



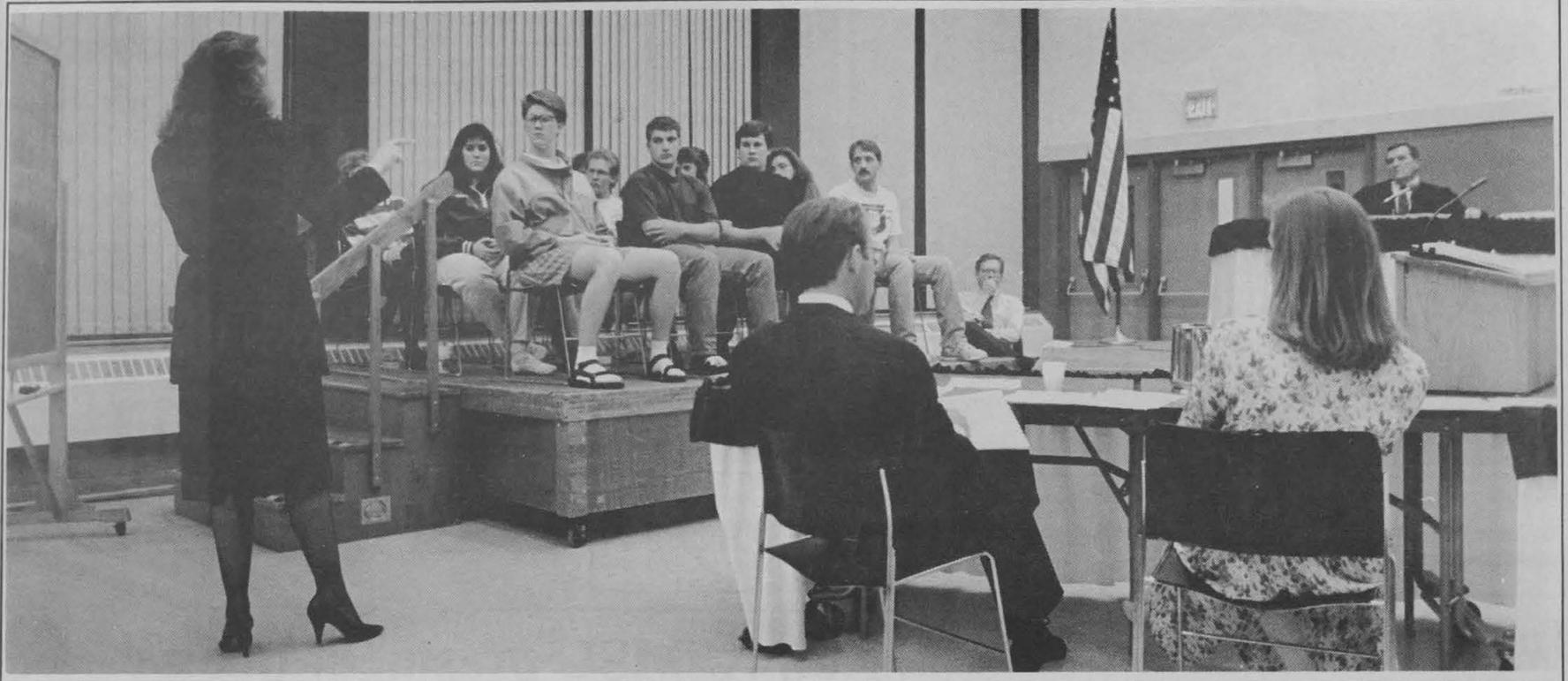
EXPONENT

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Montana State University

If only I'd had a mocktail!



James Hutchens/Exponent

Deputy city attorney Susan Wordal talks to the jury during Wednesday's mock DUI trial. Chuck Watson (left) served as the defendant's lawyer. The defendant, Kate Miller (right), and Judge Moran look on. The trial was organized by the Underground Theater, STEPS, the Women's Center and the Greeks.

Budget axe falls on MSU rodeo program

ASMSU senate votes to include rodeo future in today's referendum

Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

Rodeo has a remarkable appeal and, more than any other MSU activity, successfully couples Montana's rich cowboy heritage with the earthy ideals of the land grant institution. To boot, rodeo is unquestionably MSU's most successful varsity sport. Since its birth just after the conclusion of WWII, MSU's cowboys and cowgirls have produced more national team championships and national individual title holders than all of the other varsity sports combined.

—In the People's Interest: A Centennial History of MSU

What was a foreboding question mark has now become a reality — the athletic department at Montana State has officially cut funds to the rodeo program. According to rodeo coach John Larick, he was told of the decision by athletic director Doug Fullerton about three weeks ago.

"I saw the handwriting on the wall but nobody ever came and talked to me about it. So, I had to force the issue by signing some letters of intent for rodeo scholarships for next year," Larick

said. "At that point, Doug (Fullerton) went and talked to (President) Malone and he said 'cut rodeo.'"

Larick said his program has been dropped from the athletic department but rodeo will continue in its present form at MSU.

"Now we have to raise our own funds," Larick said. "I've been busy holding town meetings all over the state of Montana to raise the money we need. I'm confident the program will continue."

Larick appeared before the ASMSU Senate last night asking for an apportionment of the proposed athletic fee to the rodeo program. Larick's presentation included a report on his fund raising campaign. ASMSU senators voted unanimously to include rodeo funding in the proposed athletic fee proposal.

After a recess, an ad hoc committee proposed the following wording to appear on today's ballot: "Each MSU student carrying seven credits or more will pay a \$30 per semester fee for MSU men's and women's athletics. This fee will be used to fund the current 12 sports plus the two required additions and rodeo. The fee will give free admission to fee-paying MSU students for all MSU men's and women's athletic events on a first-come, first-served basis. Any deviation on this agreement must be agreed upon by the athletic program and the ASMSU Senate."

"To say the least I've been quite frantic. I don't have the money right now to operate next year. If I don't have the recruits I need, it will take a long time to build the program back up," Larick said. "It's unfair to have just three weeks to resolve a gigantic problem like this."

Larick estimates his total budget for next year will be about \$190,000. Long range plans include a \$1 million endowment to ensure the future of rodeo at MSU.

The rodeo program has offered between 15-18 scholarships in the past. Rodeo scholarships consist of tuition plus a book allowance. Participants can earn money towards room and board by picking up corporate sponsorship. Jay Billingsley, a junior in the rodeo program, told the *Exponent* that his scholarship for next year is still good.

"I think all the scholarships will be there. I'm not worrying about it too much. Our coach will do everything he can to make sure the money is there," Billingsley said. Billingsley also said that he is aware of some prospective rodeo members who will still be coming to MSU next year even though the program has been dropped from the athletic department.

Rodeo began at MSU in 1947 when the first all school event was held at the Bozeman fairgrounds. At that time rodeo was a club sport, meaning it was self-sustaining and not a part of

the athletic program. In 1970, Bozeman became the annual site of the College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR), drawing the top college rodeo teams in the country for the national championship.

Rodeo was funded by ASMSU until 1981 when it was picked up by the athletic department. Present coach John Larick arrived in 1981 to begin building a program that has amassed six national championships and placed in the top four a record 19 times.

Larick expressed some questions about the way the cut was handled.

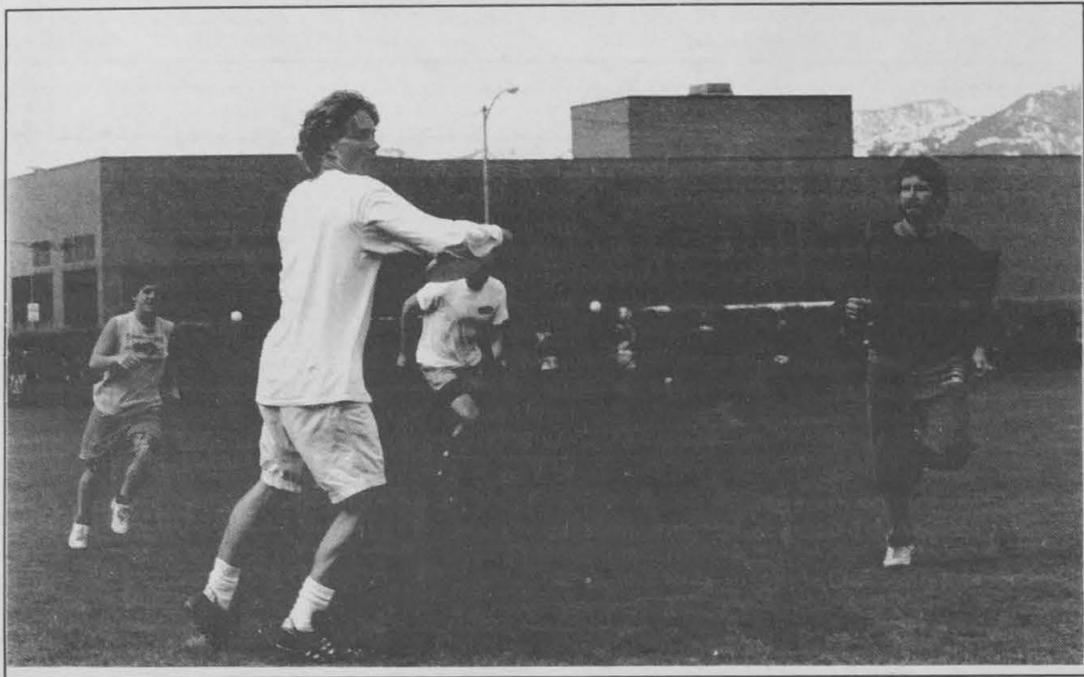
"I know we've been mistreated," Larick said. "This is no way to run an organization."

According to Larick, the administration decided to cut rodeo because it is the most likely sport to become self-sustaining.

"They dropped rodeo because it's so successful they knew someone would pick it up. The problem is, if the CNFR committee doesn't see a strong commitment to rodeo in Bozeman and at MSU, it is doubtful they will continue to come here," Larick said.

The CNFR brings an approximate \$2 million to Bozeman annually. Larick confirmed that two other cities are actively pursuing the CNFR site when the bidding comes up in 1994.

Ultimate Frisbee!



Robert Duncan/EXPONENT

The Hansons, an intramural Ultimate Frisbee team, practices due to a forfeit by an opposing team. They couldn't have picked a better day than Wednesday.

Up to 1000 expected for grazing meeting at MSU

BOZEMAN(AP) — Between 500 and 1,000 people are expected here Friday for Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's first public meeting on grazing policy on public land.

Cattle ranchers say they plan to tell Babbitt why low grazing fees are crucial to cattlemen and what they're doing to keep cattle from ruining public lands.

But conservationists are intent on telling Babbitt the health of public lands, not just higher grazing fees, is what's most important to them.

"For well over a century, the livestock industry has been supported on America's western public ranges," said former Forest Service Regional Forester John Mumma of Missoula, who plans to attend the forum.

"A century of overuse, not a century of proper use," Mumma said. "The time has come to start the management of our valuable rangeland resources in a sustainable way."

In a strongly worded speech to the National Press Club this week, Babbitt said the Clinton administration still wants to change federal law that he says subsidize mining and grazing interests on Western federal lands.

"The question is not if these changes will occur, but how they occur," he said. "You can be certain 1993 will be the year of reform for public land and water."

He is holding four public hearings in the West to hear opinions. The first is Friday at Montana State, dealing with grazing. Subsequent hearings are planned in Reno, Nev.; Grand Junction, Colo., and Albuquerque, N.M.

The Montana Farm Bureau sees Babbitt's visit as an opportunity to "say what we think," said Executive Director Jake Cummins of Bozeman.

But Cummins wondered whether public opinion will have much impact.

"It's clear from what the president and Secretary Babbitt have said they think changes have to be made," Cummins said.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., was even stronger in his comments. "It is obvious the public hearings, beginning in Bozeman, are a charade

Grazing continued on page 8

Justices meet at MSU to discuss double murder case

BOZEMAN(AP) — Confessed double murderer Ronald Allen Smith has embarked on his second decade of appeals to overturn his death sentence.

On Monday, his latest lawyer asked the Montana Supreme Court to overturn Smith's death sentence. The justices met on the MSU campus as part of a continuing travel effort to familiarize the public with the way the court works.

Smith has been sentenced to death twice since pleading guilty to two charges of deliberate homicide and two charges of aggravated kidnapping of two Indians in August 1982. The victims — Harvey Mad Man Jr. and Thomas Running Rabbit Jr. — had picked up Smith and two companions, who were hitchhiking.

Smith admitted marching the two men into the woods near Marias Pass and shooting them. He asked District Judge Michael Keedy for the death sentence, saying he would probably kill again. But after receiving the sentence, Smith changed his mind, and has been fighting the death sentence ever since.

William Hooks of Helena told the justices on Monday that District Judge Douglas Harkin, who later took over the case, failed to consider all mitigating circumstances — such as Smith's good conduct in prison — when he resented Smith to death in 1992.

Smith, from Red Deer, Alberta, was resented after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco threw out the original death sentence. That ruling said the district court in Kalispell made a mistake when it didn't appoint an

independent psychiatrist to examine Smith.

A psychiatrist's report on Smith made a decade ago should have been removed from Smith's file, Hooks said. The report stated that Smith's intake of drugs and alcohol weren't mitigating factors to the killings.

It was unconstitutional for Harkin to use information Smith gave the psychiatrist when Harkin resented Smith because the interview with the psychiatrist incriminated Smith, Hooks said.

Montana Assistant Attorney General Betsy Griffing said Harkin had all the information he needed to make a fair sentence.

Griffing objected to Hooks' raising issues before the Supreme Court that hadn't been raised in district court. Justices Karla Gray, Fred Weber and John Harrison said they were concerned about having future hearings if Smith is allowed to bring up new constitutional issues.

"New challenges have to be considered," Hooks said.

The justices will have to decide during their deliberations whether to consider the new issues, Gray said in an interview Tuesday.

Justice Terry Trieweiler asked Griffing if the pre-sentence investigation of Smith, conducted in 1983, was important in the resentencing decision and she said it was. "Wasn't it a little untimely? Shouldn't the court have had a more recent pre-sentence investigation?" Trieweiler asked.

The justices will consider the arguments and announce their decision later.

New ASMSU president takes office

Jason Holt
Exponent staff writer

ASMSU President Dave Andrzejek was finally sworn in yesterday seven weeks after being elected.

In an attempt to maintain continuity and keep experienced representation, outgoing president Jodie Farmer was allowed to remain president for the last month and a half so that she could continue to represent Montana State to the legislature.

Andrzejek's comment on the upcoming year's legislative battles? "Hopefully it's going to be an off season."

Andrzejek anticipates that his job will differ significantly from Farmer's. "In non-legislative years, we kind of get a chance to focus internally a little more," Andrzejek said in a recent *Exponent* interview.

This "chance to focus internally" means Andrzejek will be spending his time on projects such as restructuring the International Food Bazaar and fine-tuning the operations of ASMSU's various committees. The latter could present a challenge because several of the committee heads are new to their jobs.

Though there will be no legislative session, Andrzejek will not be avoiding the budget fray. He said part of his job is "being a vanguard for the students." He plans on "being there

when the decisions are being made ... so that the students have a chance to get their voice in."

Andrzejek's experience as an ASMSU senator prompted him to seek the office of president. "I've learned a lot and developed a lot in the last couple of years," he said.

Because of his senate experience in his position as president pro tem of the senate this year, Andrzejek felt he was the best person for the job. "I felt a sense of responsibility to the whole organization," he said.

Andrzejek will have many challenges, from dealing with inexperienced committee heads to minimizing the damage from the budget cuts.

So, what does Andrzejek anticipate as being the biggest problem ASMSU will face during his term? "It's probably something we don't know about yet."



New ASMSU President Dave Andrzejek focuses during the senate meeting Thursday.

T a k e N o t i c e

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will hold a meeting today in the SUB on the public lands grazing fee. Senator Max Baucus (D-Mont) and Representative Pat Williams (D-Mont) are expected to be in attendance, according to Baucus' Bozeman office. Those wishing to present a question or comment are invited to sign in between 8 and 10 a.m. The doors will open to the general public at 10 a.m. Seating is on a space available basis.

A rally by the general environmentalist/conservationist community will support grazing reform today. The rally will be held in the oval, west of the SUB at 12:30. For more information contact Alliance for the Wild Rockies at 586-0180.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies and EcoVoice, a Montana State student organization, will hold a conference Saturday in Linfield Hall room 125 on the biological impacts of livestock grazing on public land.

Sign in and welcome begins at 8 a.m. The conference will last until 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more

information, please call 586-0180.

A physics colloquium entitled "Large Scale Structure, COBE and All That" will feature professor Gerhard Börner from Max-Planck Institut Für Astrophysik of Munich, Germany today at 4:10 p.m. in AJM Johnson room 221. Refreshments hosted by Sachiko Tsuruta will begin in the physics department lobby at 3:45 p.m.

The MSU Dance Co. will sponsor a "Dance Happening" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Romney Gym. A featured act will be I.Y.F., a group from the company which recently placed first in their division in the "I Love Dance" contest in Billings. Other routines will also be performed. A \$3 donation is suggested.

Eleven Big Sister volunteers are waiting for a match with a little sister. For more information, contact Edie Hill, program manager at 587-1216.

The winners of the Library Centennial Treasure Hunt are as follows:

•\$200 prizes Jon Anderson, Colleen Meyers, Ron Beverly, Linda Sargent, Karen Christensen, Clinton R. Siegel, Patrick Grace, Nick Tkach, Barb Kent, Tim Vincent and Tina Libsack.

•\$20 gift certificates Cary Ellis, Rachael Sykes, Erin Miller, Julie Stoughton and Eric Ojala.

Sweet Pea Festival of the Arts invites the public to view the entries from the '93 poster contest now on display at Old Main Gallery & Framing in Bozeman. The 43 posters on display include this year's grand prize winner, second and third place winners and five entries which received honorable mention.

The public may view the posters at the Old Main Gallery at 246 E. Main from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Entries will remain on display through May 3.

The Women's Center Sack Lunch Seminar for May 5 is a panel presen-

tation of the Lambda Alliance of Lesbians, Gay Men and Bisexuals, an MSU student organization. This panel will focus on the concerns of gays and lesbians in Montana in light of the 1993 legislative session and issues that confront the gay community on the national level.

Sack Lunch Seminars are sponsored by the MSU Women's Center and are held Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in SUB Room 106E. They are free and open to the public. For more information call 994-3836.

The Gallatin Valley Bicycle Club (GVBC) will hold its annual Bike Swap May 1 at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds. The swap typically features a wide range of children's and adult bicycles, both road and mountain styles, as well as clothing, parts and accessories. GVBC members' sale is from 11 a.m. to noon and the general public sale runs from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Sue or John Harkin at 587-4724 or 587-5672.

The Bozeman Rotary Club is accepting applications for the 1993-94 Rotary Foundation Scholarship which goes to a college student for study abroad.

The Rotary Foundation Scholarship pays for round-trip transportation, academic fees, room and board allowance, and limited travel for educational study.

Editor issues correction

Some inaccurate information appeared in Tuesday's article on the athletic fee proposal. The athletic department budget is not \$1.5 million—it is \$3.5 million. Additionally, the women's athletic department has generated \$77,000 in 1992-93. The Exponent sincerely apologizes for these mistakes.

MSU CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

4-20-93: Male student reports that he is being harassed by another male.

4-21-93: Student reports that she is receiving harassing phone calls.

Theft of a tire from a bike parked by Johnstone center. Student reports that he was assaulted by his ex-girlfriend while he was at the rec center at the SUB.

Employee at the SUB reports that she is receiving harassing phone calls.

4-22-93: Vandalism to a vehicle parked on W. Garfield street. The windshield was broken out of the vehicle.

4-23-93: Student reports that she is receiving threatening phone calls.

Report of three males outside of Roskie Hall who were disturbing the peace. Subjects were advised to disperse.

Theft of a tire from a bicycle parked by the SUB.

Report of a vehicle on fire on W. Garfield St. Bozeman Fire Dept. responded and extinguished the fire.

Personnel at N. Hedges report that a student has a firearm in his dorm room. Officers confiscated a BB gun from the room.

Theft of an amplifier, speakers and a radar detector from a vehicle parked in the Roskie lot.

4-24-93: Report of vandalism at Linfield Hall. A window was broken out of a door.

Male suspect was arrested for DUI and possessing an

altered driver's license on Grant St. Suspect was transported to the Gallatin Co. Detention Center.

4-25-93: Student reports that she is receiving harassing phone calls.

Report of a domestic disturbance at residence in family housing. Husband and wife were having an altercation. No criminal charges were requested.

Student reports that his vehicle was vandalized while parked in the N. Hedges lot. A CD player, the dashboard and a taillight were broken.

Theft of a bicycle from Hapner hall.

Theft of clothing from the women's locker room at the fieldhouse.

4-26-93: Theft of bicycle accessories from a bike parked by Reid Hall.

Report of vandalism at Leon Johnson Hall. A window on the 5th floor may have been shot out.

Student reports that she was assaulted by a male suspect in Willson Hall.

Resident in family housing reports that he is being harassed by another resident.

Officers investigated four suspicious activity complaints, four motor vehicle accidents and two animal complaints during this same week. Officers also provided five medical assists and responded to five fire alarms and one intrusion alarm.

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TAYLOR PLANETARIUM
MUSEUM OF THE ROCKIES
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, BOZEMAN, MT

Tickets go on sale when Museum opens for that day's shows. Please, no refunds or exchanges. Not recommended for ages 10 and under.

NAFTA ain't too nifty

James Bourque

Exponent staff writer

During the summer break one of the most important treaties America has ever signed will come to the floor of Congress. It is the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

In principle, over the next 15 years, NAFTA will unify the economies of Canada, Mexico and the U.S. into one huge economy. Over this time, trade barriers will be dropped to promote economic efficiency and goods will flow across our borders as easily as they do from Montana and Idaho. It is argued because of these new markets and the increase in demand from Mexico for goods and services, the U.S. economy will grow. And it seems likely this will happen.

Yet, although our economies will be united, we will not be united politically. This is very important, and it is for this reason I write.

Between 50,000 and 500,000 American jobs will be lost because of NAFTA, and many acknowledge American workers will feel this impact very quickly. As our markets open up, the benefits to corporations to take advantage of the cheaper labor force (manufacturing workers make as low as 58 cents an hour) in Mexico will be too tempting. According to some reports, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, if you call them, will tell you to move your company to Mexico. Although allowing corporations to save money using a cheaper labor force will benefit the American consumer in cheaper goods and services (like those that come from China) the lives and economic well-being of many people will be radically effected. Yet, although they can appeal to their own Congress for programs to aide them through these changes, they can do nothing about the causes abroad. Again, we are not unifying our government with Mexico.

Nor will be able to do anything about the conditions of the labor force in Mexico. It is reported that some of the factories in Mexico that will be replacing those in America are state-of-the-art. In manufacturing, because the owners do not want their workers sweating on the merchandise, conditions are kept at high levels. Yet, there are also reports workers are not allowed to speak to one another while at work. It is also reported the walls are made of glass so management can insure workers do not violate this rule.

Other reports indicate corporations in Mexico are creating a large computer databank between themselves. Any worker who is suspected of trying to organize labor will lose their job and suddenly find it very difficult to find another. In other words, there is a very strong and established coercive force in Mexico that is not allowing Mexican citizens their right to organize. And because we are not unifying our countries, it can and will be argued the conditions within Mexico are within the borders of a sovereign nation and under the U.N. Charter America has no jurisdiction.

Some of these issues, as well as environmental concerns, are coming up already. Clinton has stated, with a few amendments, that he believes in NAFTA. Yet, it is important for us to realize these amendments will have no binding effect of the treaty. The treaty that will bind our countries is the one signed last summer. It is reported the treaty specifically states this. Clinton should know this, as should your congressman. Yet, as of this date, we are led to believe it will. Why? I believe there are economic interests involved.

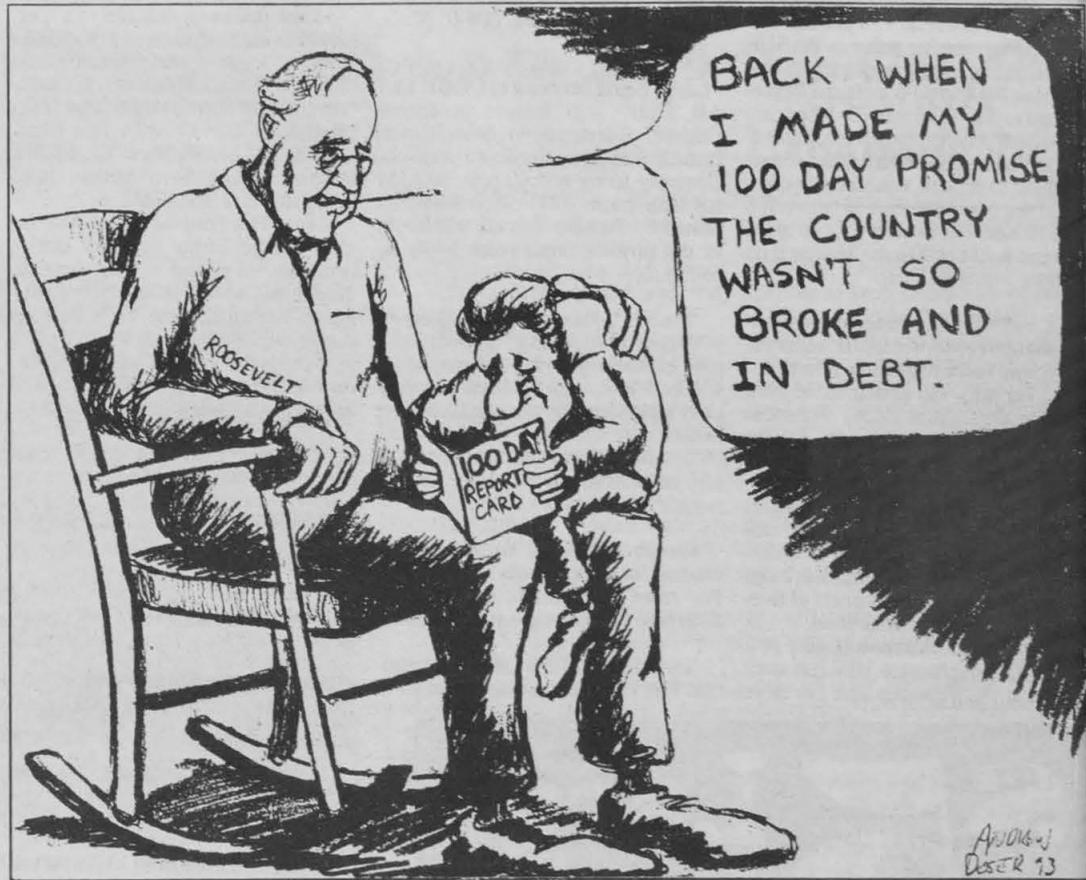
According to the treaty, any problems that arise after it is signed will be discussed in a committee established by the political leaders of the different countries. They will not be democratically elected officials. They will not be directly involved in promoting your concerns, and there are reasons to justify their interest will not be affected by you. Certainly Canada's and Mexico's are not. In this committee we will be able to affect the decisions of our American representative about as much as we do our U.N. Ambassador, which is very little.

In truth, this summer congress can only accept or reject the entire NAFTA. If they reject it, make suggested amendments, and U.S. representatives sit down with Canada and Mexico and they adopt these amendments, these amendments will be binding.

Therefore, I believe we should reject the NAFTA. I realize over the years I have argued a very free market approach to the economy. I still believe this. NAFTA will create enormous opportunities for America. In time it will be no different to be educated in America and work in Mexico than it is to be educated in Montana and work in Florida. But this treaty leaves a very bad taste in my mouth. Something isn't right. This treaty is very important. Clinton has stated it will affect our nation's *sovereignty*. Yet, what are we being told about it? Very little. And what we are being led to believe isn't quite true. I think there might be a reason for this, and I think it is very powerful and linked to making a lot of money.

I believe if we want to unite our economies, then we should unite our nations as well. Only then will we be able to protect the interests of the innocent. To sign NAFTA and not unite our countries politically would be no different than signing the Constitution with no Judiciary, Congress, Executive, or Bill of Rights, and being left with no method of recourse but to the representatives in our own individual states whose sovereignty is superseded by the Constitution and those who interpret it.

I realize it is not on anyone's mind to unite Canada, Mexico and the U.S. politically into one nation. But I believe this is a perfect example of just how in the dark America is on the NAFTA.



Thou shalt not vote irresponsibly on the athletic fee; but do vote

Christine Syme

Exponent staff writer

Something stinks. I have an uneasy feeling in my gut about the athletic fee proposal. Call my animal instinct or female intuition, journalistic sense or journalistic nonsense, but something isn't right. There are some hard questions that need to be addressed and I can't find satisfactory answers.

Last week I wrote an opinion piece on the rodeo program in which I indirectly endorsed the athletic fee. Well, I'm about to eat my words and, believe me, they don't taste very good. You've heard the saying "fools rush in ..."? I feel foolish - not because I wrote the article but because I didn't have all the facts. We've had lots of facts from the athletic department. We've had dollar figures about how much the fee will raise. We've heard promises about what we'll get for our money. But, whose side have we heard? Have all the hard questions been answered? Are we going to the polls informed or are we rushing an issue that is more complicated than two weeks of dribbling information can resolve?

Yes, we have an obligation to the NCAA. Yes, we have to add two more sports to maintain our status and qualify for post-season tournaments. No, there just isn't any money to pay for them ... maybe. Athletic Director Doug Fullerton admitted he is currently operating under about a \$300,000 deficit. Rolf Groseth then said part of the athletic fee may go to erase that deficit. Fullerton said Wednesday afternoon that was not true. He said his budget deficit would be erased by July 1, long before any student fees would be assessed for next year. Now, isn't that interesting? We have to axe rodeo because it is the most likely sport to fund itself - we can't afford it anymore. We have to institute an athletic fee to pay for two new sports. But we can literally pull \$300,000 out of wherever and fill this hole in the athletic budget. Where is this money coming from? How much of this "backfilling" money is floating around? Is the new athletic fee going to become a permanent source of "back-

filling" funds for the athletic department? Why can't the program live within its budget? If it just plain can't, is it time to reconsider our options? What is going to happen to the rodeo program, a program that has produced six national championships, graduates 82 percent of its athletes and is consistently ranked in the top four in the nation? Something is churning in my stomach.

What is going to happen to the rodeo program, that has produced six national championships, graduates 82 percent of its athletes and is consistently ranked in the top four in the nation?

Rodeo team members, coach John Larick and the rest of us for that matter deserve some concrete explanations from President Mike Malone. How can Coach Larick be expected to put together his total funding for next year with three week's notice? Ah, but what a brilliant political move. The powers that be knew that Bozeman would not let the CNFR move. But, as it turns out they may not have any choice. If rodeo drops to its former club sport status (no scholarships, no travel budget, no nothin' pardner!), we will probably lose the CNFR anyway. Coach Larick told me it is doubtful the committee would choose to come here if we don't have a solid commitment from the school and community to our own rodeo program.

What are we entitled to? I want to know why the big rush is on to vote on this thing before some of these questions can be answered. I am proud that my student senators displayed some real backbone and voted to change the referendum to include rodeo. I want students to go out and vote on this issue today but I want them to be informed and confident. Athletic fee? Yes ... but not without reasonable assurances that the student body is being best served and our money will be spent responsibly.

ASMSU Exponent

Letters policy

All letters will be printed at the discretion of the editorial staff. Submissions to the letters page must meet the following criteria:

Letters must be typed, double spaced, not to exceed 300 words, and must be signed by all authors.

Letters must be submitted with the name(s), telephone number(s), major(s), year in school and address(es) of the author(s).

Letters must be submitted, in person, to the Exponent, Room 305, in the Strand Union.

The deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the subsequent issue.

Letters will be edited for length, libel, grammar and punctuation. All opinions are the responsibility of the signee, and are not those of the Exponent or its staff.

Letters mailed to The Exponent, or those submitted by non-students, will be printed on a space-permitting basis at the discretion of the editor.

Can't afford a library, but ball games are free

Editor:

On Friday, April 30, there will be a vote held at MSU concerning a mandatory activity fee of \$30. This fee will go to the addition of two new sports at MSU. In last Tuesday's Exponent there is an article on the matter. The article gives three reasons for the fee.

1. "First, most of the other Big Sky Conference universities generate revenue from an athletic fee."

(The rest of the lemmings jumped, why shouldn't we.)

2. "The second reason for the athletic fee is the NCAA requirement that MSU add two new sports to keep Division I eligibility."

(We can't afford a library, we can't afford maintenance and upkeep on our current facilities, we can't afford to pay our professors a competitive wage, we can't afford to allow all Montana high school graduates to have a chance at a university education, the accreditation of the engineering department is in question; obviously our Division standing is the most important problem this university has to spend money on!)

3. "The third reason is MSU's need to move toward gender equity in athletics. In order to avoid a lawsuit under Title 9, MSU must add two women's sports and revenue is needed to do so."

(Movement can occur in more than one direction. I do believe that eliminating 1 men's sport and adding one women's sport will accomplish the move toward gender equity.)

The article goes on to say that the fee will raise \$500,000. Approximately \$120,000 will go to creating the new programs. The rest will be spent to pull the athletic department out of its budget shortfall. Let's see, over half the money raised will go towards things that according to Rolf Groseth (Dean of Students) have nothing to do with the main reasons for implementing the fee!

What will the general student body

receive for their \$30? Free admission to athletic events?

I can't see supporting a fee expanding athletics when we can't afford what we have. We are faced with far more serious problems that deserve our time and money. If there has to be a new fee, how about a "Save Our Library" fee, or a "Help Keep the University Accredited" fee for the new engineering building.

This fee might allow MSU students to put the following line on their resume.

Degree: EE (Non accredited) But I got into the ball games free!

Daniel Murray
Senior, computer science

Responses to litter letter addressed

Editor:

My letter that told about Indians leaving massive amounts of litter at the M has had three responses. One was obviously written in anger and the other two were written with a little more thought.

First of all I would like to address Saralynn Sebern's letter. I would suggest to her that she thinks about what she is saying before submitting a letter in anger. In my letter I never once used the words drunken party, alcohol abuse, or alcoholic, nor did I relate these words to Native American culture in any way. I would also suggest that before she accuses someone of stereotyping she makes sure she isn't doing it herself. By this I mean the white racist pig label she placed on me in her letter. Saralynn, this is not the original letter I submitted. The first one was only in response to your letter and fortunately for you I had it pulled when I saw the other two more thoughtful responses to my letter. Trust me Saralynn, the original was pretty harsh.

The letter by Shelly Fleming was the best letter by far. She obviously read my letter and understood that any stereotyping that resulted from my letter was solely the fault of the reader. In her letter she cautions people to not connect alcohol and the mess with all

Indians. Thank you, Shelly, for a well written letter.

Now to Shane Doyle and his question pertaining to the purpose of my first letter. One reason I wrote the letter was because I found the whole thing very ironic considering who was involved. First of all Native Americans are usually perceived as being very environmentally conscious. Shane also pointed this out some what in his letter when he said that pollution and waste are foreign to American Indians. I also found irony in the fact that it happened during Native American Awareness Week. The main reason I wrote the letter though, was just because I thought that something should be said. I would have written a letter regardless of who was responsible for the mess and this mess just happened to be left by Indians during Native American Awareness Week.

Troy Castleberry
Sophomore, business

Another senator looks at athletic fee

Editor:

A substantial amount of press these past two weeks has focused on the proposed thirty dollar per semester athletic fee. The proposed fee has brought quite a lively discussion around the Senate office, as well as other parts of the campus. If you have been keeping up with the arguments you are well aware that it is not a cut and dried issue. I would like to address what the athletic fee is and what it is not.

The athletic fee is a tuition increase. It will enable the administration to derive income from other than general fund money. (This is the money that we get from Helena.) The money will be used for adding two sports in order to keep our NCAA standing. Women's golf will offered next year. Women's soccer will be added the following year in order to narrow the gap between the opportunities for women's and men's sports. The gender equity problem is a nil point. Perhaps the funds generated will help facilitate the

gender equity gap faster, but gender equity does not depend on an athletic fee. MSU athletics will have to address the problem with or without the fee, as MSU athletics is out of compliance with Title IX, which requires gender equity. If they do not attain gender equity, they may be sued.

Some of the money will be used to offer the student body free admission to most of the MSU athletic events with a possible exception of the Cat-Griz games where tickets will be distributed using methods determined later. The remainder of the money will help fund the program, which in the past has been over budget. It is very hard for me to stomach supporting a fee to bail out the athletic department. When committees go over budget within ASMSU, we work with them to help sort out any problems that they may have. But when going over budget becomes commonplace, we begin to tighten the reins. Perhaps tightening the reins on the athletic department would do some good. As with most strong arm tactics, though, there is always a way to wrestle underneath the table. The administration can assess fees in other areas where they don't need our approval: They can add and delete particular items from various departments on the campus and funds will be funneled into the athletic program. Case in point: the administration believes in the athletic program. They would like to create a winning program, one that fosters school spirit, and brings our school recognition.

Where does education enter into this? It can be argued school spirit will foster education. I believe this to be half true, but to what extent does it? How much school spirit and tradition do we need for our education? Are you willing to shell out sixty dollars for the ability to enjoy athletics? This is the basic question we need to address. If you do, vote yes today. If you do not think athletics is part of your education, that it does not offer a learning experience that you benefit from, then vote no! The administration needs to understand our needs as students and this is a perfect time to express our opinions. So vote, it is your sixty dollars for now ...

Charlie Cahill
ASMSU Senator

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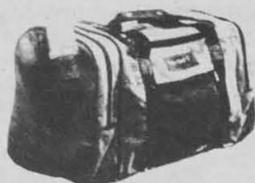
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- Walk-on registration will begin 8 a.m. at the Roskie Hall main desk and runners that entered by mail can claim their numbers.
- **T-SHIRTS:** T-shirts may also be purchased in combination with the registration fee for a grand total of \$10.00 (if registered before April 31), \$11.00 the day of run. T-shirts may be purchased separately for \$8.00 the day of the run.
- **HELP NEEDED:** The Roskie Run Committee needs volunteers. Please contact Jeff Bondy (994-2162).

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New MSU technique has others smoking to keep up

Shea Ward
Exponent staff writer

The MSU Extension Fire Services Training School has a hot item on its hands which is sparking interest nationwide.

An innovative technique for training firefighters has been developed by coaches from the school and nearly 30 firefighters from around Montana.

Brian Crandall, a coach at the school, feels that this new technique will result in "firefighters that can do the work."

"In the old days [prior to the techniques development] fire school looked a lot like college," said Crandall. Firefighters would sit in classrooms to learn fire fighting skills. The problem with this method, Crandall said, was that it "didn't always connect with the real world."

"We [training school] taught the skills individually and expected fire fighters to put it together at the fire." Bill Perrin, captain of the Stevensville Fire Department and a fire school coach, said in a press release from the MSU News Service.

The new technique puts fire fighters through "coached practice" with "realistic operations," Crandall said.

Students first run through the motions at their own pace with the coaches help. As the training continues, students begin to develop more of the skills on their own and the coach intervenes less and less.

Butch Weedon, director of the school, said, "There are no time lines on this training program. When they feel they have it down, we let them go for standard." "Standard" is the term used for the requirements every firefighter must meet before they receive state certification, according to the release.

"This will help Montana firefighters save lives and properties in their local communities," said Crandall.

However, this technique may help firefighters across the nation do their jobs more efficiently. Crandall has received interest from departments in other states such as Missouri, Idaho and Washington, to name just a few.

The school, based in Great Falls, is staffed by three training officers, a support staffer and a secretary. A few of the school's duties include keeping fire records for the entire state, teaching firefighting classes and running a statewide library.

The school trains nearly 1,500 firefighters per year and keep in touch with 125 of the 440 fire departments scattered throughout Montana.

West Yellowstone Bear Park supporters cheer for chance to view grizzly bears

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Controversy surfaced anew during a public hearing on Firehole Land Corp.'s application for a \$25 zoo permit from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Supporters of the \$7.5 million commercial venture said they want an opportunity to view black and grizzly bears, even if they are behind fences. Opponents suggested, among other things, that it was wrong to take bears out of the wild for public display.

"My children have not seen a grizzly bear and I have not either," said a man who drove from Wyoming to attend Wednesday night's final meeting on the firm's zoo application.

The facility would be built on 87 acres south of West Yellowstone's main business district.

"I really take a lot of pleasure in thinking of grizzly bears in the wild not being exploited," said Adam Kaufman of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, a conservation group. "Bears were meant to live in the woods without fences around them."

Public comments, written or by phone, will be accepted until May 18.

Robert Martinka of Bozeman, FWP regional supervisor, said a decision would be made within a month.

Construction is slated to begin in May.

Martinka said all testimony will be considered but the quality of the proposed facility and the care the bears will receive will be the main factors.

An environmental assessment prepared by FWP suggests the park, which

is being developed by Lewis Robinson, could house four grizzlies in three enclosures, which would be less than an acre each and surrounded by a 10-foot-tall electric chain link fence.

Four black bears also would be permitted.

Robinson said the enclosures would include streams, ponds and a den area where the bears would be locked in at

have hormonal implants to eliminate odors associated with estrus.

Scott Jackson, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the implants are nearly 100 percent effective.

Joe Gutkoski of Bozeman, vice president of the Montana Wildlife Federation, said other literature indicates the implants are ineffective.

The environmental assessment and the Firehole brochure said bears may be bought from zoos, but Robinson said that wouldn't be the case.

"I don't intend to run out and buy a dozen bears," Robinson said. Instead, he plans to accept "problem" or "nuisance" bears which must be removed from the wild.

In Montana, about five bears are removed from the wild yearly, said Glenn Erickson, the FWP wildlife management bureau chief. Last year three problem bears were transferred and two had to be killed, he said.

Cal Dunbar of West Yellowstone said the park will provide an alternative to killing problem bears.

Dave Gaillard of GYC said more effort should be given to relocating problem bears.

He and others said caged bears would give tourists the wrong impression of how a bear acts in the wild and could put people in danger.

Education would be a large part of the park, Firehole officials argued. Firehole established a non-profit Grizzly Foundation to educate people and acquire grizzly land to donate to the public, Robinson said.

"I really take a lot of pleasure in thinking of grizzly bears in the wild not being exploited. Bears were meant to live in the woods without fences around them."

—Adam Kaufman of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

night. Each would cost more than \$1 million, Robinson said.

An IMAX theater, restaurants, a museum and hotel are also proposed for the bear park to take advantage of the estimated 1.5 million Yellowstone Park tourists who stopped in West Yellowstone in 1991.

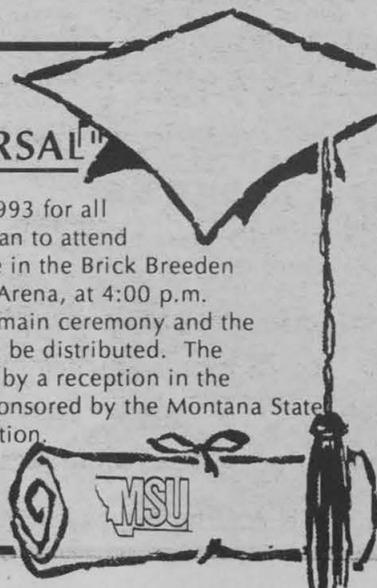
To reduce the chances for attracting wild bears to the park and eliminating captive reproduction, boars would be sterilized and sows would



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Grazing from page 2

designed to advance Secretary Babbitt's agenda to run natural resource users off of public lands," Burns said.

John Bloomquist of Helena, Montana Stockgrowers Association staff member, said he hopes the meeting is "not just some kind of stage show."

"Hopefully they're really looking for information," Bloomquist said. "The overall condition of the range in the West is the best it's ever been in this century."

The president of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Steve Kelly of Bozeman, said he thinks Babbitt "is personally committed to find some sort of solution to maybe the biggest environmental impact in the West."

But, Kelly said, "The major players who have created the situation we're in today — big agribusiness, big government and corrupt politicians — have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo."

"We are primarily concerned about the condition of our public rangelands," added Louisa Willcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. "Grazing needs to be reformed ... so that other resources like fisheries, game species and clean water are fully protected."

The MSU meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the SUB Ballrooms. The public is invited and seating will be on a space available basis.

The Bozeman Help Center invites all Gallatin Valley residents to hit the streets at the First Annual WALK-N-ROLL beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at Bogert Park. It is a 3-mile scenic walk through Bozeman with refreshing rest stops along the way.

The WALK-N-ROLL is a fundraiser for the Help Center, the only 24-hour, seven-day-a-week, crisis counseling and referral service in the Gallatin Valley.

Registration is free and all walkers need to participate is \$30 or more in pledges and plenty of enthusiasm. For more information, call 587-2034 or 586-3333.

Exponent apologizes

Sierra Stoneberg, winner of Goldwater Scholarship, was incorrectly credited with the discovery of two mutant genes that reduce the accumulation of phytic acid in corn fed to livestock in the April 23 edition of the Exponent.

Stoneberg explained that the lab had already discovered them before she began her work there but that she is helping study them. The lab, she explained, is USDA-ARS genetics lab and not merely the "MSU genetics lab," as the facility was titled in the story. The Exponent regrets the error and hopes that no confusion resulted from it.

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Two worlds introduced: Belgian Catholic encounters Salish tradition

Brent Larson
Exponent staff writer

Currently, the Museum of the Rockies has as its main attraction an exhibit which focuses on the European influence on local Native American culture. The exhibit embraces the convergence of the Salish Indians with a Christian and Catholic way of life. This influence began in the early 1800's, and continues today in the Rocky Mountain West of Montana and Idaho.

The "Sacred Encounters" exhibit opens with a video screen montage which makes the viewer feel as if he or she is experiencing Indian life, the way it was over 200 years ago.

"We wanted to bring the people into an experience," said video photographer, Larry Johnson of Lawrence Johnson Productions. "There's the mat floor, the lodge poles, the sense that you are in a warm lodge and you can move around, that's the environment we wanted to create," Johnson said. "Much of the recreation was done with close advisement by Joanne Big Crane and other advisers who work closely with the Salish culture and study it."

According to Johnson, most of the footage for the video portion of the exhibit was collected in the areas where the Salish people live today and where they had lived years ago: The Bitterroot Valley, mountains around Flathead, the Flathead River River area, and Coeur d'Alene and De Smet in Idaho.

Big Crane worked closely with Johnson and others who developed the exhibit.

"I made sure people were respectful where they needed to be," said Big Crane. "We were lucky in that there was only one item which is fairly religious as far as the Native American culture goes, and that is the pipe. Otherwise, most of the rest of it was on a lower scale than the pipe."

After learning what the Salish culture is all about, the exhibit then turns to the Christian and Catholic culture of Father De Smet, who came to America from Belgium.

"The idea is to introduce the two worlds apart from each other to give people an idea what those two worlds were spiritually, economically, and culturally," said designer Richard Molinaroli. "That would give the people a solid background to appreciate how different the Indian and Belgian cultures were in point of view and religious belief."

"It is a very deep and moving exhibit because Father De Smet was from Belgium and it shows his strong commitment to Christianity and the Catholic religion," said the Ambassador of Belgium, Juan Cassiers.

"Father De Smet was a great man, and we are very proud of his accomplishments, but when he left Belgium to come to America, we did not hear much about him," commented Cassiers. "The Sacred Encounters exhibit therefore is very educational for us as well in how De Smet's work was done over here and how his work was received by the Native Americans, and Americans in general."

The Ambassador was especially pleased with how the exhibit turned out.

"It's artistically beautiful. It's a marvelous exhibit, very, very nice to see with the music and everything, you really feel the atmosphere. So it has

really been a marvelous experience for the Belgium delegation."

Some may question the appropriateness of opening "Sacred Encounters" exhibit in Montana, but the Ambassador was confident Montana was the right place.

"It was very proper for the exhibit to open in the state of Montana, because this is where Father De Smet spent a good part of his life. De Smet did much of his missionary and diplomatic work here and it is good to be here and to see the surrounding environment where he worked and to see the Native American descendants of the people he knew."

Dr. Jacqueline Peterson, Curator "Sacred Encounters: Father De Smet and the Indians of the Rocky Mountain West," spent the past five years organizing the exhibit.

"Over the past five years I felt a lot of pain and a lot of joy in working on this exhibit, but it was time well spent and the result is overwhelming," said Peterson. "The criticism I found most painful came from sort of academic Indians elsewhere in the country who would make comments such as 'Well, those aren't real Indians. How can they be Catholic and Indian.' To say the Salish people aren't Indian is ridiculous."

Peterson was given a special honor by the Ambassador of Belgium for her work on "Sacred Encounters."

"Being knighted was a wonderful and a very special honor," said Peterson. "Not many Americans come upon that honor, but an American can only be princess for a night. In the morning you have to wake up and get real!"

"Sacred Encounters" opened April 3 and will continue to be on display through September 19.

Wishful Thinking

Freak anticipates future

Sylvia Flynn
Exponent features editor

Mike Shore sees the future of college life aligning itself with his own. With hopes of influencing students yet to come, he is examining his alternative approach to the educational system as a golden opportunity for students in the 21st century.

Shore is a slacker.

Despite occasional class attendance, Shore has honed his skills as a genuine loser—he drinks a lot of beer, he sleeps past noon every day and his only source of income is his parents. Many may disdain such a life-style, but Shore is emphatic about its redeeming qualities.

"Most of my peers have ulcers," Shore said. "So do I, but at least I can trace mine to my over consumption of spicy foods and beer. Unfortunately, those other people can only blame their ulcers on making deadlines, trying to get high test scores and for some, stressful jobs. It's a damn shame."

Citing his soft, supple skin as an advantage to being butt-bound, he also has evidence to show that a good knowledge of the cable television schedule increases memorization skills—highly important in today's growing number of bureaucracies.

"I know the time slots of just about any soap opera, sit-com or talk show. I am a little weak on the news program time slots, but I just about have all the advertisement patterns down on four different networks."

Shore hasn't always been indifferent to school. Graduating in the top ten percent of his high school, he came to MSU with expectations

of good grades and a maximum of four years in school.

"I used to be compulsive about attending classes, but now I have come to realize that like most of life, attendance has little to do with quality of performance. Why, just last week I got a 89 percent on an entomology test that I still don't have a clue as to what it was about."

Setting an example for future generations of college students is what Shore hopes to achieve.

"There is a good chance that this pattern of flakes and hooligans growing since the early 1950s will continue into the next century. In fact, it's slackers that set the trends—just look at that whole grunge thing—and it looks like this trend is going to only get better. At least we can probably expect the number of beer drinking, class skipping, non-bathing college students to at least double by 2013."

This may concern some, particularly those intending to reproduce. A world full of disinterested, grown up slackers may be a world of consumption and little production—not a good thing. But to Shore, it holds a very promising opportunity.

"Maybe you folks think I'm lazy and worthless, even wasting oxygen. But you know, it's people like me who become philosophers and change language patterns and think up gravity. And you know why? Because we have the time and the absence of interference with our powerful minds. Everyone should try it, we may use more of those brain cells Einstein theorized we neglected."

Not every college student of the 21st century will look to the Shore world for inspiration, but surely a few future collegians will recognize the sheer genius of living the irresponsible life of a slacker.

Caught by the improbable circumstance of war

WEEKEND READER

Josef Verbanac
Exponent staff writer

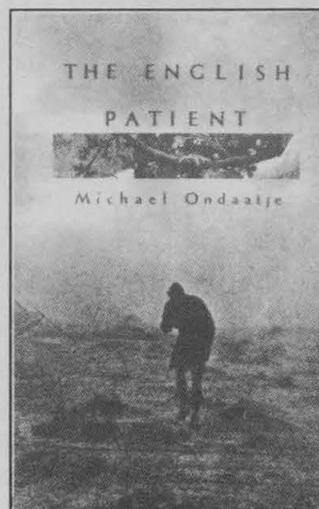
THE ENGLISH PATIENT
by Michael Ondaatje; New York; 1992; 302pp.

Had anyone ever prophesied that I might one day be willingly reading something best described

as haunting, I just may have given it all up for the virtues of breakfast cereal commercials and my Play-Doh Fuzzy Pumper Barbershop. Right then and right there.

However, good writing, no matter how occasionally ethereal, is still good writing. Such as Ondaatje's latest novel, an eerie and disquieting tale of loss and human interaction, writ small.

The year, 1944. The place, an abandoned medieaval villa in northern Italy, recently deserted by both Axis and Allied alike. The principals are four strangers, at least to one another. The first two, a Canadian-Italian nurse and her last ward, a nameless, nationless burn victim known only as the English patient remained in the villa after even the Allies have departed. Soon



they are joined by a friend of the nurse's father, an Italian thief who's skills have made him a war hero and an Indian sapper, sent to clear the villa of mines and explosives.

For each, the villa is a respite, a sanctuary from the loss that each has suffered. For Hana, the young nurse, that is, perhaps, a bit of her sanity. Numbled by the excess of death and dying, she tends to one last patient, finding in him a place to grow and relearn. As for him, an unknown pilot who's plane went down in the African desert, he too has lost something—that is, his name and identity.

Caravaggio, the hero-thief, has lost his thumbs, the penalty for being caught just once. And the young Sikh, well, he has lost any trust in people—he being the only one in

whom his faith rests.

This odd quartet exists together, quite apart from the war and its ravages, reliving and reinventing themselves for each other. Constantly, they seek history and context, a means of defining themselves in the aftermath of chaos.

As I said, the writing is haunting, but not annoyingly so. The story unfolds in disjointed bits and pieces, a mixture of flotsam and jetsam, much like characters themselves. The prose is sparse and sensuous. A rare combination indeed and arguably much more interesting than lime-colored Play-Doh. That alone should be reason enough to "...put away childish things..." and pick up this novel...

Oblivion exists at the next truck stop

Ralph Campin
BFF contributor

Waitress Nora and her daughters, Trudi and Shade, live in the desert way station of Laramie, N.M. In a world of high skies, searing desert, dusty stores and roads that vanish into a flat horizon, the three women deal with the facts of their lives, their hurts and dreams and a little every day epiphanies.

Nora, deserted by the girls' father, has a wry, wary attitude toward men. They have disappointed or run out on her too often. Trudi, a flashy flirt and a tight-skirted "bad girl," hurls herself at them, trying desperately for some recurring sexual validation. Shade, whose narration of the film gives it an innocent overview, idealizes them as she idealizes her absent father.

Independent filmmaker Allison Anders, like Nora, a single mother of two daughters, injects a lot of her own experiences and feelings into the film. Crafting a generous, sympathetic,

wistful and clear-eyed gem, Anders depicts ordinary lives with shrewdness and compassion as well as a lyrical sense of romance and mystery. The three women are the film's focus—the men in their lives are both the problem and the potential escape hatch. The film disguises nothing as it jumps right into life, facing it with careless affection, clarity and courage.

Gas Food Lodging is another superb film with the Bozeman Film Festival and Carmike Theatres. It plays at the Rialto May 3-6.

Genuine feminine heroes arrive at last

Ruth Rudner
Bff contributing writer

Sweeping across the screen with all the vast magnificence of the Mongolian plains, this incredible film by German filmmaker Ulrike Ottinger—a witty, sarcastic, feminist dealer in fairy tales of her own making, as well as the first foreign filmmaker allowed to film in Mongolia—is an event of unbound glory.

The film opens as seven radically different women, and one very large star of the Yiddish theater, are thrown together on the Trans-Siberian

Railroad. After the actor disembarks, the women are captured by a tribe of Mongolian female warriors. It is a wondrous captivity, marked by the enormous hospitality of the captors, the ritual of life unchanged over centuries, the absolute adventure of this world of extraordinary women out there in the immensity of the Mongolian plains. (Mongolia, I was told by some visiting Mongolian environmentalists last summer, looks and feels like Montana. Except Montana has more roads. Filming in a world with no roads, Ottinger had to transport her equipment and crew cross-country by camel.)

The leader of the warriors is young, beautiful, brilliant, daring, resourceful and adventuresome. In other words,

all those things we expect of heroes. She befriends the youngest of the women on the train, a poor student solely for adventure, open to anything. The characters of the women are so wonderfully drawn that it is great fun to watch them change. In their early days with the tribe, the women remain true to the characters we met on the train. As they enter more and more into the life of the tribe, some startling changes occur.

This film is about epiphanies; about adventure; about the glories of open space and open mind. It showed in Bozeman in 1991 to a very small audience. Now the Bozeman Film Festival offers you a second chance 7 p.m., May 5 at Linfield Hall.

Cold, cold North will grow hot, hot peppers

John Schneeberger
Exponent contributing writer

There is something exotic, almost rebellious about chilies. The ethnic connotations alone denote something other than good, bland Anglo-Saxon fare.

The mass marketing of Latin gastronomy, even in the Gringo-saturated Northern states, has caused south-of-the-border cuisine to be somewhat passe. But this was back in the early 1980s, when most people actually thought that adding some slices of bell pepper (zowie) was just the thing to spice things up. Being part of a college town culture in the west meant that a regular part of our diet was Mexican food with "authenticity" being a common fetish. It was natural for us at Garden City Seeds, therefore, to offer a dozen or so different pepper starts at the garden store we used to operate.

All those relleños, cayennes, jalapenos and pimentos kept our greenhouse looking nice and full as people came in and bought their tomatoes and green bell peppers, while eyeing the others with interested suspicion, although we probably ended up selling only one of each variety. Being the marketing geniuses that we are, Garden City Seeds maintained the large

selection of peppers in our newly formed seed company; after all, sometimes its more important to be hip than rich.

The term "pepper" is another Christopher Columbus screw-up. He was fixated on black peppers and mistook them for what should more accurately be referred to as chilies. (I'll use the terms interchangeably.) Chilies, however, are definitely as native to Montana as Pancho Villa, but success in most areas with them is quite common. (Success with peppers in Montana is defined as getting some peppers, lack of success is getting no peppers.)

Peppers need heat — for those of you who have just fallen off the turnip truck. It doesn't take long for chilies to produce fruit if the conditions are right. They usually come close with a 60-80 day growing season in Montana. This assumes of course that you have transplanted six to eight-week-old plants, and even then a cool June can make unprotected chilies turn a gross lime green.

Once its starts to get hot, most chile varieties will start setting fruit with the hectic resolve of a species trying to reproduce itself before the next rude climate surprise. Quick maturing varieties are thus very important. It was

Peppers continued on page 12

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MULTCHA CALENDAR

OTHER

May 2 - Haufbrau Literary Open Mike Night Read your original literary works or the works of your favorite author. Sign up begins at 7:30, readings at 8 p.m. Free! For more info, call Josephine Jones 586-2127.

May 2 - Gallery Tour 1 p.m. - Museum of the Rockies. Steve Jackson, curator of art and photography, will lead a gallery tour of the Leroy Greene exhibition.

Belletrist The new literary journal, *The Belletrist*, is seeking to publish your original works of poetry, prose, political commentary, one-act plays, biographical highlights and humorous accounts. Submissions limited to 1500 words or less, can be delivered to: *The Belletrist*, Hamilton Hall room 7.

OUTDOOR

May 1 - Yellowstone River White Rafting, Yankee Jim Canyon ASMSU Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$20. Registration ended April 29, please call to see if there are still openings, 994-3621.

May 1 - Bird Identification 2-4 p.m. - Museum of the Rockies Redstart Classroom. Cost is \$8 members, \$10 non-members. What is birding? Connie Estep will show you how to identify the spring arrivals and year-round residents. This adult classroom workshop will also introduce you to identifying birds by their songs and provide practice in using a field guide. Classroom space is limited to 25 participants.

THEATER

April 30 - Cat's Comedy Club 7:30 p.m. - SUB Ballrooms. Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures.

April 30-May 1 - Underground

The Meices



They're back! San Francisco power-pop contenders The Meices, who thrilled and rocked us at the Walker's Club last fall. They are making their second Bozeman appearance Saturday at the Filling Station.

The Meices are hitmakers to a fault, purveyors of that rare animal, the hair-raising 7" single. Glorious gems like *Don't Let the Soap Run Out*, *Where You Get On*, and their stellar version of Johnathan Richman's *Back in Your Life* are straight tickets to pop infamy — truly happy guitars blasting their way out of the neo-Sabbath grunge prison that modern rock has found itself in.

Comparisons abound to The Replacements, The Ramones, Cheap Trick, etc. As it turns out, though, they're better than all that.

Also appearing, local American Bandstand sweepstakes winners Birdbody Hank and the American Furnace. This show is \$4 at the door and is open to those 18 and over with ID.

April 19-May 1 - Sharon Maxwell's "Essence" Exit Gallery. Exhibits Maxwell's botanical one bottles.

April 26-May 14 - Graduation Exhibition Haynes Fine Arts Gallery. This show features the work of graduating seniors of the MSU School of Art. There will be a closing reception from 5-7 p.m. May 14.

DANCE

May 1 - Beginning and Intermediate Dance Lessons: Salsa, Tango, Merengue 12-1 p.m. - Elk's Club. Instructor for all lessons is Grant Axton. Classes are open to everyone. No experience is required. Dancers will be asked to change partners to encourage learning. Sponsored by Ballroom Rhythm Dance Club. Cost is \$10 members, \$13 non-members. For more info, call at 586-0391.

MUSIC

April 30 - Intermountain Open 8 p.m. - Willson Auditorium. Ticket prices are to be announced.

May 1 - The Meices Filling Station. Opening are Birdbody Hank and American Furnace. See page 11.

May 3 - Student Recital 2 p.m. - Reynolds Recital Hall. Admission is free.

May 4 - Saxophone Quartet 8 p.m. - Reynolds Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Theater: "What Are Friends For?" 8 p.m. - SUB Theater. Tickets are \$3.

May 2 - Madame Butterfly 6 p.m. - Willson Auditorium. Ticket prices are to be announced.

8 p.m. - Willson Auditorium. Ticket prices are to be announced.

This calendar is sponsored by

Conference Services and the Exponent. Deliver all announcements to be printed, free of charge, to SUB room 280F.

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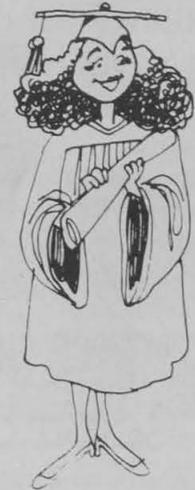
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"Peppers" from page 10

fairly easy to pick the ones that we should carry — the good ones produced some peppers, the bad ones did not. Some varieties produced many peppers, like Hungarian Hot Wax and Early Jalapeno, whereas others like Ancho produced none. From this rigorous scientific method we developed a selection. (We sent the real dumb guys out to collect data from the varieties that produced no peppers.)

Once it gets warm enough, growing peppers isn't all that difficult. Like melons, eggplants and tomatoes, chilies appreciate plastic mulch, synthetic row covers and practically any other petrochemical devise that improves the profitability of multinational oil companies and has the side benefit of raising soil and air temperature early in the year.

Over fertilizing can cause problems with peppers, especially if one uses too much nitrogen (one of the big three nutrients along with phosphorous and potassium). If your peppers spend most of June and July

surviving transplant shock and 40 degree nights and then are suddenly hit with warm weather and an ore of nitrate, the plants will start to luxuriantly put on green growth, not realizing it is only a few weeks before the advent of icy arctic winds.

In order for these ignorant transplants to set fruit in a timely manner, it's important that they put on the majority of their green growth in June and early July. The best way to accomplish this is to start with large healthy transplants, plant them in slightly acidic and reasonably fertile ground, bone meal works well as a fertilizer, and do something to raise the soil and the air temperature around the plants. Covering peppers at nights is a must, but remember to take the plastic and most row covers off during sunny days. Yes, it can get too hot, even for peppers.

Lately we've been conducting trials of considerably more rigor and have found a great number of pepper varieties a match for this hostile territory. Varietal names match the pepper hostility. For Montana,

names like Pioneer, Chaps, Rot Gut, Cowpie or anything that has to do with mountains, cold weather, big game or barbarism is always popular. We were taken aback when California Wonder beat out the competition for best green bell pepper in our 1992 trials. Sunrise Orange was the best overall bell pepper, an awesome early giant that turns from yellow to gold.

Unfortunately we picked one of the worst years to do pepper trials with a 26 degree frost on August 24. The cause of the frost was obviously hubris: we thought gardens were so hip, vigorous and weed free, that we decided to have a garden party to show off.

After the frost, we took our guests on a tour of the disaster area saying things like "here was our eggplant trial" and "imagine five foot high squash vines..." Luckily we were able to salvage quite a lot of peppers from the 30 odd plots to give our party guests a taste of what was for a brief time the closest thing to home-grown tropical exotica.

Adopt a word

ADOPTION

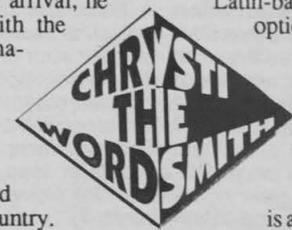
Before my Dutch friend Ewout moved to Montana, he had never worn cowboy boots, ridden a horse or hiked in the mountains. Now, six years after his arrival, he does all these with the confidence of a native. Montana, he says, is his adopted home.

We can indeed "adopt" a new country. We can also adopt new philosophies, jargon, a baby, a new name or a dog from the animal shelter. An adopted country is not a birthplace, yet it may embrace it as a second home. We foster an adopted puppy as if she were a member of our own species. When

we adopt, we take unto ourselves something that's not ours in a "natural" sense.

The term adoption is a conjoining of the Latin prefix *ad* and Latin-based word *option*.

option. What is the etymology or "true meaning" today?



word? The prefix means "to." *Opti*

is a choice, or, it is the of choosing. Ad-option, literally means "to choose."

etymology of this term closely parallels its modern application: when we adopt a thing, we consciously choose to make it ours through legal sanction or emotional union.

Ad-option: to choose.

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SCENT OF A WOMAN

STARRING : Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell

Al Pacino stars as Lt. Colonel Frank Slade, blind and irascible with a taste for the good life whose journey with young prep student Charlie Simms (O'Donnell) to New York on Thanksgiving weekend becomes an adventure that will leave them both changed forever.



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Senior netters set to meet Big Sky's best

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Montana State's five senior tennis players will compete in the Big Sky Conference Individual Championships this weekend in Pocatello, Idaho. It will be a chance to show at least one more time why they are the Bobcats' best.

"This is an individual tournament just for the kids to get to play and doesn't have any team significance. We're just going to take our seniors, and in a selfish way, I'd say it's one of the funniest trips of the year for me because I just get to enjoy watching my seniors play one last time," MSU Head Coach Jerry Peach said. "We don't have any team stress as far as winning and losing and it's their last time to get out there and compete at the collegiate level, so it's kind of like a dream trip."

Scott Potter, the Bobcat men's No. 2 singles player, with a record of 16-9, will face off against Idaho State junior Mike Castrilli, who owns an overall record of 22-13 and is seeded third in the singles bracket.

Castrilli, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, was named the Player of the

Tournament at the Big Sky Team Championships this year. Castrilli compiled a 3-0 record at the No. 1 singles position for the Bengals, with impressive wins over Boise State's top-seeded Ernesto Diaz, second-seeded Gil Kovalski of Northern Arizona and Montana's Brain Verwolf. Last season, Castrilli was named the Most Valuable Player at the Big Sky Championships and went on to finish second at the Rolex Regional Championships.

Potter and senior Jim Cripe will team up in doubles to meet ISU's top-doubles team of Castrilli and senior Omer Rashid, who are considered one of the top doubles tandems in the conference and the region. Castrilli and Rashid went 2-1 at the No. 1 doubles spot at the recent team championships, falling only to the team Northern Arizona. Last season, the standout duo advanced to the NCAA Championships in doubles by winning the regional title last fall.

Cripe posted a singles record of 17-7 this season for the Bobcats and teamed with freshman Francis Lussier to post an 8-10 doubles mark. Cripe and Potter have played together in the past and according to MSU head coach Jerry

Netters continued on page 16

Huffard finds winning form with Lady 'Cats

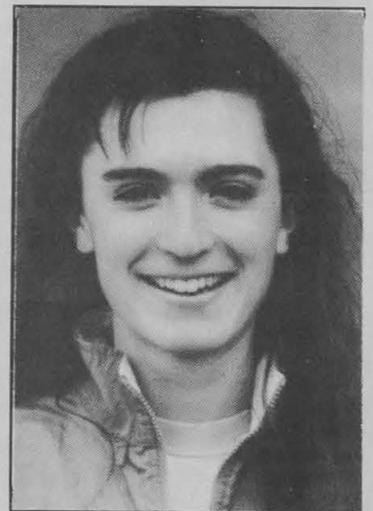
Bill Lamberty
Exponent contributing writer

Colette Huffard will have to be excused for failing to explain her eye-catching rate of improvement during this track and field season. For the sophomore from Billings, it's a new experience.

"I can't believe it," Huffard said of performances that have landed her in the top six in the Big Sky in both the 100M and 200M. "What do you say about it. I'm so excited, I've never had this much improvement. Every year I've run really fast one meet and the next week I'm slow. This year, I've (set personal records) in every meet."

Another person having a hard time concealing his excitement about the situation is Montana State Head Coach Dale Kennedy. He, however, is not as surprised. "Colette's been a very good worker. She's come in and made a real sincere commitment to becoming a better sprinter and a better trainer. All the improvement and achievement she has very definitely earned."

Huffard credits her outstanding season to Kennedy's system. "He's really a specific coach. I've never worked so specifically on all the different drills. I know (the improvement) didn't just happen. The only thing I've done



Colette Huffard

differently this year is how he's made me work on my flexibility and strength and those specific things."

Two years ago at this time, Huffard was a talented but inconsistent sprinter at Billings Skyview High. "She really ran well as a sophomore and junior, but she just didn't run well as a senior," Kennedy said.

When "things didn't work out with Huffard continued on page 15



Freshman Jason Jackson kicks up his heels in the short go of the 1991 NHSRA Finals.

Freshman cowboy rides to success

Brent Larson
Exponent staff writer

Year in, year out, a fresh bunch of cowboys join the Montana State rodeo team with the desire to become a member of what has consistently been one of the toughest teams to beat in men's college rodeo history. For a young cowboy to make the team as a freshman is quite an accomplishment, but MSU true-freshman, Jason Jackson has taken that accomplishment one step further. Jackson, who was a national high school champion bareback rider in 1992, has ridden his desire for another championship finish into the college arena. This young cowboy,

from Nespelem, Wash., not only performed as a MSU team member in the fall rodeo season, but finished first nationally in the college bareback competition and performed well enough to earn all-around honors at this year's first two spring rodeos held here in Bozeman.

"Everything is pretty much the same old hat, but coach Larick takes our competitive level and raises it to another level," Jackson said.

His fall season performance has boosted his confidence level but Jackson realizes there is more work to be done in the practice arena before a finals performance can become reality.

"Ya, it feels good to have done well, but it's short lived," Jackson said. "It all boils down to who does good down the stretch . . . that's what makes or

breaks ya."

Jackson hopped on the right horse to kick off the final stretch by earning first and second place finishes in the bareback and bull riding events at the spring rodeos.

Currently a general studies major at MSU, the young cowboy plans to expand that sense of variety into the rodeo arena as well.

"I like to ride them all," he said. "I've been riding bulls and have recently begun to ride saddle bronc. Repetition is important. . . gotta get on a lot of animals to get good at it."

Jackson placed third nationally at the high school finals in the bull ride competition last year, but had a rough fall season in that event in the college

Jackson continued on page 16

'Cat Tracks

Strong field expected for Bobcats first home meet

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Some of the best track and field athletes in the region will converge on the Montana State track and field complex this Saturday as the Bobcats host Weber State and Rick's College in their first home meet of the outdoor season.

The meet will kick off with the 2,000 meter steeplechase, which should be one of the highlights of the day - at least for Weber State. WSU senior Kurt Black leads the NCAA in the event with a time of eight minutes, 36.12 seconds and placed second last weekend at the prestigious Penn Relays. Black is followed by a strong Wildcat pack that currently holds six of the top 12 places in the steeplechase in the Big Sky standings.

Also leading the way for WSU will be sophomore Billy Schuffenhauer in the decathlon. The Roy, Utah native posted a score of 7,392 points in the event last weekend at the Cougar Invi-

tational in Provo, Utah. The mark was the best this spring in the Big Sky and the sixth best in conference history. He came back later that same day to also set personal bests in the shot put and javelin.

Schuffenhauer and WSU senior Bill Person make-up a 1-2 punch in the long jump with the top two spot in the conference at 23-11.75 and 23-7 respectively. MSU senior Jamison Banna, ranked sixth in the standings at 23-3, could pose a threat to the Wildcats.

WSU also has a lock on the Big Sky javelin standings with Joe Kelsey leading at 217-5, followed by Paul Mann and Schuffenhauer in hitting the 208 mark for second and third place.

MSU senior Mark Olson lead the Big Sky in the hammer with a commanding mark of 196-6. Although he should win the event, WSU's Scott Fowers and MSU's Blaine Kubesh are expected to battle it out for second place. Fowers is second in the conference with a mark of 179-10, while Kubesh is fourth at 178-1.

Other interesting match-ups in the meet include the 4x400 meter relay,



where MSU and WSU are even at 42.34 seconds, and the 800 meter, where MSU's Shawn Fouhy turned in a time of 1:51.37 last weekend to take the conference lead from WSU senior Doni Wilde.

Also in close competition will be MSU's Blaine Stulc and WSU's Guy Perry in the 1,500 meter, MSU's Steve Fried and WSU's Pokey Eckford and the Bobcat's Travis Deaton and the Wildcats' Chuck McTheny in a discus

throw off.

In the women's competition, the Lady Wildcats are led by hurdler Dana Blood. The freshman from Layton, Utah was named last week's Big Sky Athlete of the Week after she turned in career-best performances in the 100 meter hurdles and 400 meter hurdles at the Cougar Invitational at BYU.

Blood is second in the Big Sky in 400 meter hurdles at 1:02.39 with teammate C.J. Hardman in fourth with a time of 1:03.04. MSU sophomore Stephanie Harris follows in fifth place with a clocking of 1:03.52.

Blood is third in the conference's 100 meter hurdle standings at 14.74 seconds and will be challenged by MSU freshman Paula Berry who turned in a season's best 4.93 seconds in the event last weekend in Missoula.

One of the biggest races of the day will be in the 400 meter with WSU junior Jeni Holbrook leading a strong field of runners. Holbrook, the conference leader at 56.94, will face off against teammate Cindy Burningham (56.40) and MSU junior Angelette Cormier (56.94).

"It should be a great 400 out there," MSU Women's Head Coach Dale Kennedy said. "It's not realistic that Angelette can run a .54 right now, but she's got a good shot at running a .56 or even a low .55. We hope that she can respond to the competition."

Holbrook also ranks fourth in the 100 meters at 12.20 and is followed in fifth by MSU's Colette Huffard at 12.24. "We're hoping that Colette will get pulled to a good mark," Kennedy said. "She's been running good all year long, but there is still a pretty big difference between her and Holbrook."

Weber should dominate the 800 meter where they top three spot in the Big Sky rankings. Shawna Cox set the pace with a time of 2:09.10, followed by sophomore Taunya Olsen a 2:12.04 and junior Cathy Jolley clocking in at 2:14.15. The Lady Wildcat also have four of the top six spots in the Big Sky 1,500 meter rankings.

Their closest competition will be from Montana's Shelly Smathers who will be a guest competitor in the 1,500

Track continued on page 16



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Lady 'Cats sign track standouts

Maria Williamson of Butte, Mont., and Rachel Jaten of Spokane, Wash., have signed national letters of intent to compete at Montana State next year, cross country and track head coach Dale Kennedy announced.

Williamson finished third in the 1992 Class AA meet in the 400-meters with a time of 58.7. She also was the anchor on the 4 x 400 meter relay team that finished third at the state meet. Williamson was an all-conference and all-state selection

three consecutive years and was also named two-time most valuable track athlete.

"Maria is one of the top sprinters in the state," Kennedy stated. "She'll be a great addition to our program and will be able to run the 400-meters, 400-meter hurdles and will be an important part of our relay teams."

Jaten was a two-time University High School record holder on the 4 x 400 meter relay team. A two-time most inspirational award winner, Jaten was member of the distance medley

relay team that set the state record last year. Last fall the Class AAA state cross country meet Jaten finished fourth overall and led the Titans to the state title.

"Jaten is one of the top middle distance runners in Washington," Kennedy said. "Rachel has great range from 800-meters to three miles. Rachel's speed gives her the potential to be a great collegiate distance runner. She will help continue the legacy of great distance runners at Montana State."

Bobcats ink junior college forward

Greg Taylor, a 6-5 forward from Southern Union State Junior College in Wadley, Ala., has signed a personal letter of intent to join the Montana State basketball program this fall, MSU Head Coach Mick Durham has announced.

Taylor averaged 17.5 points and 7 rebounds a game as a sophomore last season, leading Southern Utah to the NJCAA Championship Tournament in Hutchinson, Kans. He shot 52 percent from the field, averaged 2.1 assists a game. He averaged 19.6 points and 7 rebounds a game as a freshman last season. A native of Sycamore, Ala., Taylor had all-state honors at Talledega

High School, where he averaged 23 points and 13 rebounds per game as a senior.

"Greg was an important player for us to sign, because he's a player we feel can help us fill the void left by Art Menefee," Durham said. "Greg played power forward as a sophomore and small forward as a freshman, so he is a very versatile player. But he's also a player that brings a winning attitude to our program. He has a tremendous work ethic. He just outworks people. He's got great athletic ability, and he's a good rebounder. He showed this year that he has the ability to shoot, as well. Greg and Kurt (Schneider, a 6-7 forward who signed earlier with MSU)

will give us good versatility up front."

Southern Utah coach Ron Radford agreed with Durham's assessment. "Greg is a tremendous competitor," Radford said. "He comes out every night to play, and you always know you're going to get a great effort from him. He does all the things a player needs to do to help you to win."

Taylor is the third player to sign with MSU this spring. He joins Dan Sullivan of Billings and Schneider, as well as Taj MacFarlane (College of Southern Idaho) and Eric Talley (Eastern Utah), who signed last fall. Durham indicated that the Bobcats could sign one more player this spring.

"Huffard" from page 13

the scholarship" at MSU, she decided to attend the University of Montana. During her year there, however, she decided she wanted to pursue a career in athletic training, and that MSU would best meet her academic needs.

"I went there for physical therapy and changed my major," she said. "The track team was great, but I changed my major to education when I came here. My grades went down last year, but they've picked back up."

Kennedy remembers Huffard's call last spring regarding the transfer. "We were excited," he said. "We didn't have a sprinter. Over the years, we just haven't had that sprint talent. That's the only area we haven't had All-Big Sky performers."

As her grades and expectations have

raised, so has her performance on the track. After posting disappointing marks as a senior, she improved to 12.44 in the 100M and 25.84 in the 200M as a freshman at Montana. The success foreshadowed her sophomore season, in which she has improved by almost a second to 24.99 in the 200M, and to 12.24 in the 100M.

"We provided this training program to a lot of kids that don't make this kind of progress," Kennedy said. "She's worked very hard, and it always comes back to how much the kid puts into it."

According to Huffard, her sights are even higher. "I'd really like to finish in the top three in the conference and get a plaque," she said. "But the most important thing is to score points for the team."

Spikers name assistant

Beth Welch-Ream, head coach at California Lutheran University this past fall, has been named the assistant volleyball coach at Montana State.

"I'm extremely excited that she will be a part of our program," said MSU Head Coach Carl Weissman. "Her knowledge and expertise will benefit our program. I think we'll complement each other very well. Her positive approach to the game should be an emotional lift to the team."

Welch-Ream also served as head administrator and coach for the Zuma Bay Volleyball Club which has compiled an impressive 51-4 mark over the

past three seasons.

An outstanding collegiate setter, Welch-Ream played her senior year at Cal State-Northridge. She led the Matadors to the 1990 Women's Invitational Volleyball Championships and was named tournament MVP for her efforts.

Before transferring to CSUN, Welch-Ream played three seasons at Washington State University. She was the team captain in 1988 and 1989. Welch-Ream also played on the 1989 United States Olympic Festival East squad that won the silver medal in Norman, Oklahoma.

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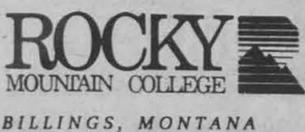
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"Netters"

from page 13

Peach, "they will be just fine."

The Lady 'Cats will send seniors Kim Means, Dawn Baird and Heidi McGuire to the championships.

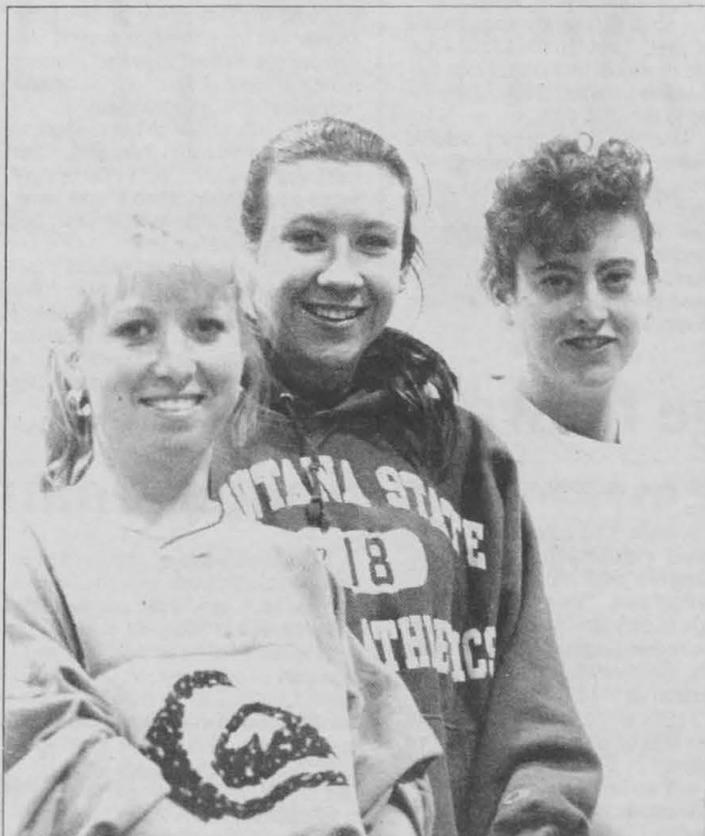
Means, a native of Springville, CA, will compete in singles play against Weber State sophomore Sarah Hewing in first-round action. Hewing, a former high-ranking player from Ongard, England, is WSU's number three singles player with a record of 15-8.

"It will be a tough match, but I'm going to have fun and enjoy it," Means said. "If I play really good tennis I may have a chance at winning."

In doubles play, MSU's No. 1 women's team of Baird and McGuire will compete as the tournament's fourth seed against Idaho State freshman Robin King and junior Michelle Guerrero. Baird, a native of Newport Beach, CA, and McGuire, a four-year letterwinner from Bozeman, have posted a 6-6 mark this season in doubles play. King and Guerrero are the Lady Bengal's No. 3 doubles team with a record of 5-3.

When the matches have all been played, Peach will have a new crop of tennis stars to bring up, but if he had his way, every class would be as good as this one.

"I wish they were going to be here another ten years," Peach said. "This is a group of five kids that as coach, the hardest thing about coaching at the collegiate level is that you only get them for four years. If I could, all five of these kids would be on my 20 year plan."



Seniors Kim Means, Dawn Baird and Heidi McGuire (left to right) will compete for the Lady 'Cats at the Big Sky Championships this weekend.

"Jackson"

from page 1

ranks.

After last year's National High School Rodeo Finals were history, Jackson was due for arthroscopic knee surgery. Some cartilage was removed from his knee in the first part of September, just before the college fall rodeo season got under way, but the surgery did not keep him down for long.

"I was up on horses a couple of days after the surgery and I felt much better," he said.

Jackson's better physical condition is evident in his national first

place finish in the bareback competition. Weightlifting and snowmobiling take care of the spare time Jackson has outside of school and rodeo.

Jackson, along with the rest of the MSU men's rodeo team should be more fun than ever to watch this year as they settle into the saddle for another season of rodeo. The men have regained first place in the Big Sky Conference, and the action continues when they travel to Missouri May 7-8 for the third rodeo of the spring season.

"Track"

from page

and 800 meters. Smathers currently leads the conference in the 1,500 and is second in the 3,000 meter.

MSU is hoping to use the close 1,500 meter race to help sophomore Jamie Tuell qualify for the Big Sky Championships in the event. "With Weber's kids and Smather's here, Jamie should have some people to chase," Kennedy said. "She's about three seconds off the standard so she's not far off."

Other outstanding match-ups include the 400 meter relay where Weber leads the Lady 'Cats by .34 seconds, and the high jump where MSU's Jana Oleson has a 5-5 mark to Weber's Lindi Stephenson at 5-4.

Rick's College will bring in the

nation's top junior college hammer thrower Dawn Tabala. She is also top JC discus thrower and is second in the shot put.

Rick's, the fourth-ranked junior college team in the nation is a well-versed squad. According to Kennedy they should add to an already standing field.

"Weber is somewhat stronger than Montana State, but it's really a good Big Sky competition with one of the top junior college teams in the nation mixed in there," he said. "It's a good opportunity to come out and see some really good collegiate track and field."

Action gets underway at 11:30 on the MSU track complex. Admission is free.

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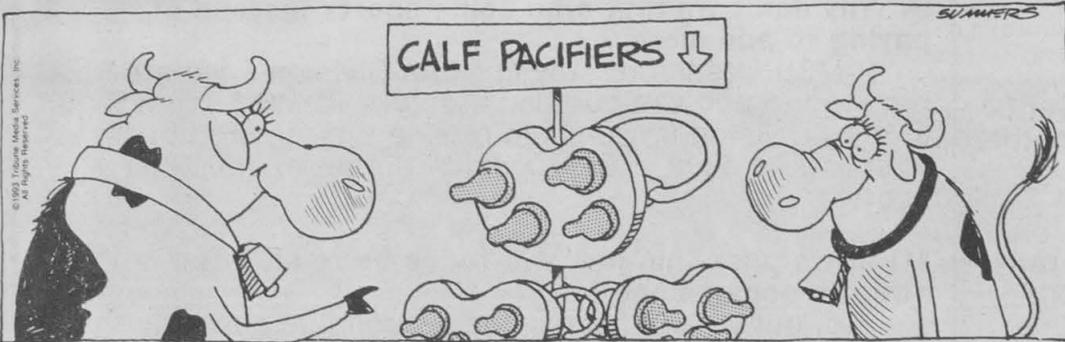
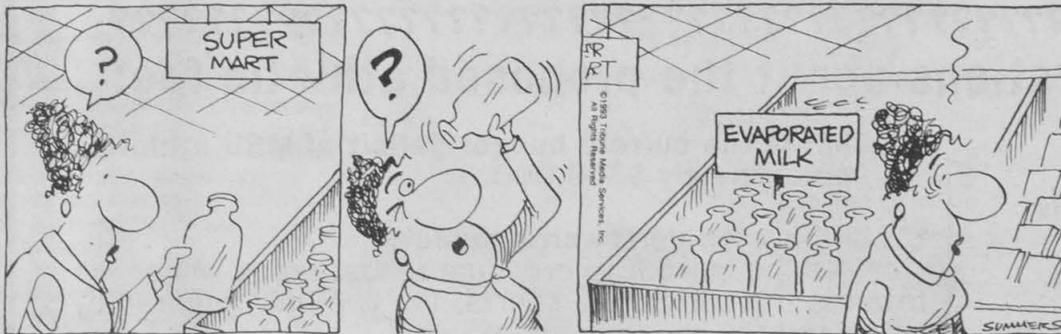
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Dwell (on)
 - 5 Constellation
 - 10 High shoe
 - 14 Opera melody
 - 15 Large wave
 - 16 Jason's ship
 - 17 Vague notion
 - 19 Betray
 - 20 Cereal grain
 - 21 Dregs
 - 22 Cord ornament
 - 24 Optical glass
 - 25 Whitewall, e.g.
 - 26 Phase
 - 29 Role
 - 33 9 to 5, e.g.
 - 34 Has a meal
 - 35 Pair
 - 36 Diplomacy
 - 37 Jury group
 - 38 Penny
 - 39 Annoy
 - 40 Recreational places
 - 41 Freedom from war
 - 42 Intervals of rest
 - 44 Drooped laxly
 - 45 Allows
 - 46 Earth
 - 47 Sharp fold
 - 50 Incline
 - 51 Make a choice
 - 54 Bank deal
 - 55 Conference
 - 58 Otherwise
 - 59 Foster
 - 60 Name word
 - 61 Yard sections
 - 62 Spirited horse
 - 63 Examine

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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OMEN	GARNER	E									
CASTS	TAD	SAR									
AGE	KEEPER	RI									
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	RIOTS	VEE									
DEMAND	PHEASA										
AVID	ICIER	TR									
DIME	NORMS	EG									
SLED	GEESE	DO									

- DOWN**
- 1 Very slim margin
 - 2 The military
 - 3 Mature
 - 4 Golf score
 - 5 Concur
 - 6 Misleading actions
 - 7 Rainbow
 - 8 Self-esteem
 - 9 Guard
 - 10 Short-legged dog

- 11 Metallic minerals
- 12 Eye amorously
- 13 Highway fee
- 18 Put into office
- 23 Curved portions
- 24 Departed
- 25 Melodies
- 26 Up
- 27 Portion of stock
- 28 Choices
- 29 Informers
- 30 Paragon
- 31 Weight
- 32 Famous
- 34 Challenges
- 37 Artistic designs
- 38 Battery unit
- 40 Pastry
- 41 Sharp end
- 43 Celestial body
- 44 Burdened
- 46 Intelligence
- 47 Musical staff sign
- 48 Actor's part
- 49 Facility

- 50 Enticement
- 51 Orchestra member
- 52 Added quantity
- 53 Canvas shirt
- 56 Away from home
- 57 Social insect

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