure color photographs involving flashlight drawing, neon and other light sources. All three appear as creators and participants; they are both subjects and light manipulators.

"We found that we explored not only various light sources," they remark in their statement, "but also our interaction with each other: although ideas would be discussed prior to exposure, much of what you see is improvisation."

Since dreams, like life, take place both indoors and out, the works are divided between studio images and exterior scenes including those of Volkersz's property in Cottonwood Canyon. Of the latter category, *Beamed Onto Willem's Bridge* concerns three blackened figures. Silhouetted by white light, they become nothing more than negative space engulfed in nature—mere apparitions against the night sky like chalk drawings around cadavers which have been hauled away.

The way the light punctuates the darkness, illuminated faces and limbs suggest horror films of the most garish order. Of course the fluid, saturated reds reinforce this connection; but if

blue can be bloody, it is here. *Fragmented Valentine* portrays a standing nude. It offers not some sugary, store-bought greeting card color of the heart, but a viscous liquid more reminiscent of *Carrie* than of Hallmark—not merely a dream, but a nightmare. This tone is echoed (and encouraged) in several other images implicit in titles such as *Poltergeist* and *Hallway of my Dreams*.

The series also includes several portraits. Volkersz is portrayed holding his license plate—a witty paradox involving the way we are defined by our automobiles. Although the genre of portraiture inherently underlines the nature of individuality, license plates relegate such individuals to a series of numbers. Because of the ethereal essence of moving light and the way it appears both translucent and brilliant, the series seems to represent not merely portraits of the body, but of the soul.

The rather spiritual aura of light and the subject of dreams could have lent itself to a debased appeal to crackpot mystics. Yet the shiny pop culture association with neon and the way it is used by the artists provide a backdrop of humor which balances the emotional depth of many images. One of my favorites, entitled *Paris Nights*, showcases a cartoon couple waltzing to most likely dancehall music, observed by two seated figures as if in a sidewalk cafe. What better subject for such photographs than the City of Lights itself?

Sculptures

Jonathon Richman said it best. He sang, "Have you heard about the painter Vincent Van Gogh? He loved color and he let it show." Like his fellow Dutchman, Volkersz uses color as a medium. In the mixed media sculpture entitled *Vincent's Hats*, a pyramid of six wooden suitcases mounted on a bench house six different neon hats from Van Gogh's self-portraits. Because of those paintings, we are more acquainted with Vincent's features

Dreams continued on page 12

Egads! Not Goody Two Shoes!

When we were young, parents and teachers adjured us to always be at our best behavior. The better we were, the more our elders approved of us.

But we quickly learned from our peers that there was such a thing as being too good.

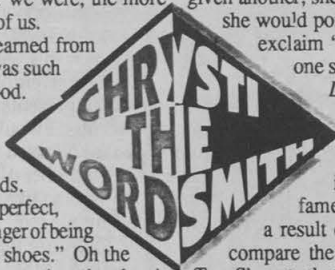
If we always minded, never rebelled, we were scorned by our more spirited friends. Indeed, if we were too perfect, we were in serious danger of being ragged a "goody two shoes." Oh the horror. This is quite a serious insult. A "goody two shoes" is smug, self-righteous and obnoxious. Let's investigate this odd epithet.

Goody Two Shoes was the name of a character featured in a 16th century nursery tale called *The History of Little Goody Two*

Shoes. She was a poor but earnest child who had but one shoe. When she was given another, she was so overjoyed that she would point to her little feet and exclaim "two shoes!" to everyone she met. *The History of Little Goody Two Shoes*

was a morality tale of sorts; it illustrated how the impoverished heroine achieved fame, wisdom and riches as a result of her virtue. We can compare the story of Little Goody Two Shoes to that of Pollyanna, the perky little girl whose name is associated with syrupy optimism.

Goody Two Shoes—a name we give to an obnoxiously flawless person. It comes from the rags to riches nursery character of the same name.



Altman's skills show in *Three Women*

David Gay
BFF Contributor

Usually when we think of the 1970s, the disco dance craze immediately comes to mind, or perhaps clothing fads such as bell-bottoms or hip-hugger trousers and those dreadful leisure suits.

Nevertheless, the 1970s at least had one thing to boast about and that was filmmaking. It was an exciting time for the film industry, when the major studios were more financially secure and supportive of directors in their experimental artistic ventures.

During this period, director Robert Altman emerged as a major influence

on filmmaking. Altman scored a tremendous boxoffice and critical success with his 1970 black comedy *M*A*S*H*, and further secured his position as a top-ranking director with the 1975 comedy mosaic, *Nashville*.

Actors adored Altman and his unconventional approach to filmmaking. The Altman technique consists of an improvisational style of filmmaking that allows performers to go beyond the structure of the script and add their own creativity to the finished product. The casts of many of Altman's films sound like a Hollywood roll call, as top film stars pushed to join the director's repertoire or regulars, Keith Carradine, Geraldine Chaplin, Paul Dooley, Shelley Duvall, Henry

Gibson and Sissy Spacek among others.

During the 1970s, Altman enjoyed a succession of critical hits, but by 1980, was displaced by directors equipped with suitcases of special effects tricks. And, it wasn't until 1992 that Altman made a dazzling comeback with the Hollywood satire, *The Player*.

In 1978, Altman, produced, directed and co-scripted what many consider to be his masterpiece, *Three Women*. Shelly Duvall and Sissy Spacek are roommates at a Palm Springs hotel. Millie (Duvall) is an insipid, overly confident physical therapist who models her life on tidbits she picks up

Altman continued on page 10

KULTCHA KALENDA

ART

March 1 - 13 - Watch Box at the Exit Gallery. This mixed-media video installation features a retrospective of MSU student films. Gallery hours are 10-5, Monday-Friday; 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 12-5 Saturday.

CENTENNIAL EVENTS

March 10 - Centennial Lecture: "Global Transformation in the Post-Cold War Era." 4 p.m., SUB. Melor Sturua, former Izvestia Bureau Chief and author.

March 10 - Annual Berger Lecture: "Almanac of the Dead," 7:30 p.m., SUB. Leslie Marmon Silko, Native American author, reads from her newest work, *Almanac of the Dead*.

March 11 - School of Architecture, visiting lecturer: "Gary Cunningham," 8 p.m., Cheever room 215.

March 11 - College of Letters and Science Faculty Seminar, 4 p.m., SUB.

March 11 - College of Letter and Science Centennial Lecture Hausser Lecture: "Feminist and Post-Colonial Science Studies: Challenges and Opportunities," 7:30-9 p.m., SUB. Sandra Harding, professor of philosophy, University of Delaware.

March 12 - College of Letters and Science Centennial Social, 6-10 p.m., SUB. Social and barbeque.

DANCE

March 11 - Dance Lessons: Country Western Workshop with Instructor Dave Price, 7-9 p.m., The Elk's Club. Classes are open to everyone. Partners are not required. Dancers will be asked to change partners to encourage learning. Sponsored by Ballroom Rhythm Dance Club. The cost is \$3 members, \$4 non-members. For more information, call Lyn at 586-0391.

FILM

March 10 - Bozeman Film Festival: "Three Women," 7 p.m., Linfield Hall room 125. Director Robert Altman's extraordinary perceptive character study of two roommates in a Palm Spring motel, starring Shelly Duvall and Sissy Spacek.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS

March 10 - Peter J. Perna, "The Role of Technology



SUGARBEAT will be playing at the Molly Brown tonight. This bluegrass band draws its members from across the United States. The variety of the members' bluegrass interests is apparent. Tony Furtado, Matt Flinner, Rob Ickes, Ben Demerath and Sally Truit make up this combination.

Transfer in the IPATNT Office" Open Forum, 4 p.m., SUB room 276. Ph.D., biochemistry, Colorado State University. He is candidate for the position of director, Intellectual Property and Technology Transfer Office of Vice President for Research and Creative Activities.

March 11 - Rebecca W. Mahurin - "The Role of Technology Transfer in the IPATNT Office" Open Forum, 4 p.m., SUB room 276. She is a candidate for the position of director, Intellectual Property and Technology Transfer Office of Vice President for Research and Creative Activities.

March 12 - Sex Determination in *Drosophila*; The Phenomenon of Dosage Compensation, 3 p.m., Marsh Labs. Arri Eisen, assistant professor of biology, Emory University.

THEATER

March 10-11 Underground Theatre Auditions for "What are Friends For" 6-9 p.m., Underground Theatre. There are roles available for 3 men and 1 woman. Scripts can be checked out in the Theatre office in the SUB. Production dates are April 29, 30, May 1 and May 6, 7 and 8.

TUNES

March 10 - MSU Spring Choral Concert, 8 p.m., Reynold Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Altman — from page 9

from "Good Housekeeping." Pinky (Spacek) is a painfully inhibited young girl, a virtual human sponge, who meets Millie and work and later becomes her roommate. To offer more detail about this exquisite film would spoil a truly delightful cinematic experience.

Altman's improvisational technique shines beautifully throughout *Three Women*, providing a strong sense of realism that adds to the overall impact of the film. Duvall and Spacek are extraordinary as Millie and Pinky. And, Altman's expertise as director is evident as he takes two vapid, unexciting characters and structures a film that is both exciting to behold and aesthetically pleasing to the senses.

Sadly, in an age where studios are afraid to take a chance unless there is an indication of surefire boxoffice appeal, would this film stand a chance of being made today? And, if that is true, think of the film treasures throughout the years that would have never made it to the screen.

The Bozeman Film Festival will show Robert Altman's *Three Women* at Linfield Hall 125 at 7:00 p.m. on March 10.

Dreams — from page 9

and possessions than any other artist before or since. The function both as symbols of the impassioned painter and echoes of the way he magically imbued inanimate objects with personality.

Coming Or Going? combines the familiar wooden suitcase, neon house, two painted paddles, a bench and souvenir metal ashtrays from places like Texas, Illinois and a Nevada casino. Volkersz's life has revolved around traveling. The objects and the title's play on words create opposition between staying or leaving how or everywhere else.

As with *Vincent's Hats*, the bench in *Coming Or Going?* operates as a sort of casual altar, inviting not worship but reflection. Since the photographs need to be seen in full light, the neon's impact is not strong. I asked permission to turn off the lights and the color evoked more presence. The simplicity and nearly ceremonial nature of Volkersz's sculptures, coupled with the faint yet familiar hum of the neon gives the works a breathing quality similar to the beloved sunflowers, boats and chairs of Vincent Van Gogh.

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NADINE STROSSEN will be at Montana State University Mar 11. In January of 1991, The American Civil Liberties Union elected Nadine Strossen its first female president in the organization's 71 year history. Ms. Strossen is a dynamic spokeswoman and an astute constitutional scholar with a keen interest in the First Amendment. In interviews and a nonstop schedule of debates and speeches, she talks about the A.C.L.U.'s work, the First Amendment and she will also talk about our justice system.

March 11, 1993
SUB Ballroom C
7:30 PM

\$2 for Students; \$4 for Non-Students

There is a .50 box office fee per ticket

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SIMPLE MEN

ELLEN Michael Douglas

7:00, 9:15

FALLING DOWN

CAMPUS SQUARE Bill Murray

7:00, 9:10

GROUNDHOG DAY

(PG13) Christian Slater

7:10, 9:20

UNTAMED HEART

Ends Soon

7:20 Only

SOMMERSBY

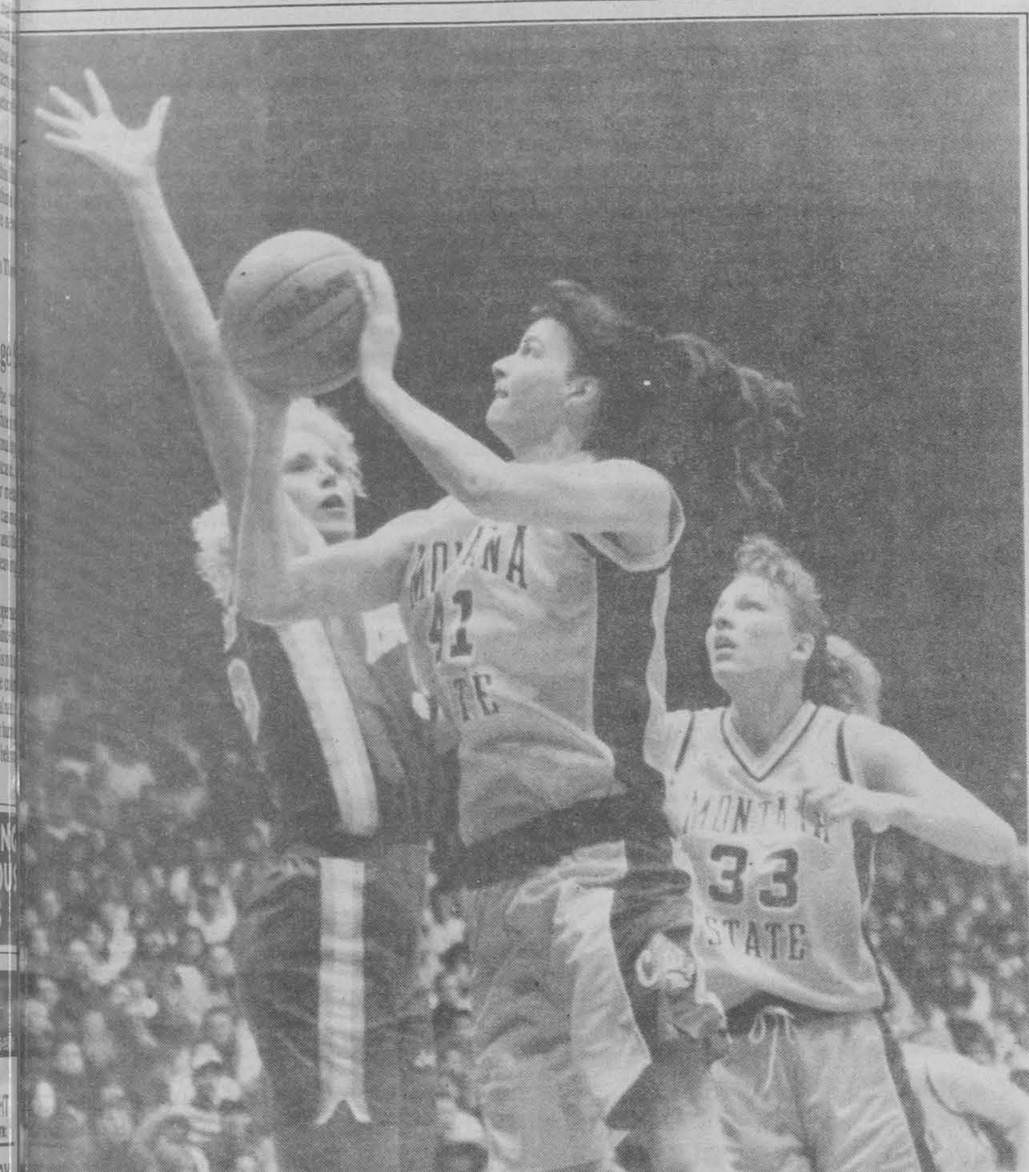
(PG-13) Jody Foster

Richard Gere

ARMY OF DARKNESS

9:30 Only

(R)



Tina R. Haines/Exponent

MSU senior Jennie Guiland (41) takes the ball to the hoop as the Lady 'Cats beat Montana 53-48 in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse Friday night.

Lady 'Cats Big Sky Champs

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

It's a rare occasion when you can win two contests against the same team in one night.

But that's exactly what the Montana State women's basketball team accomplished Friday night in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse as they defeated the Lady Griz' 53-48 to end the regular season as the co-Big Sky Conference Champions and then won a coin toss against Montana to earn the right to host the league's post-season tournament this weekend.

The two in-state rivals ended the regular season at a 13-1 deadlock in conference standings with each team winning a game against the other on their home floor. But the Lady 'Cats won the final showdown five minutes after the conclusion of the game.

As the Lady 'Cats accepted their congratulations from a mob of what was left of a record 5,743 fans out on the court, MSU Head Coach Judy Spoelstra was going head-to-head, or head-to-tails, with UM Head Coach Robin Selvig in the official's locker room.

The first toss came up tails giving MSU the right to make the deciding call. According to Spoelstra, the

Lady 'Cats had instructed her that, "Tails never fails," and they were right on the money.

"It came up tails so fast so I could call and I don't know if I liked that," Spoelstra said. "I almost would have wanted the ball in Robin's court and played defense for a minute."

Spoelstra's defensive strategy was no surprise. Especially considering that the game she had just coached was a battle between two of the top defensive teams in the league.

The game was close the entire way with both teams holding their own kind of advantage. The Lady Griz held MSU top just 32 percent from the field, while the Lady 'Cats created 22 UM turnovers.

The Lady 'Cats edged out a 30-28 halftime lead on a 15-foot jumper by senior Mindy Casagranada with 15 seconds left on the clock after senior Anna Wherry and UM guard Kelly Pilcher traded three-point bombs. The Lady Griz grabbed a 32-34 lead shortly into the second half and then again at the 4:18 mark on an inside move by junior forward Ann Lake. That was the last time UM would put points on the board.

It was a switch from zone to man-to-man defense that

Lady 'Cats continued on page 12

No call kills Bobcats chance to beat Griz'

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Bobcats had nobody to blame but themselves for their 56-54 loss to the University of Montana Saturday night in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

All the Bobcats except senior Art Menefee that is.

With the Bobcats trailing 56-54 with less than a minute left on the clock, MSU freshman guard Scott Hatler made a perfect lob pass to Menefee inside for what would have been the tying basket. But UM's Mark Kemper stripped the ball and sent it out of bounds. Menefee said stripped is not the word he would use to describe the incident.

"I got pushed and fouled. It shouldn't have even gotten that far because it was charge at the other end and I should have been going to the line," Menefee said. "They (the referees) took it away from us. We expect not to get the calls on the road, but at home in a big game like this?"

The 8,177 people in the house knew well in advance that the ball was destined for Menefee's golden hands for the final shot. And when no whistle sounded on the play, the Bobcat fans went wild.

"It was a designed play to go into me, but I get hacked and I don't get the call. I don't know why, but everybody seen it and I know what happened regardless of what they have to say - so that's that," Menefee said.

Actually, the 'Cats had a plan-B on the play - a three-point try, but the ball found its way to Menefee as it has so many times this year. The Grizzlies knew what was coming.

Bobcats continued on page 13

Bayliss runs into NCAA Indoor Championships

David Bayliss
Exponent sports writer

Strong individual performances highlighted the Big Sky Indoor Track and Field Championship Meet, held this past weekend in Flagstaff, Ariz. The women had three Conference event champions and three other finishers in the top six scoring positions. The men had one Conference champ, but eight other finishers in scoring positions. Both teams finished fifth in the overall team standings.

Leading the way for the Lady 'Cats was distance runner Jennifer Bayliss. Running in the one mile and 3000m races, Bayliss won both events handily. A strong kick brought her victory in the mile with a time of 5:04.19. Two hours later she showed her strength by breaking from the field in the 3000 on the second lap, going on to win by 10 seconds in an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 9:30.91 (altitude adjusted.) This mark places her among the top 16 in the nation, so she will have the opportunity to compete in the NCAA Championships, held this coming weekend in Indianapolis, Ind. The later mark also eclipses the indoor school record, held by 1992 U.S. Olympian Annette Hand-Peters. For her outstanding efforts, the coaches of the Big Sky Conference named her Co-Track Athlete of the Meet. She is the first MSU women's track and field athlete to earn the honor.

Kelli Bruner was the other Conference champion for the women. Having a collection of seconds and thirds in the shot put and discus, Bruner was still looking for that elusive victory. Saturday morning was her day. On her third toss of the competition, she unleashed a throw of 48 feet one-half inch. The mark bested her recent school record by nearly a foot and held up to be the winning



Jennifer Bayliss

Bayliss continued on page 12

"Bayliss"

from page 11

throw of the competition by two feet!

On the men's side, Jamison Banna defended his number one ranking in the 55m hurdles by charging to victory in the event. His strong performance in the trials was a good indication that he was up to the task. In the trials, he bested the second place finisher by 0.12 seconds - nearly 10 feet. For the final he had his work cut out for him because teammate Trevor Alfrey pushed him all the way. A mid race surge is what made the difference for Banna as he won in 7.57 seconds to Alfrey's 7.60. Banna also scored with his sixth place finish in the 200, in a time of 22.18.

Besides Banna and Alfrey, individual pointscorers for the men were Travis Deaton, Craig Palm, Mike Violette and Woody Woods. Relay team members Alfrey, Marc Burleson, Shawn Fouhy, Todd Heintz, Troy Schulz, Rob Stermitz and Blaine Stul also combined to finish in scoring position. Deaton and Palm placed second and sixth in the 35lb. weight throw, with marks of 54-6 3/4 and 52-2 1/2 respectively. Violette improved his season best to 49-7, to take fourth place in the shot

put. Woody Woods established a new school record in the 800 with his 1:53.43, a time which placed him fourth. In the 3,200m relay Fouhy, Heintz, Schulz and Stul combined for third place, while in the 1,600m relay the quartet of Alfrey, Burleson, Fouhy and Stermitz ran an exceptionally strong race to also finish third.

Scoring additional points for the women were Darcee Gilbert, Angelette Cormier and the relay team of Colette Huffard, Cormier, Paula Berry and Michelle Seiler. Gilbert placed fifth in the 5000 in a time of 18:30.08 and Cormier took sixth in the 400 with a 58.05. The foursome ran a 3:55.14 for the 1,600m relay - good for sixth place.

While only the aforementioned athletes were able to place in the top six of their events, several others set personal or season bests in the meet. Huffard set a new school record in the 55m dash trials. Her time of 7.21 seconds erased a mark that has stood since 1979 and got her to the finals, where she placed seventh. Huffard also ran in the 200, where she ended up eighth, with a time of 25.46. Berry finished seventh in the 55m hurdles with a time of 8.42 and jumped 35-1/2 to place 10th in the triple

jump. She also ran in the 200, where she finished fifth in her qualifying heat in a time of 26.44. In the only other field event contested by the women, Felecia Kostich placed eighth with her clearance of 5-4 1/2. Captain Michelle Seiler ran a 59.65 to finish fifth in her 400 trials. Finally in the distances, Katie McGee placed ninth in the 5000 with a time of 18:50.7, while Gilbert came back after her 5000 to take eighth in the 3000 in a time of 10:31.4.

Men's competitors not mentioned previously include: Blaine Kubesh, who placed eighth in the 35lb. weight throw with a mark of 51-7 3/4. Robert Premo qualified for the finals in the 55m hurdles, but did not finish due to a sprained ankle. Besides hurdling and sprinting, Banna also long jumped 23-2 3/4 to finish eighth in that event. Other field competitors were Dave Christopher and Brian Plunkett, who tied for eighth in the pole vault with clearances of 15-6 1/4. Then to wrap it up, Stul finished eighth in the mile, Eric Bartels was ninth in the 3000 and James Gilbert finished seventh in the 5000 with a 15:46.7.

"Lady 'Cats'"

from page 1

did the trick for MSU. The Lady Griz', ranked 26th in the nation, and unbeaten in league play until Friday night, were held scoreless the rest of the way.

"The game was going back and forth, so I felt like we needed a bit of a spurt," Spoelstra said. "It was a bit of a gamble and it paid off."

"I don't know what happened. I think we kind of folded when they went mad and we panicked. It's something we haven't done this year," UM senior guard Joy Anderson admitted.

Selvig agreed. "We came down here and held them to 53 points and if we can't score more than that we don't deserve to win," he said. "We turned the ball over too much and didn't handle their getting after us particularly in the last minutes."

MSU senior forward Jennie Guiland pushed the Lady 'Cats to a safe margin when she hit a pair of free throws with 3:13 left to put MSU ahead 49-38. With the Lady Griz collapsing in on senior center Cass Bauer, who ended the game with 15 points, Guiland found herself open with 1:04 remaining and banged down a 16-footer.

"I was looking to get it into Cass and she had two people on her and all the perimeter people we're covered," Guiland said. "My person was the one doubling Cass so I shot it."

Guiland finished the game with nine points and four rebounds, while Wherry made 4-of-7 from the field for 12 points and added six assists.

Anderson joined Lake with 13 points, while Lake also led the Lady Griz with a game-high 12 rebounds.

Now the stage is set for the Big Sky Conference Tournament this Friday and Saturday in Bozeman. Friday's first match-up will pit MSU against Idaho at 7 p.m. with Montana taking on Boise State at 9:15 p.m. or a half an hour after the conclusion of the first game. The championship game will be Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the tournament are available at the Bobcat Ticket office at a single game price of \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and children. A tournament package can be purchased for \$12 and \$8.

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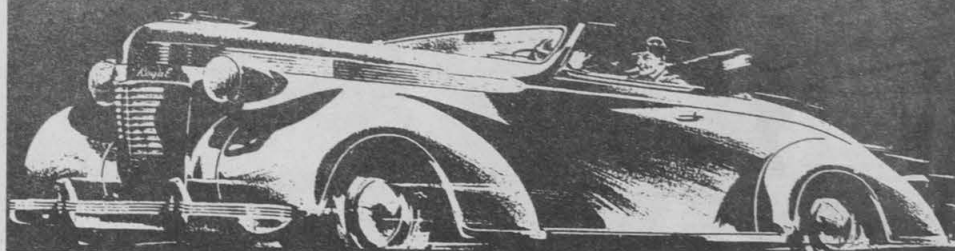


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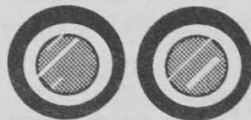
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Bobcats" from page 11

"We had our defense spread," said UM head coach Gene Taylor. "They got Art the ball, but we really cted well in getting to him before he could shoot it." The Bobcats got one final chance with one tick left the clock, but the inbounds pass was knocked away the Grizzlies made a hasty retreat to their locker m.

The Bobcats were held to just 39 percent shooting for game, including a cool 21 percent performance in the t half. Sophomore guard Kwesi Coleman paced the ts with 15 points, while Menefee had 12 and Glen en added nine.

It was the third straight home loss for the 'Cats, who ed the regular Big Sky season at 5-9 in league and 9- overall. For the 'Cats, the loss was just another mark the learning list that has includes five conference nes lost by a margin of six or less points this season. "We know we're capable of beating anybody in the

league. We've played everybody in the league to a close game, we just haven't beaten them," Hatler said. "It's not like we don't have the heart, because we have the heart and we have the players. Mainly it's just learning experiences. It seems like night in and night out it's a learning experience."

The Bobcats will take thier big test Thursday when they meet Weber State in the first round of the Big Sky Coors Light Basketball Tournament in Moscow, Idaho. The Grizzlies, 8-6 in league and 16-10 overall, will match-up against Idaho State Thursday night.

Should the Bobcats get by the Wildcats, it could mean another meeting between the two cross-state rivals. Just like they have all season, the Bobcats feel they'll be ready.

"We've been playing on the brink all year. We've got the youngest team in the league, we've got a real talented team and we're on the upswing," Menefee said. "They beat us here, we beat them over there (in Missoula), we might see them in the tournament again and we'll beat them then."

MSU cheerleaders to hold open tryouts

The Montana State cheerleading squad will be holding out for the 1993-94 seasons starting March 27 at noon Romney Gym.

The initial session will include a clinic to teach poten- applicants the required material. March 29-April 1 l be practices and interviews. Actual formal tryouts l be held April 3.

Potential cheerleaders are judged on their application, nical skills, poise, personality, and interview score. be eligible they need to be full-time students in good nding with the university. According to MSU eerleading advisor, Mary Kay Minor, people interested ying out for the squad should have athletic ability and bling ability, as well as dancing skills for women. The Bobcat mascot position will also be open next fall d according to minor it will take a special kind of person ill his paws. "They need to be a spontaneous, creative

person and they have to know their sports," she said. "They have to see something funny and be able to capitalize on it and they have to like little kids and be willing to be mobbed by them at the games. You have to come across as a happy Bobcat and somebody the kids want to be around."

Potential mascots should have prepared a two minute skit that incorporates some dancing and props.

The Bobcat cheer squads will join the merger of the MSU Athletic Departments and form one group of eight men and eight women that will perform at football, volleyball, and men's and women's basketball games.

The Kats Dance team will also be holding tryouts starting with auditions on March 28 and actual tryouts on April 4. The team will consist of 12 dancers and one alternate.

Applications can be picked up at the Ask-Us desk in the SUB and the Bobcat Ticket Office. For more information call MSU men's athletics at 994-4221.

MSU teams compete at ACU-I Regionals

On Feb. 26-27, the Montana State ACU-I qualifiers ventured to the ACU-I Regionals at the University of Washington in Seattle.

In table tennis, Ningzhen Zhu placed first in women's singles, first in women's doubles with Anna Kozlovsky of Seattle University and second in mixed doubles with Shawn Wulff of MSU. Zhu will compete in the International Intercollegiate Championships on April 16-18 at Anderson College in Anderson, South Carolina.

In table soccer, Franco Blaser and David Coax finished second ad third in singles, respectively. Together they placed second in doubles.

In billiards, Brian Jensen placed third in men's, and Jeryl Kohn placed fifth in women's.

In bowling, Ron Farber placed second in men's singles with a 698 series.

Both the men's and women's bowling teams came away with third place. The men's teams consisted of Tim Warren, Neal McLaughlin, Ron Farber, Jeff Brabant, Jerry Thoen and Brian Thomas. In nine games, the team averaged a score of 205. The women's team consisted of Angi Peters, Frederica Lefthand, Georgia Buckingham, Michelle Collins and Rachel Winters. The third place finishes qualified the men's and women's team's for the ACU-I Team Nationals at Capri Lanes in Dayton, Ohio April 17-18.

Other members of the team that competed in Seattle were Dusty Fasbender and Laura Bucklin in Billiards anf Curtiss Popp in Backgammon.



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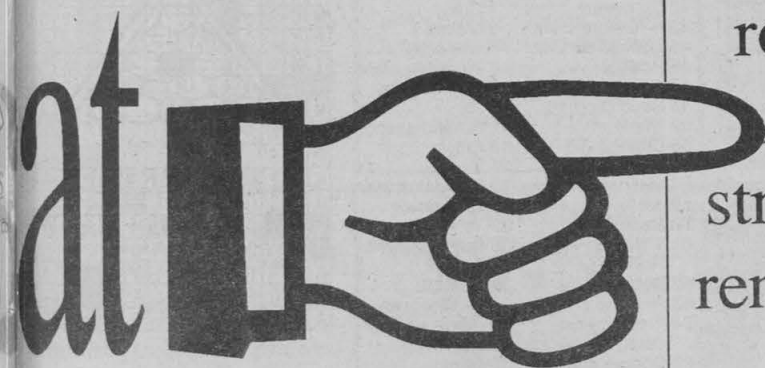
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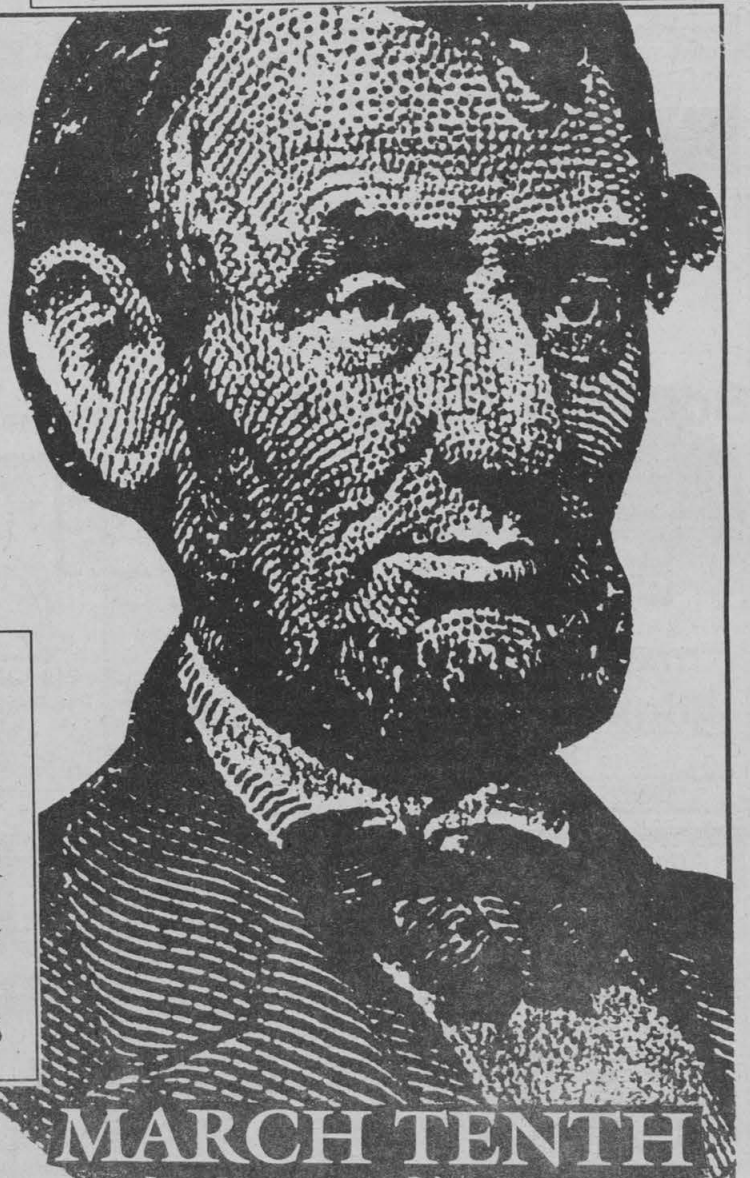
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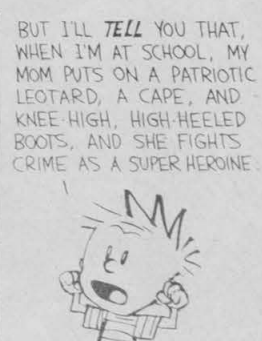
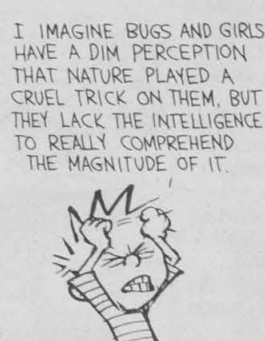
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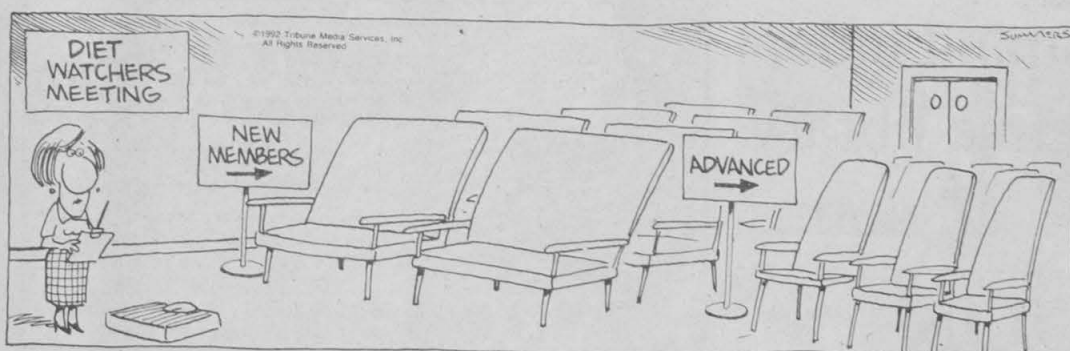
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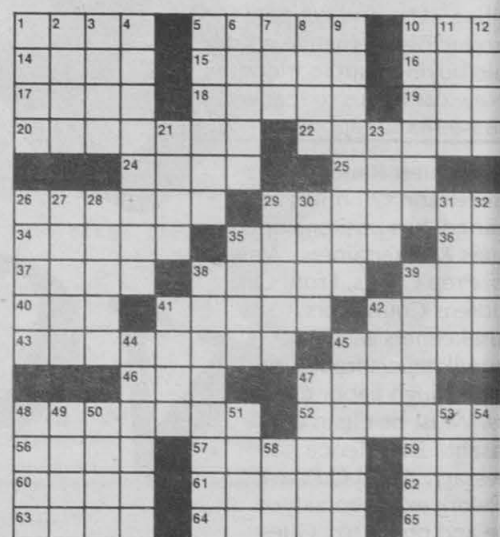
By Leigh Rubin



"You didn't want to be dissected?! What kind of excuse is that to fail science?!"

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Exam
 - Theater employee
 - Pain
 - Gen. Bradley
 - Kind of surgeon
 - Butterine
 - Leslie Caron film
 - Scoffs
 - Wraparound garment
 - Lay in supplies
 - Piece
 - Buss
 - Actress Farrow
 - Impassioned
 - Cook's creation
 - Stubble
 - Defensive movement
 - Between Can. and Mex.
 - Dilettantish
 - turvy
 - Commotion
 - Take legal action
 - Way between seats
 - European
 - line (terminal)
 - Looked closely
 - Rodent
 - Achy
 - Used clippers
 - Hunter
 - Change direction
 - Mechanical man
 - Jot
 - Excited
 - Work by Rousseau
 - Substantive
 - Airplane part
 - Prevent from doing
 - Coarse material



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- Apparel
 - Give off
 - Powdery starch
 - Deception
 - Wrongful
 - Percolates
 - Color
 - Makes a mistake
 - Flavoring plant
 - Of the mails
 - Jai —
 - Roman despot
 - Enter
 - Variety
 - Populated place
 - Cast down
 - TV fare
 - Old-fashioned
 - A tree
 - Gaelic
 - Mongolia
 - Stage whisper
 - Got along
 - Ritz
 - Laughed
 - Comprehensive
 - From a distance
 - Antitoxins
 - A fruit
 - Cole of music
 - Filched

- Getz or Kenton
- Writer Victor
- Love god
- Cupola

- Inferior
- Case for suit articles
- Talk wildly
- Morsel

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