

FOR SOME REASON, THEY'D RATHER TEACH US STUFF THAT ANY FOOL CAN LOOK UP IN A BOOK.

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Parking issue ignites student debate

John Pettit
Exponent editor

Trees and grass or a spot to park your rig on campus — you make the call.

Two student forums were recently held to solicit student input on proposed parking measures that would help to alleviate pressure on student lots in the wake of a new city ordinance that will prohibit non-resident parking on streets near the Montana State campus.

Bob Lashaway, director of facilities services at MSU, offered some options to staff and students for comment, such as paving the east end of Johnstone field, paving South Hannon

green and restricting Linfield lot to "H" parking. (See associated map on page 2.)

Any final solution to the parking problem will involve some level of compromise between providing green space and paving new lots, according to administration officials.

Trees and grass or a spot to park your rig on campus — you make the call.

"We will never be able to provide everyone with a parking space at their front door; there just isn't enough grass to pave over," said Craig Roloff, assistant vice president of administration.

One proposal would eliminate through traffic on Cleveland for added green space and trees. Another proposal would close Cleveland, but turn it into angle parking space in order to preserve the east end of Johnstone field for activities such as softball and Frisbee throwing.

Green space had its defenders at the forum. One woman, who said she had attended several parking forums over 15 years, said, "There is no thought of the beauty of this campus and I think that's sad. There's a certain hardness to these proposals."

According to Kelly McArdle, an ASMSU senator who attended the first of the two

See **Parking** page 2

Kelly runs for House

John Pettit
Exponent editor

Steve Kelly, independent candidate for the US House of Representatives, plans to make democracy more accessible to Montanans, if elected. He said his Washington office would be open for people to sleep over in sleeping bags, if they wanted.



Speaking of accessibility and inside-the-beltway politics, Kelley said, "I don't think anybody from here would believe what goes on there."

Kelly is competing against incumbent Pat Williams and sees the two-party system as a barrier to more independent challengers.

"For a state this diverse, it looked like there was room for somebody else," he said. "The parties have invented these rules for competition outside of the two-party system."

The challenger said that a major dimension of his campaign is environmental protection legislation and revamping the Forest Service to reduce federally subsidized road building on National Forest land.

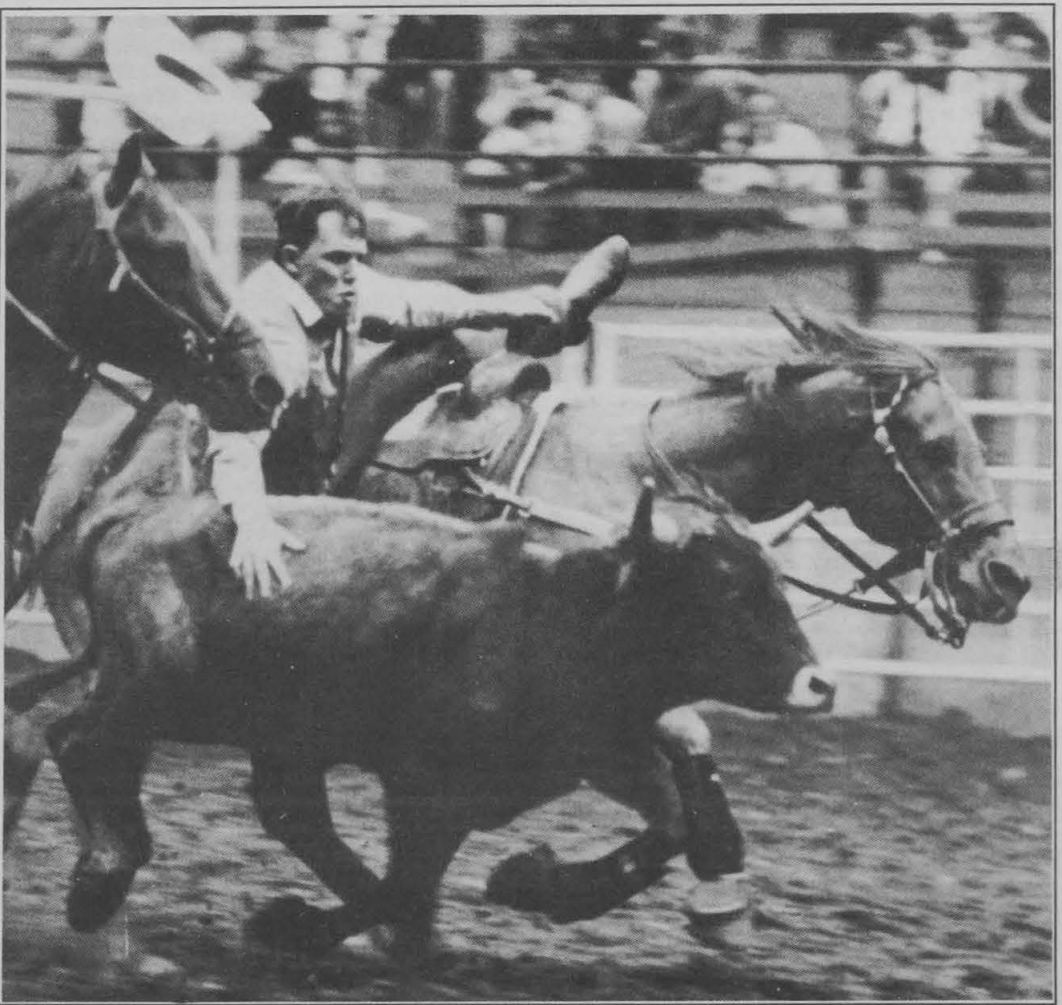
"My pioneering effort here is to get some way for people who feel strongly about the environment to express their opinion in votes," Kelly said. "There is no real commitment by either party to protect the environment at this stage, I think there are a lot of people out there who think this is a top issue."

Kelly is the former president of Alliance for the Wild Rockies, a group instrumental in developing the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, which is being debated in the House.

According to Kelly, as an independent, he could bring new

See **Kelly** page 3

Ride'em cowboy!



Doug Appleby/EXPONENT

Ty Spring leaps for his steer in Wednesday's steer wrestling competition.

Fifth-grader dies in schoolyard shooting

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy accused of shooting to death a classmate had been taunted by other children because his mother has AIDS, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The youngster, whose identity was withheld by police, opened fire on the school playground with a pistol Tuesday, hitting 11-year-old Jeremy Bullock behind the ear, authorities said. Jeremy, who police said had been standing next to the intended victim, died a day later.

Detective Capt. John Walsh said the unidentified youngster had been in a playground argument on Monday.

Walsh did not elaborate. The Montana Standard newspaper said that the boy had been repeatedly taunted by other children because his mother has AIDS.

On the morning of the shooting, the newspaper published an interview with the boy's mother, identifying her by name and reporting that she is dying of AIDS

and that authorities in Colorado are weighing charges against her in the 1993 slaying of her husband, the boy's stepfather.

Kate Stetzner, principal of the Margaret Leary Elementary School, confirmed the fourth-grader had had some problems at school, including fighting with other children.

A judge ordered the boy held pending further investigation.

See related story page 20.

Montana State student committee offers insight into student behaviors

BOZEMAN — An on campus survey at Montana State was recently completed by the student directed Insight Program. This ten member organization is designed to encourage students to make healthy and low risk decisions regarding alcohol and other drug use. This program is peer based, and run by students to benefit the needs of other students regarding drug and alcohol related information. This method, of peers helping peers, has been proven as one of the most effective means of relating, educating and lowering alcohol and drug risks.

The recent survey, formulated by Heather Hilario—a member of the Insight Program, consisted of thirty questions regarding attitudes and behaviors concerning drug usage. The students, to which the survey was administered, were very diverse. Males, females, blacks, whites, Native Americans, athletes, over traditional aged students, traditional students, single and married students—were all surveyed. The age range was from 19 to 44. A total of 60 students were taken account of. Due to the small sample size and arbitrary selection, the results were not generalized to the entire student population at MSU. The results can, however, be used in comparison with the MSU core survey which randomly surveys over 10% of the student body each year.

The average age of the students that were surveyed was 21, this is significant in that it is the legal drinking age in America. 56% of the students are male and 44% are female, while 52% of these students live on campus and 48% live off. 73% of the students surveyed, claimed that

they used alcohol, 30% said that they used illegal drugs, 27% used both alcohol and drugs, 27% abstain from both and 8% claimed to be recovering addicts.

The people that did use alcohol and/or drugs were asked to rate their use as well as the use of their friends on a scale of 1 to 8. One indicated abstinence and 8 indicated the latter stages of addiction. The surveys showed that 3, which is labeled as occasional social drinking, was the average number. 52% of the students claimed that their friends drank or used drugs more than themselves, 35% stated that friends used or drank less than they did and 7% believed that they and their friends drank or used equal amounts.

When asked what they thought about under age drinking and illegal drug use, 83% of the students thought that it was acceptable, while 17% thought otherwise. Driving under the influence of alcohol and/or other drugs was considered unacceptable

to 95% of the students; however 13 % said that they regularly drank in cars.

One of the most surprising statistics was that although the students rated their own use as "occasionally social", 52% admitted that they had been confronted by someone regarding their alcohol and/or other drug use. Regarding future use, the majority of the students were under the impression that they would eventually slow down or abstain all together.

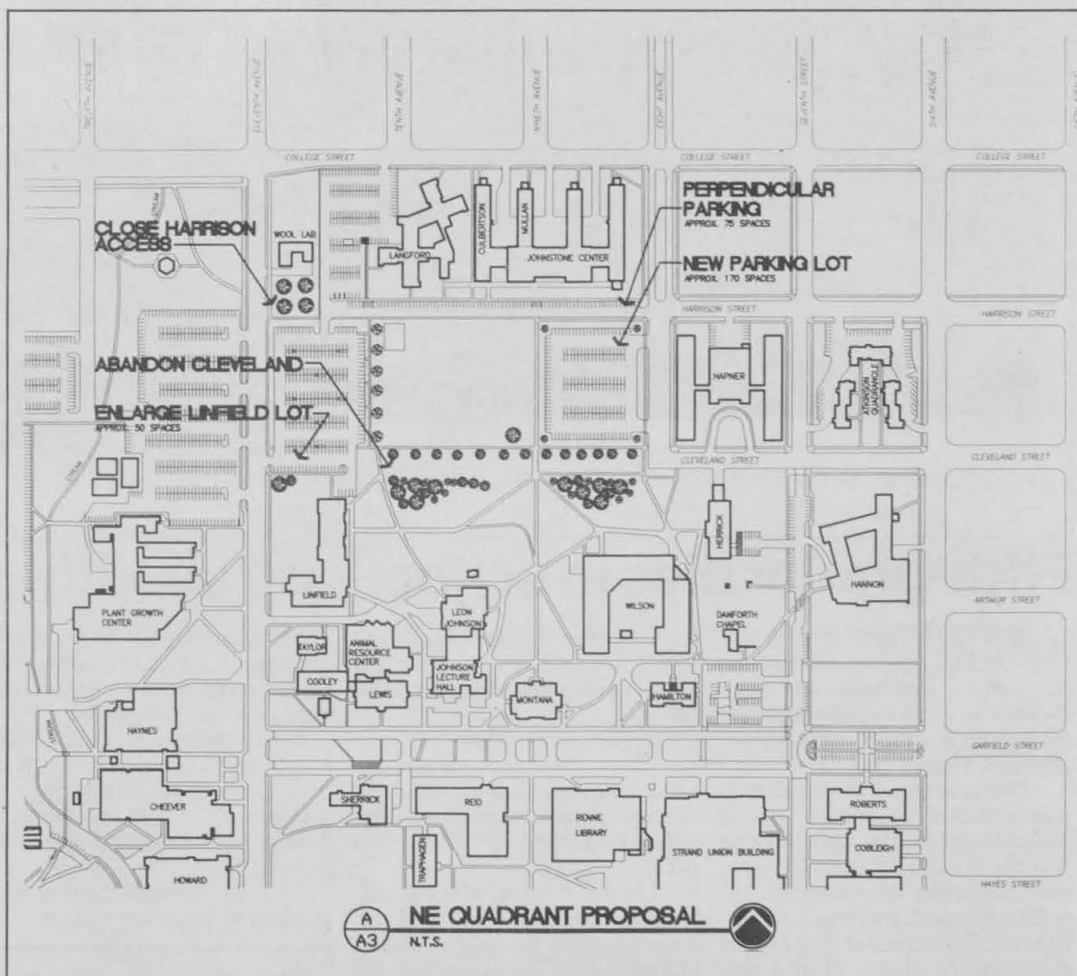
For further information regarding the survey, please contact the Insight Program at 994-2826.

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Come celebrate our connections

BOZEMAN — As part of the Earth Day Celebrations for 1994 we are fortunate to have Gordon Wiltse a local photojournalist present a slide show entitled "Spitsbergen- An expedition to Norway's Polar Paradise". His presentation documents the unusual mining and scientific communities that thrive on the highest icecaps on Spitsbergen, Svalbard's largest island. Gordon Wiltse's coverage of this distant place located in the stormy, ice choked Barents Sea is vast. He captures the bird and wildlife that is beginning to lure tourists from around the world, the unearthly landscapes, the lonely wilderness hunters and takes us deep into the coal mines. Drawing from his extensive experience in Antarctica, Wiltse will also explore some of the environmental and geopolitical issues that face all of the polar world. Come and celebrate our connections. Montana State's Greg Keeler will kick things off at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 21 in the SUB Ballroom A. The slide show will begin, at the same location, at 8:00 p.m.

On Friday, April 22, on the lawn between the Romney Gym and the Library, informational booths will be set up, a solar car will be on display, many children's activities will be provided and there will be a scavenger hunt for high school aged and above. An Earth Day Ceremony will begin at 5:00, with drumming, peace dancers and Willie Self of Sacred Bear playing the flute. The evening will wrap up with music by local artist Joe Man. Everyone is invited to come to any and/or all activities.



Map reflects some of the parking proposals.

Parking — from page 1

forums, students, particularly from Johnstone, preferred "active" green space, such as the open grass of Johnstone field, instead of "passive" green space with landscaping and trees offered in preliminary designs.

McArdle said there also had been some discussion about prohibiting freshmen from parking on campus, as well as concerns voiced by staff about getting parking near the buildings in which they work.

Although most of the debate at the two forums centered on green space versus parking space, students—particularly female students from Hannon and Hapner Halls—voiced concerns about safety if parking spaces are located too far from residence halls.

"We don't want front-door service, we just want adequate, safe parking," said Cathy Schendel, vice president of Hannon Hall, who added that the proposed extra 200 spaces would not be adequate to meet the needs of the more than 700 residents of Hannon and Hapner.

Schendel supported a new parking lot to the south of Hannon, if it was placed only to the south of the sidewalk, making a continuous lot between the walk and Roberts Hall. She indicated that making a lot in this area would only be cost-effective only if the entire green area were paved.

Many residents called for enhanced lighting, an emergency phone and an escort service if no nearby parking were provided.

A letter from Kari Blainoch, a Hannon resident, called for such measures to win her support for a new parking policy. "Unless MSU is going to install phones in the parking lots and reinstitute the escort policy, the alternative is not feasible," she wrote.

ASMSU offered an escort service for students free of charge last semester, but discontinued the service because of cost.

The MSU administration is acting to meet increased parking needs and will be listening to students' views for approximately two more weeks. A survey should be prepared for publication April 22 in the Exponent.

MSU briefs

The Women's Center at Montana State, along with the Swingle Student Health Service, is presenting a **seminar focusing on specific health issues that are of concern to women.** Topics to be addressed include: Women's Health/Preventative Health Care, Nutrition Basics, Women and Herbs and Acupuncture. This seminar is being held from **3 p.m. - 8 p.m., Friday**, in room 275 of the SUB. There is no charge for the seminar. Enrollment is limited and reservations can be made by contacting the Women's Center at 994-3836 before 1:00 p.m. on April 15.

The **Child Development Center** in Herrick Hall will be holding its **Annual Garage Sale and bake sale** from 8:00 a.m. to noon on **April 16th** at the center. This is a fund raiser for the non-profit university pre-school. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the C.D.C. every morning until April 15. There will also be a Quilt Raffle, in addition to representatives from Discovery Toys and Tupperware at the sale.

Unclutter your shelves and donate your used books to a

good cause. **The AAUW Book Sale will be held on April 13, 14, 15 and 16 at the public library.** Take your donations to the library on April 12. Proceeds from the sale will go towards college scholarships and for new books for the library.

The Montana State student group **Take Back the Night Committee** in conjunction with the MSU Women's Center is sponsoring a **Take Back the Night March starting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday**, on the steps of the Courthouse in downtown Bozeman. The march is a peaceful, symbolic march through which members of the community unite to assert their commitment to stop all forms of violence such as domestic abuse, sexual assault, stranger rape and date rape. The march will start with a rally at the Courthouse and conclude at MSU with a speak out. Come show your support for a safe community.

The Montana State Library Staff Association will be sponsoring a **book sale** during National Library Week. The book sale will be held from **8 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 19 and 20**, in the lobby of the Renne Library. Prices are: hardcover

books- \$1 and up; paperbacks- \$1; and magazines \$0.10.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, **"HIV, AIDS and You" from 12 to 1:00 p.m., on Wednesday**, in 106 E SUB. Members of the Southern Montana AIDS/HIV Coalition will discuss facts about HIV and how this disease affects women.

The **Bozeman Head Injury Support Group** will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 20, at the Eagle Mount Recreation Complex located at 6901 Goldstein Lane. The featured speaker will be M.V. Morton, Ph.D, who is the Director of the Montana Supported Employment Development Program at the University of Montana, in Missoula. She will be speaking on the subject, "Partners Program of Richmond". The partners program is a private non-profit organization whose services are provided at no cost. The program pairs persons who have experienced a traumatic brain injury with a friend in the community. Morton is interested in developing and implementing a program in Montana, similar to the one that she developed in Virginia. Everyone is welcome. If you

need a ride to the meeting, call 587-4384 or 388-6579.

MSU is proud to present the first **"Into the Streets" project April 22 & 23.** All students are invited to sign up with any one of over 25 local community service organizations involved and participate in a service project that the organization has chosen. The various projects are targeted towards improving the Bozeman Community. All students interested in participating can sign up with any one of the community service groups who will be set up from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., April 19 & 20, throughout the SUB. A free pizza party for all participants will take place after the event on April 22. Experience the rewards of contributing to the Bozeman Community. For more information call 994-6902.

A public forum on **"Seismic Hazards in Southwest Montana" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on April 27**, at the SUB Ballroom A. This seminar will be presented by MSU's Resource and Environmental Geology class. The forum will include an hour-long slide presentation, followed by a panel discussion by local experts who will be available to answer

questions from the public.

The presentation will include an overview of earthquake characteristics, geology of the northern Rocky Mountain region, examples of historical earthquakes and their impacts on society, adequacy of local building codes, effects on public health, community preparedness and recommendations for public safety. This forum is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The Department of Military Science and the Department of Aerospace Science will conduct a joint **ceremony of respect for the national colors at 5:00 p.m., April 28** in front of Romney Gym. As part of the ceremony, the salute cannon will be fired. For more information, contact the Department of Military Science at 994-4044 or the Department of Aerospace Science at 994-4022.

Back from a tour in the Philippines, the **Theatre of Silence** will hold a free performance at **7 p.m., Wednesday**, in Sub Ballroom C. The Theatre uses a blend of mime, songs and sign language.

The Great Garbage Binge Show: Turning rubbish into rarities

Have you ever seen an oil painting—a motor oil painting? Or an instrument made from a vacuum cleaner and a guitar? These are just a couple of works that will be on display at the Fourth Annual Great Garbage Binge Show, sponsored by the Bozeman Recycling Coalition. The show will open on April 15 at the Emerson Cultural Center in Bozeman.

This national juried exhibit features art made of recycled materials or that critique consumer wastefulness. Artists working in non-traditional media that educate the viewer about the benefits of reducing, reusing and recycling were able to shape their ideas to the materials they're working with in producing ecological metaphors.

Many of the works rely on humor, espe-

cially in their titles, such as "Crib of Consumption" made of forks and corn crib wire, or "Hoovin' and Groovin'," the world's first vacuum guitar.

More than three dozen artists from as far as California, New York, Oregon and Pennsylvania, as well as Montana, entered works this year in the cash prize competition and 28 pieces were selected by this

year's juror Gary Bates of Bozeman.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Earth Day, April 22 at the Emerson Cultural Center. The exhibit may also be seen from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, at the Emerson Cultural Center, through May 13.

For more information, call Rick Keating at 586-4602.



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Wilderness has hope in House Bill 2638

John Pettit
Exponent editor

The Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act is up for debate in the U.S. House of Representatives, with a New Yorker as its primary sponsor. It seems that those on the East Coast like our wilderness better than we do.

Since a great majority of our Western representatives and senators are all puckered up to kiss industry's backside, NREPA offers some hope for ecologically sound protection of western Montana's wilderness.

Rep. Pat Williams' "wilderness" bill only nods in the direction of real, living wilderness in favor of rocks and ice protection. The bill gives timber companies 99 percent of the juicy public timber that they want and leaves about zilcho for vibrant, untouched wilderness.

NREPA presents a scientifically sound package that will protect, restore and link the ecosystems of the northern Rockies region, whose integrity is vital to wildlife, especially wildlife such as bears. Protected federal lands currently are not sufficient to preserve the habitat for such low-density species.

All of the lands in question — and the corridors which link them — are pretty much up for grabs in the Williams bill, gifts as it were to the timber and mining industries, who have such a great appreciation for wildlife and natural beauty.

Williams bill contains so-called "release language," which opens up lands not specifically designated as wilderness (such as the aforementioned rocks and ice). By protecting corridors between ecosystems through its lack of release language, NREPA keeps wilderness whole.

Ecosystems and the wildlife that comprise them do not recognize state nor county boundaries. The kind of designation and management advocated in the Williams bill pretends that they do recognize such boundaries and calls for wilderness in isolated patches without regard for the natural cohesiveness of all of the areas affected.

Such an ecologically based approach as NREPA has not been tried before in lands management, but it presents the best way to keep what is best about wilderness in the first place: wild and scenic rivers, healthy watersheds, natural wildlife and ancient forests — all hands-off to the rape and scrapers.

Under the bill, roadless areas of public land would likely remain roadless and lands which already are impacted by industry and roads would be recovered. More rivers would be designated wild and scenic, prohibiting clear-cutting nearby that would cause the kind of sedimentation that has been the demise of the bull trout.

Significantly, the economic impacts of NREPA most likely would be positive, if considered in the context of the whole state economy and the level of preservation of wild lands for the future.

"The remaining roadless areas of the northern Rockies are far more important to the region's economy left in their natural state than they are as sources of raw materials," concluded a report by a University of Montana economics Professor Thomas Power.

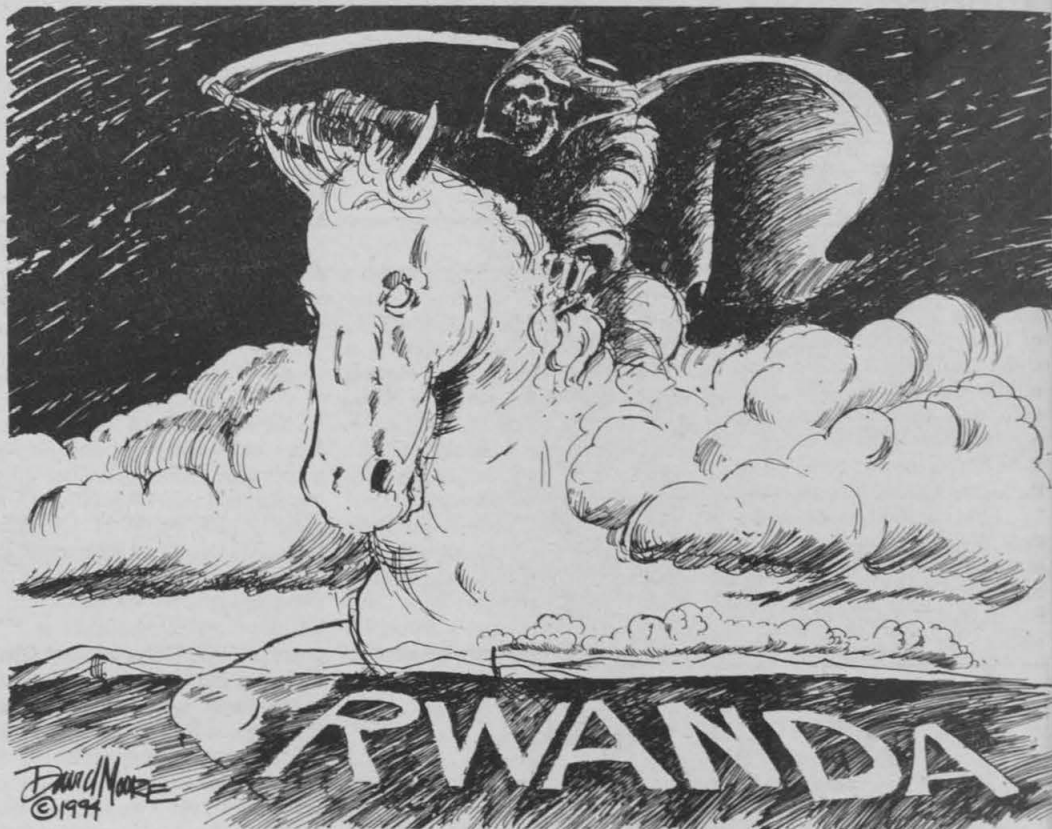
Wealth generated by new, nonextractive industries and expanded recreational opportunities will more than offset paltry losses in employment in timbering. Jobs would be directly created by the act in the form of the Wild Land Recovery Corps within the Forest Service, an agency that would be charged with healing past wounds to the wilderness.

With regard to other questions of values, NREPA provides protection for sacred sites and recognizes religious uses of the land by Native Americans — something our government previously has waffled on. This is only fitting, considering that Native Americans' (at least what remains as theirs) land has been systematically exploited by the same groups who want our public lands.

Russell Means, co-founder of the American Indian Movement put it this way 15 years ago: "All European tradition ... has conspired to defy the natural order of all things. Mother Earth has been abused and this cannot go on forever. No theory can alter that simple fact. Mother Earth will retaliate, and the abusers will be eliminated. Things come full circle, back to where they started. That's revolution."

A single bill, like NREPA, will not remedy all that is wrong with our consumptive, destructive ways, but it will put in place a tool that will at least check the most heinous abuses. If our congressional delegation is unwilling to stand up to the fat cat industries, then let those 57 other congresspersons who support NREPA undertake the task, even if they've never set foot in the West.

At least people from New York know what environmental destruction is. Consider also how much of Montana's prime real estate gets dug up and cut down and shipped east. After all, like the song says, "this land is your land, this land is my land from the redwood forests to the New York island." Let's keep it that way.



Will a few NATO bombs bring the elusive peace to Bosnia?

Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press diplomatic writer

One skeptic describes the NATO air strikes in Bosnia as a "toe-in-the-water" strategy. Supporters say the bombs delivered a clear message to the Bosnian Serbs: Back off or pay a high price.

But it's the Serbs who hold the key to how the latest strategy is evaluated. Their first reaction was defiant words and silent guns.

It was good sign, but not a dependable one in a region where ethnic hatreds have stubbornly resisted outside efforts to stop Serbs, Muslims and Croats from killing each other.

For two years, the United States and its European allies have watched with growing horror the savagery in what was once Yugoslavia. United Nations peacekeepers tried to provide humanitarian assistance, but the West was unwilling to commit the military force needed to impose an end to the fighting.

After months of debate and hesitation, NATO planes struck on Sunday and Monday, carrying out a threat against Serbs besieging the town of Gorazde.

They dropped only six bombs, two of which were duds. If it was a message, was it strong enough?

"I'd be happy to discover that a few air strikes turn a magic key and everybody gets reasonable and comes to terms," said John Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution. "But you have to be very pessimistic about that."

"We don't have a coherent posture," he said. "We're trying to stick our toe in the water and not get too wet."

U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and an advocate of tougher action against the Serbs, said "whether

four or six or five or eight bombs is enough depends upon Serb reaction. I don't think we should hesitate a moment to use air strikes again."

Biden said the greatest risk is that use of air power will be oversold "in terms of what you can expect to happen, which is that this will bring peace in our time. Nobody is arguing that."

Biden and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, also on the Foreign Relations Committee, have called for lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims to give them a better chance to defend themselves.

Throughout the fighting, the Serbs have demonstrated skill in testing the West but avoiding pushing them so far they provoke a tough reaction.

Eliot Cohen, a military historian who headed the Pentagon study of the Persian Gulf air war, said the danger of the extremely limited approach was that "you condition the Serbs not to be afraid of you and that's the last thing that you want to have happen."

Cohen said air power "derives a lot of its effectiveness from its massed deployment and, frankly, from the amount of fear that you inflict with it."

What if the air strikes don't send the Serbs rushing to the negotiating table? Then what?

Stephen Hadley, assistant secretary of defense for International Security Policy during the Bush administration, said that is the great danger in the current Western strategy.

"They are trying to use a military demonstration to achieve a political outcome," he said. "It may work and I certainly hope it works. The risk is if it doesn't and the Serbs continue the siege of Gorazde, then have we committed to try and lift that siege and can we do it with air power alone?"

"And if we can't, what do we do for an encore?"

Editor's note: Donald M. Rothberg covers national security affairs for The Associated Press.

Prez promotes fascism

Editor:

It seems as though America is entering a new phase in its history, a phase that is calling for the abdication of citizen's Constitutional Rights. That those who reside in public housing should be subjected to random and rampant searches of their homes, that they should have to give up their Right to Keep and Bear Arms, and suffer the loss of their property, and that they should suffer these violations without the due process of law, forego their right to seek recriminations against those who would violate their Rights, as are guaranteed by the Constitution, is frightening.

That our nation's leader, President William Clinton, is dismayed at the court's unwillingness to accede to this abandonment of the Bill of Rights speaks poorly of his respect for the Constitution and

the Bill of Rights, that he has sworn to protect and defend in his taking the oath of office. It also speaks volumes of his lack of respect for the citizens who elected him.

There is, I believe, a mechanism that would allow the general suspension of civil and constitutional rights.

In the event that order cannot be maintained by constabulary of Chicago then it is the option and the duty of the Governor of Illinois to declare a state of Martial Law, wherein the rights of all residents of Illinois, or of the city of Chicago, are equally violated or restricted. This measure is to be used only in the most extreme cases, but if the case is extreme enough to call for the violation of the rights of many thousands of people then perhaps it is serious enough to be done legally and properly.

A word to describe the proposed wholesale violation of rights, as is being advocated by President Clinton, is FASCISM.

Arvin Post

Kids and guns do not mix

It seems we can't pick up a newspaper these days without seeing headlines about guns and youth.

Last month, a 14-year-old Sparta boy was killed as he and a friend were fooling around with a .38-caliber handgun. At Ashland Middle School, seventh graders turned in five classmates for bringing three .22-caliber pistols to class. And a 17-year-old Fort Atkinson student was expelled for possessing a handgun at the senior high.

In the Ashland incident, two of the students said they wanted guns in school because of threats made against them by other students. We don't know the motive for the other incidents cited, but we can guess that curiosity, ego, bravado, defiance, showiness or just plain ignorance might have had something to do with them.

It is great cause for concern, especially considering that there are 211 million firearms in the United States, one for every adult and half the children. Homicides among Americans under age 18 rose 143 percent in the six years leading up to 1992. And they continue to rise in small cities as well as large.

That is why the National Association of Secondary School Principals is undertaking a campaign targeted at eliminating guns from our schools.

It is more than simply making teens aware of the problem or telling them to just say no to firearms. This project is asking America's youth to personally commit to making our schools the safe place they

used to be.

The approach is similar to that of a campaign launched in 1981 by Students Against Drunk Driving. Students are asked not to bring weapons to school and encouraged to report handguns if they see them there. Parents are asked to teach their youngsters about the dangers of guns and keep any they do have under lock and key away from their children. Schools are asked to provide an anonymous means of reporting handguns.

It goes even farther by having all parties sign a three-way contract which provides specific, practical actions for students, parents and schools to take against students who do carry guns.

The contract's being mailed to each and every one of the 30,000 secondary schools in the nation. How Ashland, Sparta, Fort Atkinson and the other districts respond will be up to each individual school.

We hope their responses are favorable, and that they seriously consider taking up the principals' banner.

As our state and federal lawmakers try to legislate away juvenile crime, it is good to see efforts also made at the grassroots level. The principals' campaign is proactive rather than reactive, and it teaches our young people responsibility for their own actions as well as those of others.

We urge Wisconsin school districts to embrace this program. They can't afford not to.

-From the Wisconsin Editorial Wire

KΣ

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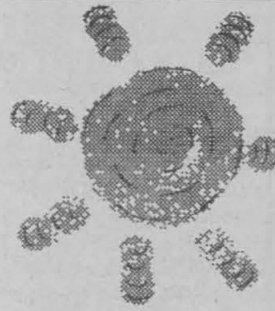
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Letters must be signed by all authors, and include name, phone number, major, year in school and address. Letters must be submitted in person to the Exponent two days prior to the issue of publication.

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Douglas "Grunch" Sandiland

Environmentalists trying to keep outfitter out of Cottonwood Creek

BOZEMAN (AP) — Two environmental groups are trying to get the federal government to ban commercial outfitting in the South Cottonwood Creek area, sometimes called Bozeman's "vest pocket wilderness."

The government bought the land from Plum Creek Timber Co. in 1992. Just south of Bozeman, it is roadless and an undeveloped island surrounded by developed properties.

In recent years, an outfitter has leased land on one of the four sections purchased from Plum Creek and there had been a camp there for several years.

Bozeman District Ranger Gene Gibson said the outfitter also has a day-use permit to hunt on adjacent Forest Service land.

Concerned Citizens for Cottonwood, which worked for years to acquire the property, has asked the Forest Service to outlaw commercial camping there.

Doug Rand, president of the citizen group, said commercial hunting could conflict with other recreational use of the area, which has increased since the land swap, and he said the area needs time to recover from cattle grazing.

Big Sky Lumber Co. still owns land in the drainage it bought from Plum Creek. That land will become public if land swaps approved by Congress take place.

Joe Gutkoski, president of the Madison Gallatin Alliance, also opposes granting the commercial permit.

He contends there is no need

for guide and outfitter services in South Cottonwood because of easy access to the drainage.

"To perpetuate this seemingly wild area free of commercial encumbrances is important to the Gallatin Valley community," Gutkoski told the Forest Service in a letter.

Gibson said denial of the permit "will not affect continued use of the area for day use outfitter-guide hunting operations."

He said in a letter seeking public comment on the permit decision that if the overnight camp permit is denied, the outfitter could still set up a base camp on private land but continue hunting on the public land in day trips.

The outfitter was not named, Rand said he is from South Dakota.

Kelly _____ from page 1

perspectives to government.

"I'm an artist; I see things differently than lawyers ... I can solve problems differently, more creatively, if you will, than the traditional methods that seem to be creating a status quo, rather than the kind of change people are looking for," he said, and added that he sees democracy eroding in a country that advocates more of it for the world.

"Democracy is a condition for trade in China ... yet on this very campus we restrict competition for ideas by just having a little designated 'free speech area,'" Kelly said. "There is a credibility problem with the 'do as I say, not as I do' approach to government ... people want to trust that there is some sort of equity."

He said that democracy is withering because competition is being stifled by the two-party system.

"I just don't think that people should be afraid of competition in the marketplace of ideas and I see a lot of fear ... there are a lot of people who are protecting their interest by eliminating competition in politics. I think that's dangerous," he said. "If independent candidates can't participate in primary elections in this state, I question whether the public should fund those elections even."

He encouraged students at Montana State to participate in electoral politics, emphasizing that student concerns would be heard by his office. According to campaign brochures, "Education is by far the most essential component of a healthy economy."

Kelly was on campus gathering signatures to place him on the ballot. He needs to gather more than 10,000 before the end of May.

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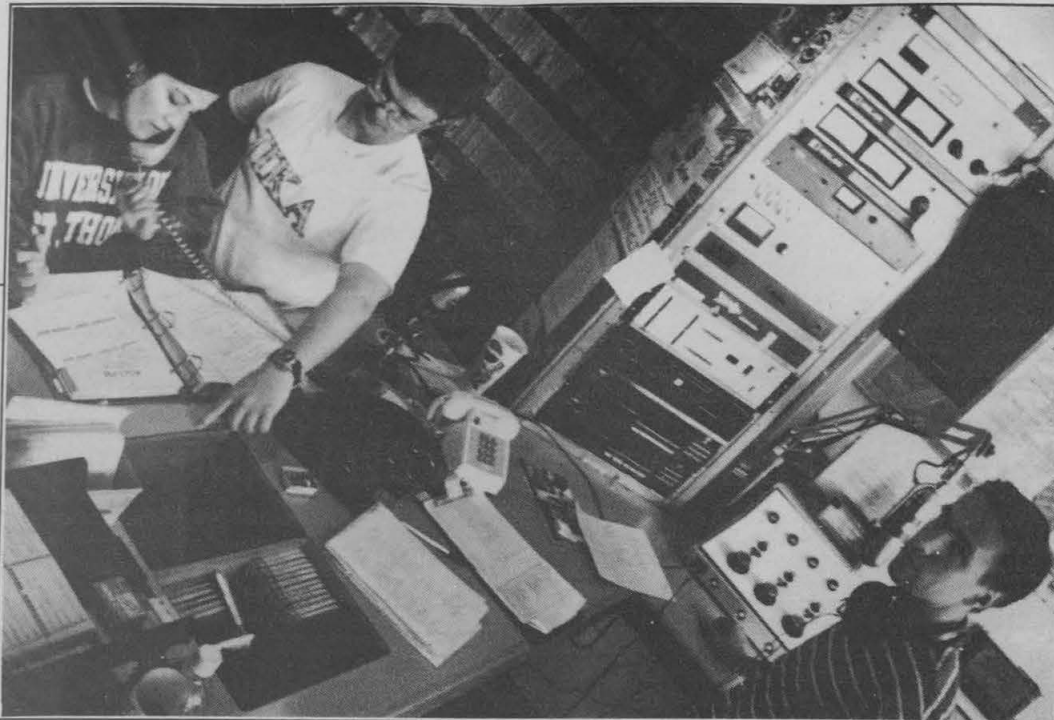
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Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

(Left to right) Apprentice Jenni David, Peter Aubri Wilhelm and Ed Wagner run the show in the KGLT studio.

Take a big chew

On November 2, 1492, Christopher Columbus and his crew went ashore on the West Indian island we now call Cuba. Columbus, thinking he had arrived in the land of the Mongols, sent two of his men to the interior to find the palace of the Great Kahn of Cathay. Four days later, the emissaries returned, not with greetings from the Kahn, but with some mystifying information: the people of that place, they said, "drank smoke."

These Spaniards were the first Europeans to witness native Americans smoking tobacco on that November day in 1492. Columbus and his sailors had made contact with a new world whose people loved tobacco: not only did they "drink," or inhale, it's smoke, but they chewed it and snuffed it in leaf and powder form. From the Andes to Canada, Native Americans were enjoying the mild narcotic effects of tobacco. Some used the leaf in religious ceremonies, oth-

ers for personal pleasure.

In 1556, the Spanish imported tobacco to Europe where nobles and peasants learned to enjoy it. Within a century, Greeks and Arabs, Turks and Hindus, Chinese and Africans were buying and drying, selling, smoking, snuffing and chewing this leaf. It seems humans find the ingestion of tobacco agreeable and mysteriously gratifying, despite its much trumpeted health risks.

Most etymologists believe the word tobacco comes from a new world language called Arawak, spoken by the West Indian natives.

What the word tobacco actually meant to these Arawak speakers, however, is a matter of dispute. It could have referred to the actual leaf of the plant, or to the pipes used for smoking. The Spanish, without fully consulting the New World natives, decided it referred to the leaf. Through worldwide trade of this product, the word tobacco has entered almost every language on earth.



FUN! DRIVE because free radio ain't dirt cheap

Tawna Fenske
Exponent features editor

Think you have a hard time begging Mom and Dad for money over the phone once in awhile?

Try begging over the radio to listening audiences in more than 10 different cities.

That's what the folks at KGLT have been doing for the last four days. They'll keep on begging 'til the cows come home — or at least, until April 24.

The Fundrive is the annual fund raising event that is put on by the staff at KGLT. According to Phil Charles, the station's general manager, the station depends rather heavily on the proceeds from the Fundrive.

"We're public alternative radio, and this is how we raise money for our income line," Charles said. "Since we are an ASMSU committee and organization, we get around half of our money from ASMSU, and then we get the other half from Fundrive and from underwriting."

The Fundrive is a compilation of the efforts of many different people, organizations, and businesses.

The employees at KGLT gather up donations from local businesses, particularly those who serve as underwriters for the station. These donations of goods and services are then used as

incentives to encourage listeners to donate money.

For example, a KGLT DJ might offer concert tickets on the air to the next person who calls with a donation of \$50.

According to Charles, there are literally hundreds of incentive gifts to be given away.

"We have a book that's about three inches thick, just of incentive gifts, from food to massages to music packages that we make ourselves from the record companies, so it's just about anything," Charles said.

Other incentive gifts include tickets to Shakespeare in the Park, handmade jewelry, books, t-shirts, mugs, a Latte a day for one year from the Daily Coffee Bar, a lifetime membership to the Community Food Co-op, a pound of coffee from the Leaf and Bean, a free chimney sweep, Bridger Bowl lift tickets, and a Bison roast from the Turner ranch.

In addition to the "smaller" gifts, there will be three larger items to be bid upon. There is a season pass to all Vootie productions this year, a mountain bike from Bangtail, and the use of a hot tub at your own home for one month.

Listeners have the opportunity to call in a bid on any of the three. On the final Saturday of the drive, the highest bidder for each of the three prizes will receive that prize.

According to Charles, the Fundrive is not an event to be

taken lightly by anyone at the station.

"Everyone has a different way of dealing with this," Charles said. "Some people go and treat it with humor, and other people go on the air dead serious about it. Some people go on and are nervous, other people go on and are very confident. There are very complicated mechanics to this. We find that to offer the incentive gifts, to have fun, to make it sound exciting, and to play really good music helps."

An added bonus to the drive this year is the fact that KGLT now broadcasts into Helena. Charles claims that a number of pledges have already come in from that area.

The station has also added an 800 number, which makes it easier for distant listeners to make their pledges. Listeners with pledges have the option of calling either 994-3001 or 1-800-254-KGLT. So far, things seem to be running smoothly.

"We're doing real well — extremely well," Charles said.

There is still more than a week left of the Fun Drive, which leaves plenty of time for students, staff, community members, and even the family dog to call in their donations. According to Charles, pledges from the Montana State community are especially desirable.

"We're part of the MSU family and organization, and we hope that they'll contribute."

BFF brings Blue

Polish director Krzysztof Kiéslowski used to make documentaries with titles such as *The Principles of Safety and Hygiene in a Copper Mine*.

For him, the changes in Polish government have meant opportunities to make the kind of decidedly unhygienic feature films that cause Polish critics to lament his political indifference. The New Yorker, however, calls Kiéslowski "an exquisitely political artist precisely because of his refusal to be sententious and his curiosity about everything that eludes political control." A British critic calls him the most "truly European" of all directors.

Blue is the first of three features, each named for the red, white and blue of the French flag; each meant to illustrate one of its ideals: Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. In *Blue*, liberty and loss go hand in hand as Julie is liberated after her celebrated composer husband and young daughter are killed in a car wreck.

Not the least bit interested in rebuilding her old life, Julie dreams of a clean slate. She sells the family home in the country, asks an old friend over in order to sleep with him, and moves to a marvelous apartment in an odd corner of Paris where she throws her husband's unfinished concerto into a garbage truck and discovers he had a mistress who is pregnant with his child.

Julie's struggle is to pull away from a world that continually yanks her back. In the extremes of tension, you sense the inevitability of fate. The *Village Voice* says "*Blue* seems to have been made to reconcile the idea of liberty with the director's own mordant notions of predestination."

Blue was shot in France because it was the country that promised Kiéslowski the greatest freedom. "France is the only country in Europe where people still go the cinema," Kiéslowski said in an interview with the *Village Voice*. It plays at the Rialto April 18-21 as part of the Carmike-sponsored Bozeman Film Festival.

New group bequeaths honors upon students

Jan Willms
Exponent staff writer

"When I inducted my first Golden Key Chapter at the University of Houston, I was wondering if I was doing the right thing in starting this."

Dr. Andrew Thacker, national vice president of Golden Key, was reminiscing about his earlier years as advisor to a chapter.

"Then I received a letter from a student with a 4.0 in electrical engineering. He told me that he had been attending school part-time for ten years, always maintaining that 4.0, and this was the first time anyone had recognized his achievements, since he was not a full-time student. That note told me I had made the right decision."

Thacker was attending the first reception of the Montana State University Golden Key, held Thursday evening at the Alumni Building.

Golden Key, an international

honor society, was honoring 85 MSU students who received certificates of membership in the chapter.

"Golden Key covers all disciplines, and membership is based on academic performance," said Joe Christman, one of the MSU Chapter officers.

He said Golden Key national officers visited the campus in December to see if there was interest among the student leadership in establishing a local chapter. The university had already been evaluated for its eligibility in forming one.

"We look at the academic standards of a school," said Thacker. "We consider the academic reputation and admission standards of the university. We judge each individually."

The MSU chapter was formed in early February, with its current officers putting it together. Besides Christman, they are Laurie Nelson, Teresa Kritzerberger, Brenda York, James Bough and Shawna Button. Advisors for the group are John Paxton of Computer Science and Marlene Folson, General Studies.



Kelly Coyle, Mountain West Regional Director, expresses her high hopes and respect for the new Golden Key National Honors program. Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

The Society selects the top 15 per cent of all juniors and seniors for membership. "In actuality, we're closer to the top 7-9 per cent," said Thacker. "We are truly selecting the

top students academically."

Honorary members were also named at Thursday's reception. They are Mark Emmert, provost and vice president of Academic

Affairs; Ada Giusti, Modern Languages; Ralph Johnson, Architecture; Bob Waters, director of the

See Honors page 9

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Honors from page 8

Resource Center and Thacker.

Monetary scholarships and medallions were awarded to Charles Thiel, a junior and Kimberly Alm, a senior at MSU.

Golden Key was founded at Georgia State University in 1977 as an organization committed to meeting the needs of scholastic achievers. According to Thacker, the MSU Chapter is the 207th one formed.

Golden Key offers three \$10,000 national scholarships, and next year will award five.

Kelly Coyle, the Mountain West Regional director of Golden Key, has assisted MSU with its chapter development. The scholarship awards given Thursday were provided by Peat Marwick, one of the corporate sponsors. Other corporate sponsors are Motorola, NCR (now AT&TGIS), MBNA America, Merck Pharmaceuticals, General Mills and Aetna.

"We hope Golden Key will provide additional opportunities for leadership and participation for high-calibre students," said Chrisman.

He said several officers will be graduating this year, and the group will be, in a sense, "starting from scratch" next year. He said that anyone who has questions about the organization can call John Paxton at 994-5979.

"We're really excited there is another opportunity for students to get involved at MSU," Chrisman added. "We are very pleased to have 85 new members in our Chapter of Golden Key."

Suzy hits gold once more

Suzy's back in the saddle again. This time, she's got something up her sleeve.

Something Up My Sleeve is the latest release by country music's sweetheart, Suzy Bogguss. Though many thought it impossible to top her last album, *Aces*, Suzy has proven that cowgirls are just like good wine — they only improve with age.

Exponent music review

by Tawna Fenske

This album begins with the song "Diamonds and Tears," an anthem for any woman who has ever been strong enough to look at a lost relationship as an opportunity to learn. The music as well as the lyrics contribute to the feeling of bittersweet triumph.

The second track, "Just Like the Weather," has unfortunately been overplayed on local radio stations, which detracts from what might otherwise be a thoughtful, toe-tappin' tune.

"I Keep Comin' Back to You," proves one thing that Suzy fans have known for years: this gal can remake any song and do it better than the previous artist. Everyone who's ever known the struggle of being "too much in love" to leave a problematic relationship, can relate to this number. The power and independence of "Diamonds" is replaced with a sweeter, softer sound that conveys the song's feeling more clearly than even the lyrics can.

The album's fourth song is a mournful

ballad, "You Never Will." It is a tale of a woman finally coming to terms with the fact that her man truly doesn't care for her. The sentiments are touching, but this song lacks the originality or the musical strength to rank among her greatest hits.

"You'd Be the One" is an upbeat tune in which Suzy croons to some mysterious gentleman that, although she can't go through with the affair, he'd be her first choice if the bug of infidelity ever did bite. It's a new twist on the old "cheatin' heart" theme, and Suzy delivers it with her trademark flair.

The latest single, "Hey Cinderella," has climbed high on the Billboard charts — justifiably so. Like so many of her songs, the topic is one which women everywhere can relate to, but at the same time, she doesn't alienate her male listeners. (Oh, let's just say it — as so many male friends are inclined to tell me, "She's such a babe!")

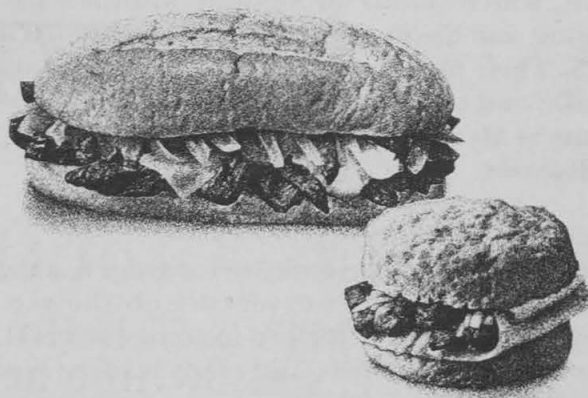
"Souvenirs," the album's seventh track, has a theme similar to that of "You Never Will." The faster pace of the music and the added depth to the music makes this piece more palatable.

"You Wouldn't Say That to a Stranger" is arguably the best song on the album. It summarizes what folks in close relationships everywhere can attest to: we are much more

See **Suzy** page 12



New! Sirloin Steak Melt & Sirloin Omelet Biscuit.



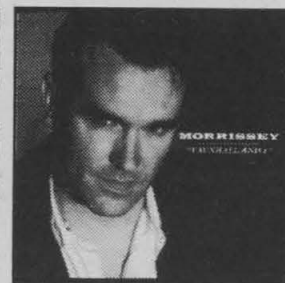
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Hardee's
801 East Main

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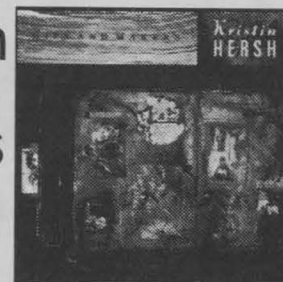
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Kristin Hersh

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AIDS

Since the Montana State Department of Health began keeping records of reported AIDS cases in March of 1985, 64 people have died from the clutching hands of this unforgiving disease. In this year alone, 11 new cases have been reported which takes the total number of AIDS cases in Montana to 212.

Nationally, the disease has been of phenomenal concern for a number of years with ever increasing numbers of new cases and new deaths. And in Montana, as the numbers continue to grow, concern grows as a direct result.

Background

AIDS stands for Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, and is caused by a virus. The virus eventually attacks patients' immune systems and their ability to fight off infection.

HIV, which stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus, is the virus which causes AIDS. HIV is transmitted primarily through having sex or sharing injectable drug needles with an infected person. Most everyday activities, such as sharing bathroom facilities, eating utensils and casual contact such as hugging and kissing, carry no consequences. Persons concerned that they may be infected with the virus are advised to get an HIV antibody test. The test is used to detect HIV antibodies which the body produces when it is infected with the virus. Yet, just because a person is infected with HIV, that does not mean that the person is infected with AIDS. A person can be HIV positive and not develop AIDS for a number of years, although they can pass the virus on to other persons; which is why testing is so important.

A State AIDS Plan

A plan for a state wide AIDS program was originally drafted in 1992, and has yet to be introduced to the public. Many supporters of the plan have been increasing the pressure on both state Health Director Bob Robinson and Governor Marc Racicot to release the 75 page proposal in its entirety for public support and comment. As of late, Robinson is continuing to review the plan, and Racicot has been reviewing the latest version of the original plan. Money to fund the plan will come from a federal grant, which enabled Jim Murphy of the state Department of Health and Environmental Sciences AIDS program to hire a consultant in 1991 to begin devising the plan.

Although there has been increasing pressure on the Governor to hurry up the planning process, there is no deadline or hint as to when the plan will be released. In the mean time, people continue to come up with changes and recommendations on how the state should deal with the ever-increasing demands of this epidemic. Recommendations touch on every aspect of the disease, from developing advisory councils, to education of school age children and state employees, to repealing the Montana sexual crimes act.

Campus Support and Education

The ASMSU committee of S.T.E.P.S., Students Towards Enhancement of Prevention and Safety, has diligently worked towards increasing education of the prevention of AIDS and other STD's. Currently, the committee is in the process of making a large transition to become a more efficient and expanded program. The actual committee is dissolving and will reform into 13 separate focus programs, one of which will focus solely on AIDS and HIV.

S.A.F.E.R., which stands for Student Advocates For Education and Responsible Choice, is a branch of S.T.E.P.S.. Their main focus is on the education of how AIDS and other STD's are spread, and how students at Montana State can avoid contracting such diseases.

Prevention and Safety

The best and safest preventative measure to take against acquiring AIDS is to practice abstinence. There is no risk of being close to someone and contracting the HIV virus, and many leading health professionals contend, that there are many ways that you can remain intimate and close to someone without going to bed with them.

Yet, if abstinence is not an option for either you or your sexual partner, protection is a necessity if you are to prevent acquiring the disease from your partner,

In your lifetime, this disease will touch you somehow. And it will not just go away. You must protect yourself. Or you may die. Spread the word, not HIV.

See page 20
for fresh news
on AIDS in Montana

AIDS claims 5 more in Montana

HELENA (AP) — Montana's toll from AIDS has risen to 64 with the report of five deaths in March, state health officials said.

Cases of AIDS also were reported in March, state health officials said. The Health Department began keeping records of the disease in 1985.

Of the 212 reported cases, 148 were men and 64 were women. The disease is incurable.

Of the 212 reported cases, 148 were men and 64 were women. The disease is incurable.

Of the 212 reported cases, 148 were men and 64 were women. The disease is incurable.

A N D Y O U

or passing it to him or her.

Condoms should be used at all times, and caution should be taken to ensure that the condoms are used correctly. You must use latex condoms, animal skin condoms will not protect either person from A.I.D.S. and other STD's. Condoms should be stored in warm, dry places. You should never use condoms that are damaged, brittle or old. In the interest in safety, many advertising campaigns have focused on the problem of drink-

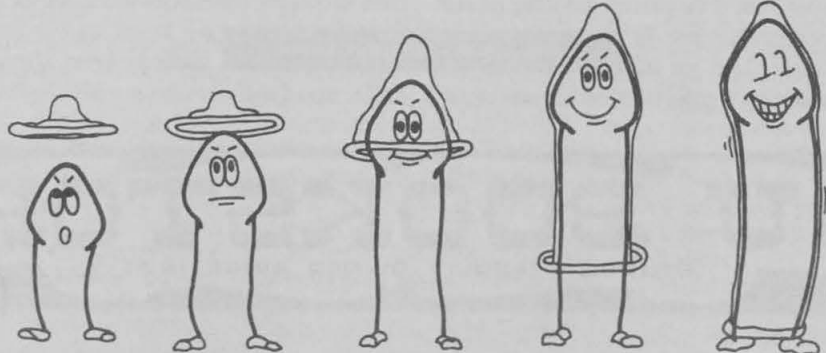
ing and sex. Alcohol impairs peoples' judgment, and many times leads people to make decisions about going to bed with someone, who normally they would not go to bed with. Everyone is encouraged to use alcohol in moderation and use good, sound, sober judgment when deciding whether or not to have sexual intercourse with someone; particularly someone that they do not know well.

Testing and Counseling

There are many local resources that can be used to receive testing and/or counseling. If you are afraid that you might be infected with the HIV virus, you are encouraged to be tested, for your sake and for the sake of others. If you are found to be positive, or have HIV or AIDS, there are many support groups in the Bozeman area that will reach out to you and help you.

How to use a condom correctly

1. Always open the condom packet carefully, watch out for long nails. (Don't tear the wrapper.) You may want to practice using a condom before you actually need to use it. Make sure to roll the condom on the right way. If it is unrolled wrong do not use, it may have become contaminated or spoiled.
2. When the penis is hard, put on the condom.



What is your risk?

1. Begin with zero.
2. If your age is 11-15, add 5 points.
3. If your age is 16-20, add 7 points.
4. Add three points for each sex partner during the last year.
5. Subtract one point for each partner you knew for at least six months before having sex.
6. Subtract one point for each partner with whom you discussed STDs and risk factors.
7. Subtract three points if you do or would use a condom with every sexual contact, two points if you would use one at least half of the time or one point if you would only use one sometimes.
8. Subtract two points if you understand STD symptoms and would seek help immediately after identifying one.

Low Risk: 0-5

Moderate Risk: 6-10

Serious Risk: 11 and above

-This information was taken from the Montana Office of Public Instruction's 1992 Supplemental Curriculum Materials for HIV/AIDS Education for grades 9-12.

Text by Lucy Hansen

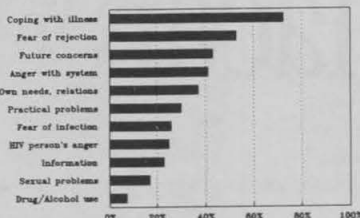
Genius Photographer
Nate Howard/EXPONENT

Student Advocates For Education and Responsible Choice · MSU



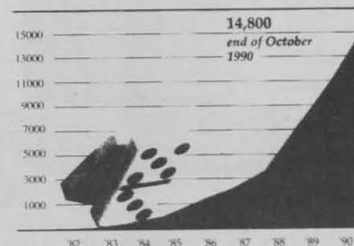
HIV Disease and Mental Health

Table 2. Problems Identified by Partners, Families and Friends



Information from the booklet *Ending the Isolation*, published by the minister of National Health and Welfare, Canada.

REPORTED CASES OF AIDS FOR WOMEN



Centers for Disease Control's HIV/AIDS Surveillance Reports. Numbers are cumulative starting year ending 1982.

3. Roll the condom to the base of the penis.
4. Leave space at the tip of the condom for semen.
5. Squeeze all the air out of the condom.
6. The penis should be pulled out while it is still hard. Hold onto the base of the condom, so it stays on.
7. Tie the condom in a knot and throw it away. Only use a condom once.

Let your beautiful body win you big bucks

Suzy from page 9

Tawna Fenske
Exponent features editor

Do you think you have a great body?
Do you want to show it off?
Do you want to be \$2500 richer?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you may want to consider entering the first ever "Shape of the Nation" contest.

The contest is sponsored by Haake Beck non-alcoholic brew. Haake Beck began the competition in hopes of promoting fitness and nutrition consciousness in the adult community.

According to Carolyn Waesche, the director of public relations for the competition, the "Shape of the Nation" contest is the perfect way for health nuts to get a little something back for all the time they've spent keeping in shape.

"It's a great opportunity for fitness conscious adults to show off all the work they've done over the years in terms of fitness," Waesche said.

The contest is open to anyone over the age of 21. There will be one man and one woman chosen from each of eight regions. Entrants are asked to submit a recent full-length photo of themselves which shows off their fitness to its best potential. In addition, contestants must submit a summary of their fitness regimen.

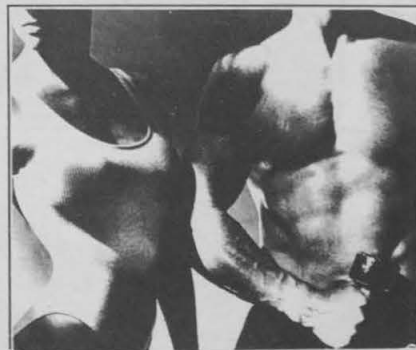
Photos should be no smaller than 3" by 5" and no larger than 8" by 10", and must be suitable for general publication.

Once the 16 semi-finalists are selected, one man and one woman from this group will be awarded the "Shape of the Nation" title this fall. These two winners will receive Haake Beck modeling fees of \$2500 and will have their photos used in a variety of Haake Beck ads.

According to Waesche, the contest should be particularly appealing to college students, especially those who spend a lot of time working out.

"I think young adults are into staying in great shape," Waesche said. "I think they're very fitness oriented and healthy."

Contestants will be judged on physical appearances, general fitness and nutrition, and the quality of their fitness regimen.



Promotional photo

Entries or requests for complete contest rules can be obtained by writing to Haake Beck, "Shape of the Nation" Contest, P.O. Box 1339, Glastonbury CT., 06033. All entries must be received by August 31.

According to Waesche, someone with a wide variety of interests and abilities has the best chance of taking the prize.

"I think we're really looking for someone who's well-rounded," Waesche said. "Someone who looks great and feels great as a result of their health."

careless with words when we're speaking to someone we love. As Suzy sings:

*You wouldn't say that to a stranger,
We hurt the ones we love
When we say those words in anger
Do we ever make it up?
We say what we don't mean
And then we say we're sorry later
But you wouldn't say that to a stranger
Perfectly put, and perfectly performed*

"No Green Eyes," the next song, is a jubilant piece about finding a relationship in which jealousy is never necessary. Although is not "the best" song of the album, Suzy's voice is certainly at its prime here. Her remarkable highs and lows take the listener along on the roller coaster ride of love.

The album's title track and final song "Something Up My Sleeve," is a melodious ballad with Billy Dean. The pair's voices couldn't match more perfectly. Unlike with some ballads, you can actually believe that they are, in fact, troubled lovers. If songs of broken romance bring a tear to your eye, you'd better have plenty of Kleenex handy.

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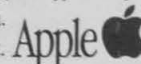


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Montana State bull rider gets airborne in the short-go of the Spring Rodeo.

Bull riders hang on for wild ride

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The wildest ride in the rodeo only lasts, if you're lucky, eight seconds. Just ask anybody who has ever competed in bull riding. In the opening round of the Montana State Spring Rodeo Wednesday night in the Brick Seedon Fieldhouse, bulls with fearsome names like Cobra, White Lightning and Weedeater run and bucked off nearly every

rider who tried to stay on long enough to beat the buzzer. Montana State's Rob Bright and Chris Chattaway were the only two cowboys able to hang on for the count. Bright, a senior from Helena, currently controls the Big Sky Region in the bull riding standings with 316 points, while Chattaway, a junior from Nanton, Alberta Canada, sits in fourth place overall with 158.5 points. Chattaway went on to win the bull riding title in Thursday night's final, while Bright placed third. MSU has built one of the top

bull riding teams in the region with the two cowboys at its core. "MSU has a really good program and really good practice facilities," said Bright, who also competes successfully on the professional rodeo circuit. "They've always been one of the best and you feel a little better riding for the best." To get to that level, MSU's cowboys practice an average of twice a week, taking three or four rides a night. Even with experi-

See **Bulls** page 14

MSU dominates first round of Spring Rodeo

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Montana State rodeo head coach John Larrick made the comment following the first-go of the MSU Spring Rodeo Wednesday night, that his teams looked a little tight after sitting idle all winter.

They definitely loosened up considerably on Thursday, however, as both the Bobcat men and women rode out to first place finishes in the opener of two spring rodeos this week.

"All night I could see a difference," Larrick said. "By today they were really ready to go and I was really proud of them."

Jason Jackson led the men points, finishing first in the bareback riding and third in the saddle bronc competition. Jackson, a sophomore from Nespelem, Wash., had the best bareback rides both nights, scoring a 79 in the short-go and 80 in the final. Jackson's effort earned him first place in the men's all-around.

"I was really impressed with Jason in the bareback, it was a really nice ride, Larrick said.

With Jackson's help, the MSU men swept the bucking stock events.

Sophomore Lee Sinclair was the saddle bronc winner, deliver-

ing an 81 aboard Dominos in the final to post an average of 149 for both nights.

"It was pretty wild. I didn't feel like I was in too good of control over that one, but I guess that's how some of the good ones go," Sinclair said of his final ride. "He had me loosened up so I just had to keep gassing it. It seemed like I was a little behind him with every jump, where I should be ahead of him. I was playing catch up, but sometimes that makes a good ride."

Junior Chris Chattaway held onto a wild, high-kicking bull called Sky Walker in the last ride of the night to tally a 77 and win the bull riding with an average of 155. Chattaway rode Sitting Bull to an outstanding 78 to lead the first-go.

"It felt good. I'd seen him before, but he really tested me," Chattaway said of Sky Walker. "He was just the kind of bull I wanted to draw. I couldn't be more pleased."

Larrick said he was impressed by Chattaway's performance, especially considering that the cowboy suffered six twisted ribs when a bull landed on him during practice five weeks ago.

"Chris hasn't been sound this winter and I didn't know what his status was going to be at this rodeo, but he's riding sensational,"

See **Rodeo** page 14

Bobcat quarterback spot still up in the air

John Tillotson
Exponent sports writer

There's nothing controversial about it. Head coach Cliff Hysell has a plethora of talented athletes bidding for the number one slot at the quarterback position. Last year's starter Brock Spencer and his backup Ryan Grovom are both having an outstanding spring, and true freshman Todd Buchanan looks to be a solid backup for the two upperclassmen.

Today the Bobcats will scrimmage for only the second time this spring. Spencer is the number one quarterback as of right now, but Hysell acknowledges that there is little difference between Grovom and Spencer.

"Right now it's stratified itself," said Hysell. "Brock Spencer is number one and Ryan Grovom is number two, and that's really close. And Todd Buchanan is number

three."

The closeness of the top two quarterbacks means that Hysell will again face a tough decision as to whom will be the starter, but the possibility of another quarterback controversy doesn't bother him.

"I wish I had that luxury at every position," Hysell said of his depth at quarterback.

Last year Hysell replaced second year quarterback Chad Mayer with BYU transfer Spencer. Since then Mayer has moved to tight-end, a move Hysell is very happy with thus far.

"We've got a great situation at tight-end," said Hysell. "Chad is adjusting very well to the move. He's an excellent athlete."

As far as the rest of the offensive line goes, several young players are still vying for the two positions left open by departing seniors Cory Brye and Tim Hansen. Junior Brawn Lausen looks to be

See **Football** page 14

Rodeo from page 13

Larrick said. "The bull tried to buck him off a couple of times and Chris got right back in there and made some really aggressive jumping moves with his feet to be there."

Junior Robert Bright placed third in the bull riding for the Bobcats with a average score of 139.

The Bobcats controlled the calf roping with senior J. Billingsly and junior Jeremy Not Afraid taking second and third respectively, just two-tenths of a second apart.

The MSU men scored 440 points to beat second place Northwest College with 265. NWC leads the 'Cats in the Big Sky Regional standings by 498 points, but Larrick said his team made a major step toward catching up.

"I feel real confident about my team. We gained about 200 hundred of them right here and we need to keep that up," Larrick said. "Northwest is a tough team, but they had some things go wrong or they'd have been right there pushing."

Junior Brenda Tibbetts led the league-leading Lady 'Cats by winning the breakaway roping and placing second in the barrel racing. Tibbetts took second in the women's all-around, while Montana's Teresa Wolf earned the top spot, taking first in the breakaway and second in goat-tying.

The Lady 'Cats recorded 200 points to best the Lady Griz in second with 180, and Miles Community College in third with 170.

MSU dominated the breakaway roping with Teresa Murray and Kristi Spring earning second and third place respectively.

With Sabrina Corfield lead the region in the barrel racing, and Tibbetts holding down the fifth place spot, the Lady 'Cats had hoped to run away with the event. Corfield fell from fourth in the short-go to sixth in a tight final race.

"I was surprised at the times in the barrel race," Larrick said. "They all made some nice runs and I thought they were going to be quicker than they were, but some things just didn't click for us."

The second rodeo of MSU's Spring Rodeo gets underway at 7 p.m. tonight in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Bulls from page 13

ence in the practice pens, the riders can never be totally sure what the bull they end up drawing at the rodeo is going to do when it comes out of the chute.

"Ike Sankey (who supplies stock to the rodeo), has a professional rodeo and you get to see his bulls a lot on TV or if you've been going to big rodeos," Bright said. "A lot of bulls have a set pattern and most of the time they'll do it, but you can never really trust them. They've got a mind of their own."

Just the size of the bulls, averaging 1500 pounds, adds a definite element of danger to the event. Bright says he has suffered a dislocated shoulder, a broken arm and has also had a few stitches, "but nothing serious." Chattaway, however, sustained six twisted ribs when a bull fell on him in practice five weeks ago.

"You try and keep that out of your mind," Chattaway said. "Nervousness is good, but fear works against you."

"You've got to have a good mental attitude and you can't be scared of them. There is a certain amount of fear, but just enough to keep you on your toes," Bright added. "The main thing is just the want to ride them, because not too many people would want to be a bull rider. It just doesn't suit them and they think they'll get hurt."

Getting bucked off and biting the dirt is just part of the game. It's almost an initiation if you ask rookies like John Baucus, the only freshman bull rider on MSU's team, who has already been kicked in the head, suffered a groin pull and had a broken finger - and that's just in practice.

"You do get a little beat up," Baucus said. "But you just have to toughen up and get back on and keep trying."

And then there is that pesky bull to worry about.

"I think bareback and saddle bronc are a little harder on your body, but bull riding is a little more dangerous," Baucus said. "The bulls are willing to actively try and come back and get you."

Of course, the main objective is to stay on the bull for the full eight seconds required to score points. Believe it or not, it's a little more difficult than just hanging on for dear life.

"It's a combination of everything. You've got to keep your chest out, lean over, keep your feet on the side of them, watch in the middle of the back and just be ready for anything," said Baucus, who held on for five seconds in Wednesday night's first-go. "Everybody's got their own little deal. You just have to get tough, pay attention and try not to blank out."

Judges score a ride on a variety of things, including how well the cowboy controls the bull, and how much the animal kicks and spins.

"If you get a spin and you can spur the bull with your outside foot, the judges really like to hear that old foot slapping," Baucus said. "You've just got to be in really good control. You need to be right in the center and following them, if you're hanging off the side they're not going to like that. Anything showy for the crowd, though, that's what the judges want to see, and that's what they'll score high on."

The ultimate satisfaction for the bull rider comes when he hears the buzzer sound, signaling a successful ride. According to Bright, hanging on for one of the wildest rides around, has meaning outside the rodeo arena as well.

"It's personal satisfaction too. When I do well, it kind of ties into everything else I do in life. It makes me feel better as a person," Bright said. "If you want to ride bulls, you always want to be one of the best."

Lady 'Cats win EWU invitational

Freshman Jen McGregor shot a 27-hole total of 122 to finish third and lead the Montana State women's golf team to a first place victory at the rain shortened Washington Invitational Golf Tournament in Spokane on Tuesday.

The tournament was scheduled for 36 holes, but the final nine holes was concluded after nine holes in Tuesday's second round because of extreme weather conditions that included rain showers and wind gusts of 25 to 35 miles per hour.

MSU head coach Dan Davies said that the Lady 'Cats played well despite facing the weather conditions.

They did a good job of staying focused and paying attention to what was going on," Davies said. "Some of the other teams seemed like they were losing their concentration and feeling sorry for themselves."

Freshman Jenny Wankel finished fifth overall with a score of 128 (83-45), while freshman Paula Nelson tied for eighth with a 133 (88-45) and freshman Kylie Peterson was tenth with a 135 (86-49).

MSU's total of 518 was six strokes better than second place Weber State's 524.

"We're playing as good as we have right now. It's just all the hard work and all the practice we've been doing," Davies said. "As soon as we can get outside with some really good golf weather, I'm really anxious to see how we can do."

The Lady 'Cats are off this weekend, but will return to action the following weekend with competition at the Idaho State Invitational.

MSU netters host Bengals, Vandals

The Montana State men's and women's tennis teams will host Idaho and Idaho State University Saturday and Sunday in an important Big Sky Conference match up.

The Bobcat men are 10-11 overall and 2-5 in league action, having won their last two home match-ups, including a 7-0 victory over Eastern Washington last weekend.

According to MSU head coach Jerry Peach, the Bobcats need to win both matches to improve their seeding in the Big Sky Championship tournament.

"Should we beat both Idaho and Idaho State, we just might move up in the seeding for the conference championships," Peach said. "The top seven teams

in the conference can all play well. It's a very competitive conference. Right now, I would say we could end up as high as third."

Idaho State has lost seven of its last nine matches. They are led by Mike Castrilli, who has competed at the NCAA national level.

"It's time for us to stand up and get after these guys," Peach said.

The Lady 'Cats are coming off a somewhat disappointing weekend in Seattle where they lost to the University of Washington 9-0, but came back to defeat Seattle University, 6-3, and Peugeot Sound, 8-1.

According to Peach, the MSU women are in pretty much the same place as the men as far as the league standing race is concerned.

"Right now I would say our

women are in a battle for fourth place in the conference," Peach said. "Two strong wins this weekend would only make us look better."

MSU will start five freshmen and sophomores in the men's line-up, and three freshman and sophomores for the women.

"We've got a lot of young kids. eight of our twelve starters will either be freshmen or sophomores," Peach said. "This is the year of the youth for us, but we'll be playing with our best line-ups."

Action gets underway Saturday and Sunday starting at 9 a.m. on the MSU outdoor courts. In case of bad weather, the matches will be held inside the MSU Tennis Complex.

Football from page 13

the leading contender for the center spot.

"That's still up in the air," said Hysell. "(Kerry) Pribnow, (J.C.) Murray, and (Jason) Westbrook are returning starters. Now it's just a

matter of finding somebody else for the other two spots."

Their will be plenty of hard-hitting competition for onlookers at this afternoon's scrimmage, while Hysell is just looking for gen-

eral improvement from everyone.

"I'm looking for continued improvement in all areas," said Hysell. "More importantly I'm looking for continued smartness in areas."

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Rodeo funny guys risk lives to give cowboys a break

Kristine Syme
Exponent staff writer

"Sugar" Ray Quinn knew he wanted to be a rodeo bullfighter from the time he was twelve years old.

"In 1979, I saw the wrangler all fights and I just knew it was for me," Quinn said.

The bullfighter's job is to protect the cowboys. Sometimes that involves putting their body between the snorting bull and the rodeo cowboy. The 27-year-old South Dakota native says there is a minimum age requirement for starting but fortitude is definitely a quality to be desired.

"I don't know if people say minimum age or minimum brains. Some people call us crazy but I call people who jump out of airplanes crazy," Quinn said.

Even though Quinn's antics

often solicit laughter from the crowd, he knows his job is dead serious.

"In cowboy protection, you're laying it on the line for the guy making the ride. You have to know when to go in and when not to," Quinn said.

Quinn attended three schools to learn his technique. He credits famed professional Lloyd Ketcham of his hometown Rapid City with molding his technique. In school, bullfighters are instructed on safety precautions as well as animal behavior.

"A bull fight is like a big game of tag—you're trying to not get hit but make the animal chase you at the same time," Quinn said.

Even though the bullfighter dresses like a clown, Quinn warns that looks can be deceiving.

"We're highly trained athletes. I do a lot of running and biking cause it's a leg game out there trying to keep away from the bull," Quinn said.

Sometimes laying yourself on the line means injury and Quinn has had his share. He recently broke a rib in Texas and is recovering from his worst professional injury.

"I broke my neck last summer around the fourth of July," Quinn said. "I didn't realize it until a few weeks later when I went in for an x-ray because my back was hurting," Quinn said. "Injury is part of the game, it's something we face everyday. You learn to take the hits."

Rodeo clown Flint Rasmussen prefers the protective environment of his barrel when the bulls come out. Rasmussen's specialty is crowd entertainment. His job is to enliven the crowd by telling jokes, chasing the less forbidding animals like calves and steers, and rescuing an occasional bareback rider.

Rasmussen hails from Havre, Mont. and started clowning during his college summers at Western Montana College. He recently quit his job as a high school history and math teacher to clown full-time.



Doug Appleby/EXPONENT

Flint Rasmussen clowns around in the rodeo arena.

"I didn't want to get old and get in a rut and always ask myself if I could have done this," Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen says rodeo has been in his blood as long as he can

remember.

"Ever since I was a little kid I went to rodeos," Quinn said, "and I always acted this way anyway. Now I get paid to do it. I'm in my element out here."

u g b y A c t i o n Deerslayers beat champion Bulls

Montana State rugby action returned to Bozeman last Sunday as the MSU Deerslayers took on the Billings Bulls.

The Bulls, who placed second last year's Montana Rugby Union Championship, faced a determined Deerslayer team that had lost an MRU match since their defeat at the hands of this same Bulls team that knocked them out of last year's championship contention.

Billings opened the scoring by capitalizing on a poor defensive effort by the 'Slayers forwards and took a 5-0 lead. MSU answered with a wake up call and played better defensively, while the Deerslayers took the ball to the Bulls' goalline, with Paulo Gerbasi scoring a try and the conversion kick to give the Deerslayers a 7-5 half-time lead.

The first half's defensive battle would not last, however, as the two sides combined for thirty-nine points in the second half.

Charlie Jernberg opened the second half barrage on a brilliant try for five, only to be answered moments later by a bulls penalty kick for three. Jim Berkery then scooped up a loose ball almost 30 yards out and ran it under the posts for another Deerslayer try, with Gerbasi adding another key conversion kick to expand the MSU lead to eleven.

The 'Slayers could not relax

though, as the Bulls charged back, scoring ten unanswered points. The Deerslayers mounted one more charge at the Billings end with Mark Gayle unleashing a long high kick which MSU forwards Joe Kolwyck and Cyros Strickland recovered and dished to Pat Jeske who went in to score MSU's last five.

Gerbasi again converted the kick to give MSU an eight point lead with only minutes left. Billings scored one last try, but time ran out as MSU posted a 36-25 victory.

The Deerslayers now stand undefeated atop the Eastern Conference of the MRU, giving them a first-round bye in the championship playoff.

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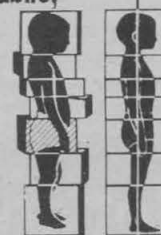
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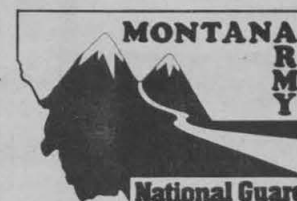
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W.P. Kinsella works magic in field of baseball fiction

Darin Burt

Exponent sports editor

Book Review

The word is baseball and nobody brings it to life better than author W.P. Kinsella.

Every spring, when the snow is finally melted and a new carpet of green grass begins to blanket the front lawn, my thoughts turn once again to baseball. Outside, a warm breeze beckons with the distant echo of players taking their first cuts of the spring season. Before long, I will be drawn to the games, and almost by instinct, find my usual seat along the third base line where I will watch with wide-eyed wonder as the drama unfolds on the field.

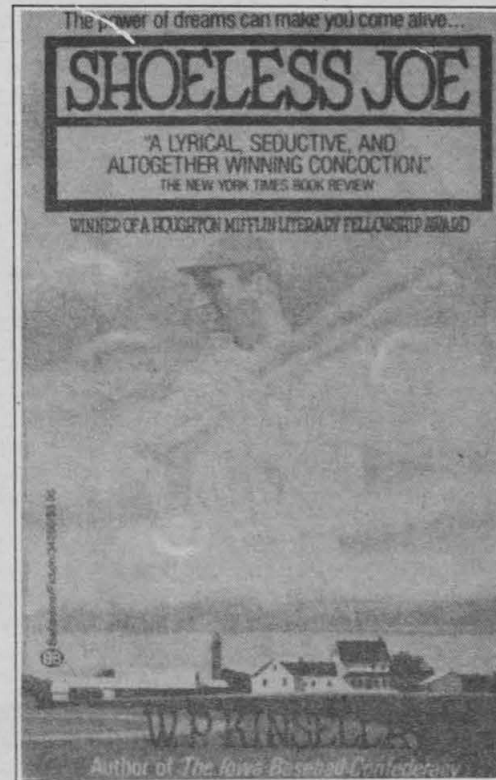
It was a few years ago, during the long break between a July double-header that I first formed my affection for Kinsella. But you don't have to read Kinsella at a baseball park, or even be a fan of the sport, for that matter, to enjoy his work. The stories that he tells in two of my favorite books, *The Thrill of the Grass* (Penguin, 1984), and *Shoeless Joe* (Ballantine, 1982), may be set in world of baseball, but like a home run shot that floats effortlessly over the fence and into the horizon, they surpass the boundaries of the game, introducing us to the seemingly ordinary people who live there.

Kinsella writes from the heart of a



baseball fan. But he is first and foremost a storyteller, weaving the magic and drama of the game into a microcosm for the human condition with the same skill and beauty at work in a perfect double-play combination. Kinsella's prose sings with emotion, economy and fear-

less romanticism. There is a mystical power in his stories that takes the reader on a nostalgic journey. With each word, "he sets down the hammer and lifts the broken ties one by one... and each time a little coolness, sweet with the odours of the grass, rises and envelops us."



Most people will recognize *Shoeless Joe* as the book on which the movie *Field of Dreams* was based. The movie just grazed the surface of the brilliant blending of symbols and metaphors that Kinsella spins together in his inventive novel. From the ghost of baseball leg-

end Joe Jackson, to Kid Scissions "the oldest living Chicago Cub", to Ray Kinsella, the Iowa farmer who builds a magical baseball diamond in his cornfield, Kinsella is a master at breathing life into his characters rich with detail and integrity, guiding them through a plot that twists and turns "like taking a car around a long, gentle curve in the road."

At the base of *Shoeless Joe* is the story of the mystical field and the ghosts of the 1919 Chicago "Black" Sox who return to play there. "Is this Heaven?" asks Jackson when he first sees the field, bathed in the glow of stadium lights. It is this question, that Kinsella, the writer ponders, using baseball as and a symbol for the power of personal belief and "the need to hold onto something, anything in a faithless age."

The Thrill of the Grass gives Kinsella the chance to play many different positions as he tells eleven unique and compelling short stories. It is a line-up that ranges from the haunting *Last Pennant Before Armageddon* to the seductive *Driving Toward the Moon* to the whimsical *How I got My Nickname*. All of the stories have something to do with baseball, but as Kinsella points out in the introduction, "there is little of the two-out-last-of-the-ninth-hero-must-get-a-hit-or-pitcher-must-strike-out-the-side-heroics." What there is instead is a very entertaining collection of stories that make a great addition to any sports literature library.

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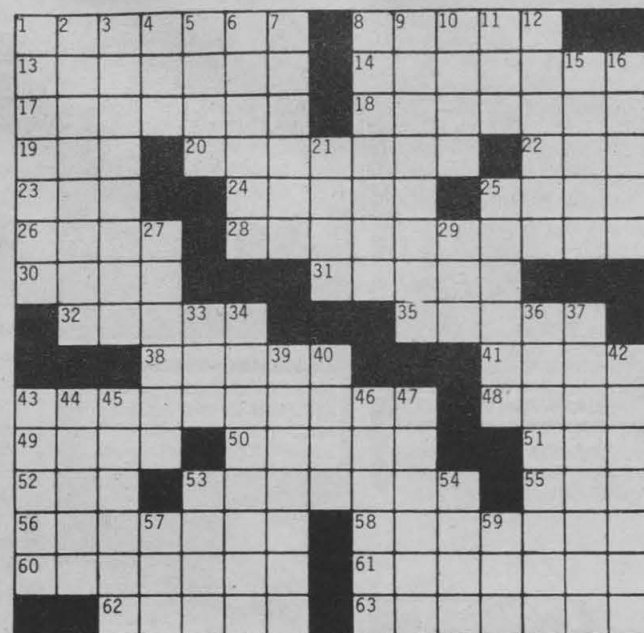
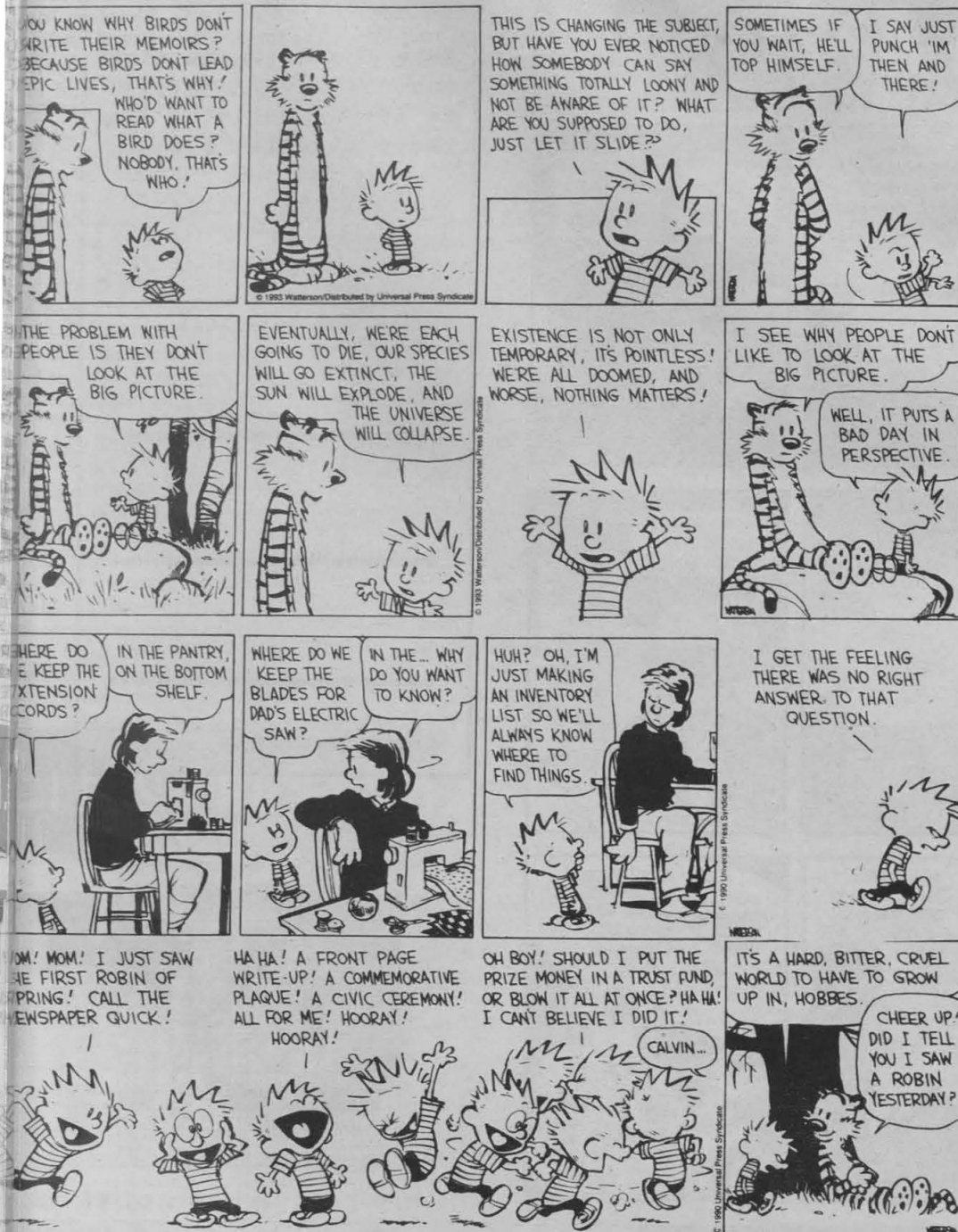
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ACROSS

- 1 Polo division
- 8 Treble symbol (2 wds.)
- 13 Press
- 14 Prince or mountain
- 17 Navigation devices
- 18 With dander up
- 19 Consumed
- 20 Noise from nature
- 22 South American resort
- 23 A.L. city (abbr.)
- 24 Ex-boxer Griffith
- 25 Room to swing
- 26 Novelist Murdoch
- 28 Immovably persistent
- 30 Very long time
- 31 "newt..."
- 32 Legal right
- 35 African villages
- 38 Yellowish pigment
- 41 Home of Parmenides
- 43 Deification
- 48 Bargain
- 49 a soul

- 50 Church society or oven brand
- 51 CIO
- 52 Ending for concert
- 53 Like a diehard
- 55 You: Ger.
- 56 Phony one
- 58 Sea off Australia
- 60 Heavenly
- 61 Office terms
- 62 Little girl ingre-dient
- 63 Most irritable
- 12 Terrifying
- 15 Walter Disney
- 16 Peasants of India
- 21 Khartoum's river
- 25 University in New York
- 27 Arrogant
- 29 As well
- 31 I: Ger.
- 34 Like a play
- 36 Foolish, famous horse
- 37 Ocean blazes (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Its capital is Zagreb
- 2 Bullied
- 3 Kind of motive
- 4 Mauna
- 5 Immanuel
- 6 Miss Williams
- 7 Curriculum vitae
- 8 "Fire when ready,"
- 9 Went out of control
- 10 Like Pinocchio
- 11 Suffix for differ
- 39 Languages
- 40 Biblical brother
- 42 Post-season foot-ball "team"
- 43 "West Side Story" character
- 44 Shoot a TV closeup (2 wds.)
- 45 Apes, for short
- 46 Latent
- 47 cow
- 53 Arias
- 54 gliding
- 57 With it
- 59 Sum, esse,

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LISA	EAU	TVA
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COO	ACRE	HEE
AMOY	ATUB	SURER
LAME	LITRE	NILE
ASSAM	ERAL	EVIL
SOB	GNOS	AHA
CASTOR	RAND	POLLUX
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6

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Don't Miss Out-apply to be an MSU Advocat. Applications are available at the Ask-Us Information Center and in 120 Hamilton Hall, Office of New Student Services. Attend informational sessions on April 19th in the SUB room 272 at 12 p.m. or rm 274 at 5 p.m. More information sessions will be held on April 20th in the SUB, rm 275 at 12:00 p.m. or rm 271 at 5 p.m.

Position Available from April through Aug. Full-time delivery/service to Yellowstone Park. \$5.50/hr. Clean driving record required. Apply in person at Wild West Shirt Co. 1400 N. Rouse.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Youth unleashes fury on playground, kills classmate

BUTTE (AP) - A 10-year-old student in custody for shooting and killing a classmate had been receiving counseling for family problems, including taunting because his mother suffers from AIDS, The Montana Standard reported today.

The boy's family has been torn apart by AIDS, the newspaper said. Both his parents are ill, and his mother has publicly said she suffers from the AIDS virus, the Standard said, quoting an unidentified close family friend.

The 11-year-old victim died Wednesday afternoon, just one day after being shot behind the ear with a .22-caliber semiautomatic handgun as he mingled with other students before classes began at the Margaret Leary Elementary School.

The death of Jeremy Bullock was certified by the Butte-Silver Bow coroner and announced at St. James Community Hospital by spokeswoman Candace Burns.

At the request of the boy's family, an organ transplant team from the University Hospital in Salt Lake City came to Butte to take organs for donation, she said.

The Standard said it was told the boy in custody had received previous school counseling because of family problems and had been repeatedly taunted by other children because his mother suffers from AIDS.

The judge will make the call as to what the future hold for this young man.

Kate Stetzner, principal of the school, confirmed the fourth-grader had some problems at school, including fighting with other children on occasion.

"But he was receiving counseling and we never expected him to do anything like this," she said.

The Standard said it was told the child had been attending Margaret Leary for about a year, returning to Butte from Colorado after his stepfather's death. He lives with his father and a brother a few blocks from the school but maintains a close relationship with his mother, the newspaper said.

In Youth Court on Wednesday, District Judge Mark P. Sullivan ordered continued custody of the 10-year-old pending further investigation of the case. The child was not identified.

Prosecutor Brad Newman said state law forbids release of the name at this time, although the judge could release it later.

Newman said the boy is too young to be charged with murder, but could be charged with being a delinquent youth.

"The judge will make the call as to what the future holds for this young man," Newman said.

He expected completion of the police investigation in a day or two, and said the judge then would consider that information and a report on the boy's background.

The shooting occurred on the school playground when the 10-year-old opened fire as children prepared to enter the building. Detective Capt. John Walsh said the shooting was preceded by a routine playground argument on Monday.

Bullock was hit by a bullet while standing next to the intended target, Walsh said. Three shots were fired. Three rounds of live ammunition were also found on the ground, suggesting the boy with the gun was not familiar with how the weapon operated and that possibly avoided additional injuries, he said.

Walsh said the accused boy would remain at Rivendell Psychiatric Center, which provides youth detention facilities for the county. The boy's parents and court-ap-

pointed attorney in court with him on Wednesday.

Walsh said investigators had not determined where the gun came from, but had a "feeling" it came from the boy's residence. They did not have a statement from the boy and tried to talk to his father, but he refused to say much after consulting an attorney, Walsh said.

He said the gun was manufactured in the mid-1950s, and because of its age, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is unable to trace ownership.

Walsh said no teachers witnessed the shooting, but one who heard the shots took the gun from the suspect. He gave up the weapon without resisting, Walsh said.

The school will be the site of a reception following the Bullock funeral scheduled for Friday morning at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Butte.

Principal Stetzner described Bullock as "a real cheery little guy who loved to read, loved the Hardy Boys. He liked to do science projects and be in the science fair. His interests were abundant."

Bullock, whose twin brother also attends Margaret Leary, was the grandson of Jack Copps, the deputy state superintendent of public instruction.

The phone just rang, do you know where your doctor is?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An orthopedic surgeon accused of leaving an operation room to make a phone call without turning off a cutting tool running in a patient's back said the allegations are part of a personal grudge.

According to Medical Board of California records, Dr. Fereydoun Shirazi left the operating room for 11 minutes, to make a phone call and use the bathroom, in the midst of surgery on a 30-year-old man's back in 1990.

"Dr. Frank ... is against me. He believes he's God."

-Dr. Fereydoun Shirazi

The board also says Shirazi operated on a patient's knees in 1991 while improperly using an instrument that enables the physician to monitor the surgery on a TV screen.

Shirazi, 55, did not return calls to his Van Nuys office Thursday, but in an interview with the Los Angeles Times he denied he had done anything improper or that he endangered or injured any of his patients.

Shirazi said his problem was the exaggerated comments by Dr. H. William Frank, a former chief of surgery at Simi Valley Hospital who accused Shirazi of bumbling the knee operation.

"Dr. Frank, personally, he is against me," Shirazi said. "He believes he's God. It's as simple as that. What he's saying is exagger-

ated and his opinion.

"I've been doing this procedure for more than 10 years," he said. "How come all of a sudden I don't know how to do it?"

Shirazi could lose his physician's license if an administrative judge upholds the medical board's charges of gross negligence, incompetence and repeated negligent acts. No hearing date

has been scheduled.

Les Williams, an investigator for the medical board, said no patients were seriously injured by Shirazi but "obviously, this guy was being very careless. The potential was there for some very serious ... harm."

Shirazi was using a cutting tool called a nucleotome, activated by a foot pedal. When he left the

room, he placed a sandbag on the pedal, which kept the blades of the device rotating in the man's spinal column, the board said.

Shirazi told the Times he did forget to turn the tool off but he said the patient was not at risk because the device is designed only to cut away degenerated spinal disk tissue and cannot cut healthy tissue.

The nucleotome was shut off by an anesthesiologist, Shirazi said.

Dr. Frank said Shirazi's alleged ineptness "was kind of the straw that broke the camel's back," and prompted the Simi Valley hospital to suspend his surgical privileges.

"That particular problem was one of several problems that we couldn't allow to continue to happen," Frank said.

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