Archives

ASMSU exponent

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GOING ANYWHERE? ONLY 4 MORE DAYS UNTIL SPRING BREAK!



ASMSU Senate joins ranks with "Lead or Leave"

Lucy Hansen
Exponent news editor

Lead or Leave is a nationwide non- partisan political group. It is aimed to encourage younger Americans (ages 16-32) to get involved in the federal political process. It has 900,000 members and the numbers keep on growing. The ASMSU Senate joined forces last week, and according to Dave Andrzejck, President of the ASMSU Senate, the Eastern Montana Senate is planning to join as well.

In 1993, Lead or Leave focused all of its energies on drawing national attention to the economic crisis that faces all generations, but which impacts the younger generations the hardest. The group was an instrumental part of the force that resulted in the first deficit reduction in twelve years.

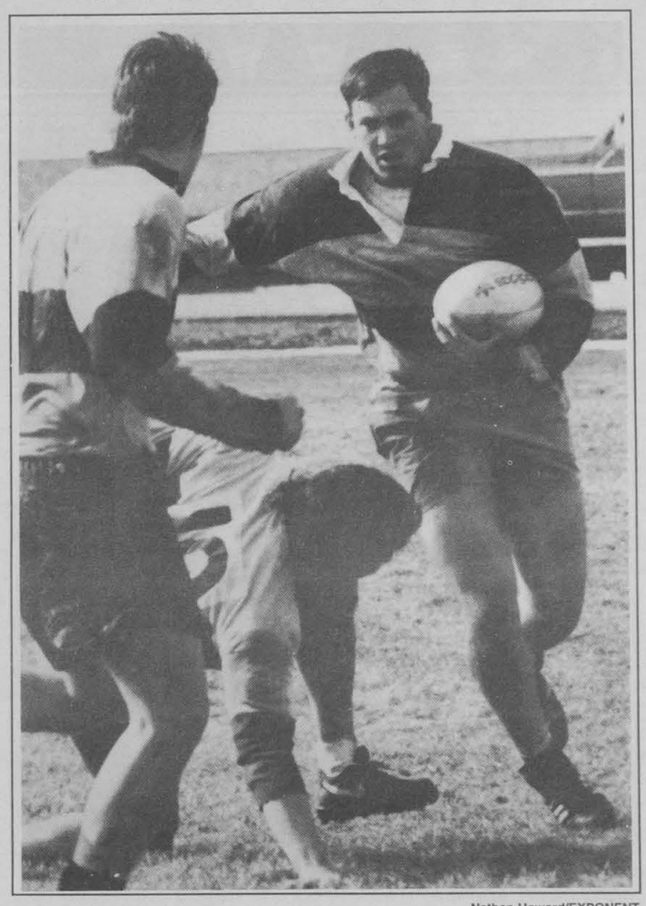
Initially, in 1993, Lead or Leave was focused solely on reducing the federal deficit. Since then, the group has adopted additional goals. While the deficit is still the group's main concern, they are also pushing for national investments to be made in education, training and other programs that benefit young people.

On April 30 of this year, Lead or Leave will hold the 1994 Youth Leadership Summit in Washington DC. An estimated 300 young leaders from around the country will convene with national political leaders to discuss concerns and organize a force of young voters for the 1994 congressional races.

The Summit will feature David Gergen, who was the former advisor to President Reagan and is now the Counselor to the President, under the Clinton Administration. Gergen, for obvious reasons, has had bi- partisan experience in working with both political parties and in working under four separate adminisrations. Also featured will be David

See **Leader** page 2

Rugged rugby



Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

As if in battle for the last cigarette, these rugby players battle one another in a powerful display of strength and witt.

Faculty workloads...part deux

Are taxpayers getting their money's worth?

John Pettit
Exponent editor

When the State Budget Office looks at faculty work loads, it must make its evaluation of the work of professors as it does any other state employees when it comes time to make budget recommendations to the legislature.

"This isn't any different than looking at highway construction or Fish and Game wardens, as far as we're concerned. Our job is to try and get the maximum value for the state dollars that are expended," according to Dave Lewis, Director of Gov. Marc Racicot's Budget and Program Planning Office.

Faculty work loads have come under fire recently, as state officials examine the efficiency of the operation of the Montana University System in preparation for the 1994 state legislative session. Lewis' office is charged with making recommendations to the legislature before they convene to make policy decisions regarding allocations of state money to the MUS.

"It's (faculty work loads) a valid concern for us to bring up," Lewis said. "We're gathering information so that we can lay that on the table as we go through the budgeting process."

Faculty work loads need to be factored into the budgeting mix, according to Lewis, because the taxpayers of the state have a right to know where and how their money is being spent in higher education.

"We're trying to initiate a debate about what is the most effective use of the $216 million of state dollars that go into the university system in a two-year period," he said. "I consider ourselves to be the taxpayer's representative in the debate."

The debate to this point has addressed, in part, the amount of time that faculty spend teaching on the classroom versus time spent in research. Lewis illustrated the state's viewpoint with an example:

"Our numbers showed that faculty average seven and a half hours per week in the classroom. If that's the case, would it be a better investment for the state to increase that to lower class sizes by providing more sections with more faculty time and decrease the amount of research that they do?" Lewis asked.

According to a report from Mark Emmert, Montana State's Provost and Vice President for Academic affairs, it is not a simple matter of juggling time between teaching and research.

"Work rules that expand teaching loads fail to recognize that increased time spent in the classroom diminishes work in all other aspects of a professor's job," Emmert argued in the report. "Focusing only on what they want increased, policy makers ignore what will go undone."

Emmert admitted in the report that faculty and other workers in higher education have done a less than satisfactory job explaining to taxpayers the complex changes that have occurred in the profession.

"Despite the multiple functions of a modern university, for most citizens and politicians the work of higher education remains undergraduate education, and, in most minds, that means classroom lectures," he wrote. "Research and service are not well understood and often not highly valued ... for most citizens, when professors are not standing in front of a class, they are not working."

As to the trade-off between undergraduate education and graduate-level research,

See **Faculty** page 2

"Enjoyin' the sun...



Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

...and havin' some fun" remarked one Kappa Sigma member who participated in this exciting game of volleyball.

Faculty from page 1

Lewis said the state has a role in shaping the direction the university system should go.

"Beyond a certain point, in some fields, an undergraduate degree pretty much does it," he said. "If some students want to go on to graduate education, that's very expensive. The question that should be asked is whether or not the state's support of graduate education should be as great, proportionally, as it is of undergraduate education."

Emmert advocated expansion of the debate into the realm of "goals and objectives" rather than "bickering over work rules."

In Emmert's debate scenario, "University officials would muster their best arguments in support of the complex roles their institutions serve ... Similarly, policy makers could express clearly the higher education functions they value most highly ...," he wrote.

Lewis' said that his objective right now is to gather enough information to make a report for policy debate in the next session and that his office is not charged with making judgments about work loads, but describing for legislators and the governor what faculty do for the salaries that taxpayers pay them.

Lewis added that he has heard from many different groups of people...regarding faculty work loads, but he has hardly heard from students.

"The general reaction is that we're being critical," he said. "We're not trying to approach it that way, but there's a natural reaction when someone starts asking about what you do and what services you provide to the taxpayers and to students, the consumers."

He said that different combinations of teaching and research need to be evaluated on a case-by-case basis to determine what would be an adequate work load for faculty.

Lewis added that he has heard from many different groups of people in the state regarding faculty work loads, but he has hardly heard from students.

He said, "The major consumers are the students, but we don't really hear anything from them about what they think."

Editor's note: *This is the second of a three-part examination of faculty work loads.*

Part one, on Friday, examined Montana State's faculty outlook, while part three, to be published after Spring Break will look at the roles of adjunct faculty in meeting the teaching demands of the university.

Flathead and Gallatin counties at opposite ends of jobless picture

HELENA (AP) - Among Montana's most populous counties, Flathead had the highest unemployment rate at the start the year.

A new state Labor Department report shows almost 3,100 people were without jobs in the northwestern county during January. The figure represents 9.7 percent of the work force.

Still, the Flathead County unemployment rate was only slightly higher then the 9.3 percent recorded a year earlier, and an improvement over the 12 percent rate in January 1992.

Cathy Shenkle of the department's Research and Analysis Bureau said numbers suggest the impact of last fall's timber industry layoffs was softened by other factors. The Flathead Valley's big contingent of retirees and the valley's year-round recreation helped prevent other big job losses in the area, she said.

Silver Bow County also was better off in January than two years earlier. Its jobless rate dropped from 11.4 percent at the beginning of 1992 to 6.9 percent at the start of this year.

Of all the populous counties, Gallatin fared the best...2.7 percent unemployment.

Missoula County's unemployment rate dropped from 8.5 percent to 6.2 percent in January 1992, and Cascade County's rate fell from 7.9 percent to 5.8 percent in that two-year period.

Lewis and Clark County unemployment decreased from 7.8 percent to 5.5 percent over the past two years, and Yellowstone County saw a decline from 6.8 percent to 5.1 percent.

Of all the populous counties, Gallatin fared the best. Its 2.7 percent unemployment rate is only half of the rate of a year ago. Only three of Montana's counties had a lower rate. The Labor Department estimated 913 people were without work in Gallatin County in January. Shenkle said the bright picture indicates the number of new jobs has kept up with the population growth.

Leader from page 1

Wilhelm— the Democratic National Committee Chairman, and Haley Barbour— the Republican National Committee Chairman. The chairmen will be engaging in a debate over the simple question: "Should young Americans vote Democratic or Republican in 1994?" A national journalist will mediate the debate.

There will also be a workshop entitled: "Apathy to Activism". This is to help younger leaders learn how to get from apathy to activism on their college campuses and in their own communities.

Although members of the ASMSU Senate have been invited to the Youth Leadership Summit, they will not be sending anyone. They will however, have personal contact with Lead or Leave officials. According to Andrzejck, representatives are planning to attend the March Board of Regents meeting in Havre, to meet local student leaders.

"We have joined this group to link together with other schools across the country to fight the same battles. We joined to coordinate efforts with other schools, so that we do not stand alone," Andrzejck said in an interview on Monday afternoon.

Notice to all students:

The student health service and counseling & psychological service will be closed Monday, March 14 - Wednesday, March 16. This is due to an electrical changeover.

Students who need EMERGENCY care on these days may go to the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital Emergency room. Students will be financially responsible for Emergency room charges.

MSU briefs

The ASMSU Outdoor **Recreation Center will be changing its hours** during spring break. The center will be open from 9:00 am to 5:30 pm March 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20. The center will be open from 12:00 pm to 5:30 pm on March 15,16 and 17. The center will resume its regular hours of operation on Monday March 21.

Spring is here and the water is running. It's time to get that fishing equipment together, and SOTA has some equipment for you. A **Sage III graphite fly rod, with a Lampson LP-2 reel and Scientific Angle Mastery line will be raffled**. Tickets are now available at the resource center or from a SOTA officer. A $560 value for ony $2 a ticket or 3 for $5.

To assist parents in getting their children vaccinated, Gallatin City-County Health Department is offering **special immunization clinics:** 9-11 a.m., March 12, at the Belgrade Public Library; 5:30-7:30 p.m., March 17, at the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital; and 5:30-7:30 p.m., March 24, at Manhattan Presbyterian Church.

You must bring your child's immunization record in order to receive vaccine. For more information and appointments, call the Health Department at 585-1445.

Amber Jean Reinhard sculpture exhibit, **March 7 - April 8**, in the atrium of the Plant Growth Center on S. 11th. Artist's reception 5 - 7 p.m., March 7.

Lesbian and gay individuals are being sought for participation in research being conducted by the Human Development Training and Research Clinic (HDTRC). This confidential, anonymous study will focus on the needs and concerns of gays and lesbians who are residents of Gallatin County, and how social service providers might better help meet those needs.

For more information on how to participate, call or write The HDTRC, The Kellogg Building, MSU, 994-4113.

The *Exponent* has discovered an abundance of yearbooks from previous years. If you are interested in owning one, please call Paris at 994-2611 or 994-2933. We have several (hundred) of the following years available: 1922, 1967, 1973 and 1983-1991.

Parent Share is a free parenting class designed for parents of school age children. Local professionals lead open discussions on a variety of common parenting concerns. Mark your calendar and plan to join us the **second Wednesday of each month** at 7 p.m. Child care is available by calling 586-5897.

All classes are held at the Southwood Child and Family Education Center; 1805 S. Tracy. Contact Terry Gallik at 586-3123 for more information or to register for any of the classes on March 14, 21, 28 & April 4, 11.

Baby Share with Baby, led by Susan Platt, MA, is an opportunity for parents to bring their baby or toddler to an open discussion of developmental issues and parenting concerns. Plan to attend the **fourth Wednesday of each month** and bring baby/toddler. There is a $5 fee for this class. Parents of infants ages 0-1 come at 6:30 p.m. and parents of babies 1-3 come at 7:15 p.m.

In addition to monthly meetings, Baby Share offers two, 3 week classes for parents of infants and toddlers. These classes are free and free childcare is provided by calling 586-5897. For more information call 587-3840.

AFROTC would like to invite the public to attend the **Commemorative World War II Vets panel discussion**, where the vets will be speaking on their experiences during this period. The panel discussion will take place at 5:00 pm, Thursday March 10, in room 275 SUB.

The Exit Gallery and ASMSU Arts and Exhibits are proud to announce an exhibition of recent sculptures by MSU graduate student Monica Van Den Dool. Pieces on display include sculptures made of wood, ceramics, and mixed media. The show runs from **March 5 through March 26.** A reception will be held Tuesday, March 8, from 5-7 pm.

Exit Gallery Hours:
Monday- Friday 10 am- 5 pm
Tuesday- Thursday 6 pm- 9 pm
Saturday 12 pm- 5 pm

For more information contact Steve Karnop at 994-1828

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, **"Outspoken Women: Great American Speakers" on Wednesday, March 23, from noon to 1:00 pm in SUB room 106E.** In honor of Women's History Month, Victoria O'Donnell, Director of the University Honors Program at Montana State will discuss many of our history's great orators who have been women. Sack Lunch Seminars are free and open to the public.

The American Red Cross in an effort to support local Disaster Services is sponsoring a fund raising benefit ball. **The local five chapters need our community support to raise funds for our local Disaster Services Program.**

Please plan to attend this annual costume event featuring food, drinks, prizes, an auction, a raffle and a stockade.

Come as your favorite MASH character, medical, military or casual dress. It will be at 8:00 pm until midnight on March 19, 1994 in Building Two at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds.

The **Bozeman Business and Professional Women's Association is offering a $600 scholarship**. The scholarship will be awarded to a student enrolled full-time at MSU during 1994-95 who meets the following criteria; a junior or above, resident of Gallatin County for one year, cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better, demonstrates a financial need or who is a single head of household.

Applications are available at the MSU Financial Aid office, MSU Women's Center, MSU Advance

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Dr. Scott Maynes, from Cornell University, will speak at noon on March 10 in the Berthadow Lounge of Herrick Hall.

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Program Assistant Positions Available
Kumamoto Univ. of Commerce/MSU 1994 Summer Institute

Several program assistant positions are available for the Kumamoto Univ. of Commerce/MSU Summer Institute, July 16 - Aug. 13, 1994. Job responsibilities include:

- interacting with Japanese Univ. students on a daily basis as guides and U.S. citizens
- staying in the dormitories with the students
- assisting ESL and intercultural instructors with classroom instruction
- participation in recreational activities (includes a 3-night stay in Yellowstone)
- participation in pre-arrival orientation (approx. 8 hours)

Four credits of ICS 280 will be offered and tuition paid. However, it may be possible that you qualify for credit through your own department. Lodging, meals, transportation and activity fees will be paid for plus an additional stipend.

If interested in applying, please send resume plus cover letter to Extended Studies, 204 Culbertson Hall, 994-6683 by April 1.

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No longer a loser, Russia world leader

MOSCOW (AP) - Bruised by several years of humiliation, Russia has ended a string of foreign policy defeats and is challenging the West with an assertive new diplomacy.

It is also showing a readiness to fight for great power status.

Diplomatic successes in the Bosnian war, a desire to reclaim a role in Mideast peacemaking and a tough response to the spy scandal in the United States have given Russia a new voice and weight in world affairs.

"They are getting their act together. There's been a great deal of difference among various foreign policy institutions in the last two years and they are starting to coalesce," said Margot Light, an expert on Russian foreign policy at the London School of Economics.

When Russia inherited the Soviet diplomatic mantle in 1991, the Kremlin's superpower legacy was in shambles after the loss of Eastern Europe and the end of Cold War competition in Africa, the Middle East and Central America.

All that was left were the nuclear weapons, an impoverished army and a battered economy. To the dismay of the proud men in the Kremlin, Western aid dominated nearly every key summit Boris Yeltsin has attended.

"Russia is facing the urgent problem of loss of political prestige, trust and dignity as a state," concluded a 1992 analysis by Russia's influential Council for Foreign and Defense Policy.

Russia retreated into isolation as NATO extended its influence into Eastern Europe and the Baltics and threatened to use force in the Balkans, which Russia considers as its historical sphere of influence.

Ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky, whose party won the most votes in December parliamentary elections, accused Yeltsin of selling out Russia's interests to the West and said any attack on Serbs should be considered an attack on Russia itself. Polls showed many Russians agreed with him.

Yeltsin and the Foreign Ministry, considered one of the most liberal wings of the government, seemed powerless to set Russia's diplomatic agenda. Their action consisted primarily of reacting to the West.

Russia began to reconsider its foreign policy late last year, with the military exercising greater power, reformers retreating and nationalists going on the offensive.

The turnaround finally came several weeks ago, when Russia, angered by NATO's failure to consult with it before threatening to bomb the Bosnian Serbs, and worried about its isolation, stepped in to help mediate the conflict.

The Russian initiative won international praise, and the sight of Russian peacekeepers being cheered as they entered Sarajevo raised the nation's spirits. It also helped silence Yeltsin's nationalist enemies.

After the euphoria of its diplomatic triumph, Russia was stunned by the uproar caused by the arrest of CIA official Aldrich Ames and his wife, Rosario, accused of spying for the Soviet Union and Russia.

"Russia's role in the Bosnian crisis was truly important. Our country's authority was strengthened and somebody in the United States really didn't like that," said Vladimir Lukin, the former Russian ambassador to Washington.

"It was necessary to urgently show the world the insidiousness of the Russians and here they remembered about Ames," Lukin, now chairman of the Duma's Foreign Affairs Committee, told this week's Literaturnaya Gazeta.

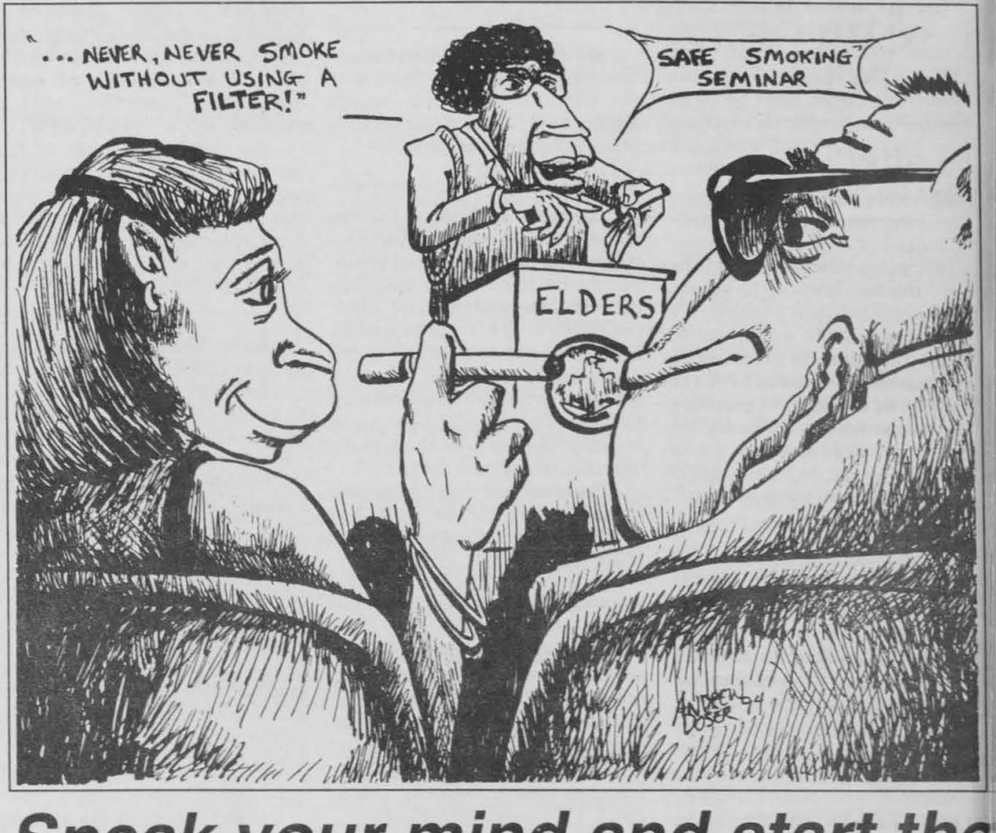
Russian politicians and even former spies have expressed hope the spy scandal will not derail the budding U.S.-Russian partnership, but have also chastised Washington for its use of Cold War diplomatic tools.

"And what now? Intelligence services have existed since Adam and Eve," former spy Mikhail Lyubimov said in the weekly Moscow News. "One really wouldn't want the historic rapprochement between Russia and the West to slow down because of spying, which everybody is fed up with."

Russia has shown no sign it is about to let Washington push it around, expelling one senior U.S. diplomat this week and fingering another for trying to gather information about a top-secret tank.

But the Kremlin has demonstrated its desire to keep its diplomatic momentum rolling, announcing its intention to join NATO's Partnership for Peace program and offering to help get the Mideast peace talks started again.

Editor's note: *Deborah Seward has covered Russia and the former Soviet Union for The Associated Press since 1988.*



Speak your mind and start the ball of understanding rolling

Lucy Hansen
Exponent news editor

Why do people express their opinions? Why do so many people flood the *Exponent* with letters about abortion and homosexuality? Many people think that it is a pointless venture to give an opinion on anything controversial, or engage in a debate with another person. These people don't understand why anyone would enjoy "fighting". But expression is not usually a form of fighting, it is merely a form of communication. And, it is a very useful and needed practice.

Change can never be accomplished, if people are afraid to use their voice and speak their mind. This does not mean that people should be abrasive, offensive or hurt other people physically or verbally. But people must stand up for what they believe in and face their struggles head- on, no matter what the consequences may be.

Martin Luther King is the best example of this virtue. He countered his peoples' problem of discrimination despite the death threats, increased hatred and fear. And he died for his cause. The people previously mentioned might look at his struggle as meaningless because it got him killed. But I would have to disagree. Because he stood up for his beliefs he was one single man who changed this country forever. It is too bad that he could not have lived to see all of the monumental changes, but at least he will always be remembered for his revolutionary voice.

Two weeks ago I wrote an opinion concerning homosexuality and the tremendous prejudices that homosexuals face. I knew that I was tackling a very controversial topic, but that did not stop me. Friends have asked me why I would write about such a topic. They ask why I would put myself in the position where so many people would despise me for one single opinion piece. I did it, and will continue to write other pieces, because I would like to think that occasionally I can open a person's mind to a new idea, or at least challenge their current way of looking at a particular subject.

But no matter how strongly I feel about any subject, I try my best to see the other side. That is the single- most important attribute to being a good debater; the ability to listen to the other party and to understand their argument. But even if you can not understand what the other person is talking about; you should not personally attack that person, you should challenge the idea. Attack the issue, not the person— it is much more respectable..

But even if you can not understand what the other person is talking about, you should not personally attack that person, you should challenge the idea.

The freedom to speak your mind and not be harmed for it is an inherent and a constitutional right. Part of being an American is to join organizations, rally, debate and push your cause. I personally do not believe that we get enough letters to the editor. Everyone feels a certain way about the many controversies that we face nation- wide, state- wide and campus- wide. Use your voice, influence another person, make your cause known. Nothing will ever happen if no one takes the initiative. Somebody must always start the ball rolling.

LETTERS

ASMSU EXPONENT

Letters policy

All letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters submitted for publication must meet the following criteria:

Letters must be typed, or legibly hand-written, and must not exceed 300 words in length. Letters 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 SUB by 5 p.m. Tuesday or Friday for publication in the next issue.

Letters may be edited or cut for length, libel and grammar. All letters are the responsibility of the signee(s), and are not necessarily those of the Exponent or its staff.

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

Submission of letters does not guarantee their publication.

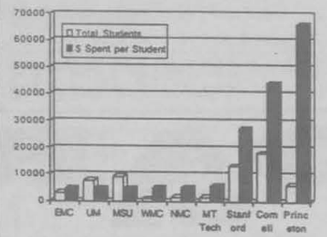
Prestige at MSU? Right.

Editor:

I saw a letter from MSU students in the *Retort*, lamenting their fall in prestige by being associated with Eatern Montana College. Here are some figures that these students should look at and I invite you to pass them along to the MSU students. The following are the average SAT scores of students at the certain institutions:

EMC	885
UM	946
MSU	980
John Hopkins	1320
MIT	1370
Princeton	1355
Yale	1365
Harvard	1400
Cal Tech	1405

A couple of years ago, I took the yearly budget of certain institutions and divided it by the number of students at that institution in order to see how much money was spent per student, in general academic environment. The figures have changed a little in the last few years, but not much!



Now, I suggest to you that, compared to the great universities of the United States, the prestige of your diploma (and ours) could not get much lower. You should look to a university administration which spent a cool million dollars in travel funds last year to see where the problems lie. Look at your average SAT scores: the wealthy private universities skim off the cream of the crop and pay them to go out of state. They generally go to Montana. Compare the budgets above. These are the reasons I have been nagging the state to reform the university system in some intelligent manner. What can you do to assist in this reform and elevate the level of university instruction in the state? I think probably you can start by getting a bottle of Black Dog Ale and reading the label. No Whiners.

William Plank, PhD
Professor of French, EMC

Don't judge one you've never met

Editor:

This is addressed to Mr. Mike Willis' 2/25/94 letter:

You are entitled to your opinion. You, however, have no right to prejudge me as you did in your letter. I have NEVER formally met or talked with you to my knowledge. How can you make the statement that I am "only interested in promoting homosexual rather than general tolerance," if you never asked?

How dare you imply that I have "a low self-esteem" because I am gay? Where do you come off claiming I CHOSE my sexuality? What makes you think I am "looking for acceptance [I] have not found elsewhere?" Justify the accusation that I do not know the difference between acceptance and love. We have NEVER met. What great book of knowledge informed you this about me? It was NOT the Bible.

According to your beliefs, I rank with "rapist, pedophile, and other perverts." Well I will have you know that I place your type of intolerance with narrow-mindedness, bigotry, and hate.

Mr. Willis, I do not wish to alter your belief if you truly believe in them. Conviction is a hard quality to come by in a world of so many options. But that is just my point: the world does have many other options. Your scripture does not reprimand me because I do not believe in God as you do. My "values based on [my] raising, religion and conscience," are different than those you hold. How can you judge then without knowing me? Is it simply because they are not yours? It was once stated that there are just as many healthy ways to live life as there are unhealthy, perhaps even more. At the very least, Mr. Willis, you could get to know me before you attempt to judge me.

Jesse W. Johnson
General Studies, Freshman

Writer quotes God against homosexuals

Editor:

I'd like to respond to Jason Walter's March 4 letter. The fact that alternative forms of sexuality are present in our society implies a choice must be made. Whether this choice is made consciously or unconsciously we all choose a sexual orientation. By pursuing our sexual desires, natural or unnatural, we in a sense choose a sexual orientation and reject others. A choice is made. By implying that I'm a repressed homosexual because I oppose the idea that homosexuality is a natural desire and not a choice shows Jason's frustration and inability to adequately and logically defend his point of view.

Jason attacked my comparison of homosexuals to rapists and pedophiles on the basis of consent. If consent justifies homosexuality then adultery, prostitution, bigamy and polygamy can also be justified on the same grounds. Any argument used to justify homosexuality can be used to justify other forms of distasteful sexual behavior.

If we condone homosexuality based on these arguments then to be fair we must condone other sexual behaviors based on the same arguments.

Jason stated that I took Romans 1:26-32 out of context in using it to condemn homosexuality. He should read Lev. 18:22, 20:13 and I Cor. 6:9. These verses are more straightforward and may be easier for him to understand.

Jason implied that I'm guilty of judging when I condemn homosexuals. God has already judged homosexuality and condemned it in the Bible. I'm merely repeating what the Bible says.

Jason stated that it doesn't matter who contracts AIDS/HIV most frequently. If it doesn't matter, why does the gay community try to convince us that just as many or more heterosexuals get AIDS/HIV as homosexuals?

Jason claimed that AIDS doesn't disciminate. Except for a small percentage of its victims, AIDS discriminates against people who live moral monogamous drug-free lives.

Mike Willis
Graduate student, IME

exponent

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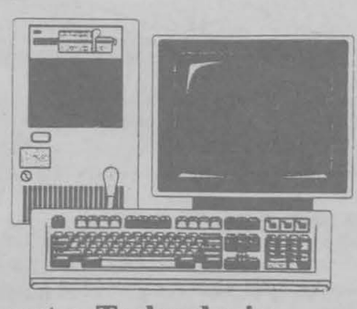

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George Mitchell resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell announced Friday he would not seek re-election, stunning his colleagues and creating even more turmoil for President Clinton's agenda and this fall's elections.

"This is the right time for me to consider other challenges and to give someone else the chance to serve," the 60-year-old Maine Democrat said in a televised announcement, saying he was in fine health, had no job lined up and was sure he would win a third full term if he ran.

Mitchell flew into Portland on a private plane Friday afternoon and repeatedly refused to expand on a statement issued earlier by his Washington office.

"I'll let my statement speak for itself. My statement is a complete statement," Mitchell said as he walked to a waiting car. "I'm very happy to be home now," he added.

He said he would speak more on the matter at a Portland news conference Saturday morning.

Word of Mitchell's decision sent ripples from Washington to Maine. President Clinton wished his partisan ally well, but lamented that Mitchell, who flew home to Maine Friday afternoon, will be "very difficult to replace."

There were two immediate scrambles: one by Maine politicians who have three weeks to file for a race that was lopsided in Mitchell's favor but is now considered highly competitive; the other by Senate Democrats who are likely to have a spirited, generational leadership battle if the party keeps its Senate majority.

In a straightforward announcement in which he paid tribute to his parents and mentor, Edmund Muskie, Mitchell vowed to spend his final months as majority leader fighting for health care, welfare and campaign finance reform, as well as anti-crime legislation and to protect the jobs in Maine's struggling shipbuilding and fishing industries.

With a 56-44 majority that in reality was often slimmer because of declining party loyalty, Mitchell was a solid Clinton ally in the administration's turbulent first year. He is pivotal to Clinton's hope of getting health care reform that includes universal coverage through the Senate, and a major question Friday was whether Mitchell would lose clout as a lame duck majority leader and have a harder time selling Clinton's plan.

If they hold their Senate majority, which appears likely but not certain, Democrats would pick a new majority leader in the fall who would succeed Mitchell when the new Congress convenes in January.

See **Mitchell** page 8

Gore says mistakes in handling, but no evidence of wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration insisted Sunday there is no evidence of wrongdoing in the Whitewater affair and blamed Republican sniping for much of the furor that GOP Sen. Phil Gramm said is getting President Clinton "deeper in a hole" that threatens his presidency.

Three top administration officials, Vice President Gore, Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, appeared on Sunday news programs to say that while mistakes have been made, the White House is cooperating fully in the Whitewater investigation.

They said Republicans are trying to exploit the issue because of the successes of Clinton's programs and his rising popularity.

McLarty, appearing later on CNN's "Late Edition," was asked whether Hillary Rodham Clinton was aware of White House meetings in which Resolution Trust Corp. officials discussed an investigation involving a failed savings and loan linked to the Whitewater land deal.

"I don't believe she was; she may have been," said McLarty. "I simply don't know that." One of the meetings was attended by Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff.

Was the president aware of the meetings?

"I don't believe he was," replied McLarty. "I think the meetings were arranged through my office. ... I don't think they were aware of this, nor would they have been in the ordinary course of business."

There's "an enormous amount of partisanship," Gore said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"What would you do if you were in the opposition and you saw an opportunity to make a dent in this growing popularity?" he asked. "Of course you would try to exploit it."

Stephanopoulos, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said, "The Republicans can't run on the economy, they can't run on health care, they can't run on welfare, they can't run on crime, so they are going to try to exploit this issue."

Special prosecutor Robert Fiske issued subpoenas Friday to senior White House officials to obtain information on the meetings, and White House chief counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who was involved in the briefings, on Saturday announced his resignation.

But Republicans charged the administration was involved in a coverup with overtones of Watergate.

"Richard Nixon turned a third-rate burglary into a constitutional crisis by not leveling, by interfering with the investigation," Gramm, R-Texas, said on ABC.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., also told The Associated Press that as a result of what he says is the administration's attempt to stonewall the investigation, the issue has "the potential of being as great if not greater than Watergate."

The presidency is in danger, he said, "as a result of the continued conduct and the continued pattern of deception."

Gore insisted that whatever mistakes were made in permitting the briefings to take place, "there is now an aggressive determination to make absolutely certain that there is no interference of any kind."

He said that within an hour of the White House's being informed of the subpoenas, "the word went out clearly and firmly: You save everything, whether it's on your computer, whether it's in the wastebasket."

"We will have the highest ethical standards in this White House," Gore said.

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Emphasis on two-year colleges

HELENA (AP) - The state must mphasize two-year programs of ducation beyond high school as e Montana university system aces for surging enrollment, a gislator told a committee work- g on education policy

Baccalaureate programs get o much emphasis in the Mon- na system of higher education, ep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, told e Joint Committee on ostsecondary Education Policy.

Kadas said Friday that statis- s show Montana awards fewer ssociate, or two-year, degrees an any of six other states in the gion.

Of the Montana public college id university degrees awarded below the graduate school level in 1991, he said, about 19 percent were associate degrees. That compares with 50 percent in Idaho and Wyoming, 44 percent in Washington, 28 percent in North Dakota, 27 percent in Utah and 20 percent in South Dakota. The national average is about 31 percent.

Kadas said some students who might prefer two years of postsecondary education may feel forced into four-year programs for a several reasons: two-year programs aren't very accessible in Montana, they don't offer much variety and sometimes they are viewed as having little standing.

A study has shown an expected increase in the number of high school graduates in Montana and other western states could boost demands on the Montana university system considerably by the year 2006.

It the projection is correct, Kadas said, now is the time for the state to make plans.

He said that politically, converting any of the existing four-year state schools to two-year schools would not work.

Kadas said the state should start paying more attention to the existing two-year colleges in Glendive, Miles City and Kalispell, and consider converting some state vo-tech schools. Those in Helena and Great Falls would be logical places to start, he said.

Sheriff sues to nullify new gun law

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - avalli County Sheriff Jay Printz asking federal court in Missoula strike down the new Brady law handgun purchases on grounds at it is too vague to enforce.

The suit, filed Friday, is part of campaign coordinated by the ational Rifle Association. Simi- suits have been filed in Arizona d Mississippi and are pending Texas and Louisiana, said NRA okesman Richard Gardiner.

The NRA is paying the legal es in each case, Gardiner told e Missoulian newspaper in a tele- one interview.

Printz argues that the law violates his Fifth Amendment right of due process because it requires him, as sheriff, to make a reasonable effort, using available records, to determine whether an applicant can legally buy a pistol.

It threatens Printz with a $1,000 fine and a year in jail if he refuses to comply.

...asking to strike down the new Brady law...on the grounds that it is too vague.

The law's requirements are too vague for Printz to determine which records are reasonable for him to examine, or which records are deemed available, the suit says.

It also argues that Congress provided no funds to administer the law, and Printz has no authority to spend local or federal money on federal programs.

He asks the court to suspend the law while the suit is being settled.

The Brady bill took effect Monday. It requires handgun purchasers to wait five days while local officials conduct background checks.

Chemically castrate rapists?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A bill to allow courts to impose a sentence of chemical castration on rapists convicted of a second sexual assault has been approved by a Senate panel.

"It's not cruel. It's not unusual. It's being done in communities and countries that are very civilized, very advanced," said Sen. Robert Wexler, the bill's sponsor. "What's cruel and unusual is to allow our citizens to continue to fall prey to sexual perpetrators."

The Senate Criminal Justice Committee voted 6-2 Tuesday for the legislation (CS-SB 1984).

The bill drew opposition from women's and civil rights groups, support from victims, and raised concerns among some about how far government should go to try to stop violent criminals.

"It gets too much like a Brave New World type of thing where we're going to mandatorily administer drugs," said Sen. Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, who voted against the bill along with committee Chairman Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach.

The legislation is not as strong as originally proposed by Wexler, D-Boca Raton. Instead of requiring chemical castration on the second conviction, the revised bill would permit the court to impose the penalty. It also would allow, instead of require, courts to impose the death penalty for a third rape conviction.

Wexler said the penalty would serve as a deterrent to repeat sexual offenders who now receive an average sentence of 6 years, but actually serve much less due to early release programs spawned by overcrowding in Florida prisons and jails.

Chemical castration involves injection of the drug Depo-Provera to reduce the production of testosterone. Wexler said studies conducted of rapists who have been chemically castrated in other countries shows a sharp reduction in repeat offenses.

Castration, which would be reversible, would be combined with prison time and counseling, Wexler said. "It's not voodoo medicine. This is not a pie in the sky idea."

Anne Gannon, lobbyist for the National Organization for Women, said her organization opposed the legislation because it allowed the court to impose castration instead of making it a voluntary treatment for rapists. She compared it to pending legislation that would pay welfare women a bonus for using birth control.

But some committee members said rapists and other violent criminals should know they face a severe penalty if they continue to violate the rights of others.

"I do think it is a deterrent," said Sen. Gary Siegel, R-Longwood. "I think it is something the public would like to see us do."



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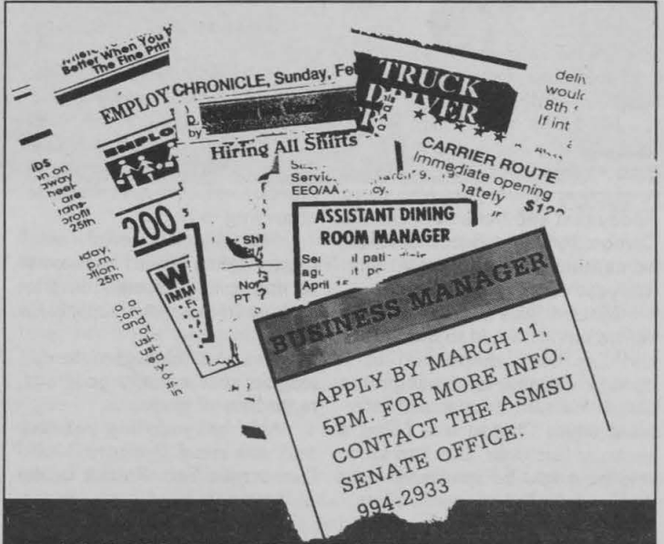

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Mummified mom lives with son

"She was laying there like she was watching TV"

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - An elderly woman lay dead on her living room couch for as long as seven years while her son continued to live in the house.

Georgia Farrell probably died in 1987 at age 88. Her mummified body wasn't discovered until Friday, when neighbors went to check on her son, Robert Farrell.

"She was laying there like she was watching TV, with her head on the pillow," said Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg. "It appears she died of natural causes, but we're going to do further investigation."

Farrell, who is in his 60s, was taken to the psychiatric unit of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for evaluation.

Robert McKean, a retired physician who lives in the condominium complex, said another neighbor asked him to check on Farrell. The neighbor said he saw Farrell in bed and couldn't get him to answer the doorbell.

They entered through an unlocked front door and noticed the body when Farrell asked them for some water.

"Here was this dead woman lying in this dark room," said McKean, who called police. "Obviously she had been dead a long time."

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EPA Ad Council

Mitchell

from page 6

There is no clear front-runner now, but names mentioned Friday as possible contenders included South Dakota's Tom Daschle, a Mitchell protege who expressed interest in conversations with colleagues Friday; Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia; John Breaux and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. Also, Kentucky's Wendell Ford, the second-ranking Democrat now, Nevada Sen. Harry Reid and Arkansas Sen. David Pryor.

Daschle was on the phone shortly after Mitchell's decision became known, taking calls from senators and contacting others. Ford issued a statement at dusk saying it was "too soon to make a decision on what lies ahead." Aides to Rockefeller, Breaux, Pryor and Johnston declined comment on the speculation.

Mitchell is the eighth Senate incumbent _ five of them Democrats to announce he will not seek re-election. There was also word Friday that another senior Senate Democrat, David Boren of Oklahoma, might resign his seat later this year or early next year.

Mitchell was a federal judge before being named to the Senate and has been mentioned as a strong candidate for the Supreme Court. He said he was not interested when Clinton was filling a vacancy last year, but has since said he might be interested next time.

He also has been mentioned as a possibility for commissioner of major league baseball, although a close Mitchell associate said the senator was not interested.

Mitchell won a three-way race to become majority leader in 1989. He quickly emerged as an able, and highly partisan nemesis of the Bush White House, using his power to stymie Bush's repeated efforts to cut taxes on capital gains. Yet he also worked with the Republican administration to pass a compromise version of the Clean Air Act, long one of Mitchell's environmental priorities.

With a Democrat in the White House, Mitchell predicted his job would be more enjoyable. But keeping Democrats behind their president proved no easy task, exhausting and often exasperating Mitchell. "It has to take a toll," Democratic colleague Dennis DeConcini of Arizona said of Mitchell's job.

Still, in an interview with The Associated Press three weeks ago, Mitchell gave no hint he would bow out of the race, saying he took "nothing for granted" and was heading home every weekend.

Mitchell had told some close to him of his decision a few days ago, but apparently told no political associates until he took the president aside after dining at the White House on Thursday night.

He met with House Speaker Thomas Foley and Majority Leader Richard Gephardt to discuss campaign finance legislation on Thursday, but made no mention of his plans at that time, according to aides.

"He is a wonderful man," Clinton told a White House news conference. "I will miss him a lot and America is very deeply in his debt."

Reaction from Senate colleagues was equally generous, regardless of party.

"He has unfailing patience and towering integrity," said Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont.

"His word has always been good," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said of Mitchell. "He was a man of honor and tough, plenty tough and plenty partisan, but a man of basic honor," said GOP Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming.

One exception was Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee, who skipped the praise and cut straight to the political opportunity.

"It gives us another opportunity to elect another Republican so that Bob Dole will be the majority leader," Gramm said.

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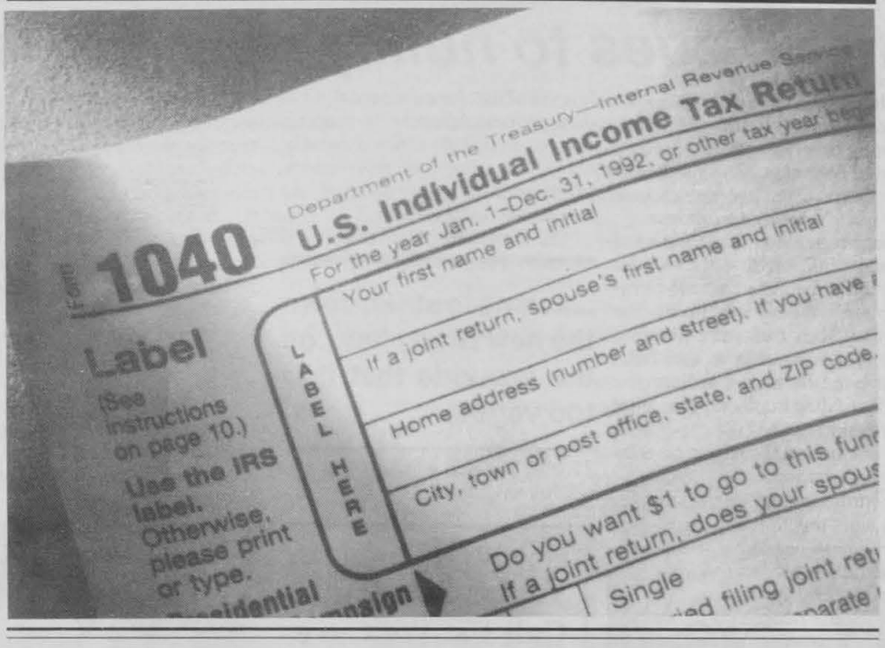

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LIFESTYLES

One man's struggle for acceptance

Jan Willms
Exponent staff writer

His words seemed to take him back to an earlier time in his own life, as he thought about what it meant to be gay. Jeffrey Feathergill was talking about a part of his life that has a great deal of meaning for him, because whether it is just or not, a person seems to be defined by his or her sexual preference.

"There is no outlet for any of the feelings you carry—there is an incredible sense of loneliness and isolation growing up as a gay adolescent," said Feathergill, who is currently serving as a doctoral intern at Swingle Counseling Center.

"Most of the people I know who are gay recognized their sexual orientation around the time of adolescence," he noted. "It's a frightening thing in our culture for that to happen. The first impulse is to deny it, but the sex drive is too strong a drive. It is not something that is easily repressed. Perhaps that is why so many gay people turn to religion for help."

He added that the lack of positive regard for people with the same-sex attraction, as well as the negative slurs they hear, creates a situation where lesbians, gay men and bisexuals grow up thinking something is terribly wrong with them.

"Some people go for help," he said. "If parents find out their child is lesbian or gay, they may insist that child see a psychiatrist. But you can't change from a homosexual to a heterosexual any more than you can change from heterosexual to homosexual."

He said everything has been tried, from spirituality to aversion therapy. He described methods used in the 1950s and 1960s whereby homosexuals were shown pictures of homosexual acts and then given electric shocks. Although there was no empirical evidence to show that this therapy was working, its use was continued. All that was accomplished was an aversion to any thoughts of sexuality, which were all associated with pain.

Simon LeVay, a scientist writing in *Discovery*, stated "Science alone can only go so far in rolling back prejudice, because prejudice is based on irrationality and can't always be approached with rational arguments." Regarding the whole issue of choice, LeVay points out there is strong evidence showing a biological component for sexual orientation.

Feathergill said he went through all the stages of coming out. "It took a number of years for me to reach a place of comfort," he said. He said that when he finally told his family at the age of 35, they were accepting. "That was a long period in my life for me to not be myself," he added. He said it also helped to have a supportive community of people around.

Feathergill stressed that many social ills, such as higher rates of alcoholism and substance abuse, and identifying being gay with hanging out in bars and bathhouses, evolved out of a culture which has pushed gay people underground.

He emphasized that laws that prevent discrimination have been passed in some areas of the country that make it possible for people to be "out" on the job, at school and in their neighborhoods.

"Laws such as Montana's sexual deviancy law create an environment that is destructive to the health and well-being of lesbians, gay men and bisexuals," said Feathergill. "In many ways they are destructive to heterosexuals as well, since they are deprived from the full participation of gay people in their community."

He said that beyond same-sex attraction, there may be some distinct characteristics that gay people have that make them different, but in most ways there are really no differences between them and heterosexuals. LeVay reported that many psychiatrists now agree that sexual orientation is a stable attribute of human personality.

"If a gay man seems more sensitive or artistic or emotional, it's perhaps because of what we have endured in this culture," Feathergill said. "If there is a biological component that deals with same-sex attraction, other differences in brain chemistry may be present. Feathergill noted that lesbians, gay men and bisexuals come from all walks of life, with diverse interests, skills and abilities. Homosexuals may appear to be in certain professions more than others because there is more acceptance to be had in those professions.

Research has shown that the highest percentage of gay people in any career is in the health care field, with the proportion reaching 13 per cent. He said people do not tend to think that gays, lesbians and bisexuals are professionals. He added that the lack of role models for homosexuals is a real problem.

"Evidence shows there have always been gay people in culture, and according to the most recent research, it cuts across species as well," Feathergill said. "We are not going to go away. We are your daughters, sons, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles; your doctors, lawyers, and waiters."

Feathergill paused, his usual smile absent from his face. "I can't stress enough how important it is that gay people find acceptance if they are ever to have a healthy sense of self in relation to others," he said. "Otherwise the internalized homophobia and fear and dread of heterosexuals will continue."

He said that the religious extremists have targeted homosexuals and are using them to build their campaign. "We're an easy scapegoat to put the ills of society on, and give them a means to achieve power."

He added that President Clinton has condemned the anti-

See **Feathergill** page 16



Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

Lambda offers place of security

Are you feeling alone? Confused about your sexuality? Sure about your sexuality, and just need some friendly people to talk to?

That's just what the Lambda Alliance is here for.

Montana State's Lambda Alliance was designed to serve the needs of MSU's gay men, lesbians, and bi-sexuals. The group was founded in the early seventies, and has been off and on over the last twenty years.

The word "Lambda" comes from the Greek, meaning "same." However, the group is not merely restricted to those who prefer relations with people of the same sex.

According to Jonathan Smith, Lambda's Co-President, people from all walks of life are more than welcome at any of the group's meetings.

"[heterosexuals can offer] a different perspective," Smith said. "The support from the heterosexual community would be cool."

According to Smith, the group's meetings are generally very social and laid-back. Members often have discussions or watch movies pertaining to the homosexual community.

Currently, there are approximately 50 members in the Lambda Alliance. The membership is not restricted to students only, so various community members, as well as faculty, are involved with the Alliance.

The Lambda Alliance holds weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m in the SUB on Tuesdays. If you are interested in obtaining more information about the group, call 994-4551.

Smith believes that the group does a great deal of good for its members.

"[we provide] people to talk to," Smith said. "Support is the main thing."

Crusaders

Christianity with a twist

Tawna Fenske
Exponent features editor

There's a stereo on a table, blasting upbeat music. In the back of the room, a couple whirls around the room, stomping their feet and laughing loudly.

Along an adjacent wall, the attire of the students speaks for the diversity of the group. Cowboy boots, Birkenstocks and sagging jeans adorn the smiling mob that waits by the door, eager to greet anyone who walks into the room.

What is the cause of all this cheer finding its way into one crowded room of the SUB? The group's title says it all: Campus Crusade for Christ.

Campus Crusade has been a part of the Montana State campus for about twenty years. Currently, there are about 100 members who participate in one way or another.

Night Life is a smaller branch of Campus Crusade. The group meets each Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 275 of the SUB. On the average, the meetings draw in 40-60 people.

Sean Galloway, the group's leader, believes that Campus Crusade for Christ has a lot to offer people who find that traditional church services leave something to be desired.

"We really try to make meetings as least like a church service as possible," Galloway said.

Without a doubt, the group had succeeded in this particular aspect of their mission. For the last few weeks, the Night Life sessions have focused on ethical issues, ranging from feminism to homosexuality to racism.

In a typical meeting, several students might begin with a humorous skit, or by attempting to generate group interest in a game of "broom ball."

After a bit of lighthearted bantering between the members, the real discussion begins.

For the discussion on racism, the talk began with a short talk by group member Keith Phinney, who emphasized the need for people to be accepting of everyone, regardless of the color of someone's skin. He likened the American population to a stew, with each race or ethnic group adding its own flavor.

"Sometimes, we've got to remember that it's not wrong — it's just different," Phinney said. "When we see oppression, we've got to speak out."

After a few words about Christians' duties to combat racial prejudice, the stage opened to the evening's special guests.



Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

Speaker Pat McLeod hosts a game of Love Connection at a February 24 Night Life meeting.

This topic's panel consists of two African-American students who have come to tell what it's like to be the target of racial prejudice.

Stan Evans describes several incidents of subtle racism he has experienced on the MSU campus.

He shares humorous stories of baffled students who couldn't believe that a black student at MSU was not here on an athletic scholarship, or were shocked that he skis, believing that "black people hate the cold."

"Finally, after being asked those questions so many times, I got kind of frustrated," Evans said. "Instead of getting angry and turning my anger on other people, I kind of made it humorous. When people would come up and ask me, 'oh, are you here on scholarship?' I'd tell them, 'yeah. I'm on the rodeo team.'"

Following the speakers' presentations, the floor is opened to, "Q and A time." During this time, the audience is encouraged to ask questions or give opinions on the topic at hand.

According to Galloway, the diversity of the audience often brings some rather heated debates.

The meeting ends with a testimonial by group member Todd Moore, who tells how he became a Christian.

According to Galloway, the forums combat some of the myths about religious views on certain topics.

"What we're trying to do is tackle some issues that people have stereotypes about." Galloway said. "We want to break down these stereotypes."

The group, he says, does not consist only of students from Christian backgrounds. As a matter of fact, students with completely opposite views often come to the meetings to find out the Christian viewpoint on a certain subject.

"We want people of different perspectives to come and ask questions of us," Galloway said. "We'd be disappointed if people from different perspectives didn't come."

The members who do come from strong Christian backgrounds often come to get away from "preachy" kind of religious services.

"Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-judgmental group," said group member Kyla Berry. "It's Christ centered, but not boring."

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The linguist who brought "Deep structure" and "surface structure" to the forefront of linguistic theory explores the media and also challenges it in *Manufacturing Consent*. Divided into two parts, *Thought Control in a Democratic Society* and *Activating Dissent*, the film highlights the political life and activist Noam Chomsky.

In part one, examining Chomsky's mass media theories, giant screen walls project films of radical philosophers to unimpressed shoppers in very modern shopping malls.

In this "big brother" dystopian mediascape, the linguist discusses the relationship between his language insights and his political philosophy. He describes his "propaganda model" by which information is filtered during its flow to the media consumer, making certain that the desires of the powerful and the rich are satisfied. Chomsky suggests that propaganda is to democracy what violence is to dictatorship.

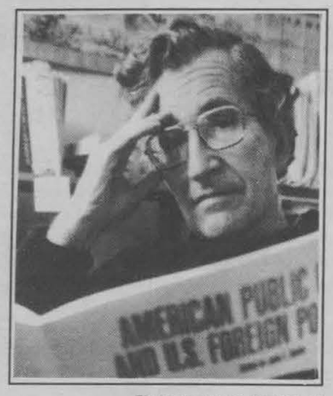


Photo courtesy of Jerry Berndt

Noam Chomsky creator of Manufacturing Consent. Chomsky's film will show here on Wednesday.

Part two tries at first to nail Chomsky to the cross for his media ideas. ABC's *Nightline* people consider the media pundit's ideas as "whacko." The film turns to "alternative media" and then on to a discussion of the progress of some social movements.

To suggest the contempt for the electorate by some politicos and the removal of the people from any meaningful participation in the democratic process, the audience is presented with a surreal George bush inauguration played out to Laurie Anderson's "O Superman."

Chomsky concludes with a warning to democratize our society, including control over resources, or be prepared for the destruction of our environment.

Continually faced with such grim information, Chomsky retorts, "It's a matter of being able to look at yourself in the mirror."

You can look into this media mirror on Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in Linfield Hall 125 on the MSU campus or $3 or free with your BFF membership. Keep 'em flickering.

CHRYSTI THE WORDSMITH

In 1928, Janet Gaynor received the first academy award for best actress for her roles in the films Seventh Heaven, Street Angel, and Sunrise. The best picture award of that year went to the silent film Wings, which featured spectacular aerial dogfights.

The annual academy awards have since become a significant component of our culture, honoring luminaries beautiful, handsome, talented. America holds its breath at the momentous phrase, "the envelope, please."

All the teary, grateful winners are awarded a statuette. They clutch it frantically as they gush gratitudes from the podium. The gold statuette resembles a sleek, muscular man standing at perfect attention. He's named, indecorously enough, "Oscar." What's the story behind this metal man, and his incongruous name?

He was designed in 1928 by Cedric Gibbons, the art director for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Mr. Gibbons fashioned him into an Art Deco-style knight standing atop a reel of film. And how did this gold-plated knight achieve the appellation "Oscar?"

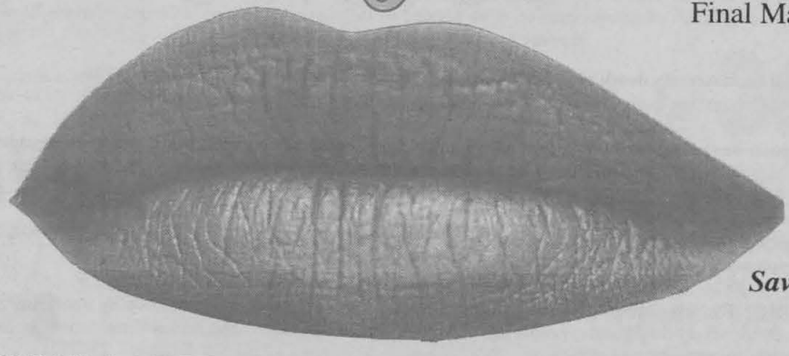
In 1931, academy librarian Margaret Herrick scrutinized one of the statuettes for the first time. Something about its bearing looked familiar to Margaret.

"He reminds me of my uncle Oscar," she quipped.

A newspaper columnist who overheard the remark later published the statement, "employees of the academy have affectionately dubbed their famous statuette 'Oscar.'"

Margaret Herrick's uncle was Oscar Pierce, a Texas farmer. Today his metal look-alike betrophies the mantel-pieces of a pantheon of Hollywood deities.

A KISS IS JUST A KISS



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CONFERENCE HOUSING ASSISTANT

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE • MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

APRIL 1994 - SEPTEMBER 1994

RESPONSIBILITIES:

During April and May of 1994, the Conference Housing Assistant will assist and or manage all facets of the summer conference housing program. Including, but not limited to: prepare for upcoming conferences; prepare correspondence to individual guests and group contacts; update forms and publications; prepare for and assist in hiring, scheduling and supervision of 30-35 desk clerks, including the organization of interviews, bi-monthly meetings, documentation and follow-up on individual performance, and a performance evaluation of all conference staff during the summer; reconciliation of receipts and cash deposits, formulating bills, and processing refunds; communicates with various departments on specific groups and their needs; meet weekly with Food Service and Maintenance staff; assign individual guests and groups; open and close Residence Halls on a weekly basis; perform in a rotating on-call schedule; respond to emergencies as needed; work in conjunction with the Conference Coordinator to assure a fully functioning housing operation.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Office experience and public relations background are preferred. Knowledge of Residence Halls is desirable. Basic knowledge of computer is preferred. All applicants must be willing to commit to work through September 2, 1994.

REMUNERATION:

April 1, 1994 - May 13, 1994: $4.25 per hour - approximately 10 hours/week.
May 14, 1994 - August 20, 1994: $4.25 per hour, 40 hour week. Room and board (when the food service is open) Eligible for overtime.
August 21, 1994 - September 2, 1994: $4.25 per hour - approximately 10 hours/week.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Interested applicants should submit to JC in the Residence Life Office, by March 25, 1994 at 5:00 pm, a current resume, two letters of recommendation, preferably one from a current Residence Life employee, and a letter of interest addressing the following areas:

1) Experience which would be beneficial to the position
2) How you would balance the additional responsibilities with your current academic and employment commitments.
3) Other commitments you would have during the summer, 1994

****All applicants must be willing to work over the July 4th weekend.**

RESIDENCE LIFE SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS 1994

The following positions will be available to all students during the summer of 1994. Brief descriptions and salary information are included. Additional information is available through JC, Jenny King or Tammie Brown, at the Residence Life Office. **ALL APPLICATION MATERIALS ARE DUE TO THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE (C/O JC) BY 5:00 PM ON THE DAY OF THE DEADLINE.** If you are interested in more than one position; indicate those positions in order of preference. All positions start immediately at the end of spring semester and may require training prior to the end of the semester.

SUMMER STAFF ASSISTANT/RESIDENT DIRECTOR:

Responsible for developing the programmatic portion of the summer school operation, including summer school check in's/out's, supervision of summer RA's, programming, community development and discipline. Works with central staff on completion of administrative work related to fall opening, assists with conferences, rotates on-call responsibilities and acts as a support for the central office.

Application materials deadline: Letter of interest, current resume'. Due April 1, 1994.
Remuneration: Room/Board (while food service is in operation) plus $600 per month for up to a 40 hour work week. May 16 - August 14, 1994.

SUMMER SCHOOL RESIDENT ADVISORS: (4 - 6 positions) Responsible for promoting a positive community on each floor, will perform administrative responsibilities as assigned, rotate on-call, and do conference duties as requested.

Application materials and deadline: Letter of interest and current resume'. Due April 1, 1994.
Remuneration: Room/Board (while food service is in operation) May 19 - August 14, 1994. Additional employment with Residence Life may be available contingent on credit load of the applicant, as determined by the Resident Director, and the Director of Residence Life.

2 SENIOR DESK CLERKS - CONFERENCE HOUSING: Responsible for assisting in the administration of the conference housing operation in addition to desk clerk responsibilities. Additional responsibilities may include, but are not limited to: assigning guests, preparing bills, guest check-in cards, and reconciling deposits. Works in conjunction with the Conference Assistant to assure that the administrative conference operation is fully functioning. Shift schedule 4:30 pm - 12:30 am, Sunday - Thursday, or 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday - Friday. Training for this position will be required prior to the end of spring semester.

Application materials and deadline: Senior Desk Clerk Application (available at Residence Life), current resume', two letters of recommendation. Due April 1, 1994.
Remuneration: $5.00/hour for 40 hours each week May 16 - August 12.

2 SENIOR DESK CLERKS - SUMMER SCHOOL: Assist in the administrative portion of the summer school operation. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to: assigning students, assisting in payment collection, maintaining all desk operations, maintaining accurate records for all summer school students, equipment check in/out and key inventories. Works cooperatively with the Conference Coordinator, Resident Director, and Conference Administrative Aide to assure a fully functioning summer school operation. Shift schedule - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday -Friday or 5:00 pm - 12:00 am, Monday through Friday. Training for this position will be required prior to the end of spring semester.

Application materials and deadline: Senior Desk Clerk Application (available at Residence Life), current resume', one letter of recommendation. Due April 1, 1994.
Remuneration: $5.00/hour for 40 hours each week May 20 - August 13, 1994.

SUMMER DESK CLERKS: (25-35 positions available) Responsible for the administrative management of the desk operation which includes, but is not limited to: equipment check in/out; balancing the desk cash box; key inventory; repair reports; public relations; hall lock-up and security; assignment of guests; balancing deposits from shift; and other duties as assigned by the Conference Coordinator or Conference Assistant; Positions are available for part time and full time employment. Complete job descriptions are available with the applications packet (at the Residence Life Office). Training for these positions will be required prior to the end of Spring Semester.

Application materials and deadline: Desk Clerk Application (available at Residence Life), current resume'. Due by April 1, 1994.
Remuneration:$4.25/hour for 8 am - 5 pm and 4:30 pm - 12:30 am shifts
$4.40/hour for 12 am - 8:00 am shifts.
****All positions will be required to work the week of July 4th.**

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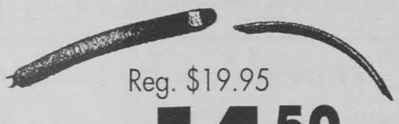

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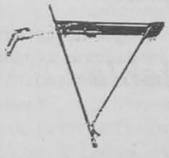

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Folks go to bat for good cause

Mike Andrews
Exponent staff writer

Softball is no longer confined to the summer months, thanks to the first annual "Snowball winter tournament."

The Snowball tournament will be held on Saturday, March 12, and will feature a hodgepodge of co-ed teams. All proceeds from this event will benefit Bozeman Shelter Care, a non-profit organization that provides temporary housing and guidance for runaways, adolescents who come from troubled families and other teens who have no place to stay.

Tina Duffield, a staff member at Bozeman Shelter care, said that their organization "runs totally on donations," and that their resources are routinely stretched to the limit.

"We have about ten to twelve beds here, and they are almost always full," Duffield said.

The state Department of Family Services refers adolescents from as far away as Helena and Missoula to this Bozeman charity. In the absence of state subsidization, and with the constant demand for their services, the softball tournament will provide Bozeman Shelter Care with a much-needed source of funding.

For those interested in participating, tournament packets can be picked up at Little Johns Bar, 515 W. Aspen. The entry fee is $125, but includes free beer and free food during the award ceremony at Little John's after the tournament. Free hot chocolate, cider, and Schnapps will also be available at the fields.

Rewind before returning: by Fred Freedman

All videos provided courtesy of Video Rodeo, located at 1011 W. College.

Ratings:

Violence-Is there a lot of it? Is it bloodily fun to watch? Is it original? Action content.

Sex-Is there a lot of it? Is it passionate and sexy?

Plot-Is the plot predictable or original? Does it keep you interested?

Humor-Is it funny or stupid?

Intensity-Are the actors well cast? Do they act with passion? Do you care what happens to them?

Consistency-Is the video well-made or are there holes that wreck the believability?

Overall- My rating

x=does not apply
0=This video sucks, Beavis.
1=really dull and boring
2=almost passable
3=worth seeing
4=very good
5=truly excellent

	They Live	One Crazy Summer	Easy Rider
violence	3	2	3
sex	1	1	2
plot	4	4	4
Intensity	3	4	3
consistency	2	X	3
humor	3	4	3

They Live (1979):

This is one of those B-movies that turns out to be not so bad after all. It stars (get this) "Rowdy" Roddy Piper before his heyday as a big time "pro" wrestler. He is an impoverished drifter in Los Angeles, a city which needs little embellishment to be portrayed as a prime capitol of human cruelty and indifference.

Piper stumbles on to a faction of scientists who have discovered something amiss in society and are bent on exposing it to everyone. They, of course are evil aliens who have infiltrated the human race for the purpose of enslaving us. To achieve that end they have plastered everything we look at with subliminal messages such as "Obey", "Conform", "Marry and Reproduce", and other fine messages which keep the human race greedy and indifferent to the suffering we bring down on each other, instigated by "Them."

Piper discovers a seemingly innocuous pair of sunglasses which not only reveals these subliminal messages, but allows him to detect many of "them" living and working among us. They mostly are in positions of authority such as politics, business, and the police, so that they may better control us, they're "livestock," as the movie says.

There are some truly silly moments in the film, such as a fight scene which you might think will never end, and Piper's initial reaction when he finally puts on the glasses (I'm not going to tell what this is). The movie starts slow, but bear with it, it delivers in the end.

The premise behind the movie is pretty scary, and, given the current state of the world, somewhat believable.

Percentage chance something like this is really going on: 5% (keep your eyes open for those mysterious glasses, folks). Overall-3.

One Crazy Summer (1985):

This movie is a laugh a minute semi-slapstick comedy starring John Cusack, Bobcat Goldthwaite, and Demi Moore. It is all about the summer following high-school graduation when our intrepid heroes go on an odyssey to the isle of Nantucket.

Cusack plays a loser named "Hoops" who can't shoot a basketball worth a damn. He's a good artist, though, and throughout the movie are these hilarious little cartoonlets that he's drawing to try to get into a good art school. The movie is filled with funny characters, such as an over-sensitive son of a Marine (played by "Booger" from *Revenge of the Nerds*), and two moronic mechanics, the Stork Twins (one played by Goldthwaite). Not to mention our antagonists, the rich folks, the father who is hysterically played by "Doug Neidermeyer" of *Animal House* and Twisted Sister music video fame.

The storyline is kind of a standardized teen-comedy plot, but enough originality is in it to make it fly, and the actors are very well cast to make this movie a very funny experience. Overall-4.

Easy Rider (1969):

This movie is an oldie, but a goody, and, for those of you out there who haven't seen it yet, is a must-see in the world of American cultural iconography. In addition, this movie is notable for being Jack Nicholson's first big film role, not mention one in which he actually has hair!

It's the story of two hippies who don't want to hurt anyone, just have a good time. They start the film by doing a quick and painless drug deal (is there such a thing?) which makes them an awful lot of cash so they decide to head off to Mardi Gras.

Don't watch this film if constant marijuana smoking makes your rear end cinch up tight, and (gasp!) its presented in a non-demonized light.

Peter Fonda is great as Wyatt, the picture of 60s serenity who is just at peace with the world, no matter how much it messes with him. Dennis Hopper is also awesome as that most curious of creatures, the uptight asshole hippie, which will help you understand when you run into dogmatic, close-minded, yet liberal boomer types (I myself had thought that a contradiction in terms until seeing this movie and meeting a certain political science professor here on campus). Nicholson plays an easy-going Southern civil rights lawyer who decides to tag along.

While this movie wasn't intended to be funny, there are some really funny moments in it due to the twenty-odd years that have gone by. A solemn scene with hippie folk trying to scrape by and grow food without knowing a thing about farming is a real belly laugh, as well as the acid trip scene later on is the same.

This movie is a classic, and some scenes really do hit you in the emotion-button. The end is a stunning, shocking surprise. Overall-3.

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Promotional photo

The Mommyheads

Tonight in the Leigh Lounge of the SUB, KGLT presents a live rformance by San Francisco's Mommyheads.

"The Mommyheads demand and deserve close listening. You'll hear struments you've never heard before, arrangements that break every le, and lyrics that are surreal, hilarious, and often downright brilliant."

The Mommyheads play from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The show will also be oadcast live over KGLT (91.9 FM). It is a free performance, and eryone is welcome.



Promotional photo

The Itals

Live Jamaican reggae once again rears its dreadlocks in the Gallatin lley as Vootie Productions welcomes Rhythm Safari recording artists e Itals to Bozeman's Cat's Paw on Wednesday, March 9 at 9 p.m.

The Itals, a harmony trio consisting of Keith Porter, Ronnie Davis, and vid Issacs formed in Kingston, Jamaica in 1976. Together, they deliver e powerful poetry and subtle harmonies of the classic "hard roots trio und." The Itals's latest recording, *Easy to Catch*, entered the charts matically, shot to number one on the CMJ charts, and held number elve on Billboard's World Music Charts. Their remake of Bob Marley's uld You Be Loved" has also become a hit for the band.

The Itals will be backed musically by the Vital Band, and roots five ece also from Kingston, Jamaica. Opening the show will be local rockers e Expendables.

Tickets for The Itals "reggae dance party" are on sale now at Cactus cords, Video Rodeo, and Second Wind Sports (Bozeman), as well as ner locations around the state. General admission tickets will be $10 in vance and $12 at the door.

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NOTICE - NOTICE

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WEDNESDAY - MARCH 30, 1994

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(b) Two students who are "at least eighteen years of age; have earned at least fifty semester credits." Said students "shall serve for one year..."

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MSU BOOKSTORE INC.
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Feathergill

from page 9

gay initiatives some states have passed or are trying to pass. Clinton has been quoted as saying "Those who would legalize discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or any other grounds are gravely mistaken about the values that make our nation strong. The essential right to equality must not be denied by a ballot initiative or otherwise. This is a battle to protect the human rights of every individual."

Feathergill said the religious extremists are against homosexuals having special rights. He emphasized they are not asking for any special rights — just equal rights.

Considering his role as a therapist, Feathergill said his main concern is for those lesbians, gay men and bisexuals who, because of their social orientation, are deprived from pursuing their own goals and dreams.

"The level of depression is great enough that many adolescent gays and lesbians contemplate, and some of them go through with, suicide," he said. Adolescent suicide connected to homosexual orientation is as high as 33 per cent, according to recent studies.

"One of the main reasons for this is the sense of isolation and lack of anyone to turn to," added Feathergill.

He said many teens are exposed to a double bind. They are expected to be honest and truthful, while at the same time they have to hide a part of themselves that they believe is bad. This is a torment to mental health, according to Feathergill. "In addition, the denial of one's real feelings results in self-alienation," he noted. "This sets up a condition in which fertile ground is laid for suicide."

He noted that in spite of Bozeman's and Montana State University's progressive attitudes, sexual orientation remains somewhat underground. He said that as far as he knows, he is the only openly gay staff member at MSU who has come out to the administration and staff as a gay man.

"I come from a city, Chicago, where I have support in a healthy gay community where there is no threat of legal punishment for being gay," he claimed. "Montana's sexual deviancy law makes it very difficult. Some effort has been made here in freshman orientation and residence life meetings to address the issue of sexual orientation. A larger effort is needed that is closely backed by the administration of the school."

He said the non-discriminatory clause of MSU's employment policies does not include sexual orientation, to the best of his knowledge. He said this leaves the faculty susceptible to discrimination.

Feathergill said it is not a safe environment, even at MSU, for someone to be openly gay, given the negative attitudes here. He said the threat of harm is real. As adviser to Lambda Alliance, the gay and lesbian organization on campus, he has become aware that students constantly feel they need to defend themselves against verbal or written attacks. Although no physical attacks have been reported, the threat of physical attack is there, given the language used, according to Feathergill.

"Gay people are aware that on a national level, hate crimes committed against gays are more violent and physically harmful than attacks against any other minority groups," he said.

"The negativity here is louder and more constant than what I am used to," Feathergill said. "I gave this interview because I really want to appeal to people with a moral conscience for social justice to work for the repeal of the sexual deviancy law. I want us to create a safer environment for people who are gay, lesbian or bisexual."

He noted that in the Civil Rights Movement of the African Americans, many whites joined ranks.

"It is my hope that heterosexuals will see the need to support lesbians, gay men and bisexuals in their quest for civil rights and a safer and more enjoyable place to live," said Feathergill.

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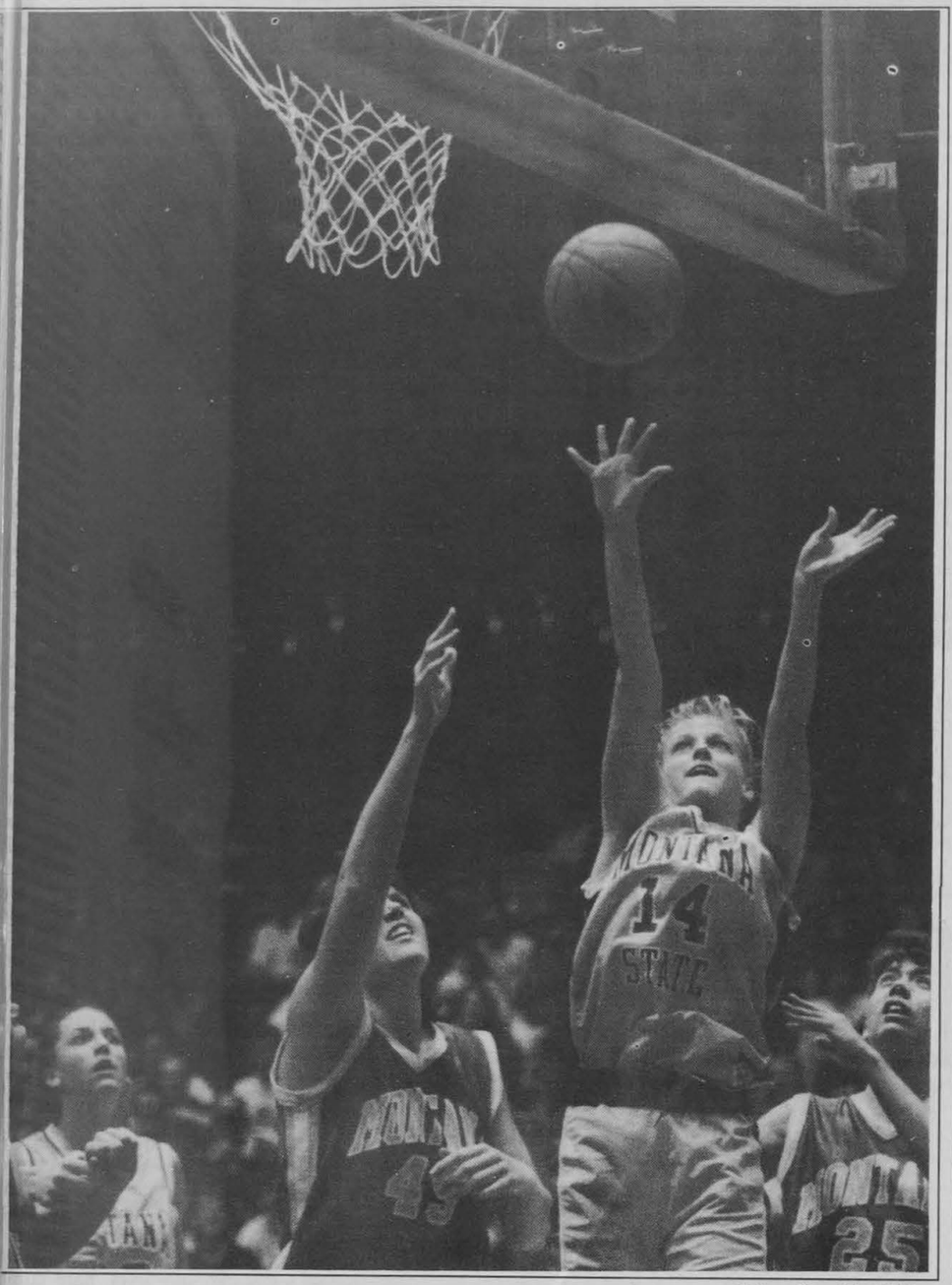

Photo courtesy of Tina R. Haines

Brooke Svendsen (14) goes for two during the Lady 'Cats win over Montana Friday night.

Building steam

Lady 'Cat express topples Montana

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Going into Friday night's game against the Lady Griz', Montana State head coach Judy Spoelstra said she was more concerned about building momentum than earning a win.

As is usually the case, though, if you get the momentum, you get the win.

"Winning or losing wasn't really that important to me tonight," said Spoelstra, whose Lady 'Cats upset seventeenth-ranked Montana, 58-52, to the delight of a frenzied crowd of 3,924 in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. "It may have been on the player's mind's, because everybody wants to beat the Griz', but I was thinking more in terms of building momentum."

The momentum Spoelstra was looking for will be put to good use this weekend when the Lady 'Cats compete in the Big Sky Conference post-season tournament in Missoula. MSU plays No. 20 Boise State in the opening round of action Friday night at 9 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

By defeating Montana, the Lady 'Cats ended the regular season at 6-9 overall and 11-3 in league play, and crushed Montana's chances for sole possession of the regular season title. It was the fourth straight home win for MSU over the Lady Griz'.

But it was almost a replay of

See **Lady 'Cats** page 20

Bobcats lose fourth-straight in Missoula

John Tillotson
Exponent sports writer

Saturday night the Bobcats put up 25 shots from three-point land. Consequently, Montana State had only six assists to Montana's 19. But it wasn't like the Bobcats were taking too many shots from the perimeter.

In fact, MSU took 40 shots from inside the three-point line. The problem was that only 10 of those shots went in for a total of 25 percent, which was three percent lower than the 28 the 'Cats shot from long range. MSU was within three points at the half, but in the second the Grizzlies exploited the Bobcats poor shooting, beating them soundly, 70-55.

"The story of the game is you've got to put the ball in the basket," MSU head coach Mick Durham said. "We're playing against one of the best defensive teams in the league, but yet you should expect to shoot better than 25 percent."

"We couldn't put the ball in the hole," power forward Nico Harrison said. "I don't think it was one individual. We didn't get the job done on offense. You can't beat a team like the Grizzlies shooting the ball that low."

Harrison, who had his season high 28 points in Bozeman the first time the two teams met, was held to a meager 4 points by UM freshman Chris Spoja. Harrison is also the Bobcat's most consistent field goal shooter, but was held to 1-of-4 from the field in Missoula.

"You've got to give Chris credit," Durham said. "Nico came in after a big game in the first one and didn't bounce back with a very good game tonight, either offensively or defensively. That's a challenge for him, to be consistent night in and night out. You've got to give the edge to Spoja in this one."

Spoja grabbed 13 rebounds for the Grizzlies, who had their way with the 'Cats in the paint, out-rebounding them 45-38. UM's

See **Loss** page 20

Black, McGee lead MSU at Big Sky meet

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Sophomore Dennis Black won the men's shot put title and junior Katie McGee set a school record in the women's 5,000 meters to pace the Bobcats at the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend in Pocatello, Idaho.

Black, a Great Falls native, dominated the shot with a heave of 59-feet, three and three-fourths inches. Black was the lone winner for the MSU men, who finished a distant fifth overall with 57 points.

MSU men's head coach Rob Stark described the 'Cats performance as "mediocre." He said that the meet was one of the worst of the season for the Bobcats.

"I had us in third place on paper, but we came up 30 points short of that," Stark said. "It kind of boiled down to us having a great season and a disappointing championships."

While Black was the only winner for the Bobcats, MSU was able to earn a pair of second places. Mark Koefelda cleared 6-10 in the high jump to edge Boise State's Brain Davidson, while the distance medley team of Marc Burleson Todd Heintz, Ty Hansen and Blaine Stulc clocked a second place time of 10 minutes, 4.97 seconds.

Rich Brown placed fifth in the 5,000 meters and sixth in the 3,000 meters, while Robert Primo turned in a season's best of 7.71 in the 55-meter hurdles for third. Trever Alfrey tied with Northern Arizona's Brian Guliford for fourth in the 55-meter hurdles.

MSU's 4x400 meter relay crew of Burleson, Christian Anderson, Kit Stewart and Shawn Fouhy finished third with a clocking of 3:18.16.

Fouhy entered the meet ranked first in the 800 meters and finished fourth, while Jon Wurtz came in as the top-ranked pole vaulter and settled for sixth.

Boise State claimed their first-ever indoor title with 140 points, and in doing so, snapped NAU's seven year win streak. Idaho State finished second with 100 points, while the NAU was third with 83 points and Weber State was fourth with 78.

McGee's record in the 5,00 meter highlighted a string of 11 season's bests and six life-time best for the Lady 'Cats. McGee, a jun-

See **Track** page 20

· M Y F I E L D ·



· by Darin Burt ·

Like a lot of you, I'm desperately trying to plan my spring break this week.

Last year, I watched the Lady 'Cats beat the Lady Griz in the Big Sky Tournament here in Bozeman, then hopped in my Mustang with a girl, who later told me that she was going to become a nun (a likely, but true, story), and drove for what seemed like forever straight to Los Angeles. Actually, we stopped for a night of gambling and the $7.77 steak and lobster special in Las Vegas, where I won $75 bucks on a quarter slots at the fabulous Hacienda Hotel and Casino. But then it was on to LA for five fun-filled days of Disneyland, Universal Studios, Knotts Berry Farm mixed in with what we thought might have been a drive-by shooting, but turned out to be just somebody in a BMW wanting directions to the Venice Beach.

And then we had a VERY long ride home.

This year, however, I'm sticking around Bozeman for most of the break. First, though, I have a major decision to make. Which Big Sky basketball tournament do I attend. On the one hand, there's the Bobcat men, riding a four-game funk into Boise where they will meet the Broncos, who only two weeks ago, ripped their tails off in the BSU Pavilion with a 94-69 bobbing. Closer to home, the Lady 'Cats, riding high, after trouncing Montana 58-52 last Friday, will also take on Boise State in the first round of the women's tourney Friday night in Missoula's Dahlberg Arena.

What to do? What to do?

Suppose I take the eight hour drive to Boise. What am I in for? More than likely a short stay. Forget that the Bobcats won in Boise once this season already, they've been blown to bits in their last three road games. The topper was, of course, Saturday night in Missoula when they basically let things slip away in the second half to wind up in a 70-55 stupor at the final buzzer.

And what might have been the cause of their downfall? Try 26 percent shooting for the game and a 45-38 rebounding advantage for the Grizzlies. It was definitely not the same MSU team that handed Montana a 70-69 loss in Bozeman earlier this year.

Does anybody recall that the Bobcats were shooting an impressive 47.9 percent from the field just over a month ago? Does anybody have any idea what went wrong? Don't ask me, because I just work here but the Bobcats funk has got to have something to do with Nico Harrison. Not that Nico Harrison is the main problem mind you, but it's just kind of funny that MSU started struggling right after Harrison hurt his ankle against Northern Arizona. Things just haven't been the same since. Things have been out of kilter. Without their offensive spark, the Bobcats have fallen and fallen hard. And they can't seem to get up.

Even with his new moonvisor haircut to cut down on wind resistance, Harrison was only able to muster a single bucket in Missoula. It seems like certain people, namely Kwesi Coleman, are trying to make up for Harrsion's absence with very little success. After three games, Mr. Coleman now has now sunk a grand total of 6-of-23 from the field and 2-of-18 from behind the three point line.

My theory as to what is going on in Bobcatville, is that they're just trying to psych everybody out. As soon as MSU found out it was a lock for the tournament, there was a secret meeting where they decided to play terrible so that the rest of the pack would just overlook them and they could roll right over everybody like a steamroller on their way to the NCAAs.

In all honesty, my travel plans are more than likely going to be for Missoula - a swinging town, if ever there was one.

The Lady 'Cats are, to steal a phrase from my home team, red hot and rollin'. Don't tell anybody on the team, especially Blythe Hommes, who still hasn't stopped smiling after beating the Lady Griz', that the win was a fluke. To quote Cass Bauer, MSU "kicked butt," and they'll no doubt do it again this weekend.

There's something of a revenge factor going with the Lady 'Cats to Missoula. They have a score to settle with Boise and Montana after splitting with both teams during the regular season. And don't forget, the Lady 'Cats are still the Big Sky champs, even though they are going into the tournament as the third-seeded team.

I'm hoping that the Bobcat men pull things together, but I'm putting my money on the Lady 'Cats. Besides, I'd much rather watch Montana's Greta Koss than Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot any day.

And it sure is a lot shorter ride home from Missoula than Boise.

Lady 'Cats

from page 17

the Lady 'Cats 74-58 loss to Montana earlier this year in Missoula - or at least it looked that way at half-time as the Lady Griz held a 34-20 advantage.

"We were mad," said MSU senior Cass Bauer, who scored 10 of MSU's last 12 points in the opening half. "We were ready to come back out and kick some butt."

And what a butt-kicking it was. MSU held the Lady Griz' scoreless for a nine minute and 20 second stretch as they ran off 15 points to pull to within a point, 38-37.

"Isn't that some kind of national record?" Spoelstra asked of Montana's drought. "I don't think they've ever been held scoreless for that amount of time."

"The crowd had a lot to do with it and when we started getting back into it, our defense and rebounding picked up," said Bauer, who totaled a game-high 21 points and seven boards in her final game on the MSU hardwood. "I guess it's that never say die attitude that we finally came out and had tonight that made the difference."

MSU did not exactly come out a blazin' to start the second half as Montana stretched its lead to 38-22 with two minutes off the clock. But then the Lady Griz went cold and Lady 'Cats got hot, especially after junior guard Sam Fluss nailed back-to-back three-points to light the spark.

"When Sam hit those two threes it really changed the momentum for us," freshman Blythe Hommes said. "They (The Lady Griz') didn't know what to do."

"I guess it's that never say die attitude that we came out with tonigh that made the difference."
- Cass Bauer

It was a nightmare for Montana head coach Robin Selvig, who watched helplessly as the Lady Griz' missed shot after shot. Montana made just 27 percent in the second half on 6-of-22 from the field.

"It seemed like forever," Selvig said. "We didn't pick a very good time to have a horrible half. They got after us real hard and we lost our composure and didn't handle it very well. It was just one of those nightmare halves that you hope you don't have very often."

Senior forward Ann Lake hit from down low to wake the Lady Griz from their slumber, but Bauer stuck back with an under-handed lay-up and junior Sabrina Wheeler scored on a feed from sophomore Brooke Svendsen to give MSU it's first lead, 41-40, since early in the first half.

The lead changed hands four times until freshman guard Shanna Smith sank a pair of free-throws to put the Lady 'Cats on top for good, 45-44, with 5:42 left to go.

The Lady Griz' closed to within two twice down the stretch, but both times, Hommes, who finished the game with 12 points, stopped the charge - first with a 15-footer and then working UM's Kelli Pilcher down the lane for the score.

Down 55-52 with 12 seconds left in the game, the Lady Griz' went for the desperation play and fouled Bauer, who made the front-end of the one-and-one situation. Hommes grabbed the rebound on the miss and eventually found Fluss, who was fouled and sank both her free-throws to give MSU the lock.

"Nobody ever gave the impression that they wanted to give up or give in. That was the kind of momentum we needed to see going into the conference tournament," Spoelstra said. "We can compete with anybody and we proved it because we've beaten two top-20 teams now."

Hommes and Fluss each added 12 points for the Lady 'Cats, while junior Angel Nickelson had 7 points.

Carla Beattie paced the Lady Griz' with 16 points, while Lake had 11 points and nine rebounds and Kristy Langton had nine points and eight boards.

The Exponent will feature full-coverage of the Big Sky Confernece men's and women's basketball tournaments in our first issue after the break. Keep your fingers crossed for the Bobcats and read about the results right here.

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LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS WITH AIR FORCE ROTC

Jordan gets starts, drives in run

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - Michael Jordan, making his 1st spring training start, drove in his first run Saturday with a sacrifice fly and scored his first run, going 0-for-3 in the Chicago White Sox's 15-7 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Jordan, 31, wasn't expected to start, but White Sox Manager Gene Lamont changed his lineup, pulling left-hander Dan Pasqua because Texas was starting southpaw Kenny Rogers.

After striking out and grounding out twice in his three previous at-bats, Jordan came to the plate in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and one out against Texas' Otis Carpenter.

He lunged at a 1-2 pitch, lofting a weak fly ball to center which Eddibe McDowell bobbled for an error. Jordan was credited with a sacrifice fly and an RBI as pinch runner Ray Durham scored from third. Clemente Alvarez followed with a grand slam, driving in the White Sox's celebrated rookie who began his trot at break-neck speed.

Later, Jordan fell back on a baseball cliche, saying he was just trying to make contact.

"I've done practically everything except get a base hit, so I couldn't embarrass myself any further than what I've done," he said. "I was pretty confident that I could make some kind of contact and I did.

"You always think of the mighty Casey stepping up with the bases loaded and he strikes out," Jordan said. "I just wanted to make contact."

Robin Ventura's two-run homer in the first had given the White Sox a 2-0 lead, and Jordan, who was batting sixth, came up in that inning with two out and Joe Hall on first after a walk. Rogers threw two called strikes, but Jordan fouled off five pitches and took two balls inside before striking out swinging to end the inning.

"I've caught, I've thrown and I've scored a run and I got an RBI. The only thing left is getting a hit. I'm going to keep trying."

-Michael Jordan

"I wasn't going to go down not swinging," Jordan said.

In the Chicago third, Ventura hit another two-run homer, and with two out and Hall again on base after a walk, Jordan again faced Rogers. On a 2-2 count, Hall was thrown out trying to steal second base to end the inning, giving Jordan another chance.

Jack Armstrong relieved Rogers to start the Chicago fourth, and Jordan chopped the first pitch back to the pitcher, who threw out Jordan.

With two out and a runner at second in the fifth, Jordan again hit the first pitch from Armstrong, grounding out to shortstop Manny Lee.

"I've caught, I've thrown and I've scored a run and I got an RBI," Jordan said. "The only thing left is getting a hit. I'm going to keep trying."

His teammates are trying to help.

"The funniest thing that happened today," Jordan said, "was when I lined out, they said, 'What kind of pitch was it? Was it a two-seam fastball or a four-seam fastball?'

"I know I seem kind of dumb about it, but I really couldn't tell you what a two-seam or four-seam was," Jordan said. "And they explained it to me."

The fans cheered everything Jordan did Saturday.

"We've sort of gotten used to it," White Sox outfielder Tim Raines said. "It's to be expected. All these people love Michael Jordan."

Defensively, Jordan played it safe on Jose Canseco's single into the gap in right center in the Texas second, then had to chase Ivan Rodriguez's double to the right field wall. Not even Jordan could leap high enough to snare Dean Palmer's home run over the right field wall, which gave Texas a 3-2 lead. Jordan also caught three fly balls cleanly.

Jordan, who was 0-for-1 in three innings of Friday's Grapefruit League opener, was not expected to make Sunday's trip to Ft. Myers against Boston, but was expected to play against Pittsburgh in Bradenton in one of Monday's split squad games.

Big Sky Indoor results

55-Meter Hurdles - 1, Jake Schulz, Weber St., 7.65, 2, Jake Miller, Boise St., 7.69, 3, Robert Premo, Montana St., 7.71, 4, (Tie) Trever Alfrey, Montana St. and Brian Guliford, N. Arizona, 7.75, 6, Darryl Coppedge, Montana, 7.83.

55-Meters - 1, Len Raney, N. Arizona, 6.24, 2, Kerry Lawyer, Boise St., 6.27, 3, Raymond Nelson, N. Arizona, 6.34, 4, Walter Reed, Boise St., 6.40, 5, Larry Rogers, Weber St., 6.46, 6, Dave Kolle, Montana, 6.47.

Triple Jump - 1, Dave Stuart, Boise St., 50-4 1/8, 2, Max Mitchell, Weber St., 49-11, 3, Joshuwa Gindiri, N. Arizona, 49-9, 4, Pokey Eckford, Weber St., 48-9 3/4, 5, Tom English, Idaho St., 48-5, 6, Jerry Trujillo, Idaho, 47-4 3/4.

Mile - 1, Spencer Hill, Idaho St., 4:10.34, 2, Matt Godfrey, Weber St., 4:10.34, 3, Richard Lee, Boise St., 4:11.09, 4, Brad Rutledge, Idaho St., 4:13.30, 5, Blaine Stulc, Montana St., 4:15.30, 6, Jeremy Redding, Idaho St., 4:15.50.

400-Meters - 1, Daniel Griffin, Idaho St., 47.97, 2, Jake Miller, Boise St., 47.98, 3, Daniel England, N. Arizona, 48.06, 4, Greg McKinley, Weber St., 48.99, 5, David Robinson, East. Washington, 49.44, 6, Raul Huitron, Idaho St., 49.46.

800-Meters - 1, Roger Thomas, Idaho St., 1:52.77, 2, Rob Christensen, Weber St., 1:52.99, 3, Glenn Russell, Idaho St., 1:53.07, 4, Shawn Fouhy, Montana St., 1:53.29, 5, Lance Cole, Montana St., 1:53.64, 6, Brian Wagner, Montana, 1:53.66.

200-Meters - 1, Daniel Griffin, Idaho St., 21.43, 2, Walter Reed, Boise St., 21.47, 3, Kerry Lawyer, Boise St., 21.64, 4, Raymond Nelson, N. Arizona, 21.98, 5, Garfield Brown, N. Arizona, 22.08, 6, Daniel England, N. Arizona, 22.25.

3,000-Meters - 1. Tom Roorda, Boise St.,8:25.25, 2. Spencer Hill, Idaho St., 8:27.13, 3. Donovan Shanahan, Montana, 8:29.34, 4. Chris Jones, Weber St., 8:30.85, 5. Frank Bruder, Idaho, 8:33.13, 6. Rich Brown, Montana St., 8:33.78.

Shot Put - 1, Dennis Black, Montana St., 59-03.75, 2, Chuck McTheny, Boise St., 59-01.0, 3, Kristian Petterson, N. Arizona, 58-02.75, 4, Gunnar Axlid, N. Arizona, 54-04.5, 5, Byron Price, Idaho St., 53-09.0, 6, Jeremy Oliver, East. Washington, 50-09.75.

Pole Vault - 1, Brad Abbott, Boise St., 16-09.5, 2, Paz Ortiz, Idaho St., 16-05.5, 3, Shane Andrew, Idaho St., 16.05.5, 4, Bart Ons, Idaho, 15-11.75, 5, Rob Vail, Boise St., 15-11.75, 6, John Wurtz, Montana St., 15-11.75.

1,600-Meter Relay - 1, Idaho St., Von Campe, Adams, Huitron, Griffin, 3:15.92, 2, Weber St., 3:16.07, 3, Montana St., 3:18.16, 4, East. Washington, 3:18.43, 5, Boise St., 3:18.51, 6, Montana, 3:19.02.<

Women's Individual Results=

55-Meter Hurdles - 1, Tosha Bailey, Boise St., 8.26, 2, Nsa Henshaw, Weber St., 8.30, 3, Karen McCloskey, Idaho, 8.35, 4, Heather Korol, N. Arizona, 8.39, 5, Naomi Buckingham, Montana St., 8.42, 6, Tanya Tesar, Idaho, 8.43.

55-Meters - 1, Joyce Rainwater, E. Washington, 7.03, 2, Misha Looney, Boise St., 7.09, 3, Tracy Bradshaw, N. Arizona, 7.12, 4, Christian White, E. Washington, 7.13, 5, Julie Briggs, Idaho St., 7.20, 6, Chundranae Nicholson, E. Washington, 7.21.

Mile - 1, Shelley Smathers, Montana, 4:56.67, 2, Cheryl Hannay, Weber St., 4:59.56, 3, Christine Oliviera, Idaho St., 5:00.18, 4, Christy Michaels, N. Arizona, 5:01.25, 5, Denise Spriggs, Weber St., 5:03.83, 6, Cathy Jolley, Weber St., 5:08.09.

400-Meters - 1, Jeni Holbrook, Weber St., 55.48, 2, Marty Arguelles, Boise St., 55.51. 3, Charlene Maulseed, N. Arizona, 55.62, 4, Angelette Cormier, Montana St., 56.19, 5, Michelle Fenske, Idaho St., 56.42, 6, Sheri Marlatt, Idaho, 57.19.

800-Meters - 1, Shawna Cox, Weber St., 2:07.78, new Big Sky record, old record 2:08.60, 2, Taunya Olsen, Weber St., 2:09.81, 3, Gretchan Carr, Idaho St., 2:14.72, 4, Jen Johnstun, Weber St., 2:14.15.11, 5, Karin Clark, Montana, 2:15.9.

200-Meters - 1, Joyce Rainwater, E. Washington, 24.26 new Big Sky record, old record 24.31, Joyce Rainwater, E. Washington, 1990, 2, Julike Briggs, Idaho St., 24.73, 3, Rubye Jones, Boise St., 24.93, 4, Traci Hanegan, Idaho, 24.99, 5, Jovita Davis, Boise St., 25.00, 6, Colette Huffard, Montana St., 25.27.

3,000-Meters - 1, Shelley Smathers, Montana, 9:57.72, 2, Katie McGee, Montana St., 10:02.57, 3, Jamie Tuell, Montana St., 10:05.63, 4, Angie Mathison, Idaho, 10:07.65, 5, Christy Michaels, N. Arizona 10:09.91, 6, Darcee Gilbert, Montana St., 10:13.94.

Triple Jump - 1, Abigail Ferguson, Boise St., 40-05.62, 2. Tanya Tesar, Idaho, 39-10.75, 3, Rubye Jones, Boise St., 38-11.37, 4, Rachel Valletta, Weber St., 37-07.62, 5, Jill Johnson, Idaho St., 37-02.25, 6, Angie Herold, Montana, 37-02.25.

High Jump - 1, Brenda Naber, Montana 5-9, 2, Tosha Bailey, Boise St., 5-7, 3, Julie Jenkins, Boise St., 5-7, 4, Cathleen Leath, N. Arizona, 5-7, 5, Erin Soper, Montana St., 5-5, 6, Cindy Smith, Idaho, 5-5.

1,600-Meter Relay - 1, Weber St.,3:45.48, Hardman, Olsen, Holbrook, Cox, 2, Idaho St., 3:49.01, 3, Boise St., 3:39.45, 4, Montana St., 3:52.96, 5, Idaho,3:54.78, 6, East. Washington, 3:55.73.



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Loss

from page 17

Shawn Samuelson played flawlessly against a lackluster MSU defense, making 7-8 from the field and silking his only two free-throw attempts. Center Matt Kempfert led the way for the Grizzlies in scoring with 21 points.

"The difference was those two (Kempfert and Samuelson) inside," Durham said. "They got the ball in a good position inside and did a good job finishing."

Scott Hatler came off the bench to lead the Bobcats with 15 points, and Dwayne Michaels the way on the boards with 11.

MSU, who UM head coach Blaine Taylor described as streaky after the game, ends the regular season on a four game losing streak.

But the 'Cats will have at least one more chance to turn things around in the conference tournament, which will be held in Boise this weekend. MSU will play fifth-seeded Boise State (14-12, 7-7) in the first-round of the tourney, Thursday night at approximately 9 p.m. in the BSU Pavillion.

Track

from page 17

ior from Duluth, Minn., turned in a time of 17:40.09 for third in the 5,000 and placed second in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:02.57.

The 3,000 proved the top-point-getter for the Lady 'Cats. Junior Jamie Tuell followed McGee in third with a lifetime-best of 10:05.64, while sophomore Darcee Gilbert earned sixth in the event with a lifetime best of 10:13.94. Gilbert was also fifth in the 5,000 meters with at 17:57.81.

The Lady 'Cats also turned in an outstanding run in the distance medley, with Rachel Jaten Stephanie Harris, Chris Determan and Tuell clocking 12:08.98 for second place.

Junior Colette Huffard turned in a strong effort, tying her own school record of 25.22 in he preliminaries of the 200 meters. She wound up sixth in the final with a time of 25.27.

Junior Angelette Cormier ran to a lifetime best of 56.19 in the 400 meters for fourth. Cormier also ran the anchor leg for the fourth place 4x400 meter relay team that included Naomi Buckingham, Jaten and Harris. Jaten was a last minute replacement for Huffard who suffered a muscle strain at the finish of the 200.

Buckingham also posted some outstanding marks in the meet with a pair of lifetime bests. The senior from Billings cleared 18-51/4 in the long jump for sixth, and finished fifth in the 55-meter hurdles at 8.39.

"She wasn't even supposed to score any points on paper," MSU women's head coach Dale Kennedy said. "It's just great for her and really shows that she's continuing to develop."

"It was a real positive experience for us . . . Realistically, that's as high as we could have gone."
-Dale Kennedy

Freshman Erin Soper finished the high jump in a three-way tie for fifth with a season's best mark of 5-5.

The Lady 'Cats finished fifth with 44 points to edge the University of Idaho in sixth with 43 points. Boise State was first with 98 points, while Weber State was second with 80, Montana was third with 55 and Northern Arizona earned fourth with 48.

Kennedy was excited about his team's fifth-place finish, which he said was higher than he had predicted.

"It was a real positive experience for us," Kennedy said. "Realistically, that's as high as we could have gone. It was a real break through for us."

The Bobcat men and women will return to action for the Big Sky outdoor season on April 2 with the Montana Invitational in Missoula.

Intramurals

Seiss crowned cribbage champion

Klint Seiss from the SAE house was able to beat out fellow team mate Ryan Rector two times to prove himself the champion of the ASMSU Intramural cribbage tournament. Third and fourth place were taken by John Satchell and Josh Denning. Seiss earned the right to represent MSU at the ACUI regional tournament, February 25-27. SAE led the way for the fraternities followed by the Pikes, Sigma Chi's and Lambda Chi's. The tournament began last Monday at 6 p.m. with a pair of 32-man brackets. By 11 p.m. that night, the competition had been reduced to eight players.

Gilchrist, Robbins win table tennis

The combination of Jack Gilchrist and Jack Robbins proved to be dominating in the annual table tennis doubles tournament. Gilchrist/Robbins walked to the title without losing a single game. In the final round they beat he team of Duy/Raj 21-14, 21-9 in the first two games. In the third game they were trailing 10-15 before rolling off eleven points to Duy/Raj's one, for a final score of 21-16, clinching the match 3-0. Duy/Raj made it to the finals by defeating Brandon Costley and Ian MacKenzie 17-21, 21-13, 21-19, in the loser's side of the double eliminatiopn bracket. Costley and MacKenzie, of Sigma Chi's, led the way for the fraternities, securing first place for the Sigma Chi's. Second place was taken by the Lambda Chi's, with the Pikes taking third and the SAE's earning fourth.

Ferre, Bradbrook ski in nationals

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Sandi Ferre and Barbi Bradbrook will represent Montana State at the NCAA Ski Championships in Sugarloaf, Maine this week. It is the first time since 1986 that the Bobcats have had racers in the national meet.

Ferre, a freshman from Park City Utah, and Bradbrook, a junior from Rapelje, Mont., will take part in the giant slalom on Wednesday and the slalom on Friday.

MSU head coach Dan Brelsford told the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle* that he made a point to downplay qualifying for the finals to the Lady 'Cats during their inaugural season, but now that the meet is just days away, he wants them to focus their energy on skiing their best races.

"I went through this year not even talking about qualifying for the NCAAs," Brelsford said. "I try to make sure everyone focuses on the way to get a place, not the end result. Now it's time to talk about doing your very best so you can finish well."

With just two racers from MSU competing in the meet, the Lady 'Cats are unable to ineligible for team competition. Brelsford says that changes the squad's strategy from a team concept to an individual one.

"Now there's only two skiers,

"I say 'Go for the glory.' Individual titles are what it's all about."
- Dan Brelsford

so I say, 'Go for the glory," he said. "Individual titles are what it's all about."

Ferre and Bradbrook seem to like that idea.

"I've got four more years, so I might as well go there and ski as fast as I can," Ferre said.

"I don't want to finish just to finish," Bradbrook said. "I want to go for it and feel really good at the end of my run. I'm excited to go and to ski as fast as I can."

Ferre and Bradbrook qualified for the nationals at the Western Regionals which included such highly-regarded teams as Colorado and Utah. The two will have to contend with even tougher competition at the national meet.

"The NCAAs are the highest level of competititon that I've seen," Bradbrook said. "All the skiers are coming off all the circuits (Europa Cup, Nor-Am, etc.). They're incredible. They're really amazing."

Brelsford said that while the competititon may be intimidating, the Lady 'Cats should be able to handle it with ease.

"It is almost like a mini-olympics," Brelsford said. "But I don't really think our girls will have a problem with it."

Ferre tuned up for the meet by winning the overall title at the Showdown Junior Classic USSA sanctioned races in Neihart on Saturday. Ferre took the title with a time of 92.23 seconds.

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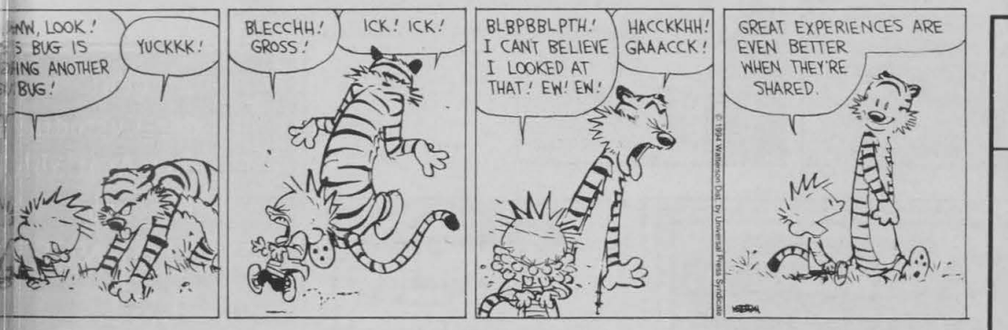
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

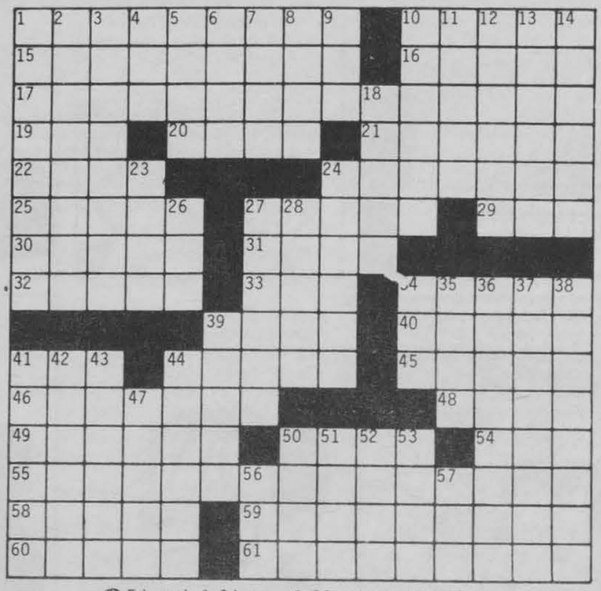












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ACROSS

1 Ruin the reputation of
10 Juicy fruit
15 At stake (3 wds.)
16 Do construction work
17 O'Neill play (3 wds.)
19 Male sheep (Br.)
20 Acute
21 "—— Fideles"
22 Give off
24 Tornado
25 Rambled (2 wds.)
27 In the middle, for short
29 Madison Avenue output
30 Journal item
31 Like some college courses
32 Sierra ——
33 Cager's target
34 Park in Quebec
39 Nine, in Venice
40 Galahad's garb
41 Cul-de-——
44 Entertained, in part
45 Climbing plant
46 —— post
48 Certain sandwiches
49 Wandering
50 West German state
54 Mr. Grant
55 Winter weather index (2 wds.)
58 Dodge
59 Certain odds (3 wds.)
60 Fleur-——
61 The quality of being lean or thin

DOWN

1 Old World bird
2 Cruel
3 Enter (2 wds.)
4 ——-square
5 Have care or concern
6 Robert ——
7 —— novel
8 —— instant (at once)
9 Bo Derek film
10 Co-star of "Midnight Run"
11 Frosts
12 Zoroastrian writings
13 Stroked, as an animal
14 Anesthetics
18 Imitated a crow
23 Hitchcock's "—— Curtain"
24 Named
26 Comedian Louis ——
27 Big crowd
28 Forgo
34 Liquid measure (abbr.)
35 "A wrong'd thought will break —— of steel"—Chapman
36 Part of the foot (2 wds.)
37 Floating structures
38 Expungements
39 Keyboard interval
41 Was in a dither
42 Reach a destination
43 "—— Knowledge"
44 Shows pain
47 —— Warbucks
50 Dock space
51 Famous middle name
52 Southwest wind
53 Appraise
56 No ——, ands, or buts
57 Swindle

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A	S	T	A	I	R	E		A	F	R	A	M	E	
S	T	E	N	G	E	L		L	I	B	R	A	R	
T	I	C	K	L	E	D		R	A	I	S	I	N	
O	R	T	H	O		E	R	I	C			N	I	
		O	S	O		R	E	G	R	E	S	S	E	
D	I	N		S	E	L	F	H	E	L	P			
R	O	I	L		C	Y	S	T		L	I	O	N	
E	N	C	I	N	O				E	A	R	F	U	
G	A	S	P	E		L	U	I	S		O	F	N	
			P	I	M	I	E	N	T	O		C	S	
A	V	A	I	L	A	B	L	E		L	A	O		
N	O	M			I	B	E	X		D	R	U	P	
Z	I	P	C	O	D	E		A	C	H	E	R	O	
A	L	L	O	V	E	R		C	H	A	N	S	O	
C	A	Y	M	A	N	S		T	A	T	T	E	R	

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