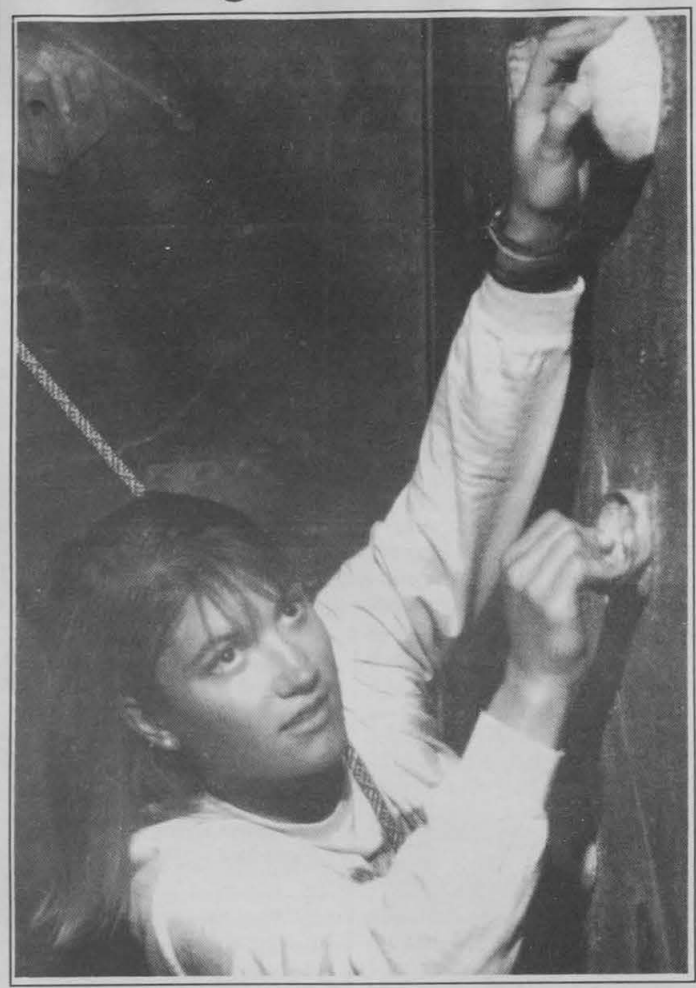


Climbing "the Wall"



Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

Helping facilitate rock climbing for 'Nite Court,' Barbie Bradbrook takes her turn on the wall.

Montana State to build 'green' office building

Lucy Hansen
 Exponent news editor

Last week the Senate passed the National Competitiveness Act, which will authorize funding for an environmentally sensitive construction program headed by the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). This program will use funding (\$4 million dollars), to construct "green buildings" around the country. One site of this revolutionary construction will occur in Bozeman.

Last month NIST awarded \$200,000 to Montana State to begin plans for the building's design and construction. The MSU Green Building will be located in the Advanced Technology Park west of the campus. The proposed building will house a variety of MSU outreach activities and programs, provide facilities for demonstrating commercially useful MSU technologies and hold rooms for instruction and for lectures.

Peter Perna, director of the MSU Center for Economic Renewal and Technology Transfer (CERTT) at MSU explained that a green building is considered to be environmentally sensitive for a number of reasons. Many localities have specific energy saving codes that require a level of energy efficiency. Green buildings surpass many of these requirements, by incorporating environmentally friendly construction materials and practices.

The construction of these buildings will use as many recycled materials as possible, and will do everything to ensure that when these green buildings need to be demolished that the materials can be recycled instead of just thrown away.

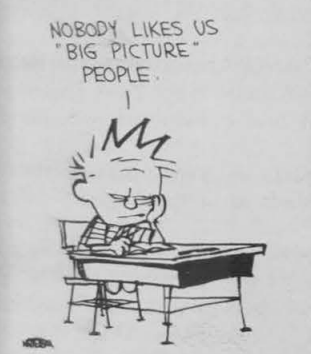
Green buildings are also planned in compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, set forth to promote environmental health for building occupants. Green buildings will not use volatile organic compounds, such as paints that can contaminate buildings and harm people. All paint used, along with many other building materials will comply with such standards.

Ergonomics will also be considered when designing such buildings. All green buildings will be user friendly to its occupants in terms

See **Green** page 3

TUESDAY
MARCH 29
1 8 8 4
VOLUME 88
NUMBER 42

Happy Easter to all.
 Only 28 school days left. Thank you Easter Bunny, baww baww.



Ted Turner to receive honorary doctorate

Christine Syme
 Exponent staff writer

When two thousand Montana State graduates receive their degrees May 14, media magnate Ted Turner will be among the cap and gown crowd. Turner is one of four honorary doctorate candidates being honored including John C. Ewers, Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, and Butte native Edward Wheeler.

"These are all highly distinguished people that have manifested over the years a close commitment to Montana and its people," MSU

President Mike Malone said. Turner, a graduate of Brown University, is being honored for his active support of environmental and Native American causes in Montana. His enthusiastic yet controversial support of such groups as the Nature Conservancy and Trout Unlimited have earned Turner a reputation as a renegade in Montana. Yet, Turner has been an avid supporter of MSU's Museum of the Rockies and has been a leader in integrated land-use planning. Turner has been praised by educators for his support of Native American causes including his documentary on Wounded Knee

and membership on the Campaign Board of the National Museum of the American Indian. Turner has also opened vast property holdings in Montana for archaeological and environmental studies.

Turner began his career in 1970 when he purchased his first television station and is best known for his accomplishments in the media field which include originating the "superstation" concept. His Cable News Network currently reaches 140 countries.

In 1985, Turner conceived the Goodwill Games, an international athletic competition. The event was first held in Moscow in 1986. Turner

sits on the board of directors of the National Cable Television Association, the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Change and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. He was also Time magazine's Man of the Year in 1991. Turner's honorary degree will be in Business.

An honorary Doctorate in Letters will be presented to John C. Ewers. Ewers, who holds degrees from Yale and Harvard is the founder of ethnohistory, a combination of history and anthropology. Ewers is best known for his extensive histories of the Plains

See **Turner** page 2

Commissioner deals Montana State's tuition hand, waits for students to call

John Pettit
 Exponent editor

Tuition hikes are here, and they may sting Montana State more than others.

Montana Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker recommended to the Board of Regents Friday that tuition raises at MSU reflect the higher costs of some of its programs.

The board agreed with Baker's sugges-

tion to postpone action for at least two weeks on the recommendation until students in the Montana University System (MUS) had time to comment to his office about tuition raises.

"The most important thing that I heard there was that tuition wouldn't be raised and the proceeds from a tuition increase used to back-fill the cuts (from last year's special session) before the commissioner had a chance to talk to students," according to Jim Isch the Vice President for Administration.

Under the Baker proposal, tuition at MSU would be raised \$196 per academic year for a

resident student taking 14 credits. That amounts to a \$7 per credit, or a 14 percent increase. In addition to the resident increase, non-resident students would have tuition raised \$3 per credit hour for a total of \$10 per unit. Students at the University of Montana, for comparison, would be assessed \$6 per unit to reflect the lower cost of the programs at that school.

MSU President Mike Malone explained Baker's proposal in terms of a modification of the current warrant system, by which the state

See **Tuition** page 6

Program versus building accessibility at Montana State

Bo Beaman
Exponent staff writer

Amid budget problems and increasing numbers of students, Montana State is solving yet another problem; making programs accessible to everyone, as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Congress passed the ADA in 1990 to prevent discrimination on the basis of physical handicap. The law requires equal access to both private and public facilities and services as far as technology will allow. The ADA extends section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which applied only to

facilities receiving any kind of federal financial assistance. Because MSU was subject to section 504, the administration has been addressing the problem of access for almost 20 years by the time the ADA was passed. The new law however, requires MSU to take another look at its accessibility.

"The emphasis is on accessibility over structure," Corky Bush the MSU ADA compliance officer said. All programs, not necessarily all buildings need to be accessible. If modifications are structurally infeasible, then a building can remain inaccessible. Montana, Lewis, Herrick and Hamilton Halls cannot be made accessible to the mobility impaired because their structures could not

support the weight of elevators. Because of the problems that some of the older buildings pose, newer buildings like the library, the SUB, Wilson, Leon Johnson, AJM Johnson, Reid and the proposed Engineering Complex will be over 90% accessible.

Bush's office is presently analyzing campus facilities as a part of a self-evaluation required by the ADA. Departments must complete a survey concerning the availability of access to offices, classrooms, libraries and parking. The survey also questions issues like TDD services, sign language interpreters for the hearing impaired and audio tapes and Braille materials for the visually impaired. An ADA compliance committee will use the re-

sults of the self-evaluation to design a plan which will make programs better accessible.

The current MSU policy is "to move programs to accessible buildings at need," Bush said. Early registration for disabled students gives administrators time to move a class to a different room if access is a problem.

Although many people think of access as building access, the MSU policy emphasizes its program access. According to Bush, program access over building access concerns the difference between whether the programs just meet the technical requirements of the Act, or do the programs work well. That is why programs are emphasis, Bush explained.

Grin and juggle it



Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

Always with a grin, Mike Miller finds enjoyment playing with his juggling sticks on a sunny afternoon.

Women's Center honors women of achievement

Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

The Montana State Women's Center recently announced its annual Women of Achievement awards. Nine MSU women were honored at the reception for various achievements and awards. The Womens Center began the program last year when twelve campus women were honored in the first ceremony.

Women's Center Director Betsy Danforth explained the criteria for choosing honorees encompasses many fields.

"We chose these women based on recommendations from campus organizations," Danforth said. "We tried to get a good cross section of women from all areas; Panhellenic, academic, and sports."

The field of honorees includes one MSU staff member, one graduate student and seven undergraduates, according to Danforth.

"We picked women we believed are outstanding in their own right. that enables us to stay away from narrow criteria," Danforth said. "We have so many outstanding women on campus, we wanted to be able to choose those from a variety of areas."

The group includes head women's basketball coach Judy Spoelstra, the lone staff member of the group. Spoelstra guided the MSU women to a Big Sky Conference championship last year and just completed her fifth season of coaching at MSU.

Also honored for achievement in the sports field was senior Cass Bauer from Hysham, Mont. Bauer, a senior on the MSU womens basketball team, has received numerous athletic awards including a recent nomination to the Kodak All-American team.

Junior volleyball player Brittany Haas was also honored for her achievement in athletics as well as scholastics.

Shelly Fleming, senior in secondary education, is a veteran award winner. Fleming won a prestigious Rockefeller Scholarship last year and is active in the MSU Indian Club.

Brenda Heller, senior in secondary education was this year's Panhellenic rush chairman and is a member of Advocats. While president of Spurs her sophomore year, the MSU chapter received the most improved chapter award.

Jennifer Helvik, a senior in speech communications was also honored as the Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year. Helvik works with Orientation and Admissions and is involved with the Peal Performance program.

Gretchen Meier, graduate student in biology is president of the MSU Students for Choice. She holds an undergraduate degree in biology and women's studies.

Erin Corcoran, a senior in religious studies and women's studies is head of the "Take Back The Night" committee. In addition Corcoran is an R.A. in Happner Hall and was nominated to the Women's Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

LeeAnna Muzquiz, senior in biology, is involved with "Expanding Your Horizons", Advocats, and is an Orientation leader for MSU.

All nine women were honored at a reception earlier in the month.

Turner

from page 1

Indian peoples and interpretation of nineteenth century Western art. Ewers designed the Museum of the Plains Indians in Browning in 1941. He was a recipient of the prestigious Western History Association Prize awarded to only ten individuals including Wallace Stegner, Paul Wallace Gates and Howard R. Lamar.

Ewers pursued a career at the Smithsonian Institute which included planning and developing their Museum of History and Technology. He was the first recipient of the Smithsonian's Exceptional Service Award in 1965. Ewers, now 84, is still actively involved in ethnographies and recently consulted with Museum of the Rockies curators on a planned Plains Indian exhibit.

Dr. M. Roy Schwarz will be

awarded a Doctorate in Science. Schwarz was instrumental in setting up the WAMI medical education program which enables students from rural northwest America to be trained as medical doctors. Schwarz received his medical degree from the University of Washington where he was the outstanding graduate in 1963. The WAMI program is credited with expanding the science and clinical faculty of medicine at MSU, a health sciences library, and a library network within the state.

Butte native Edward Wheeler will receive an honorary degree in Letters. Wheeler is the son of longtime Montana Senator Burton K. Wheeler. He still practices law in Butte at the age of 80.

Wheeler was at the center of a massive railroad reorganization in

the 1940s and '50s. He represented companies in several actions including an employee buyout of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company. Wheeler was highly influential in working to reorganize the Interstate Commerce Commission. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said of Wheeler, "he has served as an advisor, counselor, and motivator in taking distressed organizations and restoring financial strength, improvement in management, sound economic objectives, and better transportation service to consumers and communities, not only for Montana, but for the country at large."

The field of two thousand MSU graduates includes 150 Masters and Doctorate candidates. Dean of Nursing Dr. Kathleen Long will give the charge to this year's graduating class.

MSU briefs

The Take Back the Night planning committee is meeting at 4:00 p.m., Tuesdays, in room 273 of the Strand Union Building (SUB). The Take Back the Night march will take place on April 18th. Take Back the Night is a peaceful, symbolic march through which members of the community unite to assert their commitment to stopping all forms of violence against people such as domestic abuse, sexual abuse and assault, stranger rape, date rape, assault, etc. Take Back the Night will also include related awareness activities throughout the week before the march. We need your ideas and help with planning. Call Erin at 994-3475.

The Intensive English Language Institute (IELI) will open on the MSU campus in August, 1994. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend an **informational session on IELI at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday,** in SUB 276. Call 994-4031 for more information.

In celebration of Women's History Month, the MSU Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled **"The Indian Arts and Crafts Law" at 12:00 to 1:00 pm on Wednesday, in SUB Ballroom A.** Suzan Shown Harjo (Creek/Southern Cheyenne), a nationally known Indian scholar, will discuss the state and national Indian Arts and Crafts Laws and how they will prevent non-Indians from claiming their work as authentic Native American handiwork. Sack Lunch Seminars are free and open to the public.

A multi-media program on rock and ice climbing will be presented by Cathy Beloeil and Marc Twight **7:30 p.m., April 4** in SUB Ballroom B. Admission charge is \$4.

The program is sponsored by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation, MSU Climbing Club and the Great Outdoors.

The 6th Annual Billiard Congress of America Junior 9-Ball Tournament is coming to town.

The event is open to any young player in age division 14 & under attending school, and competition will be on April 2. Play begins at 10 a.m. Entry deadline is April 1, and sign-up forms are now available. Strand Union is part of a select group of 50 billiard facilities from across the country that will send local champions on to the national finals in Las Vegas, Nevada, July 20-22.

On the national level, over \$75,000 in college scholarships and prizes will be awarded. The national champion in each division, after rising up through the ranks, will receive a \$3500 college scholarship and valuable prizes. There is still time to sign up to compete or to sponsor a participant.

For more information, contact Scott Lee at 586-6127 or sign up at Rec Center desk.

The ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee is proudly sponsoring **"From Buckskin to Plastic", an exhibit by local Native American artist Ernie Pepion.** The show features mixed media pieces and will run **until April 9** in the Exit Gallery in the SUB on the MSU campus.

For more information contact Steve Karnop at 994-1828.

A canoe trip in Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area will be offered April 1-3 by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation. Cost of the outing is \$50, which includes transportation and group equipment. The trip is suitable for beginners. Advance registration is required, participation is limited. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

A Pre-vet students and students accepted for Veterinary School are encouraged to apply for scholarships. The deadline is April 4 and applications are available in the main office of the Department of Veterinary Molecular Biology.

Electrical Engineering Student Advising for Fall Semester 1994 will be held from 6:30 - 8:00 pm, April 5. Advising sessions will be in the professors' offices in Cobleigh Hall. All Electrical Engineering students are encouraged to see your advisor at this time to plan your Fall Semester 1994.

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.

The MSU Child Development Center (CDC) laboratory preschool, operated by the Department of Health and Human Development, **is proud to announce re-accreditation** by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The Academy, a division of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, accredited the first program in 1985. The CDC was the first program in Montana to be accredited and has been re-accredited every three years. As a laboratory preschool for Child Development students, it is essential to meet the highest standards available. Parents also are pleased to have chosen a preschool of the highest quality for their child. Applications are being accepted for Fall 1994.

For more information, or to receive an application, call Dede Baker at 994-5008 sometime in the mornings.

April will mark Reach Incorporated's 20th anniversary in the Bozeman Community serving adults with disabilities. To celebrate Reach and Quam's Tae Kwon Do announce a **kick-a-thon and exhibition from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 23** at the Bozeman Main Mall. Students will be collecting pledges for the number of kicks completed. The money will go directly to Reach Inc. to

help with the purchase of a vehicle.

Sweet Pea 1994 is sponsoring a poster contest and a \$750 prize for this year's winner. Entrants may choose from two very different entry options, depending upon their level of experience and ability.

Entry details are available in the official entry form which can be obtained in Bozeman at Artifacts, The Artshoppe, the Ask Us Desk in the SUB (MSU), DE Gallery, Grey Fox Gallery, Old Main Gallery and Framing and the Sweet Pea Office in the Emerson Cultural Center. Entrants from outside of the Bozeman area may obtain forms by calling Denise Palmquist at 587-2244 or by writing to Sweet Pea, P.O. Box 717, Bozeman, MT 59717-0717.

Hand delivered entries will be accepted from 9 am to 5 pm, Friday April 29 at Palmquist and Palmquist Design, 524 E. Mendenhall, Suite A. Mailed entries must be received by Thursday, April 28. Send all entries to the above address.

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.

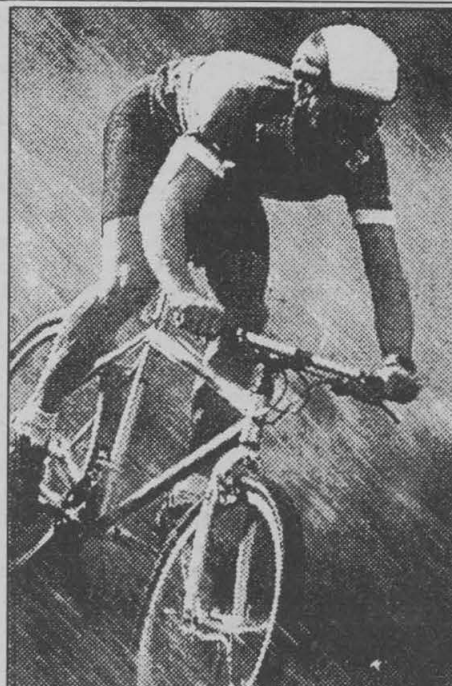
For more information on how to participate, call or write The HDTRC, The Kellogg Building, MSU, 994-4113.

Green from page 1

of lay out and design.

The construction of green buildings will be a trend now and in the future, according to Perna. But there won't be a "spike of demand". The main reason for this is that it is very expensive to construct such buildings. The trend will be a gradual one, at least until more sources of funding are found. Perna talked of how he hoped to see state and local governments push mandates that would assist in funding such projects so that more green buildings can be constructed.

"Montana, in my completely objective and unbiased view, provides the ideal climate in which to demonstrate the virtues of environmentally sensitive construction and materials. But wherever we test these technologies, be it in Bozeman or Boston, the environment and the economy stand to benefit," Senator Max Baucus said in a statement made to the public last week, giving his support to the passage of the National Competitiveness Act.



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The simple life is lost

Emily Swanson
Guest columnist

Editor's note: Emily Swanson is a state legislator from Bozeman. When I was growing up in Colorado, I rode my horse through creeks and sage and the neighbor's yard. Life was simple.

Now I am a state legislator from Bozeman, and a member of the governor's Private Land/Public Wildlife Advisory Council. Life is no longer so simple and the neighbors don't always welcome strangers on horseback, but I have good news to report.

The governor's council was formed to find ways to lessen strains between landowners, sportsmen and outfitters. The work is difficult and the process is painstaking, but we're making progress.

Last summer, Gov. Marc Racicot formed the council because he said landowners felt "victimized, helpless to control increasing game populations and their contributions to wildlife habitat are overlooked." The governor also said, "Sportspeople are concerned about diminishing access to private and public land for hunting opportunities and view this as a threat to the long-term viability of wildlife management and our hunting heritage; outfitters are interested in stabilizing their industry and improving their image."

My work on the council has forced me to face the cold fact that these problems were not created overnight and that solutions won't come easy. At our work sessions, I'm constantly reminded of the locked gates I've approached, gates that now tell me the landowner has lost trust in my willingness to be a good neighbor. My friends say ranchers that once welcomed them as hunters have closed their land. Today, my friends are afraid to seek permission to hunt on private land because there's a lot of hostility out there.

When I heard a rancher north of Livingston say he was reluctantly closing his ranch to hunting — a ranch that has always been open to public hunting — I was saddened because I could see something unsettling happening in our communities. Because there has been a loss of trust between ranchers and sportsmen, we're losing the ability to understand that rural and urban dwellers see the world differently. We're losing that sense of common values and shared experiences that Montanans have long cherished.

The council is struggling to find ways to fit those old pieces of this complex puzzle into a 21st Century wildlife and recreation picture. Solutions come in small steps, with open-mindedness and a generosity of spirit on the part of many. If the advisory council's members have learned only one thing over the past seven months it is the value of sitting down together, building trust, and discovering common ground.

Gov. Racicot charged the council with seeking ways to reach five goals: (1) Achieve optimum hunter access, (2) Protect wildlife habitat, (3) Minimize impacts on and inconvenience to landowners, (3) Encourage the continuance of a viable outfitting industry, and (5) Provide additional tangible benefits to landowners who allow hunter access.

The governor has also charged us to build grassroots solutions. To meet this goal, the council has formed partnerships from Kalispell to Miles City with nine local advisory groups. By working with groups of local hunters, landowners, outfitters and legislators, we want to build on solutions that emerge from a consensus of support.

In the meantime, the council is looking at ways to encourage landowners to provide more free public access. One idea that could meet landowners' needs is the notion of "credits" for allowing public access. Credits could be exchanged for tangible benefits such as weed control, fire protection, payments for access, or technical assistance.

Before every potential solution, however, lies a mine field of questions. Is a credit program feasible? How will it be financed? Will landowners enroll? Will it increase public hunting opportunities?

Other ideas we are pondering include a "Master" hunter program, and expansion of Fish, Wildlife and Park's block management program, better education about FW&P's ability to acquire private land or offer to purchase conservation easements to protect wildlife habitat, more "walk-in" hunting areas and a landowner recognition program.

Montana is changing. As our population becomes more urbanized, the gap in understanding between landowners and sportsmen grows. Right now we have a chance to solve problems that may not be solvable in five or ten years. We need to make the best of this historic opportunity.

What do you think? We need ideas from all Montanans. We cannot afford to allow resentments to build to create even greater problems than we have today. It's time for creative thinking and a willingness to compromise.

The council will open a three day meeting at the Baxter Hotel in Bozeman starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Or pay us a visit during the open house from 7-9 p.m. Address any ideas to Nina Baucus, Chair, Private Land/Public Wildlife Advisory Council, Box 1683, Helena, MT 59624.

BEST MAN CLINTON



Hate pushes free speech limits

John Pettit
Exponent editor

Let me thank the Students for Human Rights who wrote a letter on Friday concerning hate mail and some of the exchanges that have taken place in the letters page of the *Exponent*. The group brought up what I consider a very pertinent problem, and one that is not unique to Montana State.

From the get-go, I agree with the spirit of their complaint, but have some qualms about taking the kind of action that would be required to make a "clean," hate-free letters page.

Students for Human Rights correctly assess the letters of recent date when they write that the letters "have no purpose other than proliferating a hateful attitude against generally unaccepted groups." A great majority of these letters disgust me personally, and frankly, I'm tired of them. The letters page should be an open, intelligent exchange on the issues of the day, not a platform for correspondents to tell the world how much bile they are carrying around with them.

However, so many letters that I receive are just that kind, and I am at a loss for how to get students to pick up on the difference between fair comment, friendly jibe and personal attack. So far, anything that has been written on either the letters page or the opinions page has failed to stem the tide of personal attacks that seem to be the only part of the paper that people read.

Nevertheless, much as my own views run counter to many of the letters and the opinions expressed therein, I am not responsible for the content of the letters, which only reflect you, the student body, to yourselves. In that respect, a "more ethical set of criteria for publishing" would result in an empty letters page, if we share the same view of what "ethical" might mean in this context.

Because I am a First Amendment devotee, I print most of these letters, usually with few deletions. As stated in our letters policy, I exercise final discretion with regard to what gets printed and what does not. Some letters have not been printed; in fact, Friday could have had another letter *contra* Mike Willis, but

that whole exchange had just gone too far.

So far this year, space availability has only resulted in a couple of letters not being printed, so the entire issue becomes one of continual attack and counter-attack between individuals who cannot even seem to agree to disagree. The bottom line is: Write more letters about more topics, and the hate mail problem will go away by itself.

Let me raise a bone of contention with the Students for Human Rights as well, when they write: "We appreciate the importance of the First Amendment. However, free speech which aggravates a hateful atmosphere is inappropriate in an institute of higher learning." Perhaps. But isn't that what "free" means? Open-ended. No holds barred. I would take the most obnoxious, ill-argued, hate-filled diatribe over a repressed maniac shooting up a McDonald's because he thought he "wasn't heard by society." In studies done with violent crime, it was found that potential victims who could muster the courage to talk to their assailant, and get them to talk as well stood a good chance of avoiding physical assault. Hate-filled speech, therefore, sometimes can displace hate-filled action.

The point is that sometimes words in a letter may be a relatively safe vent. The choice must be made as to how much you, the reader must be subject to such venting. In the absence of a variety of sparkling topics enlarging our discourse, I choose (usually) to print what I've got, for better or worse.

That is the tight-rope that I walk as editor. Letting people voice their (often objectionable) views. Yes, they are one-sided and repetitive. Yes, many are poorly written and ill-conceived. Yes, some do foster a "hateful attitude." But they are freely offered, and no recourse to "more ethical criteria" on the part of the editor will bring peace and love down upon us all. Would that it were so.

Again, thanks to Student for Human Rights for bringing a challenging issue to the fore. Let's hope that students and respondents who write in to this paper will consider the impact that their words can have on others, and will take the time to reason out their viewpoint. There is room for disagreement, but please, let's be civil.

LETTERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1994

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.

Speaking hate speaks only of ignorance

Editor:

"Free speech which aggravates a hateful atmosphere is inappropriate in an institute of higher learning." WHAT?! Exactly which speech is appropriate in the university setting? And if this kind of "aggravating" free speech isn't appropriate here at MSU, then where exactly is it "appropriate?"

This is, of course, in response to last Friday's letter from the "Students for Human Rights." A couple of other quotes from that piece are: "We request... that you screen letters," "... a more ethical set of criteria for publishing."

If you want ignorance and bigotry to persist, then go ahead, close your eyes and ears and pretend it doesn't exist "at an institute of higher learning." I say, LET THE IDIOTS SPEAK! Let them use hate speech, send hate mail and even let them form hate groups. Through this they only expose their ignorance.

As this debate continues in the Exponent, we will surely be reminded of the over-used term "PC" (I can't bring myself to say it.) Please disregard the ridiculous statements about how everyone is entitled to their own opinion and how the constitution guarantees everyone the right to blah, blah, blah. It's all meaningless drivel, and only succeeds in inspiring some kind of fanatic patriotism that misses the point entirely.

Here is the point:

Do you believe that hate speech CAUSES otherwise reason-

able people to become consumed by hate and turn suddenly violent?

Or, do you think that hate speech CAUSES nothing and affects reasonable people only in that they realize bigotry and prejudice and idiots are all around us.

To the "Students for Human Rights," isn't it nice that you can respond to this letter without worrying about being censored?

Steven Hamilton
Senior
Mathematics

The Exponent will soon be hiring a variety of positions for the next school year. We would like to start training in late April, so applications must be in soon. We will be hiring for the following positions:

**Sports
Editor**

**Ass't. News
Editor**

**Format
Specialist**

**Paste-up
Engineer**

Ad Design

Applications are available in the SUB room 305. Experience helpful though not necessary.

Guest editorial

Too many demands mean too few candidates

Editor's note: This editorial originally appeared in The Daily Inter Lake

What do people want from government these days?

Let's see. We want old age benefits, survivor's benefits, Medicare benefits, disability benefits and jobless benefits. We want our borders secure, our water and air pure, our highways smooth, our parks clean, our homes and streets safe. We want prisons filled with evildoers, streams filled with fish, the forests filled with game, reservoirs filled with water, and the potholes filled in. We want government to right every wrong, replace every loss, and ease every hardship.

On top of which, we want government to butt out of our lives.

And when we don't get it _ right now _ we reserve the right to throw out the bums we put in office last election.

Which may account for the scarcity of candidates for public office.

That doesn't do much for the political process or to restore people's faith in it. And it doesn't promise much in the way of new ideas.

Leaders of both major political parties in Montana say they have had a hard time recruiting candidates this year.

One reason for that, perhaps, is that our problems seem greater. More people want more things from government, and no one wants to pay more. Montanans have rejected a sales tax, revoked an income tax increase, and done some serious grumbling about property taxes.

Just as discouraging is the animosity and cynicism so many people express toward public officials and government in general.

As popular as petitions are these days, they are an inefficient way to govern and a poor substitute for enlightened leadership in a representative government. We need to encourage good people to run for those jobs, then give them our support.

Happy University Day!

In honor of this meaningful holiday (April 1), the Exponent will not be published. Our next issue will be April 5.



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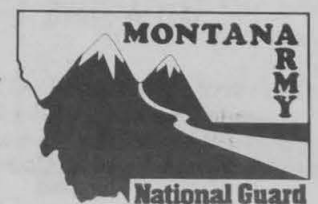
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Tuition from page 1

pays a set amount for every student in the MUS.

"The key point is that all along different campuses have different investments from the state per student according to high cost disciplines. Here those are nursing and engineering," Malone said.

Malone stressed that all students would not be forced to pay more of the costs of their education just because MSU offers such high-cost programs, but that the warrant system requires that some programs be assessed a "super tuition" according to a formula that has yet to be made.

"Tuition will carry more of the burden for high cost programs," Malone said. "That's where you're getting this talk about different tuitions on different campuses... if you look at the investment per student you'll see more at MSU for the state than from the U of M."

As a percentage, all resident students are being asked to pay a larger portion of the costs of their education, roughly 32 percent, which is higher than previous 25 percent. Non-residents will pay 100 percent of their costs.

The Western Undergraduate Exchange program, which offers discounted tuition to students from most western states, will be pared down to about 300 students, Malone said.

Baker compromised on the recommendation from Malone that differential increases be put in place over time by making the differences between the schools small.

"There's so little awareness yet of what this entails that we would like to phase in the new system with differential tuitions at the next biennium," he said.

Noting that programs like nursing, which is quite costly on a per-student basis, could not be realistically paid for completely with a super tuition, Malone recommended that the amount of state support be made flexible in recognition of the value of such programs to the state.

"We don't want the board to give us incentive not to have nurses because we can't afford them," he said. "The state needs them badly."

Malone said that the application of super tuitions for certain programs would not increase the amount of control of the regents had over the academic offerings of the university.

In fact, such a set up could foster more university-level control, according to Isch.

"As we transition to a private school model, where every tub stands on its own bottom, if you raise the revenue, then you get to spend it," he said. "What we're hearing is that they're going to give us more flexibility to set our tuition in a way that is more in concert with the market."

According to figures from Baker's office, MSU would be using the additional \$1.93 million from tuition raises to offset the \$2.24 million cut or general fund monies.

The Associated Press reported that Gov. Marc Racicot upbraided the regents for not making more budget cuts to save general fund spending on the university system.

"I don't think this is a real bargain for anyone," Racicot told the AP. "I don't see any cuts here. I see increases in tuition which are increases in revenue."

Harry Combs files for Congress

Following a press conference in the Capitol Rotunda on March 18, Republican candidate Harry Combs filed for election to the United States House of Representatives.

According to Combs, "This campaign for Congress has been underway since April of 1993. Thus far the effort has focused on developing a grass roots organization of volunteers and coordinators in each of Montana's 56 counties. Now that the core of the organization and the steering committee are built, it is time to begin the campaign in earnest."

"As we enter into this crucial phase of the campaign I want all of my supporters to know that this campaign needs to represent more than just Harry Combs versus the incumbent congressman. This campaign must continue to be a rallying point for those who have been disenfranchised by the political process, for those who claim no political affiliation. This campaign must continue to be what it was in the beginning... an effort to prove that the common man can still have a voice in politics. If we lose sight of that goal, then November's victory would be hollow indeed."

Counting Montana's hungry like trying to catch smoke

HELENA (AP) - Ronnie sat by the railroad tracks beneath a Helena overpass and sipped instant coffee from a foam cup while cars and trucks rumbled past high overhead.

"The only place in town to get a meal anymore is God's Love," he said.

The bewildered, middle-aged man had stayed at the shelter in downtown Helena "about three weeks," but had been evicted the previous night - probably rightly, he allowed - for arguing with a staff member.

People used to live among the overpass's steel and concrete caves, but Ronnie said the cops stopped them. He had just parked his 10-speed bicycle long enough to boil coffee water with fuel pellets in a pocket-sized stove.

He wasn't going hungry, he said, laughing and poking his sizable belly beneath a bulky coat.

"They'll still feed me at God's Love," he said. "I can't stay there, but they'll let me in for meals."

Ronnie is part of a growing but almost invisible army of Montana's hungry, people who depend on a patchwork of public and private programs for at least some of their food. Measuring their numbers is like catching smoke, but some say they may total more than a fourth of Montana's 800,000 residents.

"If we could (get an accurate number) we'd probably ourselves, as agencies, be stunned to see that the problem is so great," said Peggy Grimes of Missoula, executive director of the statewide Montana Food Bank Network.

She accepts the estimate that 20 to 25

See **Hungry** page 28

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Brady Bill changing complexion of Montana gun show and sale

KALISPELL (AP) - The complexion of the 36th Annual Kalispell Gun Show has changed and some of those involved point at the Brady Bill as the reason.

"I can see it right already, from just watching them set up," said Dick Reed, a gun dealer who had about a dozen handguns for sale. "Some of the dealers aren't even bothering to bring handguns anymore."

The reason, he said, is the new paperwork required of dealers who sell handguns. A gun show customer who wants to buy a firearm from a federally licensed dealer must fill out a background form, which is forwarded to the local sheriff for review, and then the customer must wait five days to pick up the gun.

Reed, the owner of Dick's Sport and Engine in Kila, said the paperwork and the wait can be a big inconvenience for a customer who has traveled a long way for the gun show.

Even so, the 225 tables at the gun show sold out months ago, and the show is expected to draw just as many people as it has in past years, said its coordinator, Paul Willis.

"These dealers wouldn't come back if they couldn't make sales,"

he said.

Common rifles and shotguns were abundant, along with collector's firearms.

Across from Reed's table, Jerry Marsh of Kalispell displayed about a half dozen pistols that were made in the 1940s, as well as a collection of Model 70 Winchester rifles and .22 rifles that were made before 1964.

"Some of the dealers aren't even bothering to bring handguns anymore."

-Dick Reed, gun dealer

He said he didn't have a federal firearms license and didn't want one.

As a private handgun collector, Marsh isn't subject to the background check provisions of the new Brady law.

Since Marsh sells a limited number of classic handguns each year, he has no need for a federal license entitling dealers to buy firearms at wholesale and sell them in greater quantities. The Brady law raised the license fee from \$30 to \$200.

Thomas Seefeldt, a gun dealer from Libby, said he has noticed a

chilling effect on handgun sales at gun shows in Bozeman and Billings in the last few weeks.

Seefeldt specializes in select makes of Austrian rifles and shotguns, but will occasionally sell pistols. In Billings, however, Seefeldt said he probably couldn't make a handgun sale because he lives so far away.

"If you go to a lot of shows, the Brady law just makes it very difficult," he said.

It is mostly the customers who do the grumbling, he added.

"What if you're from Montana and you're at a gun show in South Dakota, and you see something that's going to fill your collection?" he asked.

Dealers at gun shows are improvising to serve their customers, Seefeldt said. A visiting dealer may have a local dealer handle the transaction so the customer can pick up the weapon locally, after a background check and five-day waiting period.

Gun dealers aren't happy about the law, but they're adjusting to it.

"It's kind of a sad state of affairs when you blame an inanimate object for a social problem," Seefeldt said, referring to the arguments of gun control advocates.

Former Montana justice runs for bench

BILLINGS (AP) - Former Montana Supreme Court Justice Diane Barz says she possesses "renewed enthusiasm for the difficult job of being a trial judge," and wants to return to her old job on the district court bench here.

Barz, 50, is seeking the position open with the retirement of District Judge William Speare. Other candidates in the June primary election are Yellowstone County Chief Deputy Attorney Don Schwarz, and Billings attorney Craig Martinson.

The two candidates with the most votes in June will run in the November general election.

Barz filed for the nonpartisan judicial position on

Thursday, the deadline for candidates to submit documents to the secretary of state.

Barz was elected district judge in 1978 for Yellowstone, Big Horn, Stillwater and Carbon counties. She resigned in 1989, during her second term, when former Gov. Stan Stephens appointed her to the Supreme Court. Barz left the Supreme Court after 15 months, saying the position in Helena left too little time with her family in Billings.

Barz has been an assistant U.S. attorney since 1991. She graduated from the University of Montana Law School in 1968, and has worked as a Supreme Court clerk and Yellowstone County deputy prosecutor.

Racicot berates regents for sparse spending cuts

HAVRE (AP) - Gov. Marc Racicot attended the state Board of Regents meeting Friday long enough to scold them for making few cuts in university system spending.

The Legislature in December cut state aid for higher education by \$12 million, but a plan being considered by the regents trims spending only \$1 million and raises \$5 million in higher tuition, he pointed out.

"I don't think this is a real bargain for anyone," Racicot said. "I don't see any cuts here. I see increases in tuition which are increases in revenue."

He said the university system has more to spend in this two-year budget period than it did in the last biennium. Racicot cited legislative figures showing the colleges and universities lost \$30 million in state support during that time, but found \$55 million in additional revenue - mostly from higher tuition.

"I don't think this is a real bargain for anyone. I don't see any cuts here. I see increases in tuition ..."

-Governor Marc Racicot

That translates into a net increase of \$25 million at a time when the rest of state government has slimmed down, he said.

"You're spending more here," the governor told the regents. "Let's not call these cuts."

Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker contended the university system has \$45 million less state money than it was given by the 1991 Legislature. Almost a third of that has been actual spending reductions, he said.

But, he told Racicot, "I don't want to haggle with you over numbers."

Regardless of the figures used, higher education has lost ground, he said. The decline in state aid comes at a time when enrollment jumped by 2,000 students and prices for everything have increased at a steady rate, Baker said.

Campus presidents said their schools have been affected by the decreasing state support and the impacts would be greater if not for the growing dependence on tuition.

University of Montana President George Dennison said UM had \$1 in tuition for every \$3 from the state in 1990. Next year, students will pay \$2 for every \$3 from the state, he said.

He said the trend is clearly one of substituting taxpayer money with student tuition.

Jim Kaze, regent chairman from Havre, agreed.

"This system is not moving ahead blindly," he said. "We're not looking to the Montana taxpayer to solve the problems the university system has. We're not going to ask for more money."

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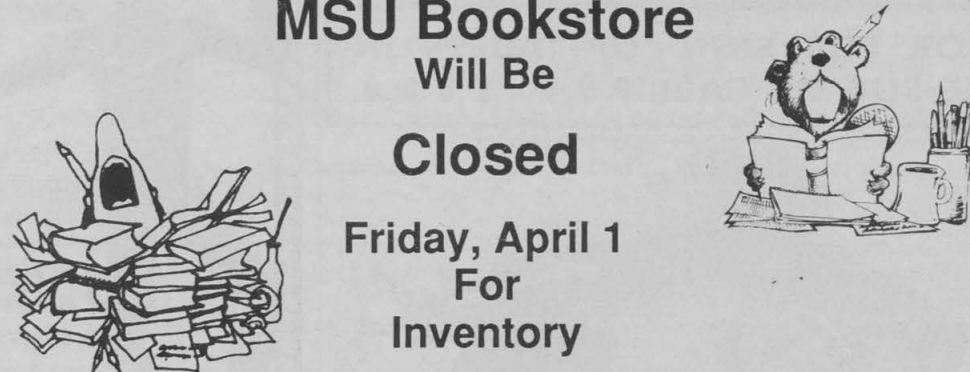
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MSU police officer faces DUI charge

A Montana State University police officer injured in a single car accident two weeks ago faces a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, according to the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*.

Kathy Ham, 35, is scheduled to enter a plea to the misdemeanor charge March 31 in Gallatin County Justice Court. She was injured March 10 when she rolled her 1991 Dodge truck at an undisclosed location at 10:15 p.m., according to the citation issued by the Montana Highway Patrol.

MSU police chief Ed Collins said this morning that Ham is on "days-off," pending her court appearance. Ham couldn't be reached for comment.

Deceased's car swiped from funeral procession while mourners attended services

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - Alfred A. Mandella loved his car so much that his family included it in his funeral procession. But the shiny, cream-colored sedan also looked pretty special to a thief.

The 1992 Ford "Crown Victoria" was stolen Saturday while parked outside the church during Mandella's funeral.

Family members couldn't believe it.

"I guess you have to be very careful, even at your own funeral," said Mandella's niece, Delores Kachajian.

The car was left unattended for no more than two minutes before somebody from the funeral home noticed it was gone, said Mandella's daughter, Marilyn J. Dobbs. People at the funeral noticed a man and a woman sitting at the back of the church who were unfamiliar and inappropriately dressed.

Dobbs said family members were trying to keep a sense of humor.

"I have to laugh because I can't keep myself in such a sick frame of mind," she said. "He was always Big Al with the Big Car."

Mandella, 77, was a retired truck driver.

Out-of-state students boost higher ed enrollment to 27,400

HELENA (AP) - Enrollment in the Montana university system has increased for the sixth year in row, mostly because of more out-of-state students, an official said Monday.

Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker said 27,383 full-time students are attending the state's six campuses this year, an increase of 297 from 1992-93. All but 16 of those additional students came from other states.

About one of every five students attending the schools are not Montanans.

Baker said steady increases in both Montana and out-of-state students are expected for the next decade.

Out-of-state students are important to higher education in Montana, he said.

"Educating Montanans is our reason to exist, but out-of-state students enrich our campuses with their diversity and are fundamental to the economies of our education system and state," he said.

Baker estimated out-of-state students spend at least \$70 million a year in Montana on tuition, fees, room and board, entertain-

ment, travel and other purchases.

Montana State University continues to be the largest campus with 10,018 students, an increase of 73 from last year. Nearly a fourth of MSU's students come from other states.

The University of Montana has 9,655 students, an increase of 55 from a year ago. About 28 percent of UM students are from out-of-state.

Eastern Montana College has 3,267 student, or 27 more than last year. About 6 1/2 percent of the EMC students are not from Montana.

Montana Tech has 1,763 students, an increase of 36 from the year before. Sixteen percent of Tech's students are from other states.

Northern Montana College has 1,674 students, an increase of 72 from last year. About 4 percent of NMC students are from out-of-state.

Western Montana College has 1,006 students, or 37 more than the year before. Almost 9 1/2 percent of WMC students are from other states.

Alliance for the Wild Rockies quits environment coalition

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - The Alliance for the Wild Rockies withdrew from an environmental coalition on Wednesday and cited differences in policy and style as the reason.

The alliance based in Missoula ended its membership in the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

"It has become clear that your organization's activities and policies are no

longer consistent with our goals for ecosystem protection in the Northern Rockies," Mike Bader, executive director of the alliance, said in a letter.

He said a coalition lobbyist sought passage of wilderness legislation calling for development on more than 4 million acres of roadless federal land in Montana, including significant portions of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

The coalition did not consult the Alliance for the Wild Rockies before making major policy decisions, Bader said.

The coalition's departing executive director, Ed Lewis, disputed complaints by the alliance and said his organization would respond in a letter.

"The GYC position on Montana wilderness legislation has been consistent for many years," Lewis said from his office in Boze-

man. He said the coalition has worked to protect key roadless lands in the Yellowstone ecosystem and will continue doing so.

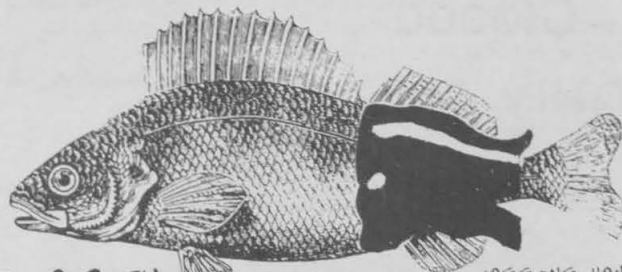
"We're sorry to see them drop out, but we obviously have differences," he said.

Lewis said about 100 organizations belong to the coalition, which was founded in 1983. The Alliance for the Wild Rockies joined in 1989. Each member organization pays about \$25 in dues, Lewis said.

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(Left) Lisa Mayo of Spider Woman Theatre performs a scene from their comedy act.

(Right) Sisters Muriel (top) and Gloria Miguel of Spider Woman theatre give an amusing act in Monday's show. They will be performing again at the SUB theatre Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Nathan Howard/
EXPONENT



SPIDER WOMEN

Native American feminists promise laughs

an Willms
Exponent staff writer

Combining their pride in womanhood with their pride in their race, four Native American women will use their talents in dance, comedy and song to present "Winnetou's Snake Oil Show from Wigwam City" March 31 in the SUB Theatre.

Muriel and Gloria Miguel, their sister Lisa Mayo and Hortencia Colorado, their "sister in spirit," are members of Spider Woman Theatre, a performance group that they initiated in 1975.

"Our work is against the plastic shamanism with the new age people who steal the Native American spirituality," Mayo said.

"We do mostly comedy, but it has a very serious theme underneath."

Spider Woman is the longest running feminist Native American theatre group that is on-going, according to Muriel.

The sisters were raised in New York City, in an Italian neighborhood. Their father ran a snake oil show, and the girls began performing with him at an early age. Later, they studied singing and acting, as did Colorado, who grew up in Chicago.

"I personally felt in New York City there was not enough for me out there," Muriel said. "I would be called on to play an Indian princess or a prostitute — never a meaty role, unless I made it myself. And I got tired of it."

She said that even with feminist theatre, the feminist directors tended to use "uptown" actresses.

She said she knew she wanted to combine feminist attitudes and Native American culture, and she got a grant to do it. She

enlisted the help of her sisters, and Spider Woman Theatre was born.

"Basically, we have gotten a very good reception," Gloria said. "We are controversial, and we are different. Some might want to hear nice little native songs — that's not us."

"The Indian audiences identify and know exactly what we are talking about," Colorado said. "The non-Indians feel they have a right to share our information. They want some of our spirituality. We say they should go and investigate their own roots."

"They take our spirituality and romanticize it," Gloria added. She recalled one non-Native woman who tried to take the humanity out of their show. "She was claiming our spirituality as her history," she noted.

"Some say they are Indian in their soul, or were Indian in another lifetime," Muriel stated.

The women have traveled throughout the United States and all over Europe, presenting their ideas through theatre.

"Theatrically, most Europeans go to the theatre like we in America go to the movies," said Gloria.

"In Europe, they treat us like artists," added Muriel Miguel.

Gloria mentioned, however, that in Italy the Native Americans were still considered savages.

The women spoke of a book, *Winnetou*, written by a man named Carl May as he sat in a jail cell in Germany. He had never met a Native American, yet wrote a book about them. Muriel claimed that this book has become somewhat of a Bible of what Native people are to Europeans.

They spoke of instances in several countries where people have come up to them, jumped up and down in a war dance style,

saying "Woo! Woo! Woo! You're Winnetou!"

"They thought they were communicating," said Muriel Miguel. She added that since their act stressed both Native American culture and feminist attitudes, they were bound to hit people somewhere. She described several men in Finland as being upset that Spider Woman Theatre was influencing their wives.

The sisters are from the Kanarappahannock tribe, a matriarchical tribe. Muriel said that was important, because it created in her a pride in being a woman. She said that after she left high school, going out into the world where women were often considered unequal came as a big surprise, but it didn't stop her.

"I was always proud of being a woman," said Mayo. "But I was the oldest, and brought up by my grandmother. Part of my education was in traditional attitudes for men and women, and my husband felt the same way. My education as a feminist came through Spider Woman Theatre, later on."

Colorado, of Mexican-Indian ancestry, said her mother was a very strong woman. Colorado and her sister grew up fighting for their pride as Indian women in the family,

the community and in society.

"Not until we saw Spider Woman Theatre did we explore even deeper who we were, digging it out because it was buried," she noted. "We have to awaken the older women, and with the young ones, make them proud of who they are."

Gloria said she grew up with a romanticized idea of men and love, which she still has to a degree. But when she married, she became aware of the division between men and women. She said that when she was being congratulated because her husband was receiving his doctorate, she knew there was something wrong. Muriel added that she was brought up by her older sisters, who instilled in her a sense of self she will never forget.

These early beginnings of pride are a part of their performance, which will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students and senior citizens, and \$10 for the general public.

"We'd like Native people to come to our show," Gloria said.

"Yes," added Mayo. "We don't see as many native faces as we would like to. If they come, they should sit up front so we know they are there."

A hunting we will go . . .

Montana State group offers "eggstra" special events

Tawna Fenske
Exponent features editor

Your house is so small that there are no good hiding places for the Easter treats. The kitchen is a mess, and right now, you can't imagine setting up an egg-dyeing assembly line on your dining room table.

And to top it off, the kids are demanding to see the Easter Bunny.

Once again, the ASMSU Day Care School is coming to your rescue.

For the sixteenth year in a row, the ASMSU Day Care, along with Sigma Chi fraternity, are pleased to bring you the Montana State University Easter Egg Hunt.

The hunt was designed for MSU students who have children. Jeanne Eggert, the Day Care director, has been at MSU for 17 years. According to Eggert, there are usually between 200 and 300 people who turn out for the event.

This year's hunt will take place at 11 a.m. on April 2 in the SOB Barn. There will be three different age groups, who will hunt in three different spots during the event. Children between the ages of 0-4 will search for eggs in the upstairs loft of the SOB Barn. Children who are between the ages of 4-8 will hunt in the Day Care Center itself. Children from age 9 on up will hunt outside, weather permitting or will search in the conference room.

According to Eggert, the children are strongly encouraged to share with one another. When a child has gathered three

eggs, he or she is asked to help others to find their share of eggs. Rarely, Eggert said, do children ever get nasty and competitive.

"It's been a really nice atmosphere in the past," Eggert said. "It's a really delightful group to work with."

In addition to the fun that the children have with the hunt, Eggert claims that the parents generally find themselves having a pretty good time.

"Students are really busy, and don't have a lot of time to spend with their children, so we try to have parties and stuff around holidays," Eggert said. "They really seem to enjoy having something to enjoy with the children."

For this year's event, there will be 75 dozen eggs. Spring Hill Eggs took the liberty of donating half of the eggs, provided that the group purchased the other half. The Day Care Center will be dyeing 45 dozen of these eggs, while the Sigma Chi fraternity is responsible for the remaining 30 dozen.

Adam Smith, the coordinator for Sigma Chi's portion of the event, admits that the group has as much fun with the event as most of the children do.

"Pretty much everyone helps to dye the eggs," Smith said. "It's actually kind of a good time."

In addition to egg decoration, the men are also responsible for supervising, providing juice, and supplying one fully-outfitted Easter Bunny from the ranks of helpful souls.

"It's a good cause," Smith said. "We get some satisfaction out of watching the little kids run around and have a good time."

Following the hunt itself, there will be a special craft time in which youngsters may dye and decorate hard-boiled eggs they have brought from home.

"[It's nice] if parents want to bring the eggs here, rather than messing up their own house," Eggert said.

Eggert claims that the craft portion of the event is especially fun for parents, who have the opportunity to meet other student parents.

"It's a good time to meet people who are in the same boat," Eggert said. "It'll be a good time for children to decorate eggs, and a good time for parents to socialize."

The Easter Egg Hunt is open to the families of students, faculty, and community members. There is no charge to participate in the event, but families participating in the craft segment of the event are asked to bring their own eggs.

Eggert is hopeful that this year's hunt will be as successful as those that have taken place in the last 15 years.

"I hope that lots of children come and have a good time."



Cookin' Corner

Planning a big Easter dinner? The following recipe for old-fashioned scalloped potatoes will be a delightful side dish to accompany any meal!

Ingredients

One 2 lb. bag of cubed hash browns
1/4 to 1/2 cup of melted butter
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 Tbs. minced onion
1 can of cream of chicken soup
1 pint sour cream
2 cups grated cheddar cheese
2 cups crushed corn flakes

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, combine potatoes, salt, pepper and onion. In a separate bowl, combine sour cream and cream of chicken soup. Slowly stir into potato mixture. Gradually add grated cheddar, and stir until well blended.

Empty mixture into large casserole dish. Spread crushed corn flakes evenly over the top. Slowly drizzle melted butter over the top of the corn flakes, being careful not to get too much in any one area.

Baking

Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to an hour. Test doneness by sampling a small bit of potato. Serve hot and enjoy!

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Saturday Night Live expert to share his inside information

Patrick Robinson
Exponent staff writer

At 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, ASMSU Lectures presents A Backstage History Of Saturday Night Live with Doug Hill.

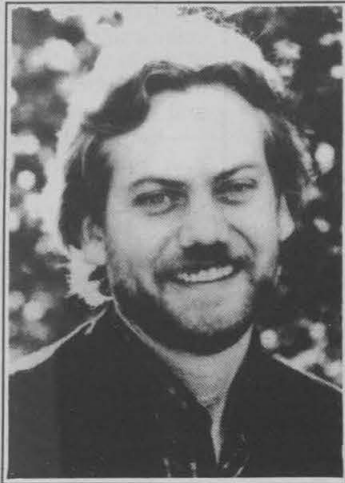
This is the inside story of the most innovative and outrageous comedy show in television history. In this exclusive presentation, Doug Hill will tell the story of SNL's evolution from an out-law program teetering on the edge of cancellation through its evolution into a comedy institution that made stars John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Eddie Murphy, Mike Myers, Bill Murray, Jane Curtain, Dana Carvey, and countless others.

Doug will describe the battles between SNL's unruly band of comedy renegades and NBC; the fights the show had with the network censors; how some of SNL's most famous characters were created; the rivalries that raged behind the scenes; the addictions that nearly destroyed the show

and much, much more. The presentation includes thirty minutes of comedy clips gathered exclusively for Doug from the vaults of Saturday Night Live. Much of this material is not available anywhere else.

YOU WILL LEARN: Why Chevy Chase and Bill Murray got into a fist fight minutes before airtime. Why John Belushi constantly demanded that all the women on SNL be fired. Why NBC executives despised SNL and everyone who worked on it.

How SNL tricked the censors and attacked its own sponsors. How SNL made the President of the United States squirm. How the tumultuous, top-secret affair between two of SNL's biggest stars affected the show. Why SNL staff members call John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, and Bill Murray "the Bully Boys." How the success of the Blues Brothers tore SNL apart. How Eddie Murphy had to fight to get airtime on SNL — and how he quickly took over the show. Why Billy Crystal and Martin Short



Promotional photo

Doug Hill will give his presentation on Wednesday.

FROM THE CONEHEADS TO WAYNE'S WORLD



Promotional photo

A backstage history of Saturday Night Live.

left SNL after only one season. How Dana Carvey, Mike Myers, and Phil Hartman brought SNL back to life. Which guest hosts were loved, which guest hosts were hated, and which guest host was almost killed on stage by John Belushi.

Everything you ever wanted to know about Saturday Night Live as brought to you by Doug Hill, who has seen it all. Doug Hill and Jeff Weingrad are co-

authors of the best-selling book, *Saturday Night: A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live*. They hosted the *Best of Saturday Night Live* series on Nickelodeon's Nick At Nite and wrote the liner notes for the *Best of Saturday Night Live* video cassette series issued by Time-Life Video. Both have written extensively about television for a wide variety of publications, from the *New York Times* and *New York Daily News* the

TV Guide, *Esquire*, *Playboy*, *Circus*, and the *Associated Press*.

See Doug Hill exclusively with his Backstage History Of Saturday Night Live this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom A. Tickets are available the Sub Ticket office at \$3 student and \$4 non-student, or day of the show at the door at \$4 student and \$5 non-students. SNL, a must see, brought to you by ASMSU lectures.

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ASMSU LECTURES

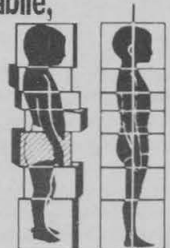
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The nature of Tweety Bird

The blithe little canary finch has been a popular cage bird in European countries since it was first domesticated in the 1300s. Through genetic manipulation over the centuries, canary breeders have produced birds with bright yellow plumage and a sweet, conspicuous song. By the 18th century, the French were very active in canary breeding, and had produced 27 varieties of this bird.

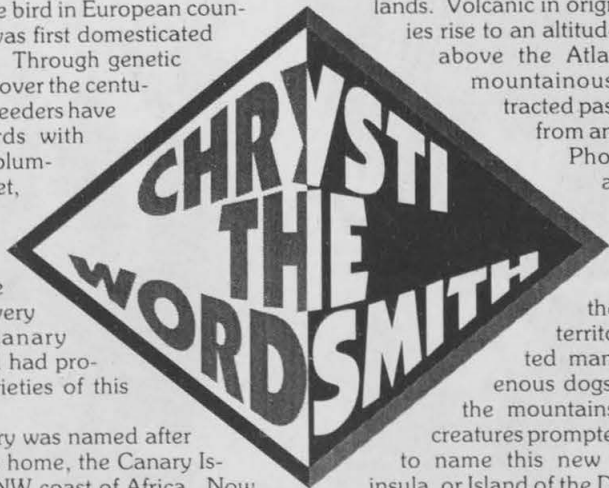
The canary was named after its indigenous home, the Canary Islands off the NW coast of Africa. Now this bit of trivia becomes exciting when you realize the word canary ultimately comes from the Latin term for another creature, a dog. What exactly is the hound/island/bird connection here?

The Canary Islands, an archipelago lying in the N. Atlantic ocean 70 miles west of

Morocco, consists of seven separate islands. Volcanic in origin, the Canaries rise to an altitude of 12,000 ft above the Atlantic. These mountainous islands attracted passing mariners from ancient Greece, Phoenicia, Rome and Carthage.

When the Romans landed on the shores of this territory, they spotted many wild indigenous dogs frolicking on the mountainsides. These creatures prompted the Romans to name this new land canaria insula, or Island of the Dogs. Both the Latin-based canaria and canary are relatives to the word canine, which refers to dogs in general.

The canaria insula became the Canary Islands to English speakers, and the small birds found there were in time called simply "canaries."



Romantic intentions burst man's Valentine's day plans

Even the most romantic intentions sometimes go awry.

That's what a University of Florida employee discovered when he tried to add a little excitement to a Valentine's Day gift. Jimmy Ross, who works at the school's physical plant, tied a ring that he had bought his girlfriend to a helium-filled balloon emblazoned with the words "I Love You."

Ross put the gift in his truck, but after he got home, the balloon sailed out of the passenger window. "I ran inside the house and got my pistol," he told the Independent Florida Alligator. "I was going to shoot it down. But when I came out with the gun, I

forgot it had a lock on it and ran in the house to get the key."

Too late. The balloon was gone. One of Ross' friends called a Gainesville radio station, which put out an all-points bulletin on the renegade balloon. No sightings were reported, so WKTK officials replaced the ring with one stipulation: Ross had to place it on his girlfriend's finger indoors.

The saga continued, though. A bus driver found the balloon and the ring in a nearby town two days later. Ross since has exchanged rings with WKTK, and he has some advice for other swains who might want to emulate his methods: "Buy a lead weight, too!"

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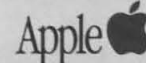


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SENATE ELECTIONS

wednesday, march 30

President & Vice President



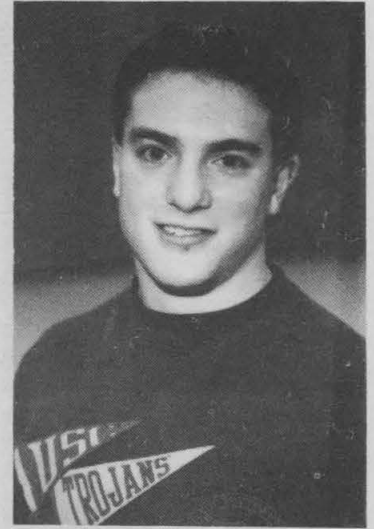
Erik Powell and Toby Morris

Erik Powell and Toby Morris would like to represent you as your next President and Vice-President of ASMSU. The next year ASMSU must prepare once again for the Montana Legislative year. This upcoming year is very important to have an experienced President and Vice-President. It is our responsibility to lobby for the best education while maintaining lower tuition, simply getting what you have paid for. This is by far the most important issue facing us in the upcoming year, but also important is communication from within. It is our goal to eliminate the misunderstanding between the ASMSU Committees and Senate. Both are trying to provide the students with as

much educational, recreational, and cultural possibilities. This cannot effectively be done with miscommunication. This change also goes hand in hand with our self evaluation of ASMSU as a whole. With better communication comes more efficient operations and more effective uses of our resources.

With six years combined experience it is our opinion that we are most capable to provide you with exceptional leadership. The qualities we will contribute are commitment, responsibility, experience, wisdom and understanding of the problems facing us as students. Vote for Erik Powell and Toby Morris as ASMSU President and Vice President.

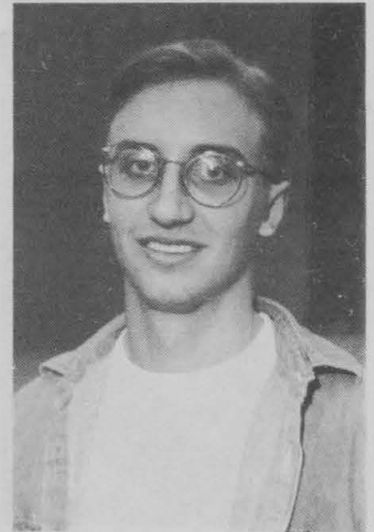
Greek



Brad Schlepp
Greek Senate

I'm a freshman majoring in Accounting. I'm currently enrolled in the honors program on scholarship. Last semester I was part of Interhall RHA representing the Quads as a senator. I've been involved in various student governments for the past five years and enjoy to work with and for others. I plan on remaining very active in IFC and senate throughout the duration of my college career. I'm a very diligent and hard worker and will get the job done to the best of my abilities, but more importantly I will represent the Greek system.

1-Year Student Director



Daniel Conway
Greek Senate

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

As Montana State University begins its second century, we can not allow the legislature to damage our university. Most importantly, we must maintain our accredited programs and keep firm our academic ground. Vote to secure your future.



Chad Bishop-Fish & Wildlife Biology



Timothy Glick-Economics



Meta Loftsgaarden-Ag Extension



Hyunjung Eyssautier-Mech.Eng.



Amy Healy-Business



Kathleen Marsonette-Business

HEY! next to ask-us • strand union GET OUT & VOTE!

SENATE ELECTIONS

wednesday, march 30



Kelly McArdle
At-Large

Experience is the quality that I offer ASMSU. Besides serving as a Senator last year, my other leadership background includes RHA, MSU Awareness Committee, Advocats, Parking Committee, and an internship for the National Student Exchange. We have a legislative session during the upcoming term, and I have experience working with state legislators, meeting with the Board of Regents, and helping to coordinate ASMSU's lobbying effort during the special session. If re-elected, my goal is to serve my constituents in budgeting their \$1.5 million. I am also concerned with parking, registration and calendar changes, and providing quality services for students. Thus, I would appreciate your vote and your input.



Chris Heggem
At-Large

To me, the chance to serve on ASMSU Senate would be a great opportunity to help guide the direction of Montana State University. I am a sophomore majoring in ag business, and have been involved in a wide variety of activities. Through these experiences I have learned the importance of teamwork, leadership and responsibility, which I believe would be very helpful in Senate involvement. In this time of constant tuition increases and decisions that seem out of the students' hands, it's important to elect Senators who are well-informed and committed to making a positive impact. That description fits me well, and I look forward to the chance of shaping the future of MSU.



Brett Riddle
At-Large

I understand that to become a Senator, one has to first realize that the position requires an attitude based solely on leadership, service and sacrifice. My past experiences have not only given me these attributes, but many more. Before entering college, I was a team leader in the Gulf War. This experience taught me to work with people in undesirable conditions to accomplish many difficult goals. While in college, I have exemplified those points through campus involvement and community service. I have been a volunteer for Eagle Mount for a year now, helping stroke and trauma victims cope with their afflictions. My campus involvement stems from my Greek affiliation through Sigma Chi and IFC.



Skyler Davis
At-Large

A Senator in the At-Large district has the biggest responsibility to the largest number of people. The Senator must represent the concerns of the student body while still expressing their individual interests. Senators must keep an open mind to all views and must forbid their personal convictions from standing in the way of representation of their constituents. As a Senator in this district, I will strive to represent the entire student population and maintain a liaison between the Senate and the interests of individual student groups. Vote for Skyler Davis on Wednesday, March 30th.

At-Large



Brad Dubeau
At-Large

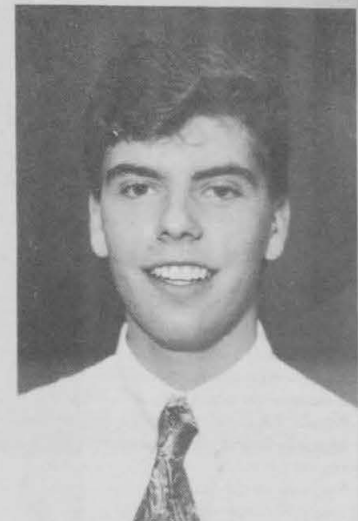
I am a sophomore in ag business. At present I am the Interhall President of the RHA. I have been involved in the RHA for two years and I feel that I know the concerns of the students living in the residence halls. My decision to run for senate is based on the representation of the students and their concerns. One major concern facing the resident halls is the northeast parking issue. I've been involved on the committee to look at this problem and will continue doing so if elected. I am also very open to the issues facing the off-campus students and will do my best to represent them also. Therefore, I am asking for your support.



Todd Tibbetts
At-Large

I am a sophomore in watershed management and a Montana resident, and I would encourage you to vote for me because I feel I am qualified and can represent you to the utmost. If elected, I would like to serve on the Public Relations committee, Judicial Council, and the Student Security to help solve the parking issue that is upon us. I am a member of FANGS, a sophomore honorary, and various other agricultural groups on campus. I would greatly appreciate your vote in the upcoming election.

Family Housing



Justin Mitson
Family Housing

My name is Justin Mitson and I am currently a sophomore in business management. In the past, I held offices in the residence halls and am presently a member of the A.S.M.S.U. Finance Committee. I would like the opportunity to represent the family housing district in our Student Senate. Family Housing often does not get the attention it deserves in the MSU community and I would like to change that. My goal is to listen to your needs, express them to the rest of the Senate, and make the system work for you. Thank you very much!



Arnold "Arnie" Calf Boss
Family Housing

I am a sophomore majoring in elementary education, I am also the Vice-President elect of the MSU Indian Club for 1994-95. I am currently running for a senate position because I believe in a philosophy that emphasizes equal opportunities for all. I strongly feel that as a minority here on campus, we should be given the opportunity to help shape the future of this university. I am also saddened by the fact that the current Senate does not emphasize the importance of the word "family" in Family Housing. If elected, I would like to see more family oriented activities sponsored by ASMSU. In closing, I would like to once again encourage you to get out and vote if you want fair and equal representation of your concerns and interests.

Off - Campus



Tim Hathaway
Off-campus

put my shoes on one at a time, and I'm as qualified for the senate as anybody else. With these truths on the table I stress their importance. I've come to the realization that the senate is truly in need of a "common man" contingent that would finally incorporate the student body with the decisions and going-ons of the senate. No longer should this be left to a small handful of the elected who remain separated from the lives of their fellow students. Make the right choice and we can all party at any place and discuss the future.



Justin Cowell
Off-campus

Currently an Off-campus senator, my main objective has been to serve and voice the opinions of the students. Being a recently appointed senator, I've jumped at the opportunity to join Senate's Stipend committee, become senate's representative on the Athletics committee, and have taken part in completing the 1995 budget of the numerous ASMSU committees. The knowledge gained through these experiences make me the best candidate to serve you. With upcoming issues that will be brought forth by the many new construction projects, the NCAA's push for gender equity, and the reconstruction of campus parking, it's necessary to keep the Student Senate strong! I will stand up for the students of MSU. We must make sure MSU focuses on the students, NOT the administration, faculty research, or the Board of Regents.



Laurie Bauer
Off-campus

Being an ASMSU Senator is very important to me because students need to feel reassured that their concerns are being addressed. The Senate is responsible for allocating funds to different boards, services and committees, and must distribute money with the best of their discretion. I feel that after working on campus, I have a very clear understanding of different organizations' philosophies and feel, that as a Senator, I can successfully represent their needs. I am familiar with University policies, funding, and budgeting, and having been a member of a Senate Board at another University, I have experience in this type of environment. I have the leadership and dedication to be a great ASMSU Senator!



Hans Roing
Off-campus

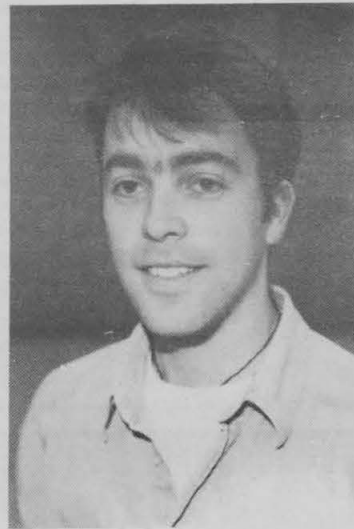
I am Hans Roing and I am a junior in electrical engineering. I did get entrusted a senate seat last spring and have learned a lot about the work needed. I have a good ability to listen and understand people and care very much about students being informed and involved in the decision process. A critical issue this year will be the legislative session. We need to show up and stop further cuts in our programs. Other important concerns are parking, the construction of the engineering/physical science building and the new "one card system". I ask for and truly appreciate your Off-campus vote this Wednesday. Thanks beforehand, your Swedish choice!

2-Year Student Director



Amy Palmer
Off-campus

My name is Amy Palmer, I'm a junior in political science, and I am running for the position of Off Campus Senator. I feel I would make a great representative of the MSU students because I am familiar with the needs that should be provided to them by their student government. I am currently doing an internship with a U.S. Senator, and I feel this, along with my major, will be beneficial to my education. I encourage everyone to vote on Wednesday, and hope that you will consider me someone you would like to represent you.



J.P. Crowley
Off-campus

I am running for ASMSU Senate for a variety of reasons, most important of which is the parking issue. There is not adequate parking on campus now and with the city implementing a parking district this fall, it will only get worse. I believe if ASMSU and the University Administration had been more aggressive, this district could have been stopped. ASMSU needs to become more involved with the City of Bozeman and work closely with the Administration to ensure that student concerns are not overlooked. I would appreciate your vote this Wednesday. Thank you and good luck to all candidates.



Dean Jardee-Elementary Ed.



Doug Rohn-Civil Engineering

VOTE

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HEY! next to ask-us • strand union GET OUT & VOTE

Seaweed: an Exponent music review

Patrick Robinson
Exponent staff writer

I am going to truly lose my mind if something doesn't happen soon. A mind is a terrible thing to waste. It is even a more terrible thing to taste. But tasting my mind is exactly what I want to do.

I need the flavor of the gray matter to bring me out of the abyss of boredom that all too often engulfs us here in Bozeman. I need to move, I need to scream, I need to feel all the other energies of anyone and everyone. I know the perfect place to take out all my energies and to take in all the energies. Sounds to hit me in my heart body and soul. The sound of SEAWEED, The HANG UPS, and BIVOUAC will all move me, and even you, in all the right ways.

Tonight at 8 p.m. (be there early) at the Filling Station, Mothlight Productions is proud to present "a very loud evening" with SEAWEED. This is a band that I came across a few years ago, that hit me with more energy than I ever thought could be mustered from anyone so young. They had the joy of going through their later adolescence, being in band that wasn't just some garage group. It is a pretty amazing thing to have recorded an album which was produced by Seattle producer god Jack Endino when the oldest member of your band can't even drink legally.

Then, to have Seattle super label SUB POP release it says even more. This first album, *Despised* flew with the Seattle magic. The second release titled *Weak*, again produced by Endino, added more fans and critical praise.

Their new album, *Four*, is now for sure their finest to date. The maturity and songwriting growth shines through in this new album.



Promotional photo

(Left to right): Aaron Stauffer, Bob Bulgren, Clint Werner, John Atkins and Wade Neal are Seaweed.

Maybe it's because they are all old enough to drink or maybe it's that they love 70s rock, Nintendo, and action films, or maybe it's that they are able to stay grounded in the music and not the Seattle thang.

Living in Tacoma does have its advantages, other than being only a half hour drive from Seattle. Like their t-shirts say "imagine Tacoma." Now, even with the so called Seattle scene and sound dead, SEAWEED lives on. But how could the Seattle sound or scene be dead anyway with Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and now Soundgarden all having albums debuting at number one on Billboard? Long live the music.

Appearing along with SEAWEED is BIVOUAC, the new English band just recently signed to

Geffen. BIVOUAC can best be described as English punks who sound like they should be American, but aren't (nor should they be.) This is just perfect, because the other band in support on this show is the Minneapolis band, the HANG UPS who almost sound as if they could and should be from the UK.

BIVOUAC is one of those straight ahead rock bands that is not really all that straight ahead. They have been most often compared to Buffalo Tom, but I can definitely say that they are completely their own band with their own sound. Throw your body around and find out for yourself.

The HANG UPS are one of

See **Seaweed** page 17

Schindler tops list

Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

When Steven Spielberg finally received an Oscar for Best Director I wondered if the award was political or actually deserved. So, when a friend asked me to go to a matinee I decided to risk the \$3.25 to find out. Like Mike Royko, I tend to steer away from depressing movies so *Schindler's List* was on my "wait until the video" list.

I was pleasantly surprised and deeply moved. The 3 1/2 hour time block flew by. I could have done without the fifteen minute intermission—it gave me too much time to struggle with the images of horror I had seen.

Spielberg's use of black and white was another pleasant surprise. I dreaded sitting through an entire flick in black and white but now I couldn't imagine the film any other way. The subtle use of lighting and shadows in the film progresses with the growing of Oscar Schindler's character. In the beginning of the film, Schindler is portrayed as a sinister, self-absorbed man and the lighting of his face complements that assumption. As the Schindler character becomes more sympathetic and humane, his countenance becomes more angelic and bright. The only use of color in the movie, besides the opening and closing, is a small child's red coat appearing hauntingly at two times during the movie. Spielberg ingeniously uses this to punctuate the horror of the holocaust at a timely spot in Schindler's life.

The film won seven Oscars, none of which came for acting roles. I can understand the politics

in this but don't get the idea that acting isn't a strong point in the film. Ben Kingsley, whose other films include *Sneakers* and *Ghandi*, gave a command performance as Schindler's loyal but stoic bookkeeper. His character's long expression of emotion during the film comes in the form of a single tear that streams down his face during his first and last drink with Schindler before his pending transfer to Auschwitz.

An excellent acting performance was also given by the relatively unknown British actor

Ralph Fiennes who portrayed the mindless prison camp commandant. The character spends his spare time randomly shooting Jews with a high power rifle on the porch of his villa overlooking the prison camp.

There are images that will stick with you, images that time will not allow you to shake off. They are images of death and thoughtless human destruction. Images like the piles of dead bodies in the street after the ghetto massacre. Images like the young man emerging from the sewer after trying to escape the massacre and stumbling through a large puddle of what may be water but you know is blood. Images of a young boy jumping into the pit of an outhouse trying to escape being shipped away and discovering the pit was already filled, not only with human excrement but other children trying to escape the same fate. Images of apartments in the Jewish ghetto at night being lit up by the gunfire of slaughter instead of the warm candlelight of families gathering on the Sabbath. These images will never leave me—Spielberg doesn't intend them to. His aim was to have me walk away haunted by what I had just seen. I was.

Exponent movie review

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Seaweed

from page 16

those bands that met at an art school which happened to be in Minneapolis, Minnesota. As often true with many art school bands, they have the ability to add an intense amount of texture to the most beautifully simple songs. Their releases on *Twin Tone*, the full length album *He's Afraid of Me* and the follow up *Coming Through* both have that feeling of all the songs being perfectly crafted. Pop songs in the same tradition as the recent visitors Yo La Tengo and the Morning Glories. Music that makes me laugh and cry. Music that makes me love to love.

SEAWEEED with The BANG UPS and BIVOUC at the Filling Station tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Seating and space is limited. Advance tickets are available. Bohemian Music in Billings, Basic To Go in Helena, Buntunes in Livingston, and Video Rodeo in Bozeman. This is an 18 yr. and older show, so be sure to bring your ID. Enjoy, and be safe.

See the MSU jazz band in concert with the Bozeman high jazz bands, 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Shop for groceries and a hot date

Tawna Fenske
Exponent features editor

Next Tuesday, you may want to do a little grocery shopping.

You should pick up some bananas, some pork chops, some toilet paper . . . and a date?

From 7 to 10 p.m. on April 5, the Bozeman Albertsons is sponsoring its first Singles Night at the supermarket. Singles Night will feature a smoke free environment in which to meet prospective dates. There will be a variety of activities available, in addition to games and prizes for everyone to enjoy.

Ron Murray, the assistant customer service supervisor at the Bozeman Albertsons, is responsible for kicking this event off. According to Murray, this store is only the second in a chain of over 730, to attempt such an activity.

Murray decided that Bozeman's lack of interesting and positive places for singles to meet, called for a creative solution.

"It's something new for the community," Murray said. "There's really nothing for singles to do here, except going to bars."

Murray began by soliciting the help of other local businesses, and found that many of them were more than willing to donate prizes. Ernst donated a gas barbecue, Western Auto gave a 13 inch color television, and House of Time Jewelers contributed a wristwatch.

Tape King also agreed to pass out 10-cent video rental coupons, and the Klip Joint will be giving away certificates for free haircuts and tans.



Other prizes include free dates, including lunch at Banana Bay or Spanish Peaks Brewery and a movie courtesy of Carmike Cinemas.

Murray has found that many businesses are now calling him to offer their donations.

"It's consuming a lot of time, but I'm getting so much support from the community," Murray said.

The first 1000 ladies present at the event will receive a free carnation. In addition, CAT Country will be broadcasting live from the store that evening. Participants will be given special "business cards," which read "My name is . . . My phone number is . . . I met you at singles night." The singles will be encouraged to mingle and give their cards to their newly-found friends.

Some of the activities offered on Singles Night include twister, Pepsi "Wheel of Fortune," "Basket"

hoop shoot, scavenger hunts, food tasting, and demonstrations from numerous vendors.

There will also be a special Albertsons edition of *The Dating Game*, where a man and a woman will have the chance to win a free date.

Murray claims that he has gotten responses from people anywhere from high school age through around 70 years old. He believes that students from Montana State could add some extra energy to the event.

"There are a lot of fun people up there," he noted.

Murray insists that people who are considering turning out for the event should not be concerned with the misconception that the singles there will be strictly losers.

"We aren't expecting everyone to be looking desperate throughout the store," Murray

laughed. "Come down with a group of friends—make it a group event. It's a lot easier to go up and introduce yourself or to go up and hit on somebody if you're with a group."

There is no charge to attend Singles Night. Although the store will be running a number of specials, there is no stipulation that participants in Singles Night must make any purchases.

"We're not requiring that you come in and buy anything," Murray said.

If you would like additional information on Singles Night at Albertsons, feel free to contact Murray at 586-4785. If you wish to be a participant in *The Dating Game*, you must fill out an application from the store.

"It should be a lot of fun," Murray said. "It's an event for everybody."

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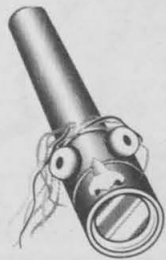
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Reporters are in high demand at the *Exponent*, but there seems to be a very low supply at MSU. If you have any inclination to report for news, features or sports, please apply. No prior experience is necessary and training is available.



The **paste-up engineer** will be responsible for preparing the newspaper for publication. Mostly a manual job, the engineer will be working with rulers, wax and exacto blades. Filing skills are also helpful.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. on April 12. Applications are available from Paris in the Exponent office (room 305 of the SUB), from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Training will begin in late April.

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Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

Track teams ready to open outdoor season

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The weather may still be a little on the wintry-side, but the Montana State track teams are set to open their outdoor season this Saturday at the University of Montana Open in Missoula.

Both squads hope to get an early start on placing qualifiers for the Big Sky Conference Championships in May.

"We're hoping to get 10 to 12 people qualified for the conference meet," MSU men's head coach Rob Stark said. "We're hoping for a nice day and we've got some people returning to competition who have a shot at qualifying."

Stark said that if conditions are right, John Wurtz, Brian Plunkett and Chris Roper should all have a strong chance to clear the qualifying standard of 15-feet in the pole vault.

High jumper Mark Koefeld, who placed second at the Big Sky indoor meet, is also expected to make the 6-7 outdoor standard.

After a strong indoor season, the Bobcat men finished a disappointing fifth at the league meet. Stark said he expects more strong showing from his young team.

"I was very surprised by how well our young people did indoors," Stark said. "The only thing that was disappointing about the regular season was the conference meet."

"What we've got is a very young team. I think outdoors will follow indoors in that our freshman and sophomores will lead the team. I think I'll stick around and coach for couple more years because it really looks like we've got a future ahead of us."

The Lady 'Cats have been preparing for the start of the outdoor season for the past five weeks, and MSU women's head coach Dale Kennedy said but his squad may be a little rusty in their performances, he expects them to be in strong physical form for this weekend's meet.

"Our kids will probably go into this meet a little bit unpolished in terms of skills and technique, but their fitness level should be pretty good," Kennedy said. "Everybody gets to go to the meet and it's their opportunity to make the travel team. It's sort of a competitive situation from within."

Kennedy said he would not be surprised to see some qualifiers for the Big Sky Championships as early as this weekend.

See **Track** page 23

Schick resigns from from Lady 'Cat staff

Montana State assistant women's basketball coach Cathy Schick announced her resignation Friday after four years with the program.

"The time has come for me to move on and explore different avenues," Schick said. "I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to coach a great group of athletes. I would also like to thank head coach Judy Spoelstra, MSU athletic director Doug Fullerton and the entire MSU staff for their support over the years."

The Lady 'Cats posted an overall record of 71-40 and a Big sky Conference mark of 46-16 during Schick's tenure with MSU. The Lady 'Cats won their first Big Sky Conference Championship and made their first NCAA Tournament appearance during the 1992-93 season.

"Cathy will be a hard person to replace. She has been a valuable member of my staff the past four years," Spoelstra said. "Cathy has certainly been a huge factor in our success and has helped guide the Lady 'Cats to the upper echelons of the Big Sky Conference. She will certainly be missed."

Schick was also instrumental in involving the Lady 'Cats with several community service projects in the Bozeman area, including the Adopt-a-Highway litter control program, the READ program in elementary schools and the Little 'Cat Hoopsters basketball clinics.

Spoelstra said she will begin a search for Schick's replacement in the next two weeks.



Cathy Schick

COBRAs crack Crabs 56-0

Mark Murry
Contributing writer

The Bozeman Cobra forward pack will not soon forget their match-up with the visiting Butte Crabs this weekend.

The pack won nearly every ruck and second phase ball that came their way, enabling the Cobra back line to run their magic and help capture a 56-0 victory in their first outing of the season.

Cobra rookie Jake Twoballs grabbed the first try of the game to set up an outstanding performance by Ole Svendson, who out ran his support and every-

one Butte put in his way, with his first two tries.

The ball found its way to winger Eddie Kronfus, who touched it down twice in the try zone for two tries.

The try of the game went to Toby Storm for his diving performance into the endzone.

Starting flanker Yarrow Kraner now only scored twice, but drug half of the Butte forward pack with him in the process.

Prop Billy Wiley also scored a pair of tries, proving once again that he is a hard man to stop.

The forward pack showed their strength when an eight-man push from the five-meter line ended up in the try zone as Mark Murray fell on the ball to chalk up some more

points for the Cobras.

Conversions were made by Svendson, Billy Wiley, and Joe Williams.

The second game showed great play by Courtney Feeley, who had three tries. Brian Branton also made his way into the try zone on numerous occasions.

Rookie Jay Salmo scored a zulu try as he cut the corner to avoid Butte's backline.

Next week, the Cobra Rugby Club will travel to Billings for the annual April Fools Tournament. Anyone interested in playing rugby is invited to show up for practice on Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. behind the S.O.B. Barn.

Rodeo teams look to rope title

Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

The Montana State rodeo teams ride into this year's spring rodeo within striking distance of another championship.

According to coach John Larick, the MSU womens team is far ahead of other college team contenders at this point.

"I have an experienced group of ladies," Larick said. "They are way ahead of the nearest competitor at this point. The University of Montana is trailing behind us in second place by about one thou-

sand points."

Larick's team consists of seven women, three of whom are triple competitors in the three womens events; breakaway calf roping, barrel racing, and goat tying. The team is led by senior Kristy Spring, a placer at the College Finals last year on the MSU team that finished first in the nation. Other triple eventers are sophomore Sabrina Corfield, who currently leads the nation in barrel racing, and junior Brenda Tibbets.

"Brenda was red-shirted last year but placed at the College Finals the year before," Larick said. "I'm real excited about this group of ladies."

The womens team is rounded out by junior Crystal Cauliflower (calf roping and barrel racing), sophomore Sara Wilkins (calf roping and goat tying), junior Teresa Murray (calf roping and goat tying), and sophomore Nicole Tallman (barrel racing).

The top two women's teams in the nation in addition to individual placers advance to the College National Finals at Bozeman June 13-19.

The men's rodeo team contains similar talent.

"We're in second place right

See **Rodeo** page 24



After weeks and weeks of waiting we're finally down to the Final Four - Arizona, Arkansas, Florida and Duke - just in case you haven't heard the news by now.

I will not proceed to tell you who is going to win the NCAA Championship. In all honesty, I do not have the slightest idea. I had UConn picked in the pool I was in, and we all know what happened to them. Put your hands around your neighbor's neck and squeeze real tight. Do you hear the sickening noise they're making? That's the same sound UConn made when they lost to George Washington.

So, as March Madness comes to a gooey, festering head this weekend, all I can tell you is, your guess is as good as mine. I guess, coming from The West, Oregon to be exact, I should stick with the Pac-10 and go with Arizona. Especially considering what the so-called experts have been saying lately about The West: that it's a giant wasteland of no-talent basketball. Looking at the way the tournament has gone so far, I'd have to agree with that (even though my friends are still trying to tell me that Arizona is in the South), but I can't make the Wildcats my pick.

First of all, I don't think Arizona is going to get by top-ranked Arkansas. Sure the Wildcats have talent. There's Khalid Reeves, Damon Stoudamire and Reggie Geary forming the core of line-up that can beat you from all angles: They can penetrate. They can pass. They can pound the boards. They can hit from long-range.

But the Razorbacks have a special weapon of their own and his name is El Presidente Bill Clinton.

Clinton, who in a *Sports Illustrated* article this week, was called "The First Fan of Basketball" was on hand when his beloved Razorbacks beat Michigan in Sunday's Midwest regional final. Clinton said he has tried to arrange the world's problems so that they don't interfere with his being able to attend Arkansas's game against Arizona this weekend in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Anyway, when I turned on the television set Sunday afternoon, there were Bill, Hillary, and the lovely Chelsea, in the stands cheering on their home team. Bill was whooping it up while the secret service agents ran back and forth to the concession stands for hotdogs, nachos and popcorn. He was even rumored to have given the Executive Finger to one of the referees.

Talk about a national security nightmare. At the final buzzer Clinton (obviously, stoned out of his gourd on Shoe Goo fumes) stormed onto the floor and high-fived players and coaches. "I really get into the game," he said. Really? "It makes me wish I were two inches taller and 20 pounds lighter with a four-foot vertical. Then I could be doing something else." Like say, reach the top shelf in the Kennedy Kitchen where Hillary hides the Ding-Dongs.

So, I give that that game to Arkansas, if for no other reason than I like to watch the President of the United States make a fool out of himself right along with the rest of us basketball fans.

And then there's Florida and Duke, which is also a tough one to call. I guess I will have to go with the underdog here, which is Florida. The Blue Devils have been to the Final Four six times in the last seven years and that's enough. Besides, as a sportswriter, I like to be able to spell the names of the players and coaches. I am still having a hard time with Mike Krazryzezskie.

Besides, I will admit without hesitation that my favorite player in this year's tourney is Florida's Dametri Hill. Consider these stats: 6-7, 286 pounds - down from a whopping 351. No doubt, Hill could have played for Jenny Craig University, but here he is running, sort of, up and down the court for the Gators. I like a guy who calls a time-out just so he can suck down a chocolate malt and a cheeseburger. If you didn't see Da' Meat Hook in action on Sunday, you really missed something. Not only is he deadly if he falls on you going for a loose ball, but he can also kill you with his little one-handed hook shot. He was 4-of-5 with it against Boston College.

Let's recap for a minute. Arkansas and Clinton versus Florida and Da' Meat Hook. Now that is a final Don King would be proud of. Still if I was going to have to make a pick as to the big winner, I suppose I would have to go with Florida. I'll stick with the Gators, because I'm sure everyone else that I'll be betting with is going with Arkansas.

Still, that Clinton factor weighs heavy on the decision. If I were a real betting man, I'd rather have a contest between Clinton and Dametri Hill to see who can eat the most Double Big Macs. Now that would really be March Madness.



Jerry Brunt/ASMSU Intramural

Jack Graham in a controlling position with Jason Whetstone during the 190 pound championship match of the ASMSU Intramural Wrestling Tournament.

Holland pins wrestling award

Koy Holland, of the 150 lb class, was awarded the outstanding wrestler for this year's all campus wrestling tournament. Todd Hopkins (heavy weight) earned the quick pin award with a 36 second pin over Adam Smith.

Following are the results from the eight different weight classes: 134 Jeff Maki (Crystal Bar) dec. Brandon Palver (Sigma Chi) 11-1, 142 Tony Vanorny (Ind.) pinned Clint May (Ind.) 10-2, 158 Travis Irvine (Ind.) dec. Mac Fogelson (Lambda Chi) 4-3, 167 Smoky McClure (Ind.) dec. John Venner (Lambda Chi) 5-2, 190 Jason Whetstone (Sigma Chi) dec. Jack Graham (Ind.) 12-7, Heavy Weight Todd Hopkins (Hawks) dec. Chris Tiede (Crystal) by forfeit.

The Lambda Chi's were able to edge out the Sigma Chi's 58-57 for first place in fraternity action while the AGR'S took third with 40 points. The Crystal was fourth with 37 points, the Hawks were fifth with 24, the Sigma Phi Epsilon were sixth with 14 and the Pike finished seventh with 13.5 points.

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Lady golfers begin spring season in TX

Shrin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State women's golf team returned to action for their spring season last weekend with an eighth-place finish at the North Texas/SMU Invitational in Denton, Texas.

Freshman Paula Nelson shot a 5 to lead the Lady 'Cats, finishing in a tie for 35th place. Freshman Jennifer Gregor turned in first and third round scores of 83 and 80, but fell back with a 92 on the second day to finish in a tie for 40th place.

"I thought that it was a great tournament for us to be at," MSU head coach Dan Davies said. "It

was an excellent field. The only way to improve is to play better people, and I think we'll really benefit from that."

The Lady 'Cats compete at the Boise State Invitational this weekend at Quail Hollow in Boise, Idaho. According to Davies, the tournament will give his team the opportunity to test their skills against the rest of the Big Sky Conference competition.

"We'll see all the Big Sky Conference teams at this meet, so it will be a chance to see what kind of winter we had compared to everyone else," Davies said. "I'm also interested to see how we respond against a good field after our experience at the North Texas Tournament."

Tryouts set for 'Cat cheerleading squad

The Montana State cheerleading squad will be holding tryouts for the 1994-95 season.

Applications are available at the Bobcat Ticket Office and the Book-Us desk in the Strand Union Building. Applicants are required to attend an orientation session on April 9 at noon in the lobby of the Jack Breeden Fieldhouse. Formal tryouts will be held April 9-11.

Positions are open for eight men and eight women cheerleaders, as well as the Bobcat mascot. Tryouts will also be held for the 'Cats Dancers. Applicants must be full-time students in good academic standing with at least a 2.0 G.P.A.

According to MSU cheerleading advisor Mary Kay Minor, potential cheerleaders must have athletic and tumbling ability and men should have dancing skills. Dance team applicants will be required to demonstrate their technical dancing skills.

Minor said it will take a special person to fill the mascot position. They need to be spontaneous, creative, and they have to know their sports," she said. "They have to see something funny and be able to capitalize on it. You have

to come across as a happy Bobcat and somebody the kids want to be around."

The cheer squads perform at volleyball, football and men's and women's basketball.

For more information, contact Mary Kay Minor at 994-5599.

8 Seconds is worthwhile ride

C.H. Reynolds
Exponent sports writer

You can't be a cowboy and a nice guy at the same time.

Bull rider Lane Frost broke that stereotype and actor Luke Perry brings the story to the big screen in *8 Seconds*; the true life story of Frost, one of the most extraordinary riders in rodeo history.

The film chronicles Frost's rise from high school standout to world champion status. Frost makes rodeoing look easy, but his personal life provides a rougher ride. Living in the shadow of his father, a former five-time world champion bull rider, Frost struggles to find acceptance and love in the family arena, and as his fame in the rodeo world grows to gigantic proportions he fights to hang onto his failing marriage.

Perry makes a surprisingly smooth transition from his posh digs in *Beverly Hills 90210* to the dusty world of professional rodeo. Perry reportedly spent time on the pro rodeo circuit to research his role and it seems to have paid off as he brings an air of authenticity to his performance.

8 Seconds was directed by

Movie Review

8 Seconds

Starring Luke Perry, Cynthia Geary, Stephen Baldwin
Directed by John G. Avildsen

Playing at Campus Square

John G. Avildsen who also made *Rocky* and *The Karate Kid*. The action scenes in *8 Seconds*, like in Avildsen's earlier works, are full of high-energy, but the heart of the movie is in its relationships. Frost wins over his barrel racing wife (Cynthia Geary of TV's *Northern Exposure*) with his boy-next-door charm. "I don't chew tobacco or nothin'" he assures her before a passionate kiss. It is that same good-guy attitude that makes him a favorite with fans young and old alike.

No matter how wild Frost's ride becomes, he has his long-time rodeo buddies "Tuff" Hederman (Stephen Baldwin) and Cody Lambert (Red Mitchel) to support him. The real-life Hederman and Mitchel are credited with some of the rodeo stunt work in the movie, another spur to its authenticity.

Still the initial draw of *8 Seconds* is the rodeo. Avildsen and

cinematographer Victor Hammer put the viewer right in the action. When Frost gets repeatedly stomped in the groin by an angry bull there was a sustained gasp from both the male and female members of the audience.

The whole film is a subtle tribute to Frost, who was gored to death by a bull at the tender age of 28, and posthumously inducted into the Rodeo Hall of Fame. Screenwriter Monte Merrick keeps the film moving from rodeo to rodeo, but never loses sight of the personal side of the trip. In any other film of this kind, there might have been a tendency to go for the tear-jerk ending, but Merrick keeps things simple and realistic - the emotion comes from the characters that we have come to know.

It has been a while since I have seen an audience stay seated through the entire closing credits - usually, once the film is over, everybody makes a mad dash for the parking lot. As the credits roll by, however, snapshots and footage of the real-life Frost and his friends make the audience want to hang on for the entire ride. Even for a big-city-boy like myself, *8 Seconds*, is the kind of film that makes you feel like being part of the country.

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Junior all grown up

Ken Griffey Jr. continues to light up major league score boards

(AP) - Ken Griffey Jr., is a full-fledged superstar now - a four-time All-Star, a one-time All-Star MVP, a four-time Gold Glove-winning center fielder who is coming off a 45-home run, 109-RBI season.

And he's only 24.

"That kid is unbelievable," said new Seattle shortstop Felix Fermin. "He's got everything. He's like superman in this game."

"I think he's the best player in baseball," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said. "The speed. Running balls down. Running the bases. Hitting for average. Hitting home runs. Still at a very young age. We thought he had the potential and he's done it."

"He can hit," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "My God almighty."

Preparing for his sixth season with the Mariners and his eighth in professional baseball, the one-time, can't-miss kid from Cincinnati's Moeller High School is a kid no longer.

He is married now and a father of a son, born Jan. 19.

Griffey's also a rich man. He's in the second season of a four-year, \$24 million contract and will make \$4.5 million this season.

He still jokes with teammates in the clubhouse but there is a new seriousness, a new determination to this gifted left-handed hitter who hit his first major-league home run in the Kingdome April 10, 1989, against Eric King of the Chicago White Sox.

"The kid is unbelievable. He's got everything. He's like superman in this game."

-Felix Fermin, Seattle Mariners

The youngster who used to terrorize former Mariners hitting coach Gene Clines by sneaking up behind him and grabbing him in bear hugs has grown up.

The youngster who used to listen intently to former teammates Jeffrey Leonard and Kevin Mitchell does most of the talking to teammates now. He's giving advice, not receiving it.

"He points out things to me, sure," said new Mariners starting left fielder Eric Anthony.

The youngster who didn't want any part of reporters in the past patiently sits and answers questions now. He's discarded his old cliché mantra, "I just want to go out there and have fun."

In 1993, when the Mariners won 82 games in just their second winning season, Griffey added a new dimension to his game - he

became a power hitter.

Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox was the AL's MVP, outhitting Griffey .317 to .309 and beating him in RBIs 128 to 109. But Griffey's 45 homers were four more than Thomas hit.

In fact, only Texas' Juan Gonzalez (46) and San Francisco's three-time NL MVP Barry Bonds (also 46) hit more home runs than Griffey last season.

Thomas was the league's MVP, in part, because the White Sox won the AL West last season. The Mariners think they could be division winners this season.

Last June 15, Griffey became the sixth youngest player to hit 100 career home runs. Only Mel Ott, Tony Conigliaro, Eddie Mathews, Johnny Bench and Henry Aaron did that at a younger age. Ott, Mathews, Bench and Aaron are in the Hall of Fame.

Also in 1993, Griffey tied a major league record by hitting home runs in eight consecutive games. Dale Long did it for Pittsburgh in 1956 and Don Mattingly repeated it for the 1987 New York Yankees.

When Griffey opens his new AL season April 4 in Cleveland, he'll be sporting some dazzling career numbers: a .303 batting average, 132 home runs and 453 RBIs.

Still, he insists he's not a home-run hitter but a line-drive hitter who hits home runs.

"I'm not going to force the ball out of the ball park," he said. "I'm not going to change my swing. I'm

"I'm just going to play baseball the way it's supposed to be played. Hit it hard."

-Ken Griffey Jr.

just going to play baseball the way it's supposed to be played. Hit it hard."

He paused.

"...As long as I touch first base and I don't have to come on into the dugout after that, I'm happy."

Griffey notes that his best previous home-run season was 27 in 1992. He hit 22 homers each in 1990 and 1991.

"I'm not a home-run hitter," he said. "Last year was the first year I've done that. You think of a home-run hitter as a guy who has hit 30 home runs year in and year out. I just hit 45 one year. Who knows what's going to happen this year?"

Griffey's on his own this season. His father stepped down as the Mariners' hitting coach in January. Ken Griffey Sr. remained with the Mariners' organization as the

club's minor-league hitting and outfield instructor.

In 1990, the Griffeyes became the first father-son combination to play in the same lineup in a game.

For Griffey, the game is easy. Maybe too easy, teammate and major-league strikeout king Randy Johnson said.

"I would really like to see what would happen if he would really work as hard as he probably could," said Johnson, 30, who took years to achieve the control that made him a 19-game winner last season.

"Not to say he's not working hard now. But his ability is so unlimited that things just naturally kind of come easy to him so he doesn't have to work probably as hard as a lot of other people."

"So if he was to work hard like a Kirby Puckett or someone like that I think without a doubt he would probably be in the Barry Bonds-type of category. Not to say that he's not."

Piniella managed Griffey for the first time last season. He was amazed by Griffey's talents.

Can Griffey, who improved by 18 home runs last season, hit 60 home runs in 1994?

"We'll take a duplication of last year," Piniella responded. "mean, how much better can you do? Forty-five home runs. Over 100 RBIs. Over .300 batting. Flawless in the outfield. Just let the kid maintain. I'll be very pleased. Listen, all I want to do is win. I'm not interested in how many home runs any of our players hit."

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Contact Mike or Robert
M-F, 8am -5pm, 586-8567

Are the Atlanta Braves the Buffalo Bills of Baseball?

(AP) - Greg Maddux brought up the comparison, even before anyone asked him.

"I can see where people say we're like the Buffalo Bills," the Atlanta Braves ace said. "If you look at the Bills, you think that's a good football team. They just came up short, like we did."

Of course, that's the problem. For all the Braves have done, for as many times as they've been named the best team in baseball, the only thing people remember is what's happened in October.

- Lost the 1991 World Series.
- Lost the 1992 World Series.
- Lost the 1993 NL playoffs.

Just like the Bills. Sure, they've won a lot of games, but never the one that counts. Four straight Super Bowls, four straight losses.

"There's an asterisk by us," shortstop Jeff Blauser admitted. "People say, 'It's a good team, but ...'"

True, the Braves have won more games in the majors (296) in the last three years than Toronto (282), Pittsburgh (269), the Chicago White Sox (267) or anyone else. Yes, they have one of the most dominant rotations ever with two-time Cy Young winner Maddux,

one-time winner Tom Glavine and playoff MVPs Steve Avery and John Smoltz. Certainly, they have All-Stars all over such as David Justice, Terry Pendleton and Blauser.

But ...
"It was frustrating, knowing how good we were but never having a World Series to show for it," said catcher Damon Berryhill, who left Atlanta in the offseason and signed with the Boston Red Sox. "Anytime you get that close and not win, it's disappointing. But it's not like we were a bunch of losers."

In fact, that was the first thing manager Bobby Cox told the Braves when the full squad reported to spring training this year.

"I just wanted to remind them that we're winners," Cox said. "I know some people out there consider us losers. That drives me crazy."

Joe Carter used to hear the same things. All anyone wanted to ask him about was how come the Toronto Blue Jays lost the playoffs in 1985, 1989 and 1991, and blew the AL East title in 1987. Never mind that he played on just one of those teams.

"Until you win the World Series, you're going to hear it. Whenever we went, people talked about how we always lost," Carter said. "But once we won the World Series, that all changed."

"Now, no one ever asks us about the past," he said. "They just want to know how it feels to have won two straight World Series."

The Braves, just like Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas and the Bills, have had their chances.

In 1991, Atlanta went from worst to first in the NL West, won a tight, seven-game playoff with Pittsburgh and advanced to the World Series against Minnesota. But against Jack Morris and the Twins in a scoreless Game 7, the Braves lost their chance when Lonnie Smith got lost on the bases in the eighth inning, and eventually fell 1-0 in 10 innings.

That same year, in the Bills' first try in the Super Bowl, Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with a few seconds left that would've beaten the New York Giants.

In 1992, the Braves made it back to the World Series, taking on Toronto. Atlanta fell behind 3-1, came back to win Game 5 and

seemed in position to rally before the Blue Jays bounced back to take Game 6 and the title.

That year, the Bills fell behind 24-0 to Washington in the Super Bowl early in the second half. Buffalo came back, scoring 10 quick points, but when it seemed ready to rally, the Redskins pulled away.

In 1993, the Braves made one of the most remarkable rallies ever, overcoming a 10-game deficit in late July and overtaking San Francisco to win the West. But in the playoffs, they were no match for Philadelphia.

That year, the Bills made pro football's biggest comeback, overcoming a 35-3 deficit in the third quarter to beat Houston in the AFC playoffs. But in the Super Bowl, Buffalo was no match for Dallas.

This year, the Bills added to their legacy of losing by again falling to the Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

Now, it is the Braves' turn. To avoid becoming the Atlanta Bills, they need to win the reshaped NL East, win two rounds of playoffs - because of the extra wild-card team - and the World Series.

"From a competitive stand-

point, just making it into the playoffs is the hard part," Maddux said. "That's the real grind. Once you get in, anything can happen."

"I live in Las Vegas, and I saw what UNLV went through in the NCAA tournament. They finally won it one year, and the next year they may have had an even better team, but they got knocked off by Duke," he said.

That was the season the Blue Devils won it all. That's what people remember. And without a win this year, Atlanta might be called the Buffalo Braves - who, by the way, were a pretty good NBA team in the 1970s but never won a title.

"I would venture to say that every team in the NFL would like to be in the Buffalo Bills' position in the last four years. You're in the Super Bowl, so you've got a chance to be the champion," Glavine said.

"People can compare us to them all they want," he said. "Some people think because we've been close and haven't won the championship, that we're a bunch of losers. To me, those people are nuts. If we got any kind of breaks, we would've been the champions."

Track from page 19

"Some kids will go in and qualify for the championships the first meet," Kennedy said. "There will be some kids who are coming out of indoor season who did real well and I suspect will be able to qualify the first one out."

Senior Naomi Buckingham is sure to be a front-runner for the Lady 'Cats, having earned their top man award for the indoor season with a total of 51.25 points. Junior Chelle Huffard finished second in the top gun race with 49 points.

The Montana Open will also be the first chance for the some of the Lady 'Cats to compete in outdoor events including senior Tina Bergam in the javelin, sophomore Misty Blakesly and junior Jacqueline Pasca in the discus, and sophomore Stephanie Harris in the 400 meter hurdles and the 4x400 meter relay.

The Lady 'Cats finished fifth at this season's indoor championships and were also fifth at last year's outdoor meet with 55 points. Kennedy is looking for more finishes along those lines this season.

"I'm hoping that we can at least equal that," Kennedy said. "It will be a real challenge for our kids, though I think we really developed through the indoor season. We'll be in a good fight for fourth, fifth and sixth with Idaho and Montana. Things don't change very much from indoor to outdoor."

MSU will host Utah State and Weber State on April 30 in their only home meet of the season.

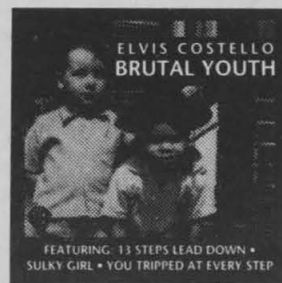
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Rodeo

— from page 19

now going into this rodeo but most of that is because I didn't have any saddle bronc riders in the fall," Larick said. "Now I have Jason Jackson and Lee St. Clair riding for us."

Men's standout Jason Jackson is a sophomore who competes on the Pro Rodeo circuit. Several of the MSU compete on the pro circuit throughout the year. Jackson was chosen as the Pro Rodeo's rookie of the year this year in bareback riding and was a Montana representative to the Dodge National Circuit Finals. Jackson also competes in the bull riding event.

Jackson is joined in the saddle bronc event by junior Lee St. Clair from Canada. The men's team is rounded out by senior Robert Bright (bull riding), senior Jay Billingsley (calf and team roping), junior transfer student Chris Chataway (bull riding), and sophomore Heath LaFromboise (bareback riding and team roping) from Helena.

"Our biggest competition on the men's side comes from current leaders Northwest Junior College in Powell, Wyoming," Larick said. "But, they had four saddle bronc riders in the fall when I had none. I know we can catch them."

The rodeo program remained intact this year despite being cut from the athletic budget last year. The outlook for next year is not as rosy.

"I will probably have to cut scholarships next year," Larick said. "Everytime they raise tuition, they kick me right in the belly."

One possible solution to part of the problem may come in the form of government-mandated policy concerning equity. Because of lack of participation opportunities for women at MSU, the athletic department may pick up the women's rodeo program to help compliance, according to Larick.

The spring rodeo runs from April 13-16 with a concert by country singer Michelle Wright on Friday night. Tickets for the concert are available at the MSU ticket office.

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But if the resurrection of Jesus is a hallucination, a hoax, or a myth, faith in Jesus Christ would be worthless and, as Paul the

Apostle, a follower of Christ, wrote, "Christians of all people, would be most pitied."

We have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus has been well-documented historically, and provides strong reasons for each of us to consider the truth of his claims for our lives. If you would like to know more, we invite you to talk with any one of us further about this.

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Jacque Anderson Career Services Strand Union	Nadeen Comfort Extended Studies 304 Montana Hall	Muriel Holmquist Electrical Engineering Cobleigh Hall	Jerry Mussnug USDA Rangeland Insect Lab	Hugo Schmidt Physics AJM Johnson Hall	Bob Taylor Industrial Engineering Roberts Hall
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For more information about the historical reliability of the **resurrection** of Jesus Christ, we are making available to you an article by the noted author and lecturer Josh McDowell. Please ask one of us about it.



calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



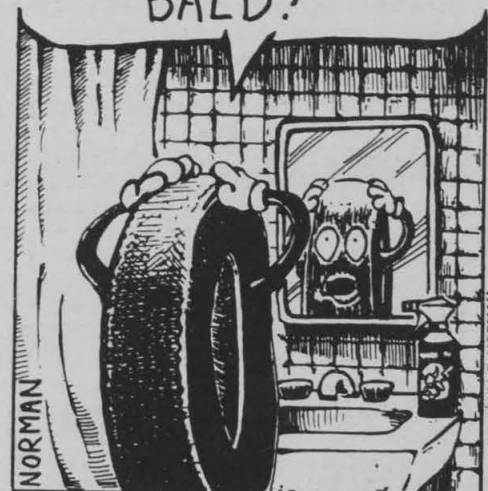
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Shaw's "The Apple _____"
 - 5 Onion form
 - 10 Military group member
 - 14 Construction member (2 wds.)
 - 15 Ham it up
 - 16 Concerning (2 wds.)
 - 17 Kipling's "Rikki-Tikki-_____"
 - 18 State flower of New Hampshire
 - 19 Chinese border river
 - 20 Boxing great
 - 21 Dwindles, as a supply (2 wds.)
 - 23 Prohibit
 - 24 Destined for failure
 - 26 Stair parts
 - 28 Entangle
 - 29 Geological epoch (2 wds.)
 - 31 "Gone With the Wind" star
 - 32 Villain
 - 33 Terminus of 19-Across (2 wds.)
 - 35 Truthful
 - 38 Loud noise
 - 42 Like spoiled food
 - 43 Imitated a banshee
 - 44 Let _____
 - 45 _____ Christie
 - 46 Sturm _____ Drang
 - 47 Santo _____
 - 51 Sot's sound
 - 52 Office note
 - 54 Norse god (var.)
 - 55 Neither you _____
 - 56 The Emerald Isle
 - 57 Actor Nick _____
 - 58 Harte or Maverick
 - 59 High-speed planes
 - 60 Bum _____
 - 61 Rooney or Hardy
 - 8 Common Latin abbreviation
 - 9 Very proper _____
 - 10 _____ station
 - 11 Hungry _____
 - 12 On the loose (2 wds.)
 - 13 Advice
 - 21 Made double-sure
 - 22 RV
 - 25 Hungarians
 - 27 Missouri city
 - 29 Tonto's horse
 - 30 Hauls
 - 32 Unappetizing food
 - 34 Periods of relaxation
 - 35 Encyclopedia parts
 - 36 Levelers
 - 37 Let in again
 - 39 Wind instrument
 - 40 Negated a layoff
 - 41 Gluttony
 - 43 Former New York City mayor
 - 48 _____ court
 - 49 Inactive
 - 50 Ex-cager Thurmond
 - 53 Switch positions
 - 55 League for 50-Down
- DOWN**
- 1 Fortress
 - 2 Seafood dish
 - 3 Italian dish
 - 4 Part of TNT
 - 5 Hoodwink
 - 6 "_____ the Mood for Love"
 - 7 Army officers (abbr.)

LACK OF FOCUS

OH, MAN! I'M GOING BALD!



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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"The rush-hour traffic I'd just as soon miss, when cars/cars moving like this."—Readers Digest

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Kill some time in that boring class! Write to Mr. College!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I recently saw a book about life's most embarrassing moments. What was your most embarrassing moment?—Kent, Lubbock, TX
A. Dear Kent: My lawyers have advised me not to discuss that particular incident. All I can say is; it involved a sheep, 50 feet of bungee cord and three large containers of vegetable oil.

Q. Dear Mr. College: When I drive home from school on holiday weekends, it always takes me an hour longer than it should because of all the congestion and back up at the toll booths. If it wasn't for that, there'd hardly be any traffic at all. I know it's asking a lot, but in all your infinite wisdom, is there any way to solve my problem?—Tony, Glassboro, N.J.

A. Dear Tony: You were right to come to me. Here's what you do: When you approach a bottleneck caused by a toll plaza, work your vehicle to the farthest right lane. Make sure there's no police around, then slowly drive up the shoulder to about the third car from the front of the line. Motion for the driver to roll down his window. Then, inform him that if he will allow you to get in front of him, you will pay for his toll. When he lets you in, pay for your toll only, flip him the bird, and be on your merry way. Drive safely, and happy motoring!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Are you off to see the wizard? The wonderful wizard of Oz. The wonderful wizard is one because...because of the wonderful things he does. Because, because, because, because, because...because of the wonderful things he does.—Daryl, Somewhere in Kansas

A. Dear Daryl: Yes...the wizard. That's right Daryl... anything you say. Oh, and Daryl, the wizard wanted me to tell you to take your medication now, like a good boy.

HEY YOU!

Get your question answered by Mr. College!

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Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

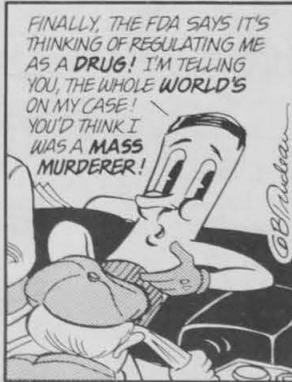
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HI, GUYS! MR. BUTTS HERE, COOLING MY HEELS IN GUCCI GULCH BEFORE A BIG ANTI-SMOKING BILL HEARING!



WHAT A MONTH I'VE HAD! FIRST I GET THROWN OUT OF McDONALD'S, THEN THE SURGEON-GENERAL UNLOADS ON ME FOR THE 90TH TIME! BOR-ING!



FINALLY, THE FDA SAYS IT'S THINKING OF REGULATING ME AS A DRUG! I'M TELLING YOU, THE WHOLE WORLD'S ON MY CASE! YOU'D THINK I WAS A MASS MURDERER!

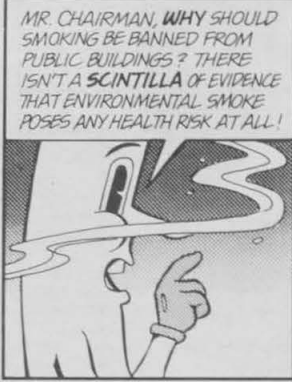


WELL, OKAY, SO I AM, BUT I ALWAYS LOOK MY BEST!

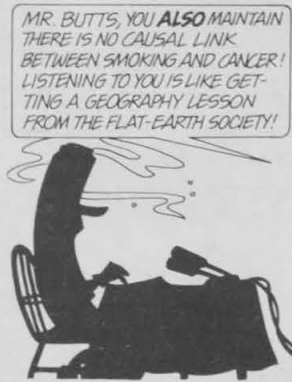
HEY, NICE SHINE, MR. B!



HI, AGAIN! RIGHT NOW I'M IN A HOUSE HEARING ROOM GETTING READY TO TESTIFY AGAINST H.R. 3434, A NEW ANTI-SMOKING BILL! WATCH ME DO MY STUFF!



MR. CHAIRMAN, WHY SHOULD SMOKING BE BANNED FROM PUBLIC BUILDINGS? THERE ISN'T A SCINTILLA OF EVIDENCE THAT ENVIRONMENTAL SMOKE POSES ANY HEALTH RISK AT ALL!



MR. BUTTS, YOU ALSO MAINTAIN THERE IS NO CAUSAL LINK BETWEEN SMOKING AND CANCER! LISTENING TO YOU IS LIKE GETTING A GEOGRAPHY LESSON FROM THE FLAT-EARTH SOCIETY!



YIKES! SCORE ONE, CHAIRMAN!

BUT WATCH A TOBACCO-STATE LEGISLATOR RIDE TO MY RESCUE!

MR. CHAIRMAN, I MUST OBJECT!...



CONGRESSMAN, DON'T WE ALREADY HAVE ENOUGH BANS AND REGULATIONS AND RESTRICTIONS ON SMOKING?



WHY DO WE NEED THE SMOKE-FREE ENVIRONMENTAL ACT? ISN'T THIS JUST ADDITIONAL REGULATORY OVERKILL?

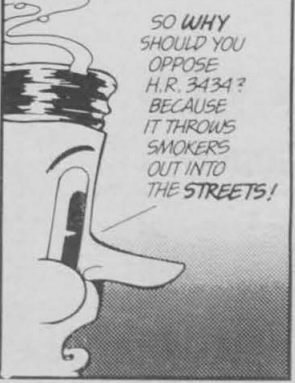


DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WANT TO HAVE THEIR PERSONAL FREEDOMS CHOKED OFF BY MORE AND MORE RED TAPE?

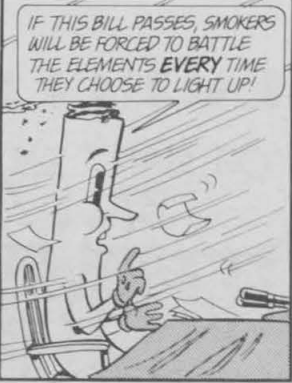


I DON'T THINK SO!

THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS WILL CUT DOWN THE WITNESS.



SO WHY SHOULD YOU OPPOSE H.R. 3434? BECAUSE IT THROWS SMOKERS OUT INTO THE STREETS!



IF THIS BILL PASSES, SMOKERS WILL BE FORCED TO BATTLE THE ELEMENTS EVERY TIME THEY CHOOSE TO LIGHT UP!



THAT'S RIGHT, EVEN IN -40° WIND CHILL CONDITIONS, IT WOULD BE AGAINST THE LAW TO SMOKE INSIDE!



AND PEOPLE WONDER WHY SMOKERS HAVE HEALTH PROBLEMS!

AHH-CHOO!

COULD WE WRAP THIS UP BEFORE THE PIPES FREEZE?

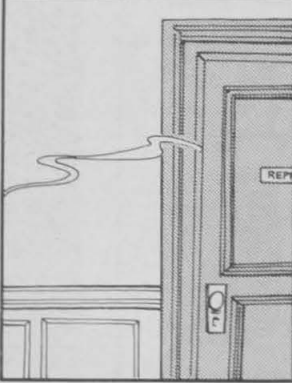


NOW COMES THE TRICKY PART! I'M ABOUT TO HAVE A PRIVATE MEETING WITH AN UNDECIDED MEMBER OF THE SUBCOMMITTEE.



WHAT'S THE KEY WORD HERE?...

"PRIVATE"! I'M AFRAID I CAN'T INVITE YOU IN! HOPE YOU UNDERSTAND!



AND HE'S... ON BOARD!

DARN, I'M GOOD!



Answers to the previous crossword

SWATHS	MARSHA
LATHERS	INTONES
OKLAHOMA	SOONERS
WEAN	ORO DABA
USN	TOGGLED KEY
PUTTING	DAUBERS
PARLEY	ESCORT
ALL	TKO
SPINAL	SEINES
BARNONE	ERNESTS
ETE	WEDDING TEA
ACTS	GAS AHAS
THEHONEYMOONERS	
LENORES	SCOTTIE
ELDEST	THEEND

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Did you know that stalking is now a crime

in Montana? Do you know what stalking is?

MSU and Bozeman community organizations will

hold the third annual Mock Trial on Wednesday,

April 6th at 7:00 p.m. in S.U.B. Ballroom A. This

trial will focus on the problem of stalking and

will serve to educate the student population and

the community at large about issues which may

affect their lives. Please join us for a fascinating

and educational program. This event is free and

open to the public!

For more information, call Betsy at 994-3836

Hungry _____ from page 6

percent of the state population gets food help sometime during the year.

But the real problem may be worse. University of Montana sociologist Paul Miller estimates that only 40 percent of the eligible families actually use the programs.

The Montana State Advisory Council on Food and Nutrition, created by the 1991 Legislature, tries for an overview, but has to rely on a jumble of fragmented statistics. Nevertheless, they leave no doubt that a lot of Montanans are hungry.

The council's 1993 report shows a 28 percent jump in the largest food program, federal food stamps, from 1990 to 1993. The stamps helped feed 21,000 Montana households a month in 1990, and 27,000 in 1993. The special supplemental food program for women, infants and children showed a similar increase, from 14,500 to almost 19,000 per month.

Montana schools served up almost 16 million free or reduced-cost breakfasts and lunches last year, 2 million more than in 1990-91.

Despite all such programs, the state's 50-odd food banks reported feeding 173,000 Montanans in 1992, a 35 percent jump since 1990, and 85,000 of them were children.

Grimes noted that some food banks count visits, not just individuals, so one person might be counted several times.

The Food Bank Network distributes food to more than 100 food banks, rescue missions, day care and senior citizen centers and shelters such as God's Love in Helena. Most of it is donated by manufacturers through Second Harvest, a national program, and some is salvaged from food that stores cull from their shelves. Some has to be bought.

Statistics may be smoke, but Ronnie is real.

He ate maybe 57 of the 4,000 to 5,000 meals served at God's Love in January — three a day on weekdays, two a day on weekends. Cindy Melnick, the cook, was dishing up 55 to 60 more lunches while Ronnie talked halfway across town.

"This was a light day," Melnick said across the stainless steel serving counter. "We usually get about 100 (per meal), and in the summer maybe 150 or so. We'll have people standing in line outside waiting for trays, eating on the grass, all over the place."

"A lot of our food is donated," said shelter administrator Maria Nyberg. "The food bank (Helena Food Share) sends us a lot, and we get government commodities. We buy some things — sugar, coffee, Basics."

Helena Food Share, largest of three food banks in Helena, served up some 14,500 food boxes in 1993, but even its computerized records don't show how many individuals were helped.

"We are seeing a little over 1,000 (people) a month," said Ken Luraas, executive director.

Other food bank directors across the state tell Luraas their numbers are similar.

But the people they are serving are not the Ronnies, the single, unemployed male drifter who can manage to be cheerful about it. Fewer than 200 transients came to Helena Food Share.

More and more, the hungry are families with children, elderly people on fixed incomes and the working poor — people whose jobs aren't enough, even if both partners work.

"There's a new phenomenon," Luraas said. "We see a lot of people who are working and still not making ends meet. ... I never thought people could work full time and not make ends meet. It's contrary to our values in our country."

Some 4,000 of the people who came to Helena Food Share in 1993 had jobs that paid at least the minimum wage.

Another change has surfaced in the past six to nine months, Grimes said. Food banks have been reporting better-dressed, affluent-looking clients carrying lists of items they want.

"The foods they are asking for are not so much prepared foods as onions and garlics and vegetables and that sort of thing, to make their own dishes," she said.

Luraas also is president of the Montana Hunger Coalition, a 6-year-old nonprofit organization created to identify the causes of hunger in Montana and find solutions.

Finding causes is easy, but no one has found solutions.

First, says Miller, the UM sociologist, is the shift in the national and state economies to more low-paying, service-sector jobs, many held by single parents, usually women.

Delinquent fathers are a significant problem in Montana and help explain why Montana, ever since the '80s, has had the nation's second-fastest growth rate in child poverty, Miller said.

High housing costs are another factor, he added.

"The money goes first to your domicile, and then you go to the food bank or the food pantry," he said.

Man accused of biting off nose may have to take AIDS test

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A man accused of biting off another man's nose in a barroom fight last week may have to take an AIDS test, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

Clarence Ferguson, 22, Omak, Wash., is charged with aggravated battery stemming from the alleged nose-biting incident March 20 at a Post Falls bar.

Ron Lam, 35, Thompson Falls, Mont., had his nose reattached at Kootenai Medical Center, police said. Doctors are still not certain the injury will

heal on its own.

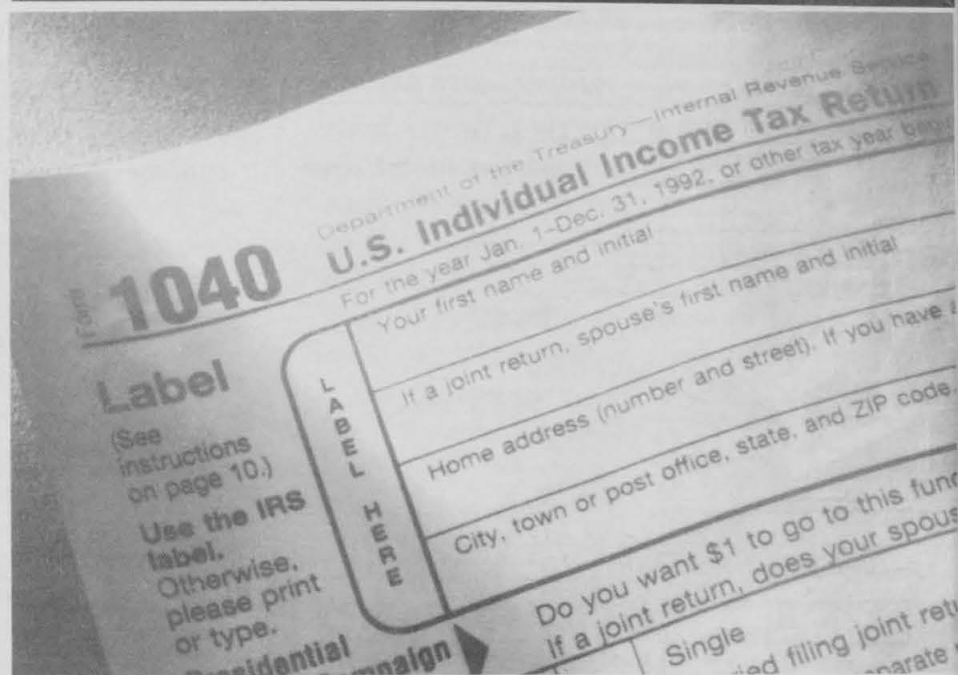
Lam's wife, June, said she wants Ferguson tested because she fears for her husband's health.

Douglas said ordering an AIDS test is a matter of discretion by the court in battery cases.

"We're going to ask the court to stipulate that he have an AIDS test," Douglas said.

Ferguson's probation officer is asking a 1st District judge to reinstate a five-year suspended prison sentence for violating probation from a previous felony battery charge.

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