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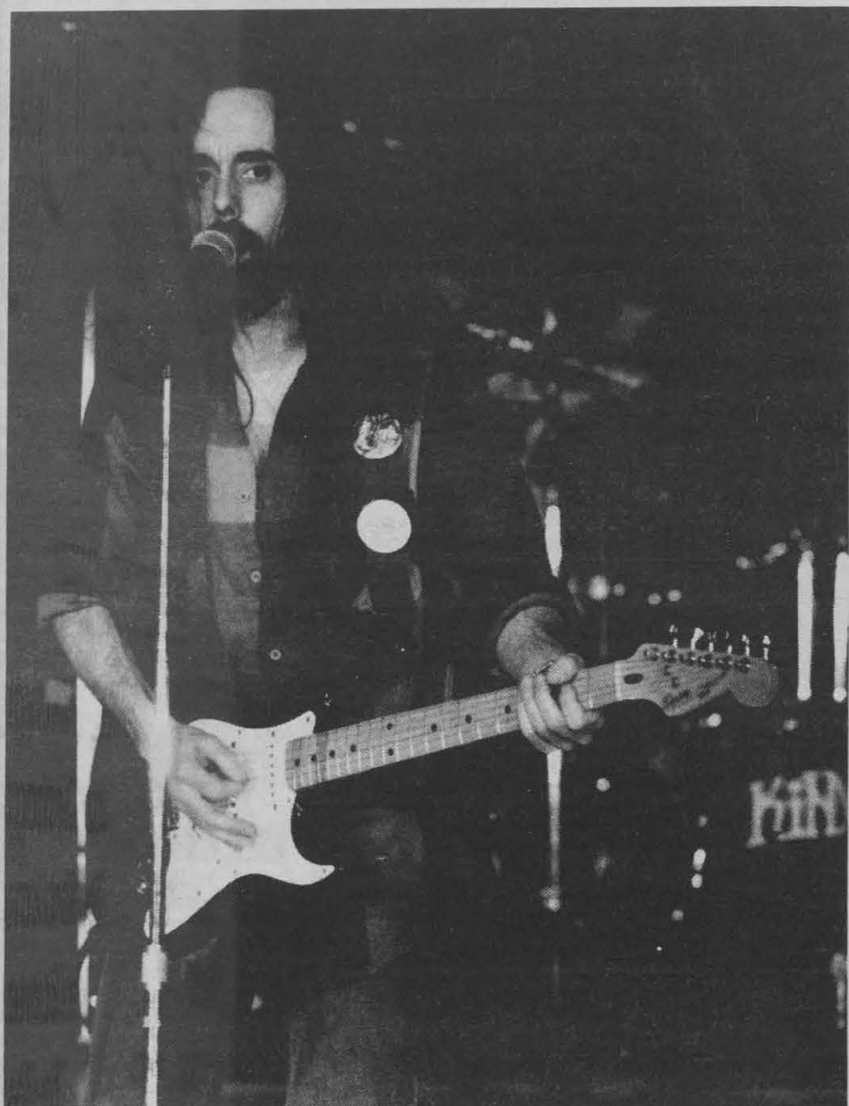
EXPONENT

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Montana State University

One of a Kind



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Joe Mann of the Kind Band played for a large crowd in the SUB at Sunday's Battle of the Bands Competition. Story on page 9.

Japanese agriculture delegation visits MSU

Chris Junghans
Exponent staff writer

Montana's feed barley and barley research seemed to hold some appeal to a delegation of Japanese trade officials visiting the state Wednesday. The officials will be reporting the results of their tour of six U.S. barley-producing states to Japanese government grain buyers.

Barley industry representatives are hopeful that the visit will culminate in short and long-term purchases of U.S. barley by the Japanese. The three members of the Japanese delegation met with Montana State agricultural researchers and visited the Circle S Seed Company in Three Forks.

"We are here to survey the U.S. barley production and marketing system," Delegation Chief Jun-ichi Nakamura said through a translator. "Land-grant universities appear to be doing a good job working with barley producers to improve production. There's good team work."

The delegation was shown a number of presentations on barley research at MSU. Presentations included an overview of the barley breeding program by Dr. Tom Blake, "Hull-less/Waxy Barley Utilization in Human Diets" by MSU nutritionists Drs. Walt and Rosemary Newman, "Feed Barley Utilization in Beef Cattle Finishing" by Drs. Sandy Gagnon, Jan Bowman and Roger Brownson, and a briefing on supply generation of hull-less/waxy barleys by Dr. Dan Biggerstaff of Western Plant Breeders.

"We are learning more about U.S. barley," Nakamura said. "When I return to Japan, I would like to use this updated information to help develop our agricultural policy planning."

Nakamura and his associates have no counterparts in the U.S., where the importation of grain — as with all products — is conducted by private buyers. The Japanese have a form of managed trade in which a government food agency decides how much foodstuff to import. The Japanese currently import about 1.5 million metric tons of barley per year. Most of it is feed barley from Canada and Australia.

Japanese production of feed barley has recently declined, Nakamura said, and the Japanese Food Agency is looking for alternative sources in order to avoid any possible shortages. In addition to feed barley, the Japanese diet includes another kind of barley as one of its three staple grains (besides rice and wheat). Though the short-term interest of the delegation was in U.S. feed barley, longer-term prospects for U.S. producers could include supplying Japan barley for human consumption.

MSU nutritionists provided the Japanese a wealth of information on the capability of U.S. producers to supply Japan with top quality barley for human consumption. Jim Christianson, executive director of the Montana Wheat and Barley Committee, later stressed this presentation.

"We have the capability to tailor the product to a particular market," Christianson said, citing breweries, cattle feeders and breakfast cereal makers as examples of barley users. "Different customers have different specifications for the quality of the grain they want."

Christianson explained that the Montana Wheat and Barley Committee, which hosted the Japanese delegation in cooperation with the U.S. Feed Grains Council (USFGC), is trying to show the visitors that the U.S. has an availability of quality barley at a competitive price.

"Supply, price and quality — that's the three-legged stool of market development," Christianson said.

While not expecting an immediate purchase of anything but feed barley by the Japanese following their U.S. tour, Christianson said U.S. producers, including those working with MSU researchers, can produce barley with the exact characteristics the Japanese would require for human consumption. Barley is the second largest grain crop in Montana after wheat, Christianson noted.

"We can tailor the starch and beta-gluten levels to their needs," he said, "but we wouldn't do that without assurances of a Japanese de-

Delegation continued on page 6

Engineering building construction put on hold

Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

The Montana House of Representatives halted plans to construct a new engineering and physical science building at Montana State when lawmakers postponed the construction of the project at least another two years.

MSU needs approximately \$19 million to finish the project. Funding for the building was grouped with other proposed construction projects at the University of Montana, the women's prison and the Montana Veteran's Hospital.

The proposal failed despite efforts by local lawmakers to extract the money from the state

general fund.

"It was sort of like chip trading," said Bozeman Rep. Emily Swanson. "Nobody was willing to authorize that building and not the other pending projects around the state."

Swanson said the last word has not been said on the proposal as the Senate will address the issue this week.

"When it goes to the Senate, there may be a compromise on some of these construction projects," she said.

Some lawmakers expressed fears that state refusal to fund the project may affect accreditation in some of MSU's engineering programs. However, Rep. Ernest Bergsagel, R-Malta, head of the subcommittee in charge of long range planning said MSU students "are doing okay with what they've got."

Dr. David Gibson, dean of the College of Engineering at MSU, expressed concern, but not fear over the possible delay in construction.

"The accreditors were impressed with the commitment on the part of MSU to build this building. We've known about this building since 1985 so it has been a factor in the institutional portion of our accreditation," Gibson said. "There are, however, several areas in the accreditation process and that is only one area they look at."

Gibson expressed hope that by the time MSU engineering gets another review, which may be in 1997, the construction will be done.

"We had a strong review last time and I don't want to alarm any students," Gibson said.

"It is doubtful we would lose our accreditation if this building project was altered. We don't

want to use this building as a lever."

Gibson reiterated that MSU has raised the necessary \$3.4 million directed by the state to begin the project.

"Even if construction is delayed, we will probably finish the design phase of the project," Gibson said.

MSU Facilities Director Bill Rose estimates that construction costs of the facility will raise by ten percent if the construction is delayed.

"If we do the construction in two years, it could mean an increase of \$2.3 million dollars," Rose said.

"We would like to see the planning and the construction stay on schedule," Rose said.

Opponents of the project maintain that the state can't maintain the buildings it already has, much less build any new ones.

Malone calls budget cuts confusing

Jody Holzworth
Exponent editor

Considerable confusion has arisen regarding the dimensions of the proposed cuts in higher education, according to Montana State President Michael Malone in a recent legislative update with faculty, staff and students.

According to a memo sent out by Malone, there are four issues causing the confusion:

- The points from which each person begins his or her analysis of the budget cuts (the budget base figures) are different.

- There are various speculations on the levels of tuition that will be set for the 94-95 biennium.

- The current decision within the legislative appropriations committee to provide no additional state support for an additional 1700 students in the university system.

- The requirement that the university fund on-going pay plan obligations for state employees without an appropriation to meet those commitments.

House Bill 2—the university appropriations bill—has left the House and is currently in the Senate Finance and Claims Committee. Only two to three weeks remain before legislators make the final decisions on the university budget, Malone said. The Board of Regents will meet May 3-4 to figure out where the cuts will be made.

Malone made it clear that no one will know the exact numbers or the consequences to MSU until the final vote on the issue. Until those decisions are set, confusion may remain.

MSU's proposed legislative budget cut of \$8.8 million in the next biennium is currently firm, Malone said. The case is the same for the proposed Montana University System (MUS) cut of \$22.7 million for the next biennium. The MUS consists of the six four-year universities in Montana.

MSU's original House Bill 2 appropriation was \$57.7 million for next year. The base budget reduction for MSU came into the bill as \$4.4 million for next year.

"The great variable concerning the budget cuts is how much tuition will be increased," Malone said.

The legislature included this year's increase of 400 students into next year's budget by including the revenue from their tuition, but not including the university's cost to educate them. Additionally, House Bill 2 also figures in a \$1.1 million increase in tuition. With the extra tuition revenue figured in, the bill currently only shows a budget cut of \$3 million.

"The deficit is \$3 million only if we collect another \$2 million in tuition," said Craig Roloff, vice president of administration, in a recent Exponent interview. According to Roloff, the Board of Regents sets university tuition rates.

"Both the regents and the commissioner of higher education said they may not authorize a tuition increase," Roloff said.

Malone predicts tuition increases to be two percent for residents and nine percent for non-residents. Graduate students would pay 15 to 20 percent above the cost of undergraduate education (150 percent of what it costs the university to educate them).

Malone discussed how the proposed budget cuts could affect MSU. When cuts come, Malone plans to limit faculty and staff lay-offs and buffer the instructional budget. He also plans to limit administration and cut athletics.

Malone summarized the current legislative bills that could affect MSU:

- House Bill 2 - The main education appropriations bill, currently up before the Senate Finance and Claims Committee.

- House Bill 4 - Contains a budget amendment to House Bill 2, requesting a \$2.1 million increase in tuition.

- House Bill 5 - The long-range planning bill for the university system including investments in the boiling plant and the engineering and science building.

- House Bill 198 - State pay plan. There is currently no prospect for a pay plan for next year.

- House Bill 394 - Montana Science and Technical Alliance, helps with funding for research in the university system.

- House Bill 527 - Proposes taking the Board of Regents' authority away and placing it in the hands of the Legislature.

- Senate Bill 407 - Optional retirement plan for state employees.

Tipi raising



Robert Duncan/EXPONENT

Frank Caplette, a Crow spiritual leader, makes opening remarks before leading the audience in a prayer at opening ceremonies for Native American Awareness week.

Native American Awareness week takes off with tipi raising Monday

Julie Flaming
Exponent news editor

A group of fourth, fifth and sixth graders from Willow Creek schools weren't the only ones to be entranced by opening ceremonies for Native American Awareness Week which included a tipi raising, an explanation of the symbolism of the tipi in Crow culture, a prayer, drumming and story-telling. The festivities also drew a large crowd of college students.

The program is more than kids' stuff, though. Native American Awareness week is focusing on the topic "Family: Root of our Strength" in an effort to break down prejudices and misconceptions of the family unit and its importance to native cultures, according to John Watts, a chair of the Native American Awareness Week planning committee.

Corky Old Horn, who will be a master of ceremonies at Friday and Saturday's pow-wow, opened the ceremony by explaining the significance of the tipi to the Crow nation. Crow tipis have four main poles which are symbolic of the four seasons and the four directions. When the tipi was given to the Crow, according to Old Horn, it was the badger who gave the stakes. Today, the stakes represent the badger's claw digging deep into the earth without budging.

The symbolism of harmony and of family continued in Old Horn's explanation. Traditional tipis have ten poles on each side which represent the ten months traveled between conception and birth.

The tipi itself was symbolic of one of the three

Awareness continued on page 8

SUB smoking lounge finally walled off

Brent Larsen
Exponent staff writer

Montana State students walking through the north end of the SUB are often greeted by a cloud of cigarette smoke. More recently, the greeting has been accompanied by the sound and smell of construction.

After a two-year battle between the SUB board of directors and the Associations for Smokers' Rights (ASR), a somewhat isolated "smokers' room" is half-way to completion. The wall, which partially seals the smoking room from the rest of the SUB, is complete, but the high-tech ventilation system has yet to be installed.

The cost of extracting this cloud of second-hand smoke from the SUB is estimated at nearly \$12,000 dollars.

SUB Director Al Bertelson said, "Building costs are exorbitant. There is really no way around that."

According to Bertelson, the SUB Board felt the ping-pong battle between having a smoke-free or smoke-facilitated SUB had gone on long enough. They came upon a decision just weeks ago to attempt to protect non-smoking students while facilitating smoking students.

He said there were many concerns the SUB board took into consideration.

Most prominently, the board considered liability of people being forced to breathe second-hand smoke and the failure to address the smoking segment of student society that pay the same fee non-smoking students pay to use the SUB.

"I think everybody has been very fair about the whole project. ASR is real pleased. And I personally was very impressed with the work our officers in ASR put in to get this project rolling," said Jack Joyner, ASR president.

The ASR donated \$1,200 dollars, which was raised through a fund raiser, to help with the cost of the "project of compromise" which is estimated at \$11,000 to \$11,800.

Building ventilation usually involves a ventilating unit which provides both warm and cool air. This ventilation unit circulates both fresh and recirculated air to building spaces. The building spaces have exhaust vents to recirculate air that has already been warmed or cooled. Recirculated air is commonly used as an energy saving idea in that it takes less energy to reheat or re-cool air already circulated within the building. However, these ventilation systems do continuously mix in some fresh air.

"We felt the ventilation system for the smoking room had to be one which would move smoke out of the building while not allowing any re-circulation of second-hand smoke throughout the rest of the SUB," Bertelson said.

"We will introduce warm or cold air into the smoking room, but the second-hand smoke will be ventilated completely out of the building," Bertelson said. "An exhaust system will be installed, which will create negative pressure in the room at all times, pumping more air out through exhaust vents than what is being forced in."

The vacuum-style system would ensure the flow of air into the smoking room from the

rest of the SUB through the open doorway to the smoking room. In theory, this will keep second hand smoke from filtering into the rest of the SUB.

"We feel the project is fair to everyone," said Joyner. "We are not ignorant to the fact that smoking is a rather smelly and a dirty habit, but the improved ventilation system and the extra wall which was added to the smoking room should protect non-smokers from second hand smoke while allowing smokers to use the SUB facilities."

According to Bertelson, the wall was constructed of common materials: studs, sheetrock, insulation and an oak veneer plywood with oak trim to blend with the rest of the interior. Engineers designed the wall in part to prevent the spread of fire and to limit noise transmission. The work is being done by Facilities Services because the cost of the project falls under a cap eliminating the acceptance of outside bids. State purchasing is still working on the purchase of the ventilation system.

Estimated numbers of people using the lounge range from 50 to 200 people per hour. National estimates on people who smoke are now at about 30 percent of the population. Bertelson doubts the percentage at MSU is that high.

"Several years ago a survey was taken with the people who patronized the Union Market and we found that 10 percent were smokers," Bertelson said.

"However, there has definitely been an increase of older-than-average students at MSU which transfers into an increase in the number of smoking students on campus."

Take notice here in the Bozone

FE exam review sessions will be held on the following days:

March 30—thermodynamics, March 31—engineering economy, April 5—fluid mechanics, April 6—dynamics, April 7—electrical engineering, April 12—math, and April 13—mechanics of materials.

All review sessions are held in Johnson 339 from 7-9 p.m. A \$2 donation is requested for each review session or \$10 for all eight sessions. Sponsored by Chi Epsilon.

The Montana State Indian Club will sponsor a basketball tournament April 2-4 in the PE Complex. The annual MSU Pow-wow will be at the Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday nights. A free feast will be held at 4 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Saturday. Games should finish in time to enjoy the Powwow. The Camp Crier Run (5 and 10 K) will be held April 3.

International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), a non-profit, public benefit organization, would like you to share your home, heart and heritage with some very special people. Host a high school-age exchange student for the coming school year.

If you would like more information, call 1-800-733-2773 or Judith Close at 586-3207.

The Bozeman Rotary Club is accepting applications for the 1993-94 Rotary Foundation

Scholarship.

The Rotary Foundation Scholarship pays for round-trip transportation, academic fees, room and board allowance, and limited travel for educational study. Applicants may be undergraduates, ages 18-24, or graduate students under age 30 as of last July 15.

For application information, contact Mullen, Department of History and Philosophy, 994-4395. The application deadline is May 1.

The Bridger Ski Foundation's Ski Club will be holding its annual **SPRING FLING** 5 p.m. April 4 in Bridger Bowl's base lodge. Food, drinks and lots of fun, \$2 per person. If you have any questions please call the Bridger Ski Foundation Office at 587-2445.

The Bozeman Recreation Department and Cottonwood Hills Golf Course will be offering **adult and junior golf lessons** starting in April. Lessons cover the basic swing, short game, rules and playing the game. Clubs and balls are provided. Fees are \$25 for juniors (series of five) and \$40 for adults (series of five). For more information call the Cottonwood Golf Course 587-1118.

Sweet Pea '93 reminds those planning to enter the poster contest that entry deadlines are approaching.

Entries for the festival poster contest, offering

a \$750 prize to the winner, must submit hand-delivered entries by 5 p.m. April 2 to Palmquist + Palmquist Design, 524 E. Mendenhall, Suite A, Bozeman, MT. Mailed entries must be received by April 1, and should be mailed to Sweet Pea, P.O. Box 717, Bozeman, MT 59717-0717. For more information call Denise Palmquist at 587-2244.

Bridger Mountain Family Planning is sponsoring "Trends in Women's Health: Medical and Herbal Approaches," an upcoming series of presentations covering landmarks in women's health.

Wellness issues of importance to women throughout their life cycles will be presented with both medical approaches and herbal alternatives discussed. Topics will include: the menstrual cycle, vaginal infections, sexually transmitted diseases, menarche, reproductive years, premenopause and menopause, breast health, diet, exercise, and much more.

"Trends in Women's Health" will cover four Thursday nights in April (8, 15, 22, 29) from 7-9 p.m. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 2118 S. 3rd. Cost for the series is \$25 with scholarship available. Pre-registration is required as seating is limited. Please call Bridger Mountain Family Planning at 587-0681 to register or for more information.

National Preschool Immunization Week is

April 24 - 30. The Gallatin City-County Health Department is offering immunization throughout the county in order to prepare children for a healthy life by alleviating childhood diseases.

In April, special immunization clinics will be held in the following communities: Belgrade, Senior Center/Friendship Hall, 5:30-7 p.m., April 5; Bozeman, Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, 9-10:30 a.m., April 3; Bozeman, Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, 5:30 - 7 p.m., April 15.

The College of Business will be using group advising for summer and fall 1993 semesters. If COB students have questions, stop by the College of Business Office of Student Services in 339 Reid.

On April 3, The Women's Center is sponsoring a women's health seminar. This seminar will focus on specific health issues that are of concern to women, with preventative health care in mind. Topics to be addressed will include: stress management, new advances in birth control methods, body image, self esteem, and weight loss, self defense, herbs for women and lifecycles of women. This seminar will take place on the MSU campus in the SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is no charge for the seminar and child care will be provided by request. Enrollment for the seminar is limited, and reservations can be made by calling the Women's Center at 994-3836.

College of Business celebrates centennial this week

Julie Flaming
Exponent news editor

In celebration of the College of Business' centennial, events have been planned for Thursday and Friday.

According to College of Business invitations to alumni, "When the first session of college opened at Montana State in the spring of 1893, it was the business course which enrolled the first students. This ten-week term had two professors and eight students.

Until 1959, the college was focused on secretarial skills and it wasn't until 1975 that "business" even became part of the college's name, the invitations also explain.

Business will be the center of attention during the week's celebrations, however, as Arthur Ortenberg, co-founder of Liz Claiborne, Inc., and sometime Montana resident will be the keynote speaker at a reception Thursday at 3 p.m. in SUB room 376. Ortenberg's topic will be "The American corporation and the common good: A cultural perspective." All are welcome to the free event, according to a release from the College of Business.

Ortenberg, who retired as Vice Chairman in 1989 from Liz Claiborne, Inc. was a co-founder of the multi-million dollar corporation in 1976,

according to a release.

Ortenberg and Liz Claiborne were recognized in *Fortune Magazine* as the "founders of the number one American corporation for return on investment for the past 10 years," the release said.

Ortenberg currently spends more of his time in environmental conservation activities through the Liz Claiborne and Art Ortenberg Foundation. Ortenberg also serves on the Board of Directors of the World Wildlife Fund, as well as acting as a senior conservationist at the New York Zoological Society/Wildlife Conservation International. Ortenberg is also active in several other conservation groups, the release said.

Alumni and friends of the college have been invited to attend business classes April 1-2, as well as to visit local attractions such as the Museum of the Rockies and the ski slopes of Bridger Bowl and Big Sky, according to invitations sent out to alumni.

The college will hold a party Friday night. The informal Western style dinner dance will host Montana Rose. The dinner and dancing will cost \$8 per person. A cocktail hour will run from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7:30 and dancing will start at 8:30 and run until 1 a.m. A no-host bar will be available. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Student Services in 338 Reid, according to the event's organizers.

Stalking bill makes its way through the state legislature

John Pettit
Exponent managing editor

A bill before the Montana State Senate which would make it illegal to stalk another person has made it through the House on a 97-0 vote with "minimal" amendments, according to the bill's sponsor.

The intention of the Legislature as expressed in the text of Senate Bill 37, the so-called Stalking Bill, is to "criminalize and punish the activities of people who repeatedly watch, follow, harass, or threaten someone when such activity causes the victim substantial emotional distress or reasonable apprehension of bodily injury or death."

"The bill has passed on the third reading in the House. The amendments were minimal and I will accept them," said Sen. Tom Towe (D-Billings), the sponsor of SB 37. Anticipating easy passage through the Senate, Towe said, "The governor has already indicated his support for the bill, so it should be signed within a couple of weeks."

Earlier, the bill had created controversy because of a clause that had been inserted by anti-abortion lobbyists to create an exclusion for protestors at abortion clinics, who feared that the law

could be used to prevent them from protesting.

This amendment was deleted by the House Judiciary committee on a 15-3 vote, the *Billings Gazette* reported.

However, the bill that was passed back to the Senate was amended in its statement of intent so that it would not interfere with lawful and constitutionally protected activity, such as the right to leaflet and picket, Towe said.

"In particular, the Legislature does not want to place a chill on constitutionally protected rights, such as the right to demonstrate, to assemble, and to picket or on the full exercise of freedom of speech and freedom of the press," the bill reads.

It was further amended so that people would retain the right to "peacefully protest, to distribute literature, and to lawfully communicate with persons in public places." The language was changed to be very direct about how the law applies: "This section does not apply to a constitutionally protected activity."

According to Betsy Danforth, director of the MSU Women's Center, the law against stalking can be effective in prevention of violence against women.

"It is a good protection measure for women," she said, "but it depends on how well it is enforced to make it a worthwhile and useful law."

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Save the building

Chris Thompson

Exponent staff writer

There is a tremendous explosion. Gigantic hunks of concrete go flying everywhere and mighty steel girders lie twisted like straws. And when the dust settles, the new MSU Engineering and Physical Sciences Building is no more.

What was just described was the physical equivalent of the political decisions which have taken place recently at the Montana State Capitol. The House Appropriations Committee decided to delay the building until 1995, along with the women's prison and the Libby Armory. The full House approved the bill in that form.

There's only one problem.

If the sales tax does not pass, or other difficulties arise which cause the next legislature to be tight with the purse strings also, we could be facing more delays. This building has been delayed enough already, and the college of engineering needs it. Ryon lab is so outdated that in some cases it cannot even be retrofitted to allow some of the new technologies to be utilized within its walls.

Perhaps more than any other pursuit, engineering is technology intensive and technology-dependent. Further, every year's delay means that new technologies are coming out, technologies which may not be able to come to MSU for lack of a place to house them.

What happens when MSU electrical engineering graduates go out on job interviews and are asked, "What kind of experience do you have with the new multiplex digital logic state frammistat?"

The engineer will hem and haw and will pound the pavement some more to look for a job.

There are 1,934 students in the field of engineering at MSU. YES, THAT'S YOU I'M TALKING TO! And 1,934 students means that it is likely that there are 3,000 or more Montana parents, making a grand total of nearly 5,000 voting citizens whose lives are affected by the delay of the building. Especially freshmen and sophomores when you consider that the construction delay of this modern building means that our accreditation may be at risk in a couple years.

Engineers, more than most professionals, rely on accreditation to get a decent job.

But IT AIN'T OVER 'TIL IT'S OVER! This issue is not dead. The bill, House Bill 5, still has to be passed by the senate and has to go through the Conference Committee at the end of the session. At any step of the way, the dead engineering building could be resurrected. There could be compromises and negotiations. Last-minute deals could be cut.

And every one of those 5,000 engineering students and parents, not to mention engineering faculty and their families, could have a big say in what happens.

All it costs is a twenty-nine cent stamp.

In this case the fighting is easy. You don't have to charge a machine gun nest, you don't have to drive up to Helena and protest to your legislator (though that would be nice if some of you did). All you have to do is write a letter and stamp it. Then walk over to the ASMSU office, find out who your legislator is and use the address at the bottom of this article.

I bet ASMSU will even mail it for you if you ask them.

So just do it.

You freshmen and sophomore engineering students, just do it. And bring those addresses home and tell your parents to just do it, too.

You engineering faculty members, don't you just love working with some of that vacuum-tube or early solid-state stuff? Who needs a building where you can finally put in some 1990s technology?

You do. And tell your spouses to write letters, too.

Time is running out. This has to get done soon or it won't get done at all. The legislature is supposed to end on April 26th.

If they don't get letters from constituents asking them to get this building built, and large numbers of them, then the chances that the building will be built are considerably less.

Your input does matter. It matters quite a bit.

You don't just have to write only your own legislators. There are no rules to doing this.

Here are the members of Senate Finance and Claims, where HB 5 will be going next. Drop them a line, they'd love to hear from you:

Judy Jacobsen (D-Butte) - Chair, Eve Franklin (D-Great Falls) - Vice Chair, Gary Aklestad (R-Galata), Tom Beck (R-Deer Lodge), Chris Christiaens (D-Great Falls), Don Bianchi (D-Belgrade),

Gerry Devlin (R-Terry), Gary Forrester (D-Billings), Harry Fritz (D-Missoula), Ethel Harding (R-Polson), Bob Hockett (D-Havre), Greg Jergeson (D-Chinook),

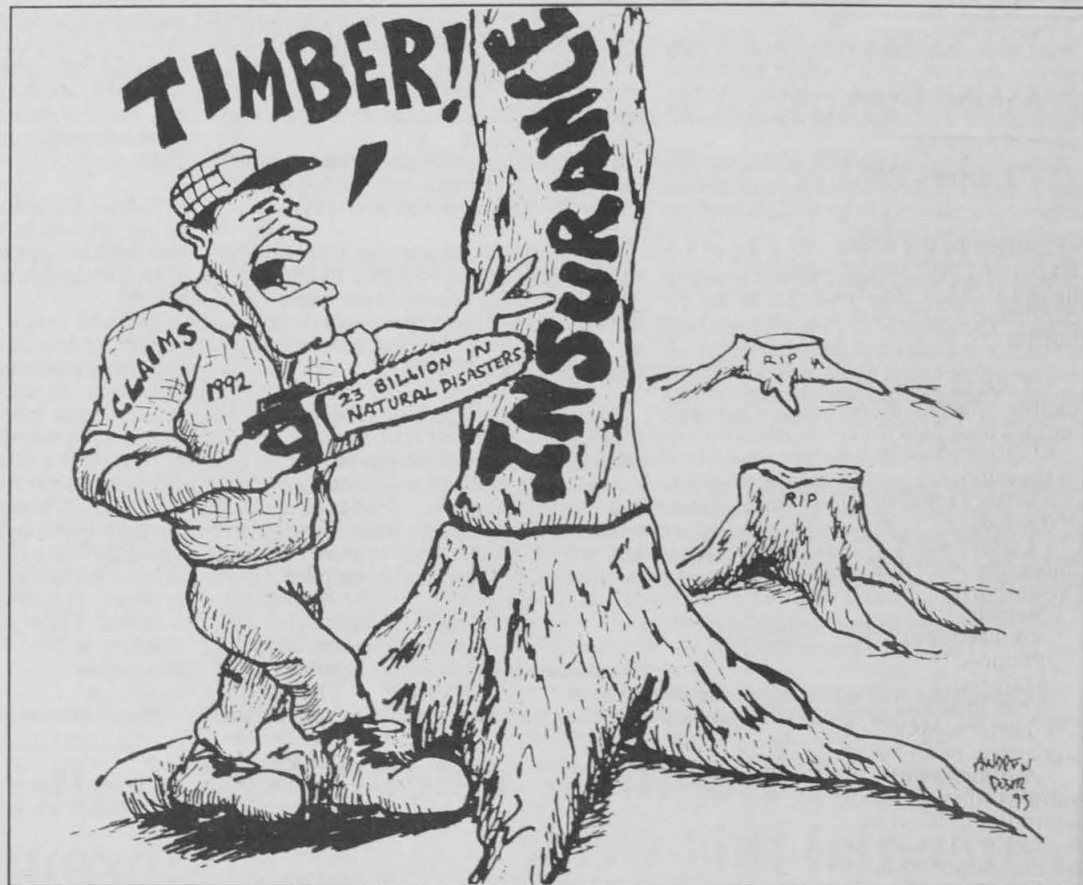
Tom Keating (R-Billings), J.D. Lynch (D-Butte), Chuck Swysgood (R-Dillon), Larry Tveit (R-Fairview), Eleanor Vaughn (D-Libby), Mignon Waterman (D-Helena) and Cecil Weeding (D-Jordan).

Any of those towns sound familiar? Are they close to where you, your parents, or relatives live? Drop them a line. If none of them strike a bell, then just send those letters to the Chairperson, Judy Jacobsen.

Now is the time, now is your chance to be heard.

The address to reach these people is: Capitol Station, Helena, MT 59620. They will get your letter. But the letters need to be sent.

Just do it.



An open letter to the Wellness Program

James Bourque

Exponent staff writer

Writing this column has created more than its share of controversy. None more interesting than the letter-to-the-editor dated March 26, from an assorted group of faculty; one a professor of nutrition, three others from the Employee Wellness Program.

In their letter they state, "There is no such thing as an 'improper food combination.' However, some foods taste better than others. Even if you come up with a poor tasting combination, the food will never rot in your stomach."

What can I say? Improper food combining is very contemporary. It occurs when you simultaneously eat a protein and a starch. As far as facts? There are dozens of books written on the subject. Anything written by Dr. N.W. Walker, a man who began eating raw foods at a young age and lived over a 110 years in what every one said was amazingly vibrant health, is a good start. I'll stick with *Fit For Life II*, a national best seller that cites over 400 studies about diet and health and what Dr. Harry & Marilyn Diamond have to say on the subject:

Proteins and starches cannot digest efficiently in the stomach at the same time. Protein, including all flesh foods (meaning meat, chicken, fish, pork, lamb, or any other animal), dairy products, and nuts demand a digestive juice that is acidic in its nature. Starches such as breads, pastas, grains, potatoes (cooked), and cereals demand a digestive juice that is alkaline in its nature. Anyone with the most elementary knowledge of chemistry will tell you that an acid and an alkali in combination will neutralize each other. When you eat meat and potatoes simultaneously and they enter your stomach together, acid is secreted to break down the steak and alkali is secreted (in your mouth, then swallowed) to break down the potatoes...the acid and alkali canceling each other out, there is no working digestive juices to do the job...Undigested protein putrefies and undigested starch ferments resulting in acid indigestion, gas, flatulence, heartburn, upset stomach.

Drs. Diamond must have had you in mind when they further state: Now for some reason, all the dietitians and nutritionists with stomachs full of rotting food can't stand to hear that food can rot in there... Anyone who makes the statement that food can't rot in the stomach is guilty of the most abysmal, unforgivable ignorance of physiology. *Fit For Life* pg. 36-7.

You then question my comments there is more data on the

ill effects of sugar and caffeine than second hand smoke stating, "Sugar does however have empty calories, which means they lack vitamins and minerals but contain calories." I suggest the book *Sugar Blues* on the ill effects of sugar, but there are many others. I don't know what the nutritional benefit of calories are, but a food that has no vitamins or minerals is dead food. By that I mean it has little or no nutritional value. So, why eat it or why, as nutritionist, defend it when you know better?

As for coffee you state, "Caffeine is a stimulant that increases blood pressure and heart rate, but moderate consumption has no lasting effects on healthy individuals."

I know caffeine is a stimulant, that's why I drink it. As far as moderation? I remember reading an article tacked on the wall in the SUB about the large coffee intake of the average college student. DSM-3-R states, two or more cups of coffee a day is excessive. So, what's moderate? How many cups does the average American drink a day, before they leave for work, before they get out of bed? Caffeine is an addictive stimulant/drug, and our culture is very addicted to it.

As an individual who spent most of his life in the Rock/Drug culture, I can say with all honesty, three cups of coffee in a relatively short period of time is the same (as far as a stimulant) as street speed or cocaine. So, why don't we all start being a little more honest with ourselves. Do you really think it is healthy to unnaturally raise your blood pressure and heart rate everyday?

Finally, you state that the EPA, whose research is already under suspicion, states second-hand smoke causes "3,000 lung cancer deaths a year in nonsmoking adults and impairs the respiratory health of hundreds of thousands of children."

Again, aren't they adults who live with people who smoke for very long periods of time, and isn't the risk of getting cancer somewhere around 17 to 21 percent? (I'm not sure of these numbers, but I believe that is what I read.) When this was reported on the news they showed children being exposed to smoke at home.

If this is true, and you did not question me on this or state otherwise, people walking through the SUB are not going to die of lung cancer due to second hand smoke. At best, the risk is minimal. My statement still stands; I think some of us are going off the deep end.

So, I suggest people start reading about nutrition, sugar and caffeine on their own. Besides reading the information at the Employee Wellness Center, go down to Montana Harvest or the Food Co-op and read a book, pick up a flier, ask questions. It could just save your life.

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)
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 - Major(s)
 - Year in school (both).
- Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.
- Author(s) must procure a valid staff/student 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.

Faculty Council tries to explain the truth about the \$22.7 million

The Montana Board of Regents contends that the budget approved by the House Appropriations Committee contains \$22.7 million cuts in funding for higher education. Governor Racicot, on the other hand, claims that the budget would give the university system more than it is authorized to spend now. What follows is Faculty Council's perspective on these conflicting assertions.

The legislature's budgeting process begins with its fiscal analyst's calculation of the current level. The current level is the amount of money it would take to support the university system's current operations, with no changes, through the coming biennium. The costs of utilities and supplies are adjusted for inflation, but no salary increase are assumed. The current level is supposed to establish the actual cost of higher education in Montana.

The Appropriations Committee has approved funding for the Montana University System that is \$22.7 mil-

lion less than the current level. Faculty Council considers that to be a real \$22.7 million cut.

Governor Racicot's figure for what higher education is authorized to spend now is the amount originally appropriated by the 1991 legislature minus the recisions imposed during last year's two special sessions. It does not include additional expenditures which were authorized by the legislature during the last biennium and it does not include expenditures proposed in the pending budget amendment. The additional revenues have come from two main sources: actual enrollments were larger than the 1991 legislature's projections, so tuition collections exceeded the amount in the original budget; the 6 mill levy raised more revenue than was anticipated.

Governor Racicot's revenue projection for the coming biennium, on the other hand, does include tuition to be collected from the additional students enrolled during the last biennium. It also assumes hefty increases in tuition.

The governor revenue projection and the governor's current figure are not really comparable: one figure accounts for the additional students who entered the system during the last biennium and the other does not. This lack of consistency produces the illusion that the university system will have more to spend than it has now. In fact, the budget for higher education would be cut by \$22.7 million.

Robert G. Oakberg
MSU Faculty Council

My individual unhealthy eating choices do not affect you, Bourque

Dear Editor,

Judging from his editorial in the March 12th paper, James Bourque seems a bit confused as to our position on the smoking lounge issue. We do agree with two of his comments, 1). Much of the food sold in the SUB is unfit for human consumption, and 2). Smokers are not the enemy. James claims that much of the food sold in the SUB has adverse health effects that are more dangerous than second hand smoke. Basically the point is that the decision to consume sugar and caffeine affects individual health whereas smoking affects smokers and non-smokers. Whether a person eats one or fifty Cowpies a day from the Sweet Shop is an individual choice that doesn't affect others. Contrast this with the effects of second hand smoke which kills 53,000 people annually and is classified as a "Group A carcinogen" by the EPA.

Whether the cost is \$8,800 as Mr. Bourque suggest, or \$12,000 constructing a wall is expensive and should not be covered by student fees. We ques-

tion the extent of student support for the smoking lounge. In a period of 3 and 1/2 hours we collected signatures from 180 students who opposed funding the smoking lounge with student fees. James cited the 1,200 raffle tickets sold as a sign of support for the wall, but later refutes his own point by stating, "Besides, how many times do you buy raffle tickets because you support the cause of the people selling them? I believe most buy them for the prize."

The assumption that referendums are oppressive to minorities discredits the ability of MSU students to think critically and make their own decisions. The law does not mandate smoking areas, so students should be able to vote on this issue. According to The Commissioner of Higher Education, HB 860 "requires a designated smoking area only if a building contains a suitable space. If non-smokers can not be adequately protected from the health hazards of passive smoke in a building, then a smoking area need not be declared and the entire building would be smoke free."

Let the distinction be clear, we are not questioning people's right to smoke. We question the fairness of the decision making process in this issue and whether the right to smoke in the SUB should be subsidized by student fees. Regrettably, most students have been excluded and construction has begun.

Gary Milner
Julie Stoughton
Graduate students
Dept. of Earth Sciences

DOONESBURY
by G.B. TRUDEAU



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James Hutchins/EXPONENT

Business-marketing students with the MSU Advertising Club have been selling raffle tickets for a Saturn car to raise funds for a national competition. Students competing in the contest, sponsored by American Advertising Federation and Saturn, develop an advertising campaign for Saturn to be used for television, newspaper and billboard medias. The winner of the car will be announced April 1 during the Boxing Smoker.

Delegation

mand for such a product."

Regarding the nature of such assurances, Christianson said the Japanese trade officials were honorable men who could be taken at their word. He added that Japan, a country roughly the size of Montana, had a population which was one half of the entire U.S. population.

"They have a small growing area and are very dependent on imported foodstuffs," Christianson said.

Escorting the delegation in the U.S. was Tim Tierney, who runs the USFGC trade office in Japan. Tierney said the visit represented a major opportunity for U.S. barley producers.

"We're hopeful that these type of programs will generate realized sale opportunities," Tierney said. "The U.S. barley industry will continue to cooperate and work with the Japanese government on barley procurement."

Tierney said a U.S. trade delegation to Japan last September - which included Montana Wheat and Barley Committee Director Larry Barber - resulted in a Japanese purchase of 25,000 metric tons of feed barley from the U.S. Such purchases may have a political as well as economic dimension to them, Tierney suggested.

"Japan across the board is looking for products it can import economically from

the U.S.," he said, "because of its ballooning trade deficit with the U.S."

In addition to their one-day stop in Montana, the Japanese will visit Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, Washington and Oregon during their seven-day trip, which ends March 27. Accompanying chief delegate Nakamura, who serves as director of the research of the Japanese Food Agency, was Tetsuro Yakushiji, deputy director of International policy, and Mitsuro Kato, deputy director of commercial feed at the Japanese ministry of agriculture forestry and fisheries. Translating for them in the U.S. was Hideo Sekiguchi, who is the associate director of USFGC's office in Japan.

from page one

Amnesty International to host speaker on capital punishment

The Montana State Chapter of Amnesty International is bringing the issue of capital punishment to campus by sponsoring a free public lecture by death penalty opponent Marietta Jaeger at 7 p.m. April 1 at Resurrection Parish, 1725 South 11th Avenue, according to a release from the MSU chapter of Amnesty International.

A co-founder of the national organization Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation, Jaeger has spoken out against capital punishment since the kidnapping and murder of her daughter in 1973. The loss of her daughter was a catalyst in transforming Jaeger's outlook into one emphasizing spirituality and forgiveness. Amnesty International seeks justice reform falling under the organization's mandate, the release said.

Amnesty International has three main goals, according to the local chapter.

1. The release of all prisoners of conscience (persons detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated violence).

2. Fair and prompt trials for all prisoners.

3. An end to torture and executions.

The MSU Chapter of Amnesty International does much of its work writing both letters and petitions. The letters and opinions are written to heads of state and police officials in attempt to assist specific prisoners, according to the release.

Letters may appeal for better treatment of the person in question, since reports are often received describing torture, inadequate medical care and the barring of prisoners from contact with their families and legal counsel. Amnesty International has over 750,000 members in 160 countries and the letters they write receive positive results. In 1989, it was reported that treatment was improved for two-thirds of the prisoners whose cases were undertaken by Amnesty, and one-third had been released.

According to chapter leaders, the MSU Chapter has also undertaken projects locally to increase awareness of human rights issues. These have included showings of feature films and documentaries on human rights issues, campus forums on the death penalty and treatment of prisoners worldwide, and concerts featuring popular local musicians like the Broken String Band and Greg Keebler.

The group has made donations to children's hospitals and refugee assistance funds. A collection of literature and videotapes on human rights is also maintained by the chapter in Room 211 of the Renne Library.

The group's next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in SUB room 274. Amnesty is looking for more people to become involved, and all interested students, faculty, staff and local residents are welcome. Getting involved in Amnesty International can lead one to seek out new opportunities and develop expanded interests after college, such as becoming a Peace Corps volunteer or traveling abroad. Of course, an added and priceless benefit of being an Amnesty volunteer is the increased empathy and awareness that comes from simply helping others, outside of any political frameworks. For more information, contact AI faculty advisor Patrick Ragains at 994-5294.

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MSU student receives environmental award

Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

While other elementary education majors are stewing over lesson plans and scope and sequence, Montana State student Linda Zupan spends what little free time she has promoting recycling and waste management to area school children. Zupan's efforts were recently rewarded when she was chosen the 1993 "Environmental Woman of Action" for Montana by Tambrands and Tampax, Inc. Zupan entered the national contest which gives recognition to one woman in each state for their efforts in promoting education efforts concerning environmental issues.

She received a \$1,000 grant to be given to the school of her choice. Zupan chose the elementary school at Gallatin Gateway. They will be using the funds to create an on-site outdoor classroom.

Zupan currently student teaches at Anderson School just outside Bozeman.

Agriculture College centennial centers around speech by Thomas Sutherland

Julie Flaming
Exponent news editor

For some people, spending six years in the dark chained to a wall is more than a nightmare. It is real and it even happens to deans of agriculture. Of course, it helps to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Dr. Thomas Sutherland, former dean of agriculture at Colorado State University, spoke to a packed house Thursday night when he delivered a keynote address for the College of Agriculture's Centennial celebration.

Sutherland accepted a position as dean of agriculture at American University in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1983. In 1985, Sutherland was captured by members of the Islamic Jihad and held captive for 77 months until his release in November, 1991.

On the fateful day of capture—June 9, 1985—Sutherland was returning from a trip home. He was met by a car from the college with his usual driver. As there had been unrest, Sutherland said three body guards were offered for the trip from the airport to campus.

Sutherland turned the bodyguards down, joking that his driver would protect him.

"It's only six miles. What do we need these guys for?" he remembers thinking.

Between the airport and the school, Sutherland's car was pulled over by four men in a car, one of who asked "Who are you?" just before side-swiping him. The four men in the other car then "hyped up," according to Sutherland, and shot at the car.

"Get into the car," he was finally told.

After having all his belongings stolen, Sutherland was stuffed into the trunk and the young men drove off. At the next stop, Sutherland said he was greeted by a group of 40 young men who decided to blindfold him and take him hostage, although it was soon realized that he wasn't the intended victim of the capture.

The intended victim, the president of the university, had heard of plans for his capture and had avoided the plane on which both he and Sutherland had booked flights. Sutherland, then, walked into the

situation and was mistaken for the other man, he said.

Sutherland said he had no idea that he would be in captivity for over six years and that, if he had, he would have had a much harder time dealing with boredom and the conditions of his captivity.

At first, Sutherland said he expected to be home within a month and spent most of his time planning what he needed to do when arriving back at the university.

But one place of captivity dragged on into sixteen. Ten locations were above ground and six were below ground. Sutherland termed them "dungeons."

Above ground wasn't much better. Guards were paranoid about security, according to Sutherland. Guards would chain the hostages to the wall, place steel sheets over the windows and remove door handles for security. Because of the steel sheets, rooms had no fresh air or sunlight, though the hostages begged for a perforated grate to be placed over the windows.

Despite their paranoia, Sutherland said most of the 45 guards who oversaw his captivity were fairly good to the prisoners. Though Sutherland reports being severely beaten only once, other prisoners weren't so lucky, especially Brian Keenan who, according to Sutherland, was endowed with the stereotypical Irish temper. Keenan was always protesting bad conditions, according to the other hostage, and thus always being beaten.

Besides Keenan, Sutherland was housed at times with missionaries Ben Weir, Lawrence Jenco, Father Martin, and with Terry Anderson.

Being with Anderson was a great sustainer, Sutherland said, continuing that Anderson, a journalist, was a veritable encyclopedia ... and a great arguer.

Sutherland and Anderson argued about everything, including how airplane wing flaps are tilted on take-off. Sutherland found out on the way home that both captives had been mistaken, but continued that it was the curiosity and conversation that kept boredom at bay, although he admitted, "It's tough to be locked up with a darn genius."

Besides arguing, Sutherland said that reading occupied quite a bit of his time. "I was fairly illiterate," he said. His captors brought the prisoners everything

from the *Federalist Papers* to *Fanny Hill*, a complete transcript of the Watergate hearings and numerous Barbara Cartland romances.

Sutherland says he is a great fan of democracy.

"When you look at Lebanon, you see people who are not dedicated to the system," he said.

The Lebanese are forced into more of a survival mentality where people take little interest in working to make the nation into a better country and put up with corrupt administrations and terrible facilities.

"Things work here," Sutherland said.

Sutherland said that one terrible mistake made in the U.S. handling of the hostage situation in Lebanon was the Iran-Contra deal.

"The President cannot ever deal with hostage takers," Sutherland stressed, explaining that the terrorists learned that hostage-taking was profitable and, therefore, took more hostages instead of releasing those already held.

Sutherland said he learned several things that have actually proved positive in his post-captivity life. He said that he now has a deep appreciation for such simple things as colors and sunshine and grass.

"We all take freedom for granted," he said.

"Things don't bother me that much," according to Sutherland, who said that spending six years in captivity has made him more patient.

Sutherland even gleaned some positive impact from his beating. He discovered that he could tolerate much more than he'd have believed possible, as well as proving to himself the resiliency of the human spirit.

"You can get used to anything, they say, except hanging," Sutherland said, admitting, however, that his beating didn't feel so good.

Most of us, Sutherland believes, could take a lot more than we give ourselves credit for.

Ultimately, it was the power of an active mind that kept the captives alive and sane, Sutherland said of his conversations with Anderson, Lawrence Jenco, Father Martin and Benjamin Weir.

Sutherland said, "Without them I don't know if I'd have made it."

MSU economic study: Protect our way of life

BOZEMAN (AP)—A new study at Montana State says such inducements as tax breaks, free land and cheap loans don't do much to lure new businesses to Montana.

Most companies say they were attracted by the region's pristine environment and rural way of life — and little else. All that gives them pause is Montana's workers compensation fiasco.

The findings strike at the conventional wisdom of economic development and bolster what has been a minority viewpoint for years.

The authors are Jerry Johnson, a MSU professor of political science, and Raymond Rasker, an adjunct professor at MSU and resource economist for The Wilderness Society.

They conclude that if boosters want to attract job-producing businesses, they should concentrate first on protecting the area's way of life. Ironically, say the authors, one force that must be protected against is the newcomers who are creating this "New Economy," because they may not value the life-style qualities as highly as old-timers.

"Communities don't have to buy jobs through tax incentives, they can do it by preserving what they already have," said Johnson. "People aren't coming here to get rich, they're coming here to enjoy themselves."

One example is Larry Johnson, president of ILX Lightwave Corp., a

Study continued on page 8

UCF invites International students

University Christian Fellowship invites all international students to join them in a free spaghetti dinner and Passover celebration. The dinner will be held at Christian Center Church (921 W. Mendenhall) Friday night at 6:30. For more information, call Mimi at 586-3511 or May at 994-2734.

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Awareness

mothers revered by the Crow, according to Old Horn, those being the biological mother, the mother of the home and mother earth or mother nature.

The tipi's guardians, in Crow mythology, were the owl and coyote who watched over the dwelling by night and day.

"They say a tipi is sacred. If you take care of it it will take care of you," Old Horn said.

The tipi will stand as guardian over the week's activities. The ceremonies continued with a prayer by spiritual leader Frank Caplette, who delivered a prayer in Crow. A drum group delivered a flag song, which Caplette compared to a national anthem. Walter Fleming concluded the ceremony with a series of tales, most of which focused on the antics of Old Man Coyote.

Today's activities include a noon presentation entitled "Foster Children: the Lost Generations" by Angela Russell (Crow). Russell will explore traditional and newly-emerging familial systems in Native American cultures, according to Watts.

A film entitled "Where the Spirit Lives" will be shown at 2 p.m. and a student panel will explore the topic "Education, Tool for Survival" at 4 p.m.

Unless otherwise noted, all activities will take place in the SUB.

Josephine and Lois Red Elk (Dakota) will present tonight's keynote address in which the mother and daughter will discuss the importance of matriarchal relationships, the effect of boarding schools on traditional Sioux culture, the roles of different family members and orphans, relationships between those family members and the process of rearing a family within the culture, according to Watts.

The rest of the week's events are as follows:

Wednesday:

• Noon: The Sack Lunch Seminar
• Perma Red: The Ways the Dead Haunt

Our Stories," by Debra Earling (Confederated Salish/Kootenai), will combine a reading and lecture by the author about the role and importance of family in contemporary American Indian literature.

• 2 p.m. A film entitled "Richard Cardinal: A Cry from the Diary of a Metis Child" will be shown.

• 4 p.m. The MSU American Indian Club will present a drum and dance demonstration.

• 7 p.m. Tonight's keynote address by Dr. Terry Tafoya (Taos Pueblo/Warm Springs) will address "Healing the Spirit in Families." Tafoya will present a lecture "in which he uses traditional Native American storytelling to demonstrate how the world-views of American Indian peoples contribute to an understanding of the nature of spiritual health in American Indian families," according to Watts.

Thursday:

• Noon: "Mother Earth and Father Sky: Native American Concepts of Gender" will also feature Tafoya, who will discuss how gender plays out in the Native American family, said Watts.

• 2 p.m. The film "Mistress Madeleine" will be shown.

• 4 p.m. Phyllis Cross (Mandan/Hidatsa) will explore "Family and Healing Our Spirit." Cross, retired, is a mental health expert who also specializes in the issues and problems faced by Native American families, according to Watts.

• 7 p.m. Professor Dale Old Horn (Crow) will deliver a lecture entitled "Crow Kinship Systems."

"(Old Horn) will explain the clan system upon which the social structure of Crow culture is built. He will discuss the ways that the Crow kinship system reflects and creates the Crow Indian world view," Watts said.

Friday:

• 10 a.m. (Fieldhouse) "Dream Dancers" is a program by the Lodge Grass High School Indian Club dancers and their drum

group which is entitled Blackwhistle. According to Watts, the group has traveled across the West performing at pow-wows. Watts also said that the event will be geared towards children and will be attended by a group of school children from Bozeman schools.

• 2 p.m. Dr. Jacqueline Peterson will present "Sacred Encounters: Father DeSmet and the Indians of the Rocky Mountain West: A Preview." The program is a part of the Museum of the Rockies "Sacred Encounters" exhibit which will have its grand opening Saturday.

• 4 p.m. "Salish History Precontact: The Journey Forward" will be the topic of a presentation by Myrna Adams.

• 7 p.m. The MSU Indian Club Pow-wow, which is in its eighteenth season, will begin at the Fieldhouse. Pow-wow events, organized by the MSU Indian Club, include a number of activities free to the general public. The evening will begin with a mix of traditional dances, according to Watts, who said that dances during the pow wow will include intertribal dances in and out of uniform and Indian/non-Indian, contest dancing with prizes offered for different age groups and different types of dances, grass dances, traditional dances, fancy dances, giveaways and honor dances. Drum groups from within and outside the state of Montana will perform. A free buffalo feed will be available for all visitors—Indian and non-Indian alike—according to Watts, who said that demonstrating hospitality for guests is an important part of Native American culture.

Saturday

• 10 a.m. "Sacred Encounters" will have its grand opening at the Museum of the Rockies with a ribbon cutting. Admission to the museum will be free to the public today.

• Noon and 6 p.m. Pow-wow activities will continue. Other activities during the day will be the Camp Crier Run and the basketball tournament.

from page two

Study — from page 7

laboratory equipment maker that employs 45 people in Bozeman. He wanted to live within an hour of prime ski and hiking areas.

"Life-style is the simple answer," Johnson said. "To tell you the truth, we didn't even look at the tax structure in Montana."

Johnson and Rasker surveyed almost 500 business owners and managers in Park, Madison and Gallatin counties.

The study, not yet published, was funded by the College of Letters and Science and Yellowstone Center for Mountain Environment at Montana State, and the private, Montana-based Fanwood Foundation.

Authors focused on the three Montana counties as an example of a growing rural area. It's part of a region around Yellowstone National Park that has added 66,000 jobs in the last 25 years, 96 percent in sectors besides traditional industries like mining, manufacturing and agriculture.

Over half of the people filling the 15,100 new jobs created there since 1980 are self-employed. Many are in small, "foot-loose" firms that depend on access to computers and telephone lines.

"It's important for Montana to understand what's driving this 'New Economy,'" Johnson said. "If it's quality of life, we'd better protect that."

Some findings were surprises:

• "Old-timers"—those here more than five years!—consider Montana's rural values and environmental quality even more important than do newcomers who were lured by those values.

• Those surveyed did not link scenic values to public lands. "They don't think of Forest Service land as scenery," said Johnson. "I don't know who they think owns the scenery or who's going to protect it."

• Native and non-native residents have started the same types of businesses. Non-natives, for instance, are not creating any more high-tech or boutique gift shops than natives.

• Tourism, while not really prompting new businesses, helps bring new firms by exposing outsiders to the region's qualities.

Some of the findings:

• About 60 percent of business owners said they favor a sales tax if combined with tax reform.

• Fewer than 10 percent of business owners said they used financial inducements like tax breaks, land grants or low-interest loans.

• 86 percent would come to Montana again. The rest cited the state's high workers compensation rates more than any other factor.

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Admission \$3.00

GOOD TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH



Carmike Cinemas

MOVIE INFO. 586-9505 • 586-9506

Thru Thurs
6:45 Only
**A RIVER RUNS
THROUGH IT**

RIALTO

Thru Thurs
9:15 Only
(R)

BFF
Presents
ZENTROPIA

ELLEN

6:45, 9:15
(R)

Academy Award
Nominee
UNFORGIVEN

CAMPUS SQUARE

7:00, 9:10
(R)

Bridget Fonda
**POINT OF
NO RETURN**

7:10
9:00
(PG)

**TEENAGE MUTANT
NINJA TURTLES 3**

Ends Soon
7:20, 9:20
(PG)

Bill Murray
**GROUNDHOG
DAY**

Battle of the Bands: "A mosh pit in the SUB!"

rent Larson
Exponent staff writer

A peak crowd of close to 1,000 people supported "Made in Montana" rock, rhythm and grunge at ASMSU's Battle of the Bands competition Sunday. "Grunge" was the overall favorite both performance and appreciation, performances, by both the musicians and fans, displayed an energy rarely seen in Bozeman.

It was a rare opportunity to see a montage of local talent at its best, and was refreshing to hear a bunch of local musicians doing more than cover songs.

Musicians performed in contemporary "mosh" style, swishing heads of hair in violent fashion while jumping on drum risers, slam dancing with fists, and hammering every beat and chord. Fans participated with a bit of their own energy as they moshed, moshed, and stage dived, at times into a frenzy.

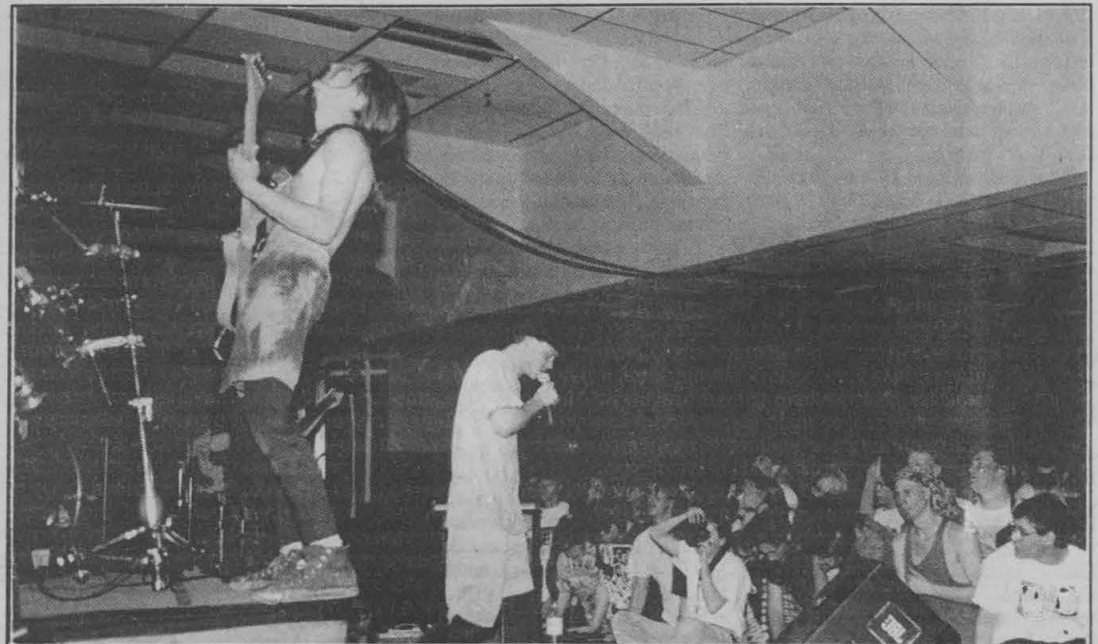
"A mosh pit in the SUB!" MSU

student Marcie Bough exclaimed. "That's a classic. It should happen more often!"

There were times when stage divers had to wait in line to get a good jump off the stage. Many of the fans looked as if they might need a little head surgery after head planting the floor when fellow moshers failed to keep him or her suspended above the crowd after a good dive.

"It was an overwhelming success," said ASMSU Concerts Head Todd Buhmiller. "The bands were energized, the support crews and musicians helped make the transitions from band to band very quickly, and the support from the community was superior. The ASMSU Concert committee was excellent, also. The show would not have happened without them."

Father Midnight's drummer Will Casey summed the battle up best in a pre-battle interview when he said it would be nice to hear some music that is not "forced into our heads by radio and popular culture."



Totemkill, a local Bozeman group, have landed a position in the upcoming Beach Fest at MSU.

Robert Duncan/EXPONENT

Battle continued on page 10

Touching the native spirit

acey Hewitt
Exponent staff writer

If any group of people could be said to have a spiritual side, one which is at ease with nature and Mother Earth, it would be the Native Americans.

The first inhabitants of our country, they lived in relative harmony with the world around them and tried to understand its mysteries through myths and legends. They saw their futures by gazing out visions, revealed to them by the Great Spirit.

Shining Shirt, a great prophet of the Shoshone tribe, predicted that a group of missionaries, or missionaries, would come to his people. He told that these men would change their lives forever. But he never imagined how the Westward expansion brought white settlers who came to take land from the Native Americans and the little in return. It also brought smallpox and the end to the way of life Native Americans had once known. Native Americans thought that animals contained special healing power. A new pack of Tarot Cards known "Medicine Cards" attempt to harness this power for the productive use of the individual. There are 44 cards in the deck, ranging from the coyote, a spirit in Native American myths and legends, to the tiny but important ant. Each animal possesses a special healing power.

The spider is important to the Hopi. In their origin myth, spider and mother spun the earth and the heavens. In other legends, it is she who wove the alphabet by spinning letters in her intricate web. She is the creative energy of the creative force that gives the beautiful designs of life. The medicine is that of the weaver, and she is the power to create in life, to



The Coyote Medicine card: favorite among Native Americans.

be productive and active.

The cards are mostly used for personal growth and consciousness. When times are hectic, such spreads as the Father Sky/Mother Earth spread seek to balance your spirit and ease the worries of the mind. Other spreads such as the Medicine Lodge and Sun Lodge Spread seek to give you guidance in your life.

The cards are good for relaxation and meditation. With Native American Awareness week at MSU, they are a good way to get in touch with the ancient Native American spirit and the animals that surround them.

Homer, Alaska: Take the Alcan

What to do this summer. Hmmmm...how about driving the AlCan Highway to Alaska. It is a roller-coaster ride through a boggling expanse. The consistent dips in the pavement are created by winter frost heaves. Contrary to legends about the AlCan, hindrance comes not from poor road conditions, but from the intense scenery and profusion of wildlife. My favorite obstacles were the kneeling moose, licking salt from the center line of the highway.

You can make a straight shot through Canada (don't even think of transporting anything dubious; Border agents checked our peanut butter for contraband and called my credit card company to see how large my credit line was) in less than 48 hours at which point Destination Homer is another 18 hours or so.

The summer drive is enhanced by the magical phenomena of an endless day. In July, the sun sets around 4 a.m. and rises a few hours later. All this daylight (combined with chocolate-covered espresso beans and Public Enemy on the tape deck) makes the drive seem like one long, surreal day. Time and space extend endlessly before you. An Alaskan mile is much longer than a mile here.

As you roll northwards, the fenced green-grey pastures and pine-darkened corridors of Montana give way to the rolling, golden crested fields of Canada. Then Alaska looms; in the middle-of-the-night-sunlight you encounter aggressively lush, steep mountains, white-water rivers and glaciers of a lucid, emerald depth.

The AlCan heads to Anchorage, a city that houses half the population of Alaska and is a stark, charmless version of L.A. (I know, you want to argue about charm and L.A.) Leave quickly and head down highway 1 through Turnagain Pass, a perilous

stretch twisting through towering grassy hills, shrouded in quiet mist. Once you've been through Turnagain Pass, expect it to resurface often in your dreams.

Homer, at the tip of the Kenai peninsula, is a mere 225 miles away. The tourists and transients are concentrated out on the Spit. The Homer Spit, rumored to once have been the wooded home of several native tribes, is now an eight-mile sand dune. One side is covered by boat docks and the other by a long wanna-be-a-tourist-trap boardwalk.



Homer has plenty of Hotels and RV parks, but the groovy place to stay is the tent city on the Spit. I pitched my tent ten feet from the high tide (so I could watch whales while tucked into my sleeping bag) and stayed for free, with belongings intact, unmolested and blissfully happy in a community that reminded me of the migrant camps in *The Grapes of Wrath*. Evenings, we would gather around a bonfire and pass whatever food, drink and accoutrements of sun we had. Guitars and stories inevitably surfaced.

Work is quite easy to find. Try restaurants (I worked at one specializing in cubed deep-fried Salmon-on-a-Stick), charter boats and fish processing plants. They all hire a slew of seasonal workers. The best money is made out at sea, as a charter boat gofer or, if you are lucky and brave, on a crab boat. All these jobs demand long hours (survived by repeating the

mantra, "this is only temporary") but yield healthy paychecks.

The view on the Spit is amazing. There are glaciers across the bay, whales parading through the waves, and more eagles than you've ever seen in your life will circle overhead and forage in the dumpsters. You can watch the great, fat orange moon rise in the midnight daylight.

The town of Homer is an island of hipness in a state that traditionally attracts a population of adventurers, fugitives and red-neck survivalists. Homer has an artists coalition that creates and sells multi-media works out of an old house, with sensitive new-age music playing in the background. The local co-op serves ethnic soup and has a peanut butter machine that grinds fresh peanuts directly into your recycled container (this alone kept me amused for weeks). There is a well-stocked library, museum, theater, a sourdough bakery that specializes in lavish breakfasts and a cafe called Cups that has nouvelle cuisine and thick, serious coffee.

Recreation abounds. The area around Homer is known as the banana belt because long hours of sunlight, mild temperatures and steady rain produce massive plant life: potatoes like pumpkins and pumpkins like VWs. Trips across the bay are popular for camping, hiking or biking. Denali (Mt.-oh-my-god-McKinley) National Park is a mere six hours away. The bay offers renowned sea kayaking. Climbing around the glaciers is an amazing experience; they are a color and density not of this planet.

Sound lovely to you? Grab some friends, a reliable car and drive up this summer, maybe stay a few months and explore or work. It is so easy to be elsewhere.

Photographer fails with nude clichés

Sylvia Flynn
Exponent features editor

Beware to the viewer of the Lisa Stoprud installation at the Exit Gallery. You may end up feeling cheated. Stoprud withholds her obvious photographic skill, instead offering up generic and cliché photographs. While some of the images in her installation possess the quality of a true artist, most are simply tired ideas from years gone by.

This is apparent in all her works, the possible exception being "The Dancer Series." These hand-colored, silver gelatin prints are perhaps the only redeeming aspect of the show. Appropriately titled, the lithe figures blend in pastel simplicity, contorting with motion and fluidity. Stoprud has apparent skill working with the nude and the camera, yet even in this series it is often lost among predictable use of the human form.

"The portrayal of the nude body can be controversial. My images are nameless, faceless nudes embodying ideas about emotion, sensuality and unisexuality," said Stoprud in her written statement.

Stoprud is mostly successful. The Dancer Series is consistent in capturing the sensuality and facelessness of the female form. These images are quite distant from pornography, though many view them that way.

"Many men coming into the gallery, stop and say, 'woe dude, check out the tits!'" said Zero Benjamin, gallery employee. "Fat old guys have come in with popcorn and spent vast amounts of time drooling over the photographs. While other men try to intellectualize it."

According to Benjamin, the female audience tends to act uncomfortable or indifferent. One female viewer was overtly offended.

The rest of the installation harbors little redeeming quality. They are repetitive hippy-dippy, liberal images interested more in an attempt at the controversial, than actually celebrating the human form.

"The supposed controversy is bogus. There's no controversial merit to the show," Zero Benjamin said.

Which is entirely valid. Ideally, there should not be any controversy to the ancient subject known as the nude human figure. Yet various emotional responses to photographing the nude—from asking for the female subject's name and phone number to complete disdain—originate from the viewing of breasts and pubic hair. Even the Stoprud portrayal of the figure encompasses some of this discomfort with visible skin, her use of the figure is often nothing less than freak show-esque, "Look at me, I am taking snap shots of a nekid lady!"

Other messages in the show are likewise predictable. *Environmental Poem*,

seven photos neurotically concerned with 16-year-old environmentalism, offer nothing to the viewer which can't be seen in any advertisement or television show these days: save poor, suffering mother earth; make distorted, trippy photos. The ideas are competent, but they end there. While they serve their purpose, the need for such purpose is no longer necessary.

Perhaps this is the problem. Is it too much to ask that ancient images and ideals, like the nude figure or mother earth, be given some kind of dynamic edge? Something which distinguishes these works from all the others? That is a goal of most artists, and difficult to attain, but nonetheless a challenge not to be dismissed.

Without exception, as a student installation, it is fine. I must emphasize that Stoprud is a highly gifted artist; she is competent, adept, and puts in a valid attempt at pushing her artistic limits. Unfortunately, like many student shows, there is a finite quality to the work. *The Spectacle, Falling into a Psychedelic Swirl* and *Environmental Poem* are perfect examples of a creativity deficit. Tired '60s images of psychedelia and acid spirituality stare blankly back at the viewer. Perhaps they are just filler works, perhaps it was a bad hair day. Nonetheless, the overall quality of the installation lacks that vital edge that would set apart her work from the horde. Someday maybe that edge will evolve.

Unkosher ham actors

Nobody seems to know why bad actors are called *hams*. Slang dictionaries are reluctant to embrace any one theory about the origin of this term. Most compendia offer at least three explanations concerning the birth of the slang word ham. It is my pleasure to present these to you today.

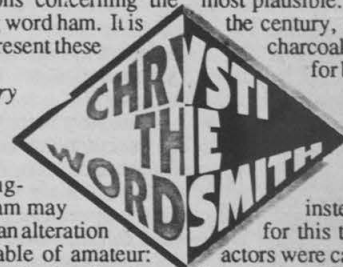
The Dictionary of American Slang by Wentworth and Flexner suggests the term ham may have come from an alteration of the first syllable of amateur: *am* may have, over the decades, translated to *ham*, one unskilled or amateurish in a particular endeavor.

A delightful slang dictionary called *Wicked Words* by Hugh Rawson theorizes this about our guest word: bungling, clumsy boxers and ball players have often been described

as "hamfisted" or "hamhanded." By extension, a maladroit actor might have been called a "hamfisted" actor, or simply a "ham."

But this final hypothesis seems most plausible. Around the turn of the century, minstrel actors used charcoal or heavy greasepaint for black-face roles. The inferior, poorly paid actors were unable to afford cream or oil for make-up removal; instead they used hamfat for this task. These amateur actors were called *hamfatters*, and later *hams*. This term came to refer to the acting style of bad, and consequently low-budget actors.

Though slang etymologists are uncertain of the birthplace of *ham*, they all agree it arrived on the mural of American English in about 1880.



Battle — page 9

Metal grunge and alternative grunge funk were the musical styles favored by the judges. The five bands who will perform at this years ASMSU Concerts "Beach Fest" with *The Crazy 8's* will be *Monolith*, *The Banned*, *K*, *Totem Kill* and *Spurge*. The tentative date for "Beach Fest" is May 1 or 2.

The Banned came all the way from Missoula to compete in the battle and illustrated a progressive, industrial metal, high energy sound with moments of *DEVO* blended in. Bozeman band *Monolith* pounded out a powerful metal sound while on occasion experimenting with a few rap like sequences over metal chord progressions.

The other three bands might fall into more of the alternative grunge funk category. Both *Spurge* and *Totem Kill* motivated spurts of stage diving by fans while performing a frazzled, grungy funk style of music. *Spurge* is from Billings and *Totem Kill* and *K* are from Bozeman. Grunge with a blend of male and female harmonies typified the sound of *K*.

The sound technicians did an excellent job of tightening up each band's sound as quick as possible into each individual performance. There was

the usual annoying feedback on occasion, but it was very limited and well controlled under the difficult circumstances of adjusting to each group of musicians.

Even though the rest of the bands in the battle were not selected to perform at this years "Beach Fest," they displayed an equal amount of energy and musicianship as the bands who were selected. All the bands were so good that any number of different people might have selected the winners as well. *Father Midnight*, *Hungry*, *Jazz Discharge*, *The Rest* and *Kill Band* are names to look for in your favorite local bar.

The one down side to the whole occasion is that it is unlikely there will be a chance to see any of this fine original talent at the same energy level outside "The Battle of the Bands," or "Beach Fest." Business entrepreneurs have yet to come up with a profitable solution featuring all original performances at local night clubs that will draw reasonable crowds. With close to twenty bands who do original music in Bozeman alone the variety is available, and some kind of "original music showcase" needs to be entertained.

Look for next years "Battle of the Bands" to be as good, if not better than what was witnessed on Sunday.

KULTCHA KALENDA

ART

April 2 - Special Reception Sacred Encounters 5-9 p.m. Recognition ceremony at 5:30 p.m. followed by live programming.

CENTENNIAL STUFF

March 30-April 2 - College of Business Centennial Celebration
April 1 - Centennial Lecture: "The American Corporation and the Common Good: A Cultural Perspective" 3 p.m. - SUB. Arthur Ortenberg, co-Founder of Liz Claiborne, Inc.

April 2 - College of Business Centennial Party and Social Hour Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m., dinner at

7:30 and a dance with Montana Rose Band at 8:30 p.m. SUB.

DANCE

April 1 - Dance Lessons: 50's Swing 7 p.m. - The Elk's Club. Cost is \$1 members, \$3 non-members. For more info, call Lyn, 586-0391.

MEETINGS AND LECTURE

March 30 - Summer Jobs: Getting Career Related Experience 2-3 p.m. - SUB room 106E. Sponsored by Career Services.

March 30 - Gamma/Delta T-Cell Interactions with the Vascular Endothelium 4 p.m. - March Labs. Bruce Walcheck, graduate student, veterinary molecular biology, MSU.

March 31 - Writing a Marketable Resume 10-11 a.m. - SUB room 272. Sponsored by Career Services.

April 1 - Effective Interviewing Techniques 2-3 p.m. - SUB room 106E. Sponsored by Career Services.

April 1-April 23 - School of Architecture presents the Montana AIA Awards Cheever Hall.

April 1-April 23 - School of Architecture, Buildings of Escherich, Homsey, Dodge and Davis Architects, Cheever Gallery.

April 2 - Strong Interest Inventory Interpretation 12-1 p.m. - SUB room 271. Sponsored by Career Services.

MUSIC

April 2 - Senior Recital: "Alexander Safford, Cello" 8 p.m. - Reynolds Recital Hall. Free.

April 2-3 - Annual Pow-wow - Fieldhouse

OUTDOOR

April 1 - Registration ends today for the Bear Trap Canyon Hike, Metcalf Wilderness ASMSU Outdoor Rec. Cost is \$5. For more information, call 994-3621.

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Pump



James Hutchens/Exponent

Tomi Buckingham, a heptathlete with the Montana State women's track team works out in the weight room in preparation for upcoming season.

MLB responds to minority pressures

NEW YORK (AP) — Responding to pressure from civil rights groups, major league baseball on Monday announced a series of initiatives designed to increase minority involvement by the 28 teams.

The plan was immediately denounced by the Rev. Jesse Jackson as inadequate and misleading.

The ruling executive council, in the wake of the outcry that followed derogatory remarks by Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, issued a seven-point plan aimed at bolstering minority hiring in front offices and the use of businesses controlled by minorities.

"There's teeth in this program. It's comprehensive," said executive council chairman Bud Selig, calling it a "very significant and serious group of initiatives."

Jackson released a letter he sent March 18 to White House chief of staff Thomas McLarty. Jackson threatened pickets next Monday outside Camden Yards in Baltimore, where President Clinton is to throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

"It completely fails to recognize the nature and size of the problem," Jackson said. He added that the proposals attempt to "camouflage the real picture by counting women as minorities."

The plan called for teams to:

- include minority candidates for jobs throughout their organizations "within a reasonable time frame."
- attempt to attract minorities as investors and have "appropriate minority participation" on their boards of directors.
- seek minority-owned vendors, including doctors, lawyers and bankers.
- insist non-minority vendors be equal opportunity employers.
- make new efforts to attract minorities as fans.

Minorities continued on page 13

Fabulous field set for Final Four

(AP) — There have been almost 4,000 basketball games played this season by Division I teams. There are three to go and fans of the sport couldn't have asked for much more.

All four teams left in the NCAA tournament have been ranked No. 1 at some point this season. Three of the Final Four started in the 64-team field as a top seed, one more than has ever made it that far before.

Kansas-North Carolina and Kentucky-Michigan.

What a way to end a season. What a Final Four.

There'll be a week of:

— Kansas, the only non-No. 1 seed left, claiming no one respects it and everyone picks against it.

— North Carolina coach Dean Smith evading questions about reaching the Final Four more than any man but John Wooden, but having come home with the nets cut down just once.

— Kentucky fans reminding everyone how easily the Wildcats marched through the regional one year after the most crushing defeat of all.

— Michigan explaining how the object is to win games by any margin and that the Wolverines really don't care if anyone likes them or not.

The first semifinal game Saturday night at the Superdome — Kansas vs. North Carolina — is a rematch of the first game of the 1991 Final Four, the one Smith wasn't around to see as he was ejected after being hit with his second technical foul. It made for an awkward postgame news conference considering Smith's Tar Heels had just been beaten by a Kansas team coached by his longtime assistant Roy Williams.

Williams certainly isn't in awe of anyone standing in front of the other bench as shown by Kansas' Midwest Regional victory over top-ranked Indiana. That win gave Williams a 3-0 record against Bob Knight and he became the first coach outside the Big Ten to beat Knight twice in the same season.

The Jayhawks are riding an attitude of being overlooked into New Orleans. Listen to guard Rex Walters after the

Indiana game:

"Last night I was watching ESPN and the man picked us to lose and he was wrong again. It feels good. It feels real good," he said.

Few picked against North Carolina in the East and the Tar Heels had to go five extra minutes to beat Cincinnati and get Smith his ninth trip to the Final Four. His only national championship came in New Orleans when then-freshman Michael Jordan hit his famous jumper from the left side to beat Georgetown and Patrick Ewing.

"We won a tournament this weekend and we'll go down there and try to win another one," Smith said.

North Carolina's size and depth wore down Cincinnati, but Kansas has enough of both to make this a close game. Despite Walters' remarks, Kansas should beat the Tar Heels again.

Kentucky has won its four NCAA tournament games by an average of 31 points and the Wildcats have done it inside and outside. The 3-point barrage has forced teams to try to cover the post people one-on-one and, coach Rick Pitino's system has taken advantage throughout.

Now the Wildcats get Michigan, the only team back from last year's Final Four.

The Wolverines were known as the Fab Five then, when they lost to Duke by 20 in the title game. As sophomores they have had to listen to a season-long litany of complaints about underachieving, despite the fact they only lost four games — two to Indiana, one to Duke and one to Iowa the first game after Chris Street's death — and beat two of the other teams in the Final Four, North Carolina and Kansas, on consecutive nights in the Rainbow Classic. It kept up in the NCAA as they looked less-than-impressive in winning their four games.

"We've been feeling the pressure," defensive specialist Ray Jackson said. "This whole tournament we've been playing not to lose. I think now that we're back to the Final Four, we're going to let everything hang out."

Don't be shocked when Michigan again rises to the level it needs for yet another big win.

MSU's Spoelstra nets coach of year honors

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The coaches who guided their teams to the women's and men's Big Sky Conference basketball titles have been picked as coaches of the year in their sports.

The league announced Monday that Judy Spoelstra of Montana State is women's coach of the year. Bobby Dye, whose Boise State squad captured the league tournament championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament, earned his fourth men's basketball coach of the year award.

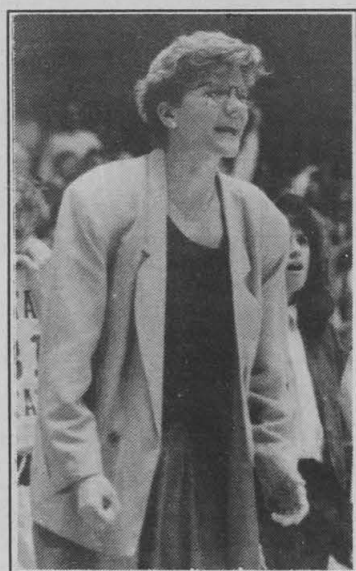
The men's award winners were selected in a ballot of men's athletic directors. Coaches picked the women's award winner.

Spoelstra is in her fourth season at Montana State. The Lady Bobcats were 13-1 in the league, 22-7 overall and beat league co-champion Montana in the Big Sky tournament championship game.

Washington beat Montana State 80-51 in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Seattle.

Spoelstra has an overall mark of 67-45 and a league record of 42-20. Also receiving votes for women's coach of the year were Idaho's Laurie Turner and June Daugherty of Boise State.

Dye, in his 10th season at Boise State, guided the Broncos to an overall 21-8 record and a 10-4 Big Sky mark. The Broncos lost in



Judy Spoelstra

Spoelstra continued on page 13

Women's NCAA West Regional

Texas-Tech Swoopes down on No. 10 Colorado, 79-54

(AP) — When Texas Tech's Sheryl Swoopes scored the first two points in the West Regional Championship, the announcer said "basket by Shelley Swoopes."

But it was all Sheryl after that — for the announcer and Colorado. Tournament MVP Swoopes scored 36 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the fifth-ranked Lady Raiders' 79-54 victory over the Lady Buffs Saturday night in Dahlberg Arena.

So Sheryl and company are preparing for their Final Four game against Vanderbilt (30-2) next Saturday in Atlanta, while No. 10 Colorado, and scoring leader Shelley Sheetz, went home with a 27-4 mark.

Sheetz, who averages 16 points per game, was held to just six by Texas Tech (29-3). Jamillah Lang led the Lady Buffs with 14 points.

"Probably the greatest experience I've had as a coach was tonight," said Texas Tech's Marsha Sharp. "Not only because we're going to Atlanta, Georgia, and try to win a national championship, but because of the quality of kid that I get to coach."

And the players took time to enjoy the win, as well. "Actually, I guess right now I'm not even thinking about Vanderbilt," Swoopes said after the game. "I think we all know that they have a great team. We played Louisiana Tech earlier this year, and we beat them ... and Tech has a has a great team."

Swoopes scored 26 points when Texas Tech edged Louisiana Tech 74-71 in Lubbock, Texas on Dec. 21. Vanderbilt beat Louisiana Tech 58-53 in the Midwest Regional championship Saturday.

"This is definitely a dream come true," said senior guard Krista Kirkland, who hit all 12 of her points from 3-point range. "When I came to Tech as a freshman, I never in a million years thought that this would happen. What a way to end a career."

"I've always thought the national player of the year should go to the Final Four, and I'm really glad she's getting to," Kirkland added.

Swoopes, a Naismith player-of-the-year candidate, averages 27 points and nine rebounds a game. She has averaged 38 points in her last four games. She shoots 55 percent from the field and 86 percent from the free throw line.

The 6-foot senior forward is a pure shooter whose free throws — and many of her shots from the floor — rarely disturb the net. She made 15 of 16 free throws Saturday night.

Swoopes knew before the season started that her goal was to go to the Final Four.

"Sheryl told coach Sharp last year that she needed to take her team to the Final Four," said junior Stephanie Scott.

But Scott had heard other rumblings. "Well, at the beginning of the season we really didn't know what to expect," the 5-9 guard said. "Everybody said y'all are too little."

Texas Tech opened the season at defending national champion Stanford and lost 75-67.

"We kind of had a slow start there, but as the season progressed we proved that we could compete with the bigger and more physical teams and use our strengths to get us through," Scott said.

Nowhere to go but up for Dodgers

(AP) — With Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis healthy, their starting pitching as solid as ever and their defense resembling that of a big league team this spring, the Los Angeles Dodgers appear to be vastly improved.

After finishing last in the National League West while getting a combined 10 homers from their oft-injured sluggers, committing a major league-worst 177 errors and a major league-low 29 saves, the Dodgers couldn't go any lower than they were in 1992.

The acquisitions of third baseman Tim Lincecum and second baseman Jody Reed have tightened the defense. The Dodgers figured on that, leaving only the establishment of a bullpen stopper a major question mark.

Signing free agent Todd Worrell from St. Louis was to be the tonic. Now, after missing most of spring training with tendinitis in his right shoulder and a groin injury, he may be just that.

"Everything went very well today," Worrell said after pitching one perfect inning in a 2-1 loss Sunday against Montreal. "I was pleased with the way I threw and with how everything felt."

The inning was the second of both the weekend and spring for Worrell. He's faced six batters and retired all of them.

"I'm not going to have any trouble getting ready for the season," he said. "I've seen enough to know that I'm capable of getting people out."

Ken Hill pitched six shutout innings and Montreal took advantage of reliever Steve Wilson's wildness. Wilson walked the bases full, then gave up a sacrifice fly to Todd Haney. Bruce Walton pitched a scoreless 11th for the save.

Hill allowed two hits in his six innings and struck out two. The Dodgers' Kevin Gross allowed one unearned run in five innings, giving up only two hits and striking out six.

In Fort Myers, Fla., Scott Leius, who entered the game batting .079, had two singles in the third inning and a pair of doubles in the sixth as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 16-5.

In Sarasota, Fla., Craig Grebeck and George Bell had two hits

and an RBI apiece as Chicago took Pittsburgh 3-2.

In Cocoa, Fla., Jim Abbott got his first hit in two years as he pitched seven innings for New York to extend his log to 19 without an earned run as the Yankees blanked the Florida Marlins 13-4.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., Jeff Blauser keyed a six-run fourth inning with a three-run homer and Atlanta remained unbeaten (0-2) in 10 games by edging the New York Mets 10-9.

In Kissimmee, Fla., Karl Rhodes had three hits, with a three-run homer, and two runs for Houston in its 8-4 win over Kansas City.

In Winter Haven, Fla., Randy Milligan's two-run double, Cleveland's Dennis Cook keyed a three-run first inning, Cincinnati's 6-3 victory.

In Port Charlotte, Fla., Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer off J. Poole in the 10th inning in Nolan Ryan's final Florida appearance as Texas beat Baltimore 4-2 in 10 innings.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Gregg Jefferies went 4-for-4, with a homer, four RBIs and four runs to lead a 14-hit St. Louis attack.

In Dunedin, Fla., Devon White and John Olerud homered and drove in three runs for Toronto in an 11-2 victory over Detroit.

In Tucson, Ariz., Bryn Smith, appearing to be recovered from arthroscopic knee surgery, and Andy Ashby combined on a three-hitter as a Colorado split squad beat a California split squad 3-0.

In Chandler, Ariz., Butch Henry allowed five hits in 6 1/2 innings and only his second earned run of the spring the other Colorado split squad beat Milwaukee 3-2.

In Yuma, Ariz., Chris Bosio pitched six shutout innings, and Tino Martinez and Jay Buhner homered for Seattle, which beat San Diego 8-5.

In Scottsdale, Ariz., Royce Clayton and Jeff Reed hit consecutive homers in a six-run San Francisco seventh inning, and Giants a California split squad 6-4.

In Phoenix, Matt Walbeck's two-run homer rallied Chicago into a 4-4 tie against Oakland. The game was called after eight innings because of rain.

Gophers beat Providence to reach NIT final

NEW YORK (AP) — Voshon Lenard scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half Monday night and Minnesota rallied past Providence 76-70 to reach its second NIT final.

The Gophers (21-10) overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half and used a late 9-0 run to pull away from the Friars (20-12).

Minnesota, an NIT runner-up in 1980, will play Georgetown for the title Wednesday night. The Hoyas beat Alabama-Birmingham 45-41 in the first semifinal.

After Providence's Michael Brown hit two free throws to tie it 67-67 with 3:40 remaining, Minnesota scored nine straight points — all on free throws — to lead 76-67. Rob Phelps finally broke the Friars' drought when he hit a meaningless 3-pointer with three seconds left.

The teams were tied 35-35 at halftime, but Providence got off to a fast start after intermission and took a 53-42 lead — the largest by either team in the game. The Friars capped

the spurt with six straight points on a jumper by Frank Western, a 3-pointer by Brown and a free throw by Abdullah.

But Lenard then led Minnesota on a 16-6 run that pulled the Gophers to 59-58 with 8:52 remaining. Lenard, who had two 3-pointers earlier in the half, made three more baskets during the rally. Lenard was 9 of 12 from the field and 4 of 7 from 3-point range.

Jayson Walton finished with 16 points for Minnesota. Tony Turner led Providence with 15 and Western added 14.

Providence took a 10-6 lead before Minnesota moved ahead 23-19 on a four-point play by Lenard, who added a free throw after he was fouled making a 3-point shot.

The Friars took a 35-32 lead on Troy Brown's tip-in at the driving layup by Western, but the Gophers forced a halftime tie when Townsend Orr made a 3-pointer with 19.6 seconds left.

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"Minorities" — from page 11

— have their employees undergo sensitivity training "unless clearly unnecessary."
— increase community and charitable activities.

The commissioner's office says 17 percent of front-office employees are minorities, up from 2 percent in 1987. Baseball's seven-man equal opportunity committee rejected the establishment of quotas. Jackson has demanded specific goals and timetables.

"Each of these clubs is a small independent unit, too small to have specific quotas," said Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, one of the report's authors. "It's not a one-year thing. It's also not a five-year thing. I just want to see significant progress every year."

Baseball's minority practices came under harsh criticism in 1987 after remarks by Al Campanis, then general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Debate intensified last fall and winter when it became public that Schott had made slurs about blacks, Jews and Japanese. On Feb. 3, the council suspended Schott for one year, but gave her the chance for reinstatement after eight months.

"You'd have to say Marge was the catalyst," Reinsdorf said. "It made it a lot easier. It moved it back to the front burner."

The report asked the committee, co-chaired by Reinsdorf and Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, to monitor hiring on a team-by-team basis.

"If a particular team is being recalcitrant, we'll go back to the council, or the new commissioner when he's hired, and ask for sanctions," Reinsdorf said. "I don't think it'll come down to that."

Jackson addressed owners in January and attempted to negotiate with them, but was rebuffed.

"We should not engage in negotiations with any outside group, but we must be willing to receive input from responsible individuals," the report said.

Also in the committee are Oakland Athletics chairman Wally Haas, Detroit Tigers chairman Mike Ilitch, Houston Astros chairman Drayton McLane Jr., San Francisco Giants managing general partner Peter Magowan and Leonard Coleman, executive director of market development in the commissioner's office.

Spoelstra" — from page 11

first round of the NCAA tournament to Vanderbilt, 92-62.

Dye now has 179 victories while at Boise State. The record for victories by a coach of a Big Sky team is 200, held by former Weber State coach Neil Carthy from 1976-85.

Also receiving votes as men's coach of the year was Larry Eustachy, who led the Big Sky regular-season title and then left the school at the end of the season to take the head coaching job at Utah State.

Northern Arizona's Ron Mann was picked as the Big Sky's indoor track coach of the year.

He led the Lumberjack men to their seventh straight indoor title and the men to their fourth championship in the last six seasons. He was a unanimous selection for coach of the year.

HEADWATERS ACADEMY

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STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Headwaters Academy will be featuring one of our students each month. We would like the community to know the kind of talent and diversity of students we are fortunate enough to serve.

Our first student is Sara Gomes who has been with us since the beginning of Headwaters Academy in 1990. She commutes each day from her home in Livingston (which if you add up the miles is 24,840 miles or twice around our planet).

Sara epitomizes the dedication of our students who are willing to make sacrifices to excel. Next year Sara will be an AFS student and will spend the year studying in Mexico. Her interests are in poetry, skiing, photography, travel and art.



Intramurals

Sanford wins cribbage tournament

Mike Sanford was the winner of the ASMSU Intramural Cribbage Tournament held last week. Sanford defeated Doug Hopper in the double elimination tournament for the championship. Third place went to John Satchell.

Both Hopper and Satchell were representing the Pikes and combined to take first place fraternity points. Phi Sig and Sigma Nu tied for second and the SAE's took fourth. Lambda Chi finished in fifth place followed by the Sigma Chi in sixth.

Kejriwal, Wulff team up for table tennis title

Harsh Kejriwal teamed up with Sean Wulff to win the ASMSU Intramural table tennis doubles tournament. Kejriwal-Wulff defeated Zhu Ling Zhen and Huo Xin in the finals. Kejriwal was also the winner of the singles tournament which was held earlier this year.

Scott Countryman and Ed Wagner combined for third place overall, but took first place fraternity points for the Pikes. Second place went to the Sigma Chi, followed by Sigma Nu in third. Lambda Chi was fourth and SAE fifth.

Big Dogs bark way to top in volleyball

Hosers found it hard to hang with the Big Dogs last week during the ASMSU Intramural Co-ed volleyball championship. The Big Dogs swept the season with a perfect record to walk away with the title.

The tournament started with 16 teams and within four hours had narrowed it to four. Of those 16 teams, the Hosers, Court Crushers, Big Dogs and the Dirty Half-Dozen advanced to the semi-finals. The Hosers defeated the Court Crushers in an intense battle of points and won the tie-breaker 15-11. In the semi-finals, the Big Dogs beat the Dirty Half Dozen by holding them to 15-1, 15-10. It was the Big Dogs and the Hosers all the way to the finals.

In final action, the Hosers couldn't bark as loud as the Dogs and fell 15-1, 15-3. The Big Dogs were led in outstanding sets by Amanda Loeffler followed by powerful spikes by Boris Dragicevic and Ken Fletcher. Other impressive performances were executed by Mike Ormsby and Kari Engle.

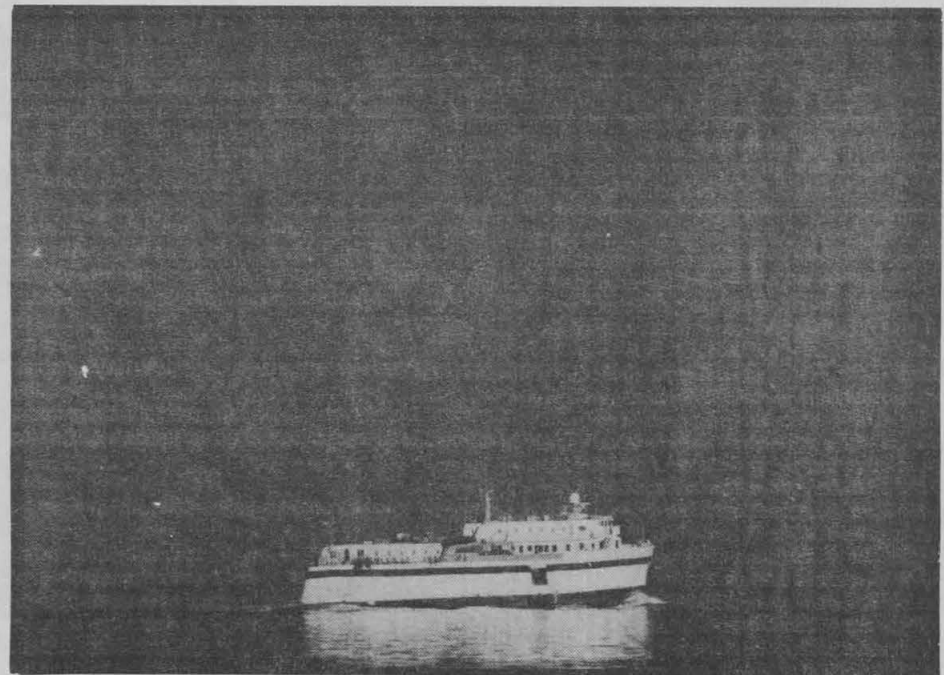
Renegades pin down wrestling title

Paul Sanford, Smokey McClure, Bob Codden and Yarrow Kramer led the Renegades to a team victory during the ASMSU wrestling tournament. All placed first in their individual weight classes and contributed to the 112.5 points that the Renegades scored. WW finished second in the team standings with 80 points.

In fraternity action, Mel Blanchard led the Pikes to a first place finish. The AGR was second, followed by Phi Sig and Lambda Chi.

Honorable mention went to Paul Sanford in the 150 pound weight class and Smokey McClure in the 167 pound division for consecutive wins. Both wrestlers won titles last year. The following is a list of winners and their weight class.

- 134 Clint Grey def. John Web (WW), 6-4
- 142 Clint Seger (WW) def. Jim Smith, 3-2
- 150 Paul Sanford (Renegades) def. Lyle Ballinger, 7-2
- 158 Mel Blanchard (IIKA) def. Brian Gatz (AGR), 9-2
- 167 Smokey McClure def. Ryan Ehman (Ren), 3-0
- 177 Sam Ensign def. Tyd Rogers (WW), 3-0
- 190 Bob Codden (Renegades) def. Todd Hodd Hopkins (WW), 7-6 (OT)



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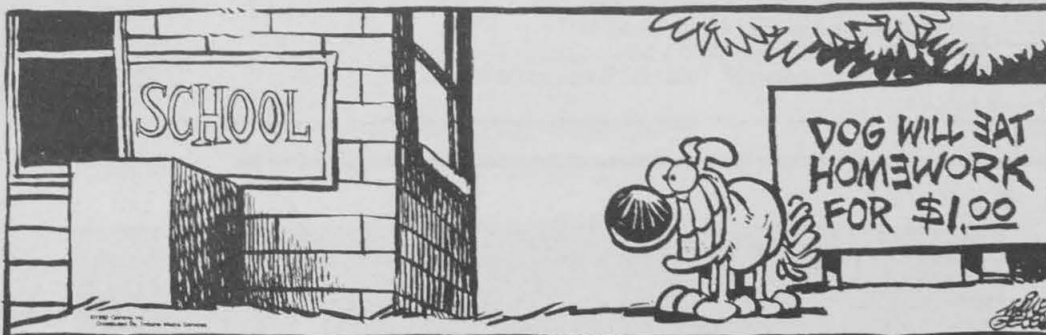
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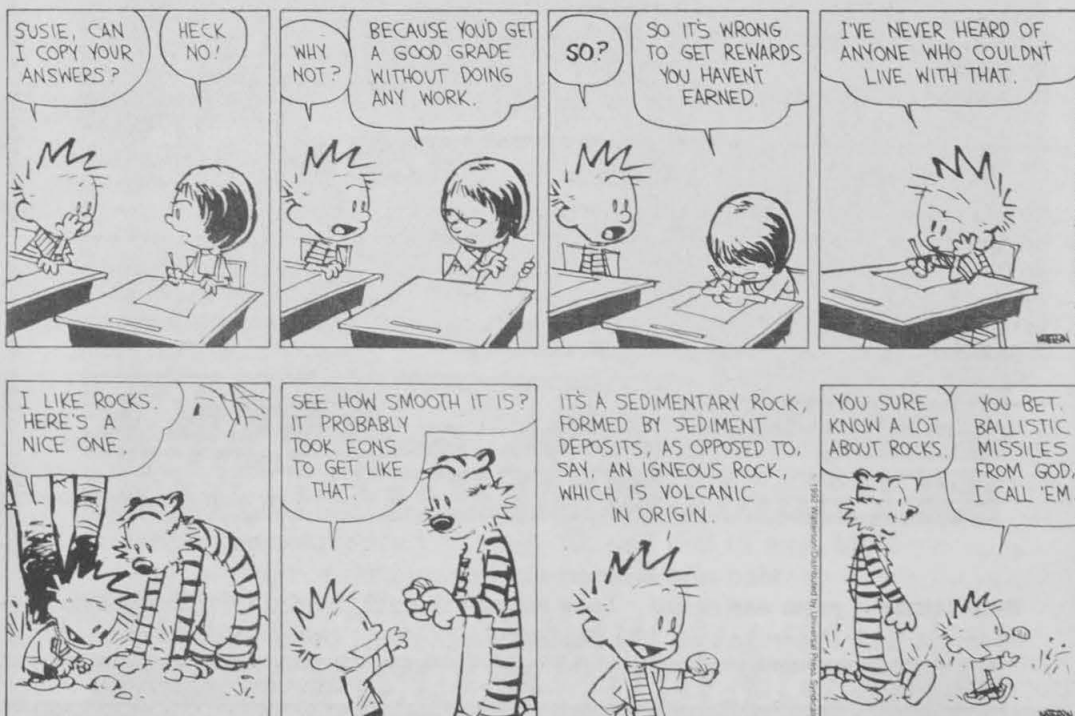


Mother Goose
& GRIMM
by Mike Peters



Calvin and Hobbes

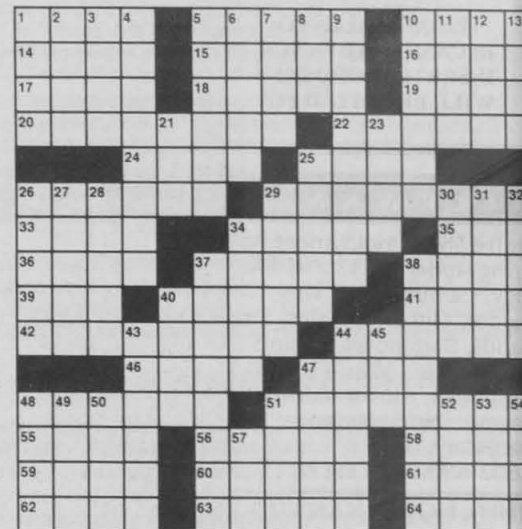
by Bill Watterson



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Otherwise
 - Playing card
 - Weight
 - Girl's toy
 - Safe port
 - Divorce city
 - Fencing sword
 - Representative
 - Aware of
 - Latest to arrive
 - Defeated
 - Cravats
 - Moist
 - Related again
 - Cleric
 - Concluded
 - Respond
 - Military address letters
 - Camera eye
 - Velvet type
 - Prosper
 - Printing measures
 - Altar figure
 - Went by car
 - Muscle-building compounds
 - Coated
 - Provides guns
 - Placed down
 - Talented
 - Green areas for cattle
 - Storm
 - Commences
 - Halo
 - Soon
 - After that time
 - Semester
 - Mrs. Harry Truman
 - Terminated
 - Gaelic

- DOWN
- Perfect garden
 - Easy gait
 - Killed
 - Voters
 - Embarrassed
 - Senate aides
 - State with conviction
 - Cozy room
 - Portal
 - Parties
 - Landlord's income
 - Poker stake
 - Frame of mind
 - Lubricant
 - Leave out
 - Keaton of movies
 - Actors' parts
 - Happening
 - Taut
 - Darns
 - Fortune-telling card
 - Poem
 - Paddled
 - Police seizures
 - Spring bloom
 - Complete college
 - Tiresome person
 - Black birds
 - Went by
 - Illuminated



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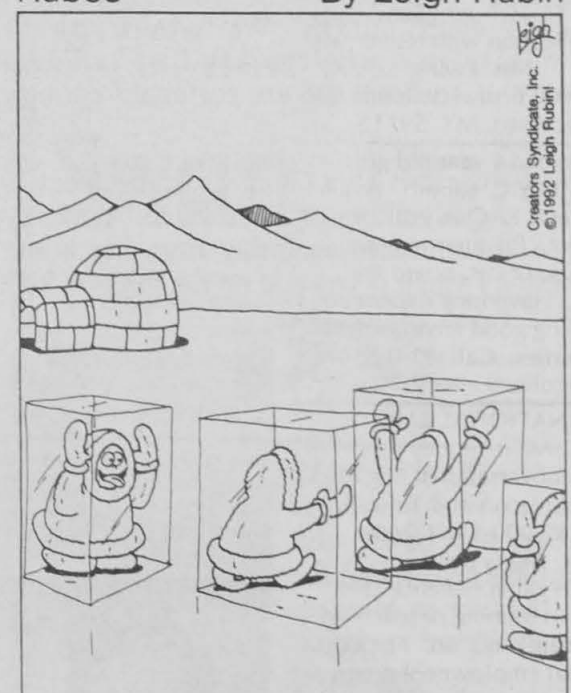
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

G	O	B	S	B	A	M	A	S	C	A
A	M	O	R	A	L	A	D	P	O	R
L	A	D	L	E	B	A	C	H	A	R
R	E	L	A	T	E	S	E	M	I	T
I	D	O	L	P	R	I	G			
S	H	A	V	E	R	B	L	E	S	S
T	A	T	A	R	B	E	A	N	S	V
I	V	A	N	S	L	A	N	T	G	A
R	E	L	S	K	A	T	E	R	E	D
S	N	E	A	K	E	R	S	C	A	R
R	I	L	E	P	A	S	S			
S	A	R	E	E	H	A	T	C	H	E
M	C	C	A	R	T	N	E	Y	A	W
E	A	R	N	O	R	L	E	L	I	V
A	B	E	T	N	A	M	E	N	E	W

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 47 Spear | 52 One having regrets |
| 48 Curmudgeon | 53 Makes a mistake |
| 49 Country road | 54 Ditto |
| 50 Selves | 57 Metal fastener |
| 51 Await a decision | |

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By Leigh Rubin



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The MSU Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate the women from our four outstanding sororities on their academic achievement Fall semester. Pi Beta Phi received the highest grades for active members with a 3.05 and the Alpha Gamma Delta pledges received the highest with a 2.73. The following women received a 3.5 GPA or better last semester:

Alpha Gamma Delta:
Amanda Becker, Tana Brown, Carley Evans, Debbie Wine, Jenna Craig, Chris Heggem, J.J. Johnson, Alanna Woods.

Pi Beta Phi: Maggi Indreland, Kim Shelton, Brett Speidel, Monica Eastlick, Michelle Espelien, Jen Helvik, Lisa Jones, Shawna Laden, Pam Lammers, Molly McGowan.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Lea Anderson, Shelley Chauvet, Brenda Heller, Cindy Martin, Jenn Schmidt, Julene Kautzman, Rachel Stapleton, Heather Strohmeier, Heather Stephens, Jody Verploegen, Becky Bondurant, Valerie Johnson.

Chi Omega: Kira Denning, Julie Hamby, Anne Marie Keenr, Krista Kuchenbrod, Jennifer McCulloch, Dana Osler, Melissa Reed, Tara Gehrke, Heather Peterson, Michon Zink.



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