

Legislative Update

Bill for Welfare reform passes Senate panel

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

Senate Bill 209, known as the Welfare Reform Bill, was passed by a Senate committee today.

Current and former welfare recipients stood in line to testify Friday regarding the bill, which was designed to implement some of Gov. Marc Racicot's proposed welfare revisions.

Those testifying both for and against the bill expressed concern at the two-year cut-off limit for single parents and the possibility of day care not being provided for those parents pursuing a post secondary education.

According to Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman, the bill passed with those two policies still in effect, but with some fallback. "There is still a two-year cut-off period," she said, "but if someone still needs assistance that person will have to do community service."

Eck said the bill does not say child care funding will not be provided for parents seeking post secondary education, but it will not be a high priority.

Senate Bill 209 calls for numerous changes in current welfare benefits, regarding eligibility, amounts and reporting requirements.

Eck said that although it is an administrative bill, a lot of the input has come from welfare offices.

At Friday's Senate panel hearing, a lot of concern was expressed about the implications of the bill.

"My 17-year-old ended up flunking one year of school because he was saddled with the responsibility of taking care of my 1-year-old," said one mother from Polson who pursued a college degree to try and improve her financial status following a divorce.

"I figured out I was making 25 cents

See Welfare page 2



photo by Nate Howard

Governor Marc Racicot gathers at the Capitol with a group of local homeschoolers. See related story on page 12.

Local legislators reflect on capitol concerns

The pace is brisk.

Whether a legislator or a lobbyist, one scurries from one meeting to another on Helena's Capitol Hill. There are extensive conversations in the hallways, committees gathering every hour. For a brief respite, there is a snack bar or the basement's "Midlife Crisis Cafe". But for the legislator who has put in a number of years in Helena or one who is new on the block, the hours are long and the pressures intense.

"We have been working on Montana State's full budget

request for the last two weeks," Marilyn Wessel, director of University Relations, commented. "There has been very good testimony from students, faculty and staff."

"There is a strong feeling here that government should be reduced, and that includes higher education," she said.

Wessel said committees were working Friday on the MSU Bioscience Building. "We need legislative approval to build it, although we are not requesting funding," she noted. "There has been very good student support on this project."

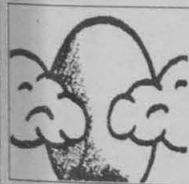
Beverly Barnhart, D-Bozeman, is a returning representative who is on the Human Services Subcommittee on Appropriations.

"Any of the welfare reform and job issues are relevant to me," she said. She stated that postsecondary education ought to be considered a means of being self-sufficient.

Barnhart said the Welfare Reform bill is trying to lead people off AFDC. "This means women must get training," she said. "They need more postsecondary education

See Legislators page 12

Weather



Partly cloudy and mild with isolated showers possible in the mountains. High will be 40 degrees and low will be 21.

News



Outlaw McGraw

Offended by derogatory tune, MSU Indian Club protests upcoming Tim McGraw concert.

Page 3

Features



Armed & Dangerous

MSU Wrestler heads to tournament in Moscow, Russia.

Page 13

Sports



Regionals or Bust

Men's ski team eyes next week's regional meet in Red Lodge.

Page 19

Welfare

an hour," she continued as she addressed the Senate panel. "I challenge any of you to support your families on 25 cents an hour."

She added that it had taken her five years to complete her degree, and for the first time she will have a sufficient income on which she will be required to pay income taxes. "It will be a pleasure for me to pay income tax," she said.

Other welfare recipients commented on the difficulties of raising a family and not knowing from one month to the next what benefits they would receive.

One woman, who has been divorced five years ago, said that for a time in her life she was on family assistance.

"Rent and utilities consumed my entire assistance check," she said. "I finally found a part-time

job and found I was over the cutoff for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) by \$9." This minor increase was enough to halt all her benefits.

Eck said she was satisfied with the bill, and she is sure it will pass when it is brought before the full Senate Tuesday or Wednesday. From there it will go to the House to be read, assigned to a committee and voted upon.

"It looks like a good solution, but we are still going to have some problems," she noted. "A lot will depend on the people in the county welfare offices who serve as case managers. I expect the department will be flexible in some cases."

Eck said she thinks one of the biggest problems is whether the pay for former welfare recipients will be high enough for parents to support themselves

and their children.

"It will make a big difference if the minimum wage is raised," she said. "That is going to be very important."

In another vote on Capitol Hill Monday, Senate Bill 17 requesting mandatory names reporting in HIV testing, as well as HIV being treated like any other sexually transmitted disease, passed in committee.

Under this bill, proposed by Sen. Thomas Keating, R-Billings, names will not be reported to state health officials, but to county health officials.

"We had wonderful testimony that no one was falling through the cracks," Eck said. "People were voluntarily notifying their sexual partners if they had been exposed to HIV."

from page 1

UPCOMING EVENTS

Free tax help is available at the Bozeman IRS office in suite 2B, 220 West Lamme Street, from 8 a.m. through 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Taxpayers can have their completed returns checked for accuracy and filed electronically free of charge. For free tax help, call 1-800-829-1040 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For free tax forms and publications, call 1-800-829-3676.

The MSU Women's Center would like to offer a support group for over traditional age women students who are feeling overwhelmed. Linda Lang, a licensed professional counselor, is donating her experience and services to us so that we can offer such a support group.

We need to hear from potential members of such a support group. Please call us at the Women's Center if you are interested and can meet after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and let us know. We will try to form this group over the next few weeks. The group will be free of charge and open to all SOTA women. Call Betsy at 994-3836.

The Women's Center will be sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "More Than Just Needles: Acupuncture in Bozeman," from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8, in SUB 106E. Licensed acupuncturist, Mary Beragnolli, will talk about the applications of acupuncture, a healing art that many of us don't really fully understand. She will also discuss the training required to be a licensed acupuncturist. Sack Lunch Seminars are free and open to the public.

Sandy Bellingham, Development Consultant with the Emerson Cultural Center, will present a program at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Bozeman Public Library tonight. The program is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. She will discuss the history of Emerson as a building and cultural center, the importance of the Beall

Park Art Center merger, the services offered and new developments. The programs are open to the public. An AAUW business meeting will precede the programs at 7 p.m. For more information, call 587-7728 or 388-7458.

The Human Development Training and Research Clinic of MSU at 1501 South 3rd in Bozeman offers counseling to individuals, couples and families throughout the Gallatin and Park County community. Counselors are upper-level graduate students trained in up to date, state of the art methodologies to work with a variety of issues. Counselors are supervised by doctoral level MSU faculty who are licensed professional counselors. A minimal donation based on a sliding scale is requested for each session. For more information or to make an appointment, call 994-4113.

Mortar Board is accepting information data for membership for the 1995-1996 school term. In order to be considered for membership in Mortar Board, candidates must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0, attain senior status (90 credits) during the 1995-96 school year and plan to attend MSU during at least one of the two semesters during that time.

If you are interested in Mortar Board, information sheets are available at the Ask-Us desk or from the Mortar Board bulletin board located downstairs in the SUB. The due date for returning the information sheets is February 17, 1995. For more information, contact Lois Jeske at 586-0798.

Free income tax assistance is available every Tuesday evening for taxpayers who cannot afford to pay for professional tax advice. Volunteers from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be at the SUB from 6:30 to 9 p.m. to help you complete your federal and Montana income tax returns. No appointment is necessary and the service is free of charge. Help is also available Wednesday afternoons in downtown Bozeman by appointment. Call Margrit

at 586-6641 or Jack at 587-0305.

A first timer start-up group of runners interested in training for and finishing a marathon or half-marathon will meet on February 8 at 5:30 p.m. in PE complex room 105. Dr. Peter Rehor, Health Promotion and Wellness Assistant Professor has agreed to help students train for the event. Students involved will be affiliated with MSU's Zero Hero Program. The selected marathon is in Vancouver, BC on Sunday May 7. For more information, call Peter Rehor at 994-6318.

Time is drawing near for Elementary Education orientation meetings for Fall 1995 Paraprofessional Blocks. Applications will be distributed at these meetings on Wednesday, February 8 at 5 p.m. Meeting will be held in 101 Reid Hall. Applications are due February 17. If you have any questions, see the advising program in the Education Computing Lab 222 Reid Hall or see your advisor.

The Gallatin City-County Health Department reminds parents how important it is to protect their children against vaccine preventable diseases. To assist parents in getting their children vaccinated, Gallatin City-County Health Department is offering special clinics in the following places: Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, February 16 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.; West Yellowstone Clinic on February 21 from 1-3 p.m.; and Three Forks Clinic on February 25 from 9-11 a.m. You must bring your child's immunization records in order to receive vaccine. For more information and appointments, call Gallatin City-County Health Department at 582-3100.

ASMSU Lectures announces the Virtual Reality Fair, from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 11 in the SUB Ballrooms. You will see, hear and feel yourself propelled into another world. Tickets for the Alpha Experience are \$4.50 for students and \$6 for non-students, and are available at all Cat ticket outlets. ASMSU Lectures will also host lectures addressing the impact of computer technology on various fields. For more infor-

mation, call 994-1829.

A tempting collection of decadent desserts and musical delights will highlight the seventy annual Sweet Tooth Ball on Saturday, February 11 at the Gallatin Gateway inn. The ball, hosted by the staff and board of the Bridger Clinic features a festive evening of dancing to the MSU swing band, choices of five different desserts and complimentary champagne.

The Sweet Tooth Ball is the annual fundraising event for Bridger Clinic, which is the third largest family planning clinic in the state of Montana. Tax deductible tickets for the Sweet Tooth Ball are available at the Bridger Clinic, Cactus Records or from board members or staff. The cost is \$15 each or \$25 per couple. A sponsorship donation of \$50 includes 2 tickets and will fully fund a single visit to Bridger Clinic for a poverty level patient. Celebrate Valentine's Day at the Ball!

The Bozeman Head Injury Support Group will meet Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle Mount Recreation Complex, 6901 Goldstein Lane. This will be the Annual Bingo Party. The primary purpose of the Bozeman Head Injury Support Group is to provide support for head injury survivors and their families. Any interested persons are welcome. For more information, please call 588-6579 or 587-4384.

Asledding and snow kayaking trip will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on February 12. Cost of the outing is \$5.00 which includes transportation and group equipment. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional information.

In observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, the Libraries of Montana State University have mounted an exhibit titled *Imagining Lincoln: The Image of Abraham Lincoln in the American Memory*. The exhibit explores the extent to which the Civil War president has permeated into our national consciousness. The exhibit, located just off the library's main lobby, is open to the public during opening hours.

Indian Club incensed over Tim McGraw concert

Anna Mitchell
Exponent news editor

The cheering which usually accompanies the arrival of a concert in Bozeman has been replaced by voices raised in protest.

The Little Texas/Tim McGraw concert has caused a significant stir at Montana State. The concert, which is scheduled to take place in the MSU Fieldhouse on February 19, has infuriated members of MSU's American Indian Club.

The controversy stems from lyrics to Tim McGraw's song "Indian Outlaw," a country/western song that was released last fall.

According to Joe Horse Capture, president of the Indian Club, the song's lyrics perpetuate stereotypes that the Indian community has been battling for years.

"To the Indian community, this kind of stuff is unacceptable," Horse Capture said. "It puts Indians in a stereotype that doesn't exist anymore, and that's incredibly damaging."

When he learned that Tim

McGraw would be performing at the MSU Fieldhouse, Horse Capture immediately spoke with MSU President Mike Malone, and with Dean of Students Allen Yarnell. Both Malone and Yarnell were previously unaware of the controversy surrounding the performer. Horse Capture said that both Malone and Yarnell were both extremely shocked, and attempted to find some way to remedy the situation.

According to Yarnell, the university is not sponsoring the concert—it is simply renting the facilities for commercial purposes. However, he said that this issue has raised some serious questions about the university's role in commercial rentals of its facilities. As a result, Yarnell said that the Facility Users Group, of which he is chairman, will begin a more thorough screening process for commercial renters of university property.

"It's my view, and the com-

mittee that I chair's view that for the future, we should have standards having to do with what the mission of the university is and whether a commercial venture fits with those standards," Yarnell said.

Although Yarnell is sympathetic with the Indian Club's position, he said that the university's ability to intervene in such issues

done.

"It is legal to make fun of other people," Yarnell said. "Stupidity is protected."

Dan Davies, MSU facilities manager, was in charge of actually renting the facility for the concert. Davies said that he was completely unaware of the controversy until he read about it in last Thursday's *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*. He said that because the show is less than two weeks away, there is little that can be done at this juncture.

"The concert has been booked for probably six months now," Davies said.

Davies, also a member of the Facility Users Committee, said that the committee has never

been required to thoroughly screen commercial renters of campus facilities. He cited this as the reason for the committee's lack of information about the Tim McGraw controversy.

"We're really very uneducated about any controversy surrounding that," Davies stated.

In general, Horse Capture said that he was pleased to find that university officials were so helpful in this situation.

"I was really pleased and really surprised that both Mike Malone and Alan Yarnell were so helpful," he said.

The controversy surrounding McGraw's "Indian Outlaw" began last April when the song was released. Keith Annis, an Indian Club member, began a letter writing campaign requesting that local country stations not play the song. KBOZ 1090 AM and KATH 93.7 FM responded by immediately pulling the song from its air waves. Viki Mann, general manager and vice president of both stations, said that the station still receives requests for the song periodically.

"We could play it if we chose to," she said. "We do play Tim McGraw, but we won't play 'Indian Outlaw' because some people find it in poor taste."

Although the station refuses to play McGraw's controversial tune, it is helping to promote the

See Concert page 28

Indian Outlaw

sung by Tim McGraw

I'm an Indian outlaw
half Cherokee and Choctaw
my baby she's a Chippewa,
she's a one of a kind.

All my friends call me Bear Claw
the village chieftain is my papa,
he gets his orders from my mama,
she makes him walk the line.

You can find me in my wigwam,
I'll be beating on my tom-tom
pull out the pipe and smoke me some
hey—pass it around.

I ain't looking for trouble
we can ride my pony double
make your little heart bubble
like a glass of wine.

I remember the Medicine Man
he caught "Running Water" in by hand
drug me around by my headband,
said I wasn't the kind.

I can kill a deer or buffalo
with just my arrow and my hickory bow
from one hundred yards, don't you know
I do it all the time.

They all gather 'round my tipi
late at night trying to catch a peek
of me in nothing but my buffalo briefs,
I got 'em standing in line.

Cherokee people
Cherokee tribe,
so proud to live,
so proud to die.

* According to Joe Horse Capture, president of the Montana State Indian Club, these lyrics promote a false and derogatory image of the Indian people. If you are interested in obtaining a different view, please feel free to attend a meeting of the MSU Indian Club. Meetings are held every week at 6 p.m. on Wednesday in Wilson Hall room 1.

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Ex-DJ looking for support

Dear Editor,

I have been a volunteer Disc Jockey at the college radio station, KGLT 91.9 FM, for almost five years now. Last semester I did the "Welcome to my World" show on Friday mornings. I worked hard at putting together an upbeat alternative show, mixing funk with hip-hop or just rockin' out with lots of new releases. Apparently it was too hard hitting for the general manager and some of the business underwriters. But KGLT is not a commercial station, it is a college alternative station. The Beastie Boys, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Primus, Public Enemy, Poster Children, L7, Sonic Youth—these bands deserve daytime airplay! If KGLT has room for blues, folk, classic rock, jazz, country, big band, reggae and classical music, it should also have room for hip hop and hard rock.

If you feel the same, please VOICE YOUR SUPPORT. You can write General Manager Phil Charles by writing to KGLT, 3rd floor SUB or by calling 994-6484.

Gay S. Rathman
Senior, Fine Arts

"Boys are back" draws response

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Fred Freedman's opinion of Feb.

3. Dear Mr. Freedman:

I must applaud you for making an effort to denounce the presence of hate groups such as the KKK here in the Gallatin Valley. Being a Mullaatto (a person with Afro/Anglo genetics), I often have a feeling that although most people are generally kind toward other races/cultures, some degree of resentment resides in each person. Yet, I also believe that that resentment is coupled with an inherent desire to love.

This is where your blind, but valiant effort failed to hit the mark. You wandered into confusion, insinuating that the only people who have race problems are whites and blacks (at least your article started to build a case against pro-black and militant black organizations), without looking into Hispanic or Asian race relations—also people whom the Klan would eradicate if allowed.

But Mr. Freedman I am most disturbed by the end of your article, which seemed to suggest that a paranoid (armed) defensive stance is the way to combat to evil ideology of the Klan. This is February, black-history month and I would like to drop one name: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who's idea (or interpretation) of civil disobedience, passive resistance has moved this country into a more positive balance (not perfect but positive).

The United States surely cannot thrive in the throes of violence regardless of its origin. There are all kinds of incidents of violence in this country: black on black, white

on white, black and white on Hispanic you name it. Guns do no good when pointed at any human being! The only solution to race violence (and it's not a quick one) is to fight with the undaunted power of forgiveness, tolerance and love.

All we can do is try.

Chris "Creo" McIntyre
senior, English

The *Exponent* welcomes and encourages letters to the editor from all readers. We want to hear from you—the good, the bad, but please not the indifferent. If you want to voice your opinion about something that appears in the paper, or anywhere else for that matter, send us a brief letter to the editor.

Submissions should be less than 300 words, typed and dropped off to the office in room 305 of the SUB. Any letter must include name, year in school and major; these things will be published with the letter. Address and phone number must also be included, though these items will not be published unless requested by the author.

Guest editorials are also accepted at any time, in fact, our readers would like to see more people express a well thought out and well written argument.

A guest editorial should be less than 800 words, though no shorter than 600 words. Submissions should be typed and dropped off to the office in room 305 of the SUB. Any guest piece must include name, year in school and major; these things will be published with the opinion. Address and phone number must also be included, though these items will not be published unless requested by the author.

The rap on the cap

Joe Yira

Senior, graphic design

One of the questions I'm most often asked is "Don't you ever take that cap off?" And here's how I answer: "Well, no—I don't."

I'm no fashion expert, but these days, it seems a baseball cap is definitely chic. Think about it. Look around campus. Everybody's wearing them—girls and guys, young and old. And as a veteran cap wearer, this pleases me. Because I was a cap wearer when cap wearing wasn't cool. Just ask my ex-girlfriend. The words I heard most from her all those years ago were not "I love you, honey" or "You make me so happy" but rather "Why do you always wear that damned baseball cap?!" Why do I wear a baseball cap?

Well, there are the obvious reasons: warmth in the winter, shade from the sun (blah, blah, blah...), but it goes much deeper than that. The baseball cap is simply the best combination of fashion and function that presently exists.

Take a suit, for example. I'm planning to dust mine off after graduation this spring, and I'm trying to pick the finest cap to go with it. It's really not that difficult. With a cap color choice that spans the spectrum, you can easily match a cap to your business suit. In fact, I've heard rumors that Giorgio Armani has plans for a

silk baseball cap—"The Executive Cap"—that may give the neck some serious competition. A think of the impression you'll leave at your interview.

Picking just the right cap is very important to the wearer. A half the fun is picking the right logo. Some popular ready-made logos on the cap scene today include "John Deere," "Cat Die Power," and, more locally, "Rolling R Bar." But you can also custom design your very own logo: print shops in the mall. For example, spice up your dull, ordinary cap by adding your name: the front: FLOYD or WALLY MEL in big block letters. Or, one huge letter on the front and the viewer guess the meaning. The choice is yours. You don't need field grounders or swing a Louisville Slugger to wear one. That's the beauty. Baseball caps are for everyone.

Besides the aforementioned obvious functions, there are hundreds more. Functionally speaking, the baseball cap cannot be outdone. And it can be seen in every occupational situation all the way to the White House. Why do you think?

President Clinton jogs with one? Well, for one, if the brim pulled down low enough, he can avoid the cameras. Secondly, it looks like "just one of the guys" when ordering Big Mac's.

See Baseball Cap next page

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SEMINAR

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1704 West Babcock

Bozeman

Seizure bill excess

ed Freedman
ponent staff writer

My God, where will the excesses end? I'm trying, ring so very hard to give the Republicans an even break, weigh their excesses with their success at reducing the cal size of government, but it is getting difficult.

The latest outrage is the introduction of a bill which ould allow property to be seized from people used in or ived from drug-related crimes. Other than the ambigu- s language that would allow your car to be seized if llice find a year-old marijuana roach is the fact that US leral court struck down the previous Montana seizure y as double jeopardy.

The solution? Of course, draft another similar law and ke 'em strike it down again. Meanwhile, the state gets keep all those goodies it confiscates to pay off infor- ants and funnel proceeds back to it's agencies. A sweet, y little money-making operation, and it'll be legal, too. least for a little while.

I know that it's fashionable to badmouth the govern- ent, but are we willing to go so far as to disregard the cision of the judicial system on this matter? Perhaps the rces behind this bill would prefer secession so we never ve to listen to those dumb old feds again?

Sen. Hargrove (R-Belgrade), who introduced this bill ys that it is the equivalent of not letting a bank robber ep stolen money. I wish Sen. Hargrove and all the rest ould remember that most people who loot banks *do* get keep their money. Charles Keating, Michael Millken, d all the other walking bags of garbage who have stolen untless thousands of people's livelihoods and dreams eive a slap on the wrist as well as a full bank account of gotten gains when they leave the country club, I mean, ison.

Further, it is always a bad idea to put those who orce the law in a position of being able to raise funds for eir department by the performance of their job. You ow that the incentive will be there for them to raise more oney, to make more seizures. Ambitious prosecutors nning for bigger office will always be glad to abet them.

Of course, with all the horrible crime these days, eing an innocent person punished (or a person guilty of minor offense punished excessively) doesn't mean as uch as it used to. Rather than aiming for the lofty, if attainable goal of perfect justice, our nation now takes e attitude that "it takes a few broken eggs to make an ailet."

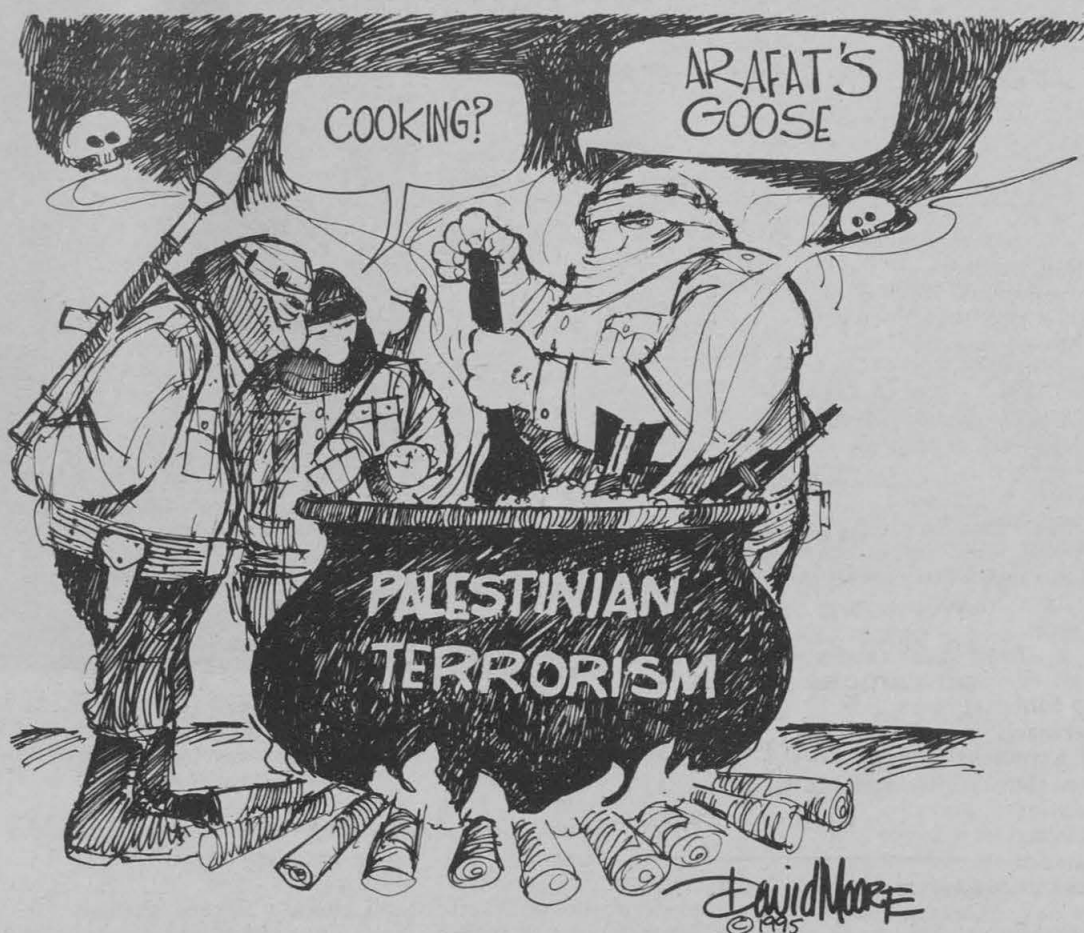
Because you give people an inch and they'll take a mile. hat's an axiom almost as rock-solid as the law of gravity. r instance, I am all in favor of cruel and unusual nishment in the case of confessed serial-killers. But you ow what would happen if that ever became law. Turn ound and your grandchildren would be getting the umbscrew for reading *Playboy* or smoking at school.

The two main parties both seem to be out of touch th average Americans nowadays. We have to accept that e can move on, instead of pretending that if we keep itching the party in power every so often things are ing to get better.

That's why I am strongly in favor of a third party unded by moderates who will embrace Republican fiscal icy while rejecting excesses which may reduce crime, it at the cost of excessive punishments for decent, non- olent, mostly law-abiding citizens. Until then, we will ve to remember the staunch words with which Benjamin anklin warned us oh so long ago, and whose text some our lawmakers would do well to read:

"Those who would trade away their essential liberties r a little temporary safety *deserve* neither liberty nor fety!"

That includes the liberty not to be punished twice for e same crime. Amen.



Baseball Cap

from page 4

For the rest of us, there are other functional benefits. For example: The cap's large brim works wonderfully at keeping annoying fluorescent lights out of your eyes during 8 a.m. classes. Or, if you haven't quite gotten your eight hours of sleep, pull the brim down a little lower and take a quick nap. Hell, you don't even need to shower before class. Just crank on a cap. They'll never know.

I've found that caps come in really handy at parties. Now, it's not too often that I rap, but when I do, I just turn the brim sideways and *Whoomp, there it is!* I'm a rapper. Hey, it's cheap entertainment and the party patrons love it. In fact, those who are capless are now scrambling to find one of their own. And pretty soon we're all rappers! But, during a hip-hop frenzy of this magnitude, the beverages deplete quickly, and soon it's time to take up a collection. So what do you do? Exactly--pass the hat! It's a collection plate at-the-ready and holds plenty of bills for that all important second beer run.

Some people were never meant to interact with kitchen utensils. I am one of those people. I don't cook anything above the level of macaroni

and cheese, and I avoid doing dishes at all costs. So I often find myself scratching the cap on my head. *What do I drain these noodles in? Where is the popcorn bowl?* Well, instead of reaching in chaotic cupboards or the slimy dish pile in the sink, I reach no further than my forehead. My cap has saved me again.

Have you ever wondered why fishing and caps are so intimately related? You know, you never (well, rarely) see a fisherman without one. Is it just to cut glare? Or is it for something deeper--like good luck or something? Well, whatever popular consensus is, here's why I wear one to the stream. Number one: To carry cigars and snuff can at maximum possible height above water. If my head *does* go under, tobacco won't be the first thing on my mind anyway; Number two: Shortly after your landing net comes loose and floats away, you're sure took hook a monster. Reach up. Grab the brim. Your cap is now your net; Number three: Do you ever forget insect repellent? I do. A frenzied swipe of your cap will clear an immense swarm of these pests; Number four: You always need an outlet for your anger. Do not

throw your new fly rod. Throw your cap, it's always handy.

So you see, the baseball cap is a multi-functional accessory. Aside from duct tape, what other everyday item on this planet boasts this many uses? So, fellow cap owners, wear your caps with pride. Whether you're snoozing through class or dancing at Little John's, you're sure to be in style. And to those unfortunate souls who have yet to realize the modest wonders of a cap, try one on! Wear one to class! *Experience* the baseball cap. You'll wonder how you ever got along without one.

The Exponent welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed and must not exceed 300 words in length. Letters must be signed by all authors.

Letters must be submitted, in person, to the Exponent, Room 305 in the Strand Union Building by 5 p.m. Tuesday or Friday for publication in the next issue.

Facility Services patches craters on MSU campus

□ Crews fill potholes—temporarily

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent news editor

Just when you thought the challenge of getting from one end of the campus to the other couldn't get any worse, they close down the road.

It's nothing to worry about, however. The closure of 11th Street from Cleveland to Grant last Friday was simply an attempt by Facility Services to fill the potholes on campus while the weather permitted it.

Bob Lashaway, director of Facility Services, said that the warm conditions on Friday afternoon allowed the Facility Services crews to do some quick patch work on the potholes that have terrorized students and faculty all winter long.

"It's been our first opportunity with the weather to do that," Lashaway said. "We had a real heavy snowfall two weeks ago, and it just takes time for that to melt."

According to Lashaway, the patching is only a temporary so-

lution to the problem that plagues Bozeman streets every winter. However, he said that with the unpredictability of Montana weather, permanent solutions are not an option at this point.

"The problem is, until it warms up enough to where they dry out below grade, our patches are only temporary, so they'll last for maybe three or four weeks," Lashaway said. "We know we'll have to re-do them, but it's virtually unbearable the way it is."

Students who are forced to brave the rutted roads every weekday can attest to the adverse road conditions, particularly on 11th Street through campus.

"Everywhere you go on campus, there's potholes," said Aaron Turner, a senior in fish and wildlife management. "I've been on Forest Service roads that are better."

Bozeman resident Brian McCoy, originally from Wyoming, agreed that the roads through campus are some of the worst he's seen.

"They push the limits of my



photo by Brian D...

Crews from Montana State's Facility Services fill in the potholes that have plagued 11th Street all winter long. Unfortunately, this is only a temporary solution to the campus-wide pothole predicament. Facility Services has plans to remedy the problem more permanently once the weather improves.

jeep more than the dirt roads going out to my house," McCoy said.

Lashaway agreed that the roads are currently in a miserable state, but said that Facility Services is doing the best they can considering the weather conditions in Bozeman lately.

"It's just part of winter in Montana, I guess," Lashaway said. "It happens every year—you see it all over town and we try to keep up with ours on cam-

pus as best as we can."

Lashaway admitted that the roads have been much worse this season than in past winters. He attributed this to the recent increase of heavy traffic through campus.

"We've had increased wear on our streets due to the heavy construction over the last year, and so we're seeing an unusual amount of potholes showing up," he said.

Lashaway said that most of

the streets through campus are the responsibility of Facility Services to maintain. However, the roads through Family Housing are the responsibility of the Family Housing crews. Funding for the pothole project is provided by Facility Services' annual maintenance budget.

Lashaway said that the crews will continue the patching when they can. "If the weather continues to cooperate, we'll try to patch those in the near future."

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New exchange to be opened with Morocco

Arah Porter
Exponent reporter

There is now a new destiny for adventurous Montana State students. A new university nestled in the mountains of Morocco has opened its doors to students wishing to participate in a study abroad program.

On January 16, Mark Emmert, MSU provost, and Norm Peterson, director of international education, were invited guests of King Hassan II to attend the opening of

Al Akhawayn University. A ceremony took place on the brand new campus located in the Atlas mountains. Also in attendance were King Faud of Saudi Arabia and Yassar Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Morocco, located in the Northwestern corner of Africa, contains land from the Mediterranean Sea to the High Atlas Mountains and from the North Atlantic Ocean to Fez. Al Akhawayn University is in Ifrane which is 40 miles from the ancient city of Fes.

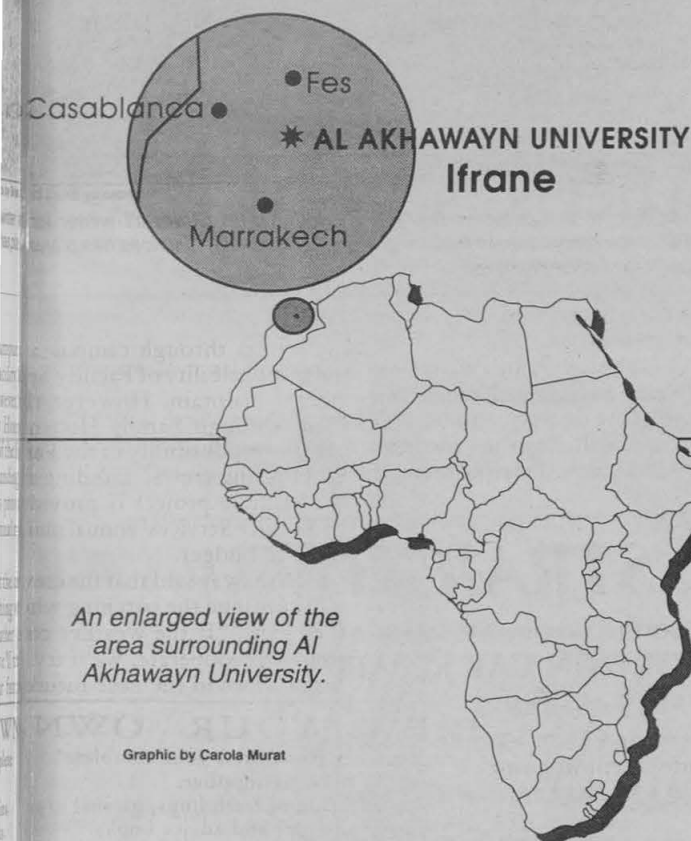


photo courtesy of Office of International Studies

Students will be able to explore Morocco's rich architecture when an exchange program between Montana State University and Al Akhawayn University opens. No foreign language skills are necessary to participate.

The University academic programs include business administration, engineering, Arab language and Islamic Studies and has an initial enrollment of 300 students. However, instruction is taught in English so MSU students will not have to know a foreign language fluently to study there, according to Emmert.

"This new exchange partner provides a wonderful access point for MSU students to the Arab world," Emmert said in a press release.

Interest for a study abroad program began from a research project between Will Swearigen, a research program director in the MSU department of entomology and Abdelateaf Benchirefa, vice president of Student Affairs at the new university.

The exchange at Al Akhawayn

University is targeted at both students and professors.

"Students get to travel to a place like Morocco that is so exotic, but has activities that people in Montana enjoy doing," said Julia Bruner, study abroad advisor at International Studies. This also creates the opportunity for the professor to teach his/her curriculum development and/or mutual research interests for a short time at the university.

Even though one's perception of Morocco may consist of a Mediterranean atmosphere, Ifrane's climate is similar to Bozeman's.

"There is a ski area nearby as well as excellent trout fishing streams," Peterson said in a press release. "The campus is state of the art including the latest equipment, a wonderful sports center and modern, comfortable new housing."

Bruner herself has seen pictures of the university, and said that the landscape may surprise some people.

"[Morocco] looks like a beautiful place," she said. "People imagine Morocco as a desert, but it is actually in the mountains—very gorgeous."

Out of Al Akhawayn University's three research institutes, one will focus on high elevation studies in mountain environments. This is pertinent to MSU's interests in mountain studies.

Students also had views on the collaboration of MSU and Al Akhawayn University. Je'neen Simmons, a student in international marketing and business, expressed an interest in the program.

"With business as my major

see Morocco page 28

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE ROAD CONDITIONS THROUGH THE MSU CAMPUS?

Q



Shelly McKenna
Senior
Psychology/Criminal
Justice

"They are not even constituted as roads. I had to get my car realigned."



James Armstrong
Sophomore
Civil Engineering

"I think they need some serious work. There are some holes out there that will take a tire off."



Pat Hamlin
Senior
Education

"You mean the swimming pools? They are atrocious."



Cindy Crayton
Master student in Civil
Engineering

"I think the work they did went really well until the weather started getting bad. They should wait, though, until there are fewer students. There also needs to be a lot less traffic and more people on foot."



Dustin Baer
Junior
Photography

"They suck. With this tuition increase, they ought to put some of that money towards getting the roads fixed."

A

PHOTOS BY NATE HOWARD

Bison shot on private land

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—State livestock officials have shot and killed 34 bison that came onto private land to graze on hay that had been spread for wildlife, officials said.

The action was criticized by spokesmen for conservation and animal-rights groups, who said shooting baited animals was unethical.

The National Park Service said the killings Monday violated an interim bison management plan. The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said it had refused to participate in the shootings.

But E.E. Mortensen, executive secretary of the state Livestock Department, said the killings were justified because of the possibility the bison could spread the cattle disease brucellosis to wild elk also feeding on the hay.

The bison were gunned down on the land of West Yellowstone rancher Roland Whitman, who has been spreading the hay for elk, said department Warden Capt. Jim Kropp. About 40 bison have been eating it daily for at least a month, he said.

The department has done most of the bison shooting so far this year, but Kropp said his

Police help deliver mother's seventh child

EASTPORT, Maine (AP) —A mother who gave birth to her seventh child before reaching the hospital helped calm down a shaky police officer after he helped deliver the baby.

Elmer Farren said he didn't realize how jittery he was until after the birth when he was trying to snip the umbilical cord.

"I was shaking so bad my hands wouldn't work right, and it was the mother who calmed me down. She said, 'You're doing fine.' I thought that was neat of her to say that," Farren said.

Farren, one of two emergency medical technicians on the police

force, was notified Sunday night when it appeared Marie Newell wasn't going to make it to the hospital in time.

Farren was joined by another EMT, Pam Pulk. Neither had delivered a baby.

"I looked at Pam, Pam looked at me, and we both knew it was happening right now," Farren said.

After the delivery, mother and baby, Amber Marie Gabriel, were taken to Calais Regional Hospital. Farren and Pulk visited mother and baby, and father, Peter Gabriel, at home Wednesday.

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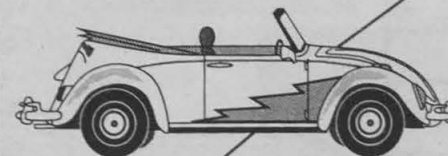
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Battle rages over strings on MSU donation

House donated to Montana State University up for sale

BOZEMAN (AP)—When Henry Gardiner gave his 6,500-square-foot house to the Montana State University Foundation in 1986, he said it was to be used as a residence for faculty or the MSU president after his death. In accepting, the MSU Foundation agreed.

Now Montana State wants to sell the house, and Gardiner's heirs are calling foul. They want the house back, or half the money from the sale.

"Uncle Henry did not give his house to (former MSU President) Bill Tietz nor to (current President) Mike Malone," said Robert Soper, Gardiner's nephew, in a letter of protest. "He gave it to the university for the use of the presidents or whomever the university designated."

Soper said if the house isn't used for that purpose, he wants it returned.

Malone said there was no bad faith involved—simply the

fact that needed repairs on the Gardiner house would cost almost \$400,000. He cited problems such as the lack of an appropriate dining room, need to replace most of the cabinets and extensive re-landscaping.

"Nobody thought what it would be like in the mid-'90s," Malone said. "The world has changed hugely since the mid-'80s. How do you cut basic freshman courses and then pour money into a presidential mansion?"

"If you made it into an alumni house or a place to put guests overnight, that would be \$150,000," he said. "There's no revenue stream to fund that. And I think it would be almost disrespectful to Henry to have the house sit there decaying."

Soper said Gardiner built the house with the intention of making it a presidential mansion. He donated the house to the MSU Foundation in 1986 on condition he be allowed to live there until he died. In a letter to the

foundation, he wrote that the house was to be used as a residence for the MSU faculty or administration.

Don Gustofson, then-president of the foundation, wrote a thank-you letter to Gardiner, saying the house "is accepted on the basis as outlined in your letter."

In 1990, MSU and the foundation agreed to a land swap that gave the Gardiner house to the university, while the university gave the current president's house to the foundation.

But shortly after Gardiner died in April 1994, MSU officials said they wanted to sell the Gardiner house to pay for improvements on the current president's home, create a scholarship fund in Gardiner's name and pay the foundation the amount it would have received if the current president's house was sold.

In his letter of protest to Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker, Soper said the

reasons Malone cited for reneging on the commitment to Gardiner were there when MSU accepted the house in 1986.

But MSU attorney Leslie Taylor said she believed the documents handing over the house didn't have any legal requirement forcing the university to keep it. She said if a compromise couldn't be reached, she would ask a judge to authorize the university to do as it pleased with the house.

Attorney James Kommers, who represents Soper and the rest of Gardiner's heirs, offered a deal where the house could be sold and money split—one-quarter each to MSU and the MSU Foundation and half to the relatives.

Taylor said that was unacceptable and offered to pay Gardiner's relatives \$25,000 from the profits of selling the house if they would stop protesting the sale.

The issue is unresolved.

MT. legislator wants English in government

HELENA (AP)—English would be the official language for all public documents in Montana under a "preventive measure" introduced by a Great Falls legislator.

Some states have begun teaching basic education classes or preparing state documents in a foreign language, Rep. Dick Simpkin said.

"We can see it spreading from California and Florida," the Republican legislator said. "We don't want to put out official documents in various languages."

His House Bill 376 is scheduled for a hearing Monday before the House State Administration Committee.

Making English the state's official language would encourage immigrants to learn English instead of relying on their native language, he said.

A national movement to enact English-only laws developed

see English page 11

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7:10, 9:00 4:00 (PG13)

JERKY BOYS (R)
NIGHTLY AT SAT/SUN MAT
7:30, 9:40 2:15, 4:00

BEFORE SUNRISE
NIGHTLY AT SAT/SUN MAT
7:10, 9:25 2:00, 4:25

BOYS ON THE SIDE
NIGHTLY AT SAT/SUN MAT
6:50, 9:10 1:45, 4:20

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN
NIGHTLY AT SAT/SUN MAT
7:15, 9:15 4:30

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7:00, 9:30 1:50, 4:30

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Bison

from page 8

agency refused to participate in Monday's shooting.

Snow is 3 feet deep and very dense, but Mortensen said allowing possibly infected bison to live in Montana, even if they aren't close to cattle, can threaten the state's brucellosis-free status. That could cost the cattle industry millions.

"We take that very seriously," Mortensen said. Brucellosis causes cattle to abort their calves, and cattlemen fear infected bison from the park could spread the disease.

But opponents of the shooting reacted harshly.

"They've gone over the line. When they start shooting animals that have been baited, it's not in the Montana tradition of sportsmanship," said Joan Montagne of Bozeman, president of the American Buffalo Foundation.

Jeanne Marie Souvigny, a member of the Environmental Quality Council and a staffer for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said the policy also increases the risk of spreading brucellosis.

"It's ludicrous," Souvigny said. Spreading hay "lures them off public land" where the bison are safe and they threaten neither

people nor property nor cows, and brings them to private land, which is where they are not wanted. "It makes no sense at all."

Biologists have said for years that feeding wild animals increases the chances of spreading disease among them.

The Fund for Animals, an animal-rights group, condemned the shooting as "unjustified and unethical."

"The Montana Department of Livestock has taken its irrational behavior to a new, disgustingly low level," said D.J. Schubert, an official of the group. "... It has resorted to shooting bison who have literally been lured to their death with food. Montanans should be embarrassed."

Mortensen said his agency also does not condone feeding wildlife, but there is no law against it. He insisted shooting the bison "was a step that needed to be taken."

In addition to the animals killed Monday, a dozen were shot over the weekend at the Church Universal and Triumphant's ranch near Corwin Springs. Altogether, about 190 Yellowstone bison have been killed so far this winter.

The things that go bump under campus



Mike Schlosser, an engineer for KUSM, goes under 11th Avenue to string some wire between the Visual Communications building and McCall Hall Monday afternoon.

photo by Brian Diehl

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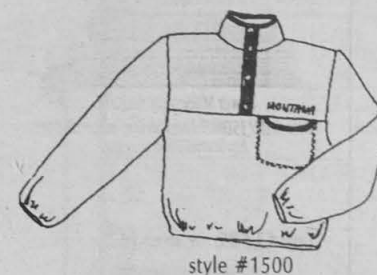
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English from page 9

in the mid-1980s in response to rising numbers of immigrants. Fourteen states, most of them in the South, have adopted such laws.

HB376 says no state or local law can require government officials to use a specific foreign language in the course of business or require a specific language to be taught in schools as a student's primary language.

It would not prohibit the teaching of Indian languages as secondary languages or bar government officials from using a foreign language if they chose.

A spokesman for the Montana Human Rights Network said the bill is unnecessary and has prejudicial overtones.

"It's a way to build a wall around Montana and say, 'We don't want people here who aren't like us,'" said Christine Kaufman.

The Human Rights Network, a private, nonprofit organization, lobbies on behalf of minorities.

Simpkins said his bill is not meant to exclude any culture and would not affect Indian reservations or tribes that may want to conduct tribal business in their own language.

"Indian governments can communicate in any tribal language they want," he said. "We only say the state government must communicate in English."

Operation outhouse; U.S. Forest Service is cautious with planning

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — It took 16 pages just to describe it after months of study, and now it could take \$30,000 to build an outhouse.

The U.S. Forest Service outlined its objective, estimated the cost, described and diagrammed the alternatives, drew maps, and then had to study the impact on the surrounding environment and nearby historic sites.

The agency's 16-page report discusses such considerations as wheelchair access, the possible disruption of snow plow routes, and whether there would be any impact on the habitat of the threatened northern spotted owl.

It lists a number of consulting agencies, including the Oregon Department of Transportation and the Linn County Health Depart-

ment.

All this for what the Forest Service calls "a two-riser vault toilet"—one for each gender—commonly known as an outhouse.

The chemical toilet would be built in the Tombstone Snopark along Oregon Highway 20.

Brian McGinley, a recreation forester in the Willamette National Forest's Sweet Home district, said the estimated cost of the toilet is \$30,000. He didn't not how much it cost to prepare the analysis.

"It's part of the bureaucratic mindset, and that's the big problem," said Steve Buckstein, president of the Cascade Policy Institute, a conservative think tank.

But Randal O'Toole, a longtime critic of the Forest Service, says the agency is just doing its

job.

"I've seen worse before," he said, referring to a lengthy review in Montana about whether dogs should be on leashes in a wilderness area.

"They are very conscientious," O'Toole said. "They want to do a good job. They want to do what's right. They've been told by the courts that they have to do environmental analyses and environmental impact statements, and they're doing them."

The Forest Service conducts about 50 environmental impact statements each year in the 19 national forests in Oregon and Washington. Those forests produce another 1,000 shorter environmental analyses for minor projects.

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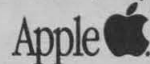
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Legislators

from page 1

than men do," she claimed, considering the minimum-wage jobs women are usually relegated to.

Barnhart said her experience in her committee has been that she can add her questions. "Things I hope for are not always getting through," she added.

Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman, a familiar face in the Senate, is on the Public Health, Welfare and Safety Committee.

As she prepared to participate on a Senate panel meeting on Senate Bill 209, the welfare reform bill, she said "It doesn't look as though funding will be provided for everything they

Casey Emerson, R-Bozeman, said for the most part he is enjoying his new senatorial duties. "Sometimes it's frustrating, and sometimes it's really uplifting," he said.

He noted that so far, the legislature has not gotten to the meat and potatoes of the budget.

He said he is happiest about the fact that lots of amendments are being offered to close some of the holes and gaps that he felt were in the constitution.

Emerson said he is working on an amendment that will bring back an initiative that was passed in 1986 by the people, then thrown out by the Supreme Court on a technical error.



"There is a strong feeling here that government should be reduced, and that includes higher education."

—Marilyn Wessel

Director of University Relations

want."

She said funding for daycare for those seeking a postsecondary education is not guaranteed. "It may be provided only if funding is available," she noted.

Eck is working on a proposed Montana Ethics Act that is designed to provide an understandable, comprehensive and enforceable package of ethics legislation.

"I have a feeling it will pass," she said.

Regarding the large number of homeschoolers visiting the legislature Friday, Eck said she had always supported those who chose to homeschool. "However, they are so vociferous in opposing mill levies and programs for the public schools, that it makes me quite wary," she said.

"The initiative was to clear the word *full* from the constitution," Emerson said, "in which it stated that people have the right to full legal redress. This meant the legislature had no right to pass laws regarding lawsuits of any kind."

He said the legislature in the next session had passed 18 laws dealing with kinds of law cases. "All those laws basically went down the tubes when the Supreme Court threw this initiative out," he said.

Emerson said he is also working on an amendment that will try to get separation of power back into state government. He is concerned that the Supreme Court now controls who becomes members of the Bar Association, based on their conduct.

Homeschoolers invade capitol Friday

Jan Willms

Exponent features editor

The children probably outnumbered the legislators Friday as Montana homeschoolers visited Helena's Capitol.

Youngsters of all ages sat on the main floor stairway and raised their voices in song. Echoes of *The Star Spangled Banner*, *God Bless America* and *Montana* could be heard throughout the halls.

Banners from various areas proclaimed the benefits of homeschooling, and cited the names of American heroes who had been taught at home.

Steve Wyatt, chairman of the Montana

Coalition of Home Schools, introduced Gov. Mark Racicot, who briefly addressed the crowd.

"We clearly and unequivocally understand you are this government," Racicot said. "We look forward to your education and counsel. I know you have been and will continue to be instructive. God bless you all."

Racicot stepped into the multitude of children and posed for pictures, then received a cake in the shape of a schoolhouse from the group.

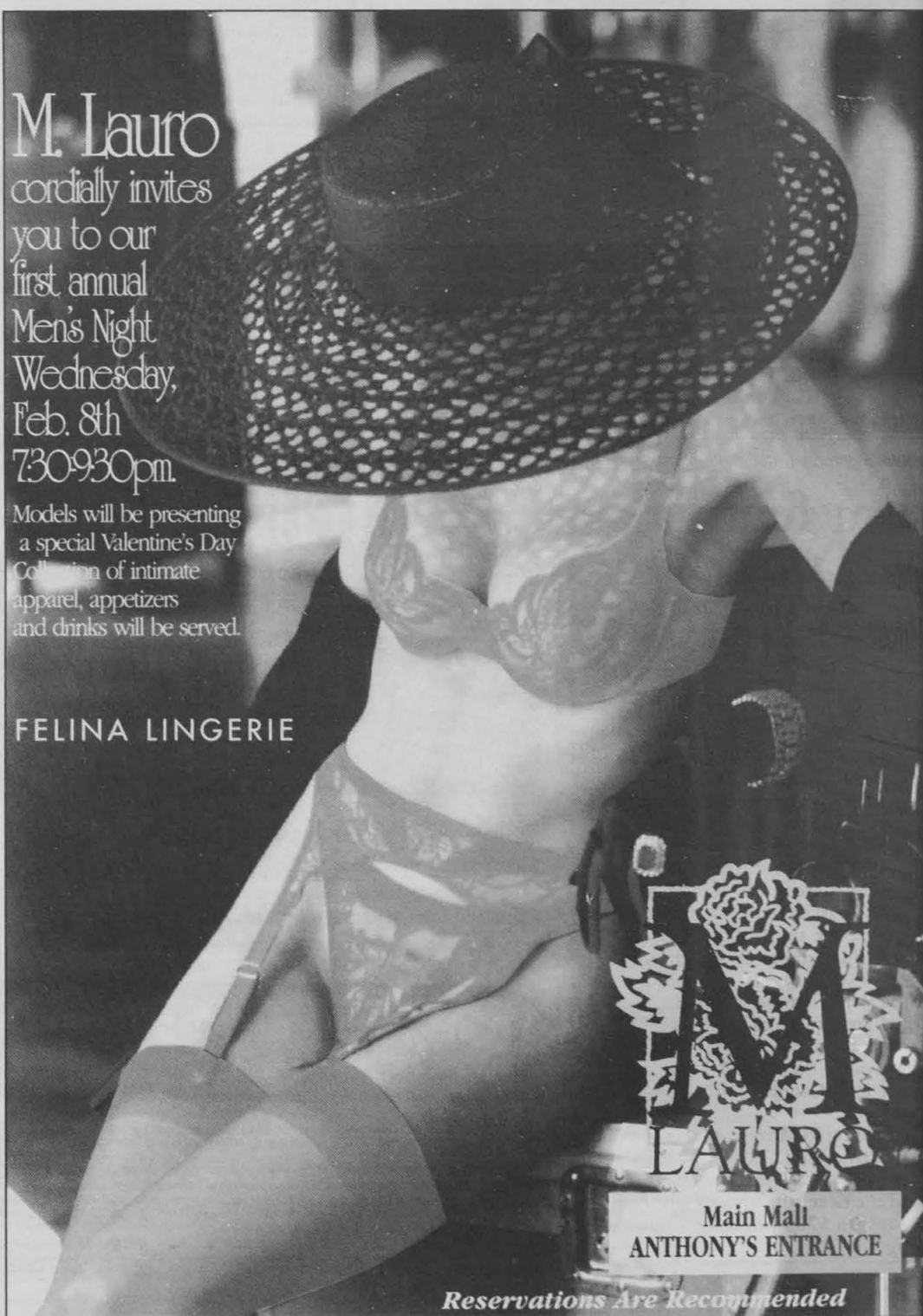
Bob Brown, president of the Senate, said the occasion took him back to 1985 when he introduced the home schooling bill on the books.

"We need to recognize there are all kinds of ways to educate," Brown stated.

M. Lauro
cordially invites
you to our
first annual
Men's Night
Wednesday,
Feb. 8th
7:30-9:30pm.

Models will be presenting
a special Valentine's Day
Collection of intimate
apparel, appetizers
and drinks will be served.

FELINA LINGERIE



Main Mall
ANTHONY'S ENTRANCE

Reservations Are Recommended

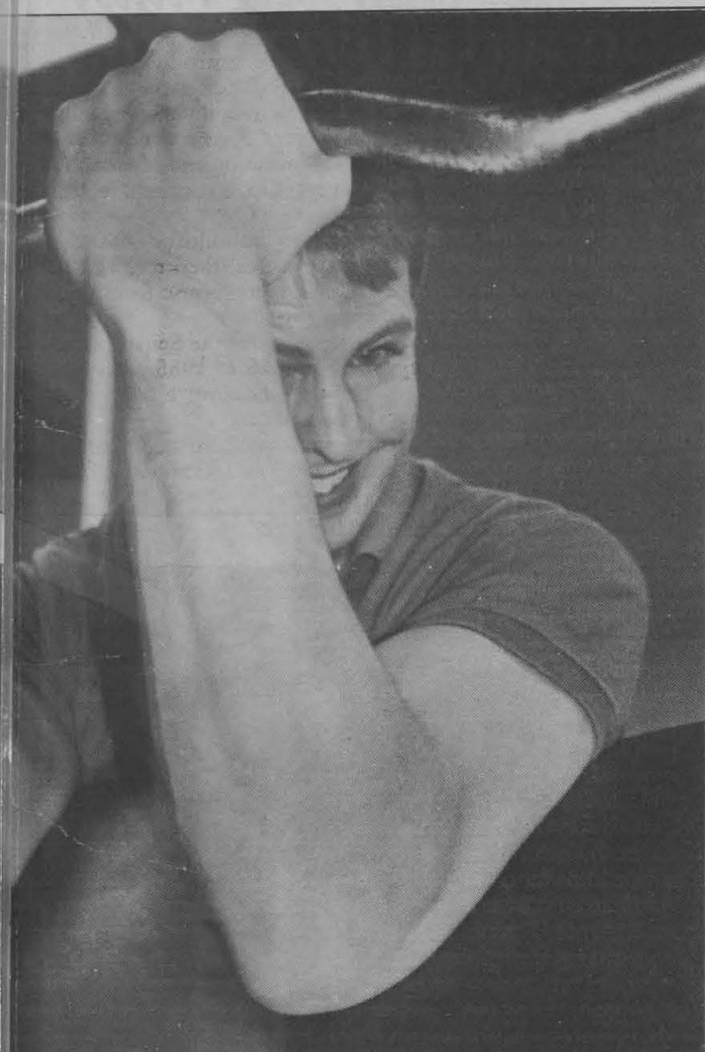
SCHOLARSHIP NOTICE

BOZEMAN - Three Berger Memorial Scholarships for American Indian students at Montana State University - Bozeman are available for the 1995-96 academic year when fall semester begins in September. Deadline for applications is March 3.

"Three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded," says Wayne Stein, director of the Center for Native American Studies. "The scholarships are for an entering freshman at MSU, a graduate of a tribally controlled community college who is transferring to MSU, and a first year graduate student."

Applicants must be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe or the Little Shell Band of Chippewas. Freshman an undergraduate transfer applicants must have graduated for an accredited high school or a tribally controlled college and be admitted to MSU. Candidates for the graduate student scholarship must be admitted to the College of Graduate Studies at MSU.

Application forms are available at local high school counselor offices, tribal college financial aid or counselor offices, Native American programs at university system campuses, or by contacting the Center for Native American Studies, 2-152 Wilson Hall, MSU, Bozeman, MT 59717-0234 or phone 994-3881.



Armrestling with friends leads to adventure in Russian capital

Ken Hedge
Exponent staff writer

Sylvester Stallone did it in *Over the Top*. Now, Montana State student Travis Irish has a chance to do it, too.

Irish has been selected by Team USA to compete in the 1995 Gold Bear International Championships for armrestling in Moscow, Russia, this spring.

The two day tournament from April 22-23 will include teams from 30 different countries, some of which include Russia, Israel and Brazil. Irish said that while armrestling is primarily a hobby for the United States team members, the Russian athletes have a greater interest in winning.

"For them in Russia, it's a job pretty much, you know, it's like their athletes that go to the Olympics. How well they do is how well they live and if they don't do well, they are replaced on the team."

A K-12 physical education major, Irish was selected by the World's Wristrestling Championship (WWC) in Petaluma, Calif. and the United States Armrestling Association (USAA) of Billings, to compete

on Team USA. Team USA will be the only American team participating in the tournament to be held at the Moscow Circus Arena. The event will be televised to over 250 million viewers around the world.

between work, school and keeping in shape. He focuses his wristrestling training around keeping his upper body strong while staying under the 160 lb. weight limit.

"I do a lot of forearm training

"For them in Russia, it's a job pretty much, you know, it's like their athletes that go to the Olympics. How well they do is how well they live and if they don't do well, they are replaced on the team."

Travis Irish, Montana State student

Irish began his "hobby" of wristrestling a few years ago by competing in and winning many local tournaments, before taking part in the World Championships in California. He placed second in his weight division of 145-160 lbs. at the World Championships.

"I've been armrestling with friends and stuff ever since I was a little kid, just kind of goofing around. I guess about a few years ago I started competing in local tournaments then I went to a bigger tournament in California, the World Championships.

Irish, who is originally from Helena, spends much of his time

and bicep curls and shoulder work. I work out my whole upper body, then I just run and stuff to keep my weight down."

The Gold Bear Championships will work much like a wrestling tournament with various weight divisions designated by kilograms. Two referees work each of the two armrestling tables in the center of the arena to call fouls.

There are 37 members on Team USA, including several from Montana.

"I think there are about six or seven people going from Montana

See Armrestling, page 17

Film festival enlightens MSU students

Tim Neville
Exponent staff writer

With the unseasonably warm weather in the Gallatin Valley last week, you might think somebody went to a sun dance. You would not be completely wrong.

Paula Mozen, an independent film producer/visiting professor here at Montana State, and 12 of her students piled in a van and headed for the first five days of the Sundance Film Festival, which ran from Jan. 19-29 in Park City, Utah. "I was thinking while I am in Bozeman, it would be really great to go to Sundance," Mozen said. "It is considered to be the preeminent film festival in the United States. People compare it to Cannes. This is everything times ten."

According to Mozen, who is originally from Oakland Calif., tickets for the festival start normally at \$700 dollars each, but she booked the tickets in advance bringing the cost down to \$250 per student, including lodging.

See Sundance, page 16

Free t-shirt offers inspiration to improve fitness

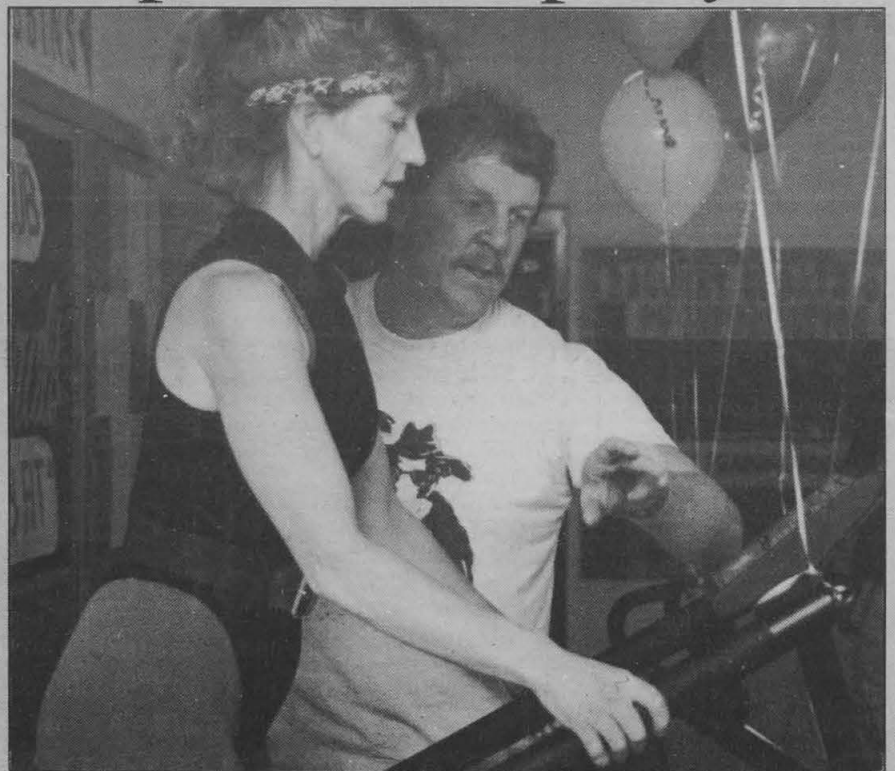
Tyann Lippert
Exponent features reporter

"Three times a week, that's it, and it's free," one student said in surprise while walking through the PE complex Friday.

A new fitness club has recently been introduced to Montana State students and other individuals holding an intramural pass. Joy MacPherson, fitness coordinator, Kim Koski intramural co-chair and Lewis Reese, intramural intern, organized the club to reward those who exercise regularly and inspire those who do not.

The club consists of signing up at the Intramural office and exercising three times a week for at least 20 minutes each session. To keep a record of when people exercise there will be sign in and sign out sheets located at various stations in the PE complex. Credit is only accounted for three times a week. At the end of the twelve week session all those who have completed 36 sessions will receive a free Fitness Club t-shirt. If 36 sessions are not completed, the sessions will transfer into the following semester.

See Fitness, page 17



Sharon Dusenberry is shown how to set the step machine by Lewis Reese at the Intramurals Fitness Club registering drive on Friday.

photo by Brian Diehl

Yoga strengthens body, mind and spirit

Yoga brings relaxation

For Doris Bartholomew, a resident at Hillcrest, yoga is not a new experience.

"I took yoga classes in a church where I used to live," she said. "I think it's a really good exercise to do."

She said she took part in a yoga group once a week for several years.

"It really releases tension, and it's good; you learn to breathe properly so it's healthful, and you learn to relax, and you learn to stretch," she said.

She said she had done it with six or seven people before, who were all at about the same level of expertise.

"We're just getting started at Hillcrest with this class," Bartholomew said. "I hope a lot of people will come."

She added that some people are afraid of yoga, because they think it's a type of religion.

"That is just not true," she stated. "You can believe anything and still practice yoga."

Andrea Plews, a member of a beginner's yoga class, said she finds the movements to be excellent.

"I really like it, and find it to be so relaxing," she said.

She said that for the next class, the lights will be dimmer to make the atmosphere more calming.

"I would encourage more people to practice yoga," she said.

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

"My heart told me to come to Montana."

Darren Main followed his job he had lined up in Jamaica, settled in Bozeman to teach yoga.

"Yoga is 6000 years old, a science which has proven to be effective in improving the quality of life," Main said. He said the word "yoga" literally means yoke or union.

"Yoga is the science of joining our body, mind and spirit."

Main moved here a couple months ago from Providence, R.I. He has studied at Kripalu Center for Yoga in Lennox, Mass. He is also a certified massage therapist, receiving his certification from the Bancroft School of Massage Therapy in Worcester, Mass.

Main has joined the offices of Active Brief Therapy in downtown Bozeman and has already started a series of yoga classes for various ages and interests.

He is currently offering a yoga class for senior citizens, beginners and people suffering from aches and pains.

"One of my beliefs is that most degenerative diseases like arthritis are from lack of movement, not age itself," Main said. "By offering a gentle form of stretching, I believe people can reduce the effects of arthritis."

Main said he also hopes to teach advanced yoga to those more experienced, and at some point provide classes for children and adolescents.

"Anybody can do yoga," Main stressed. "It is not a religion. One can be an atheist, Christian, Hindu or Jew. Whatever you believe, you can do yoga."

Main said he felt yoga would enhance the quality of life wherever a person decided to apply it.

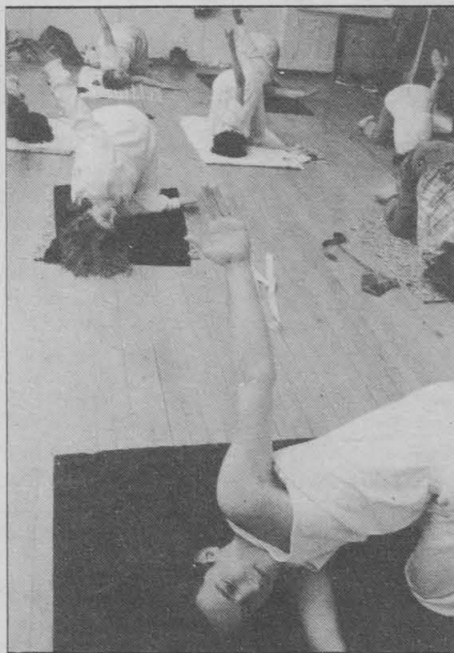
According to Main, the benefits of yoga can be divided into three different areas.

"To benefit health, yoga can reduce stress, stabilize blood pressure, tone the body, regulate the

endocrine system, including stabilizing the metabolism, and reduce muscle spasms," Main stated.

He said the emotional benefits of yoga include centering the mind and balancing the emotions.

"The yoga I teach is like a metaphor for life," Main said.



"What you do on a yoga mat, you do in life." He said if a person learns to sit with it from a nonjudgmental place, that brings peace. "Yoga teaches a way of coping with life," he stressed.



Main said that spiritually yoga helps remove blocks, and brings an awareness of our true self. "It helps us remove judgments we have about ourselves and others," he said.

Main teaches his seniors class at Hillcrest on Fridays, beginning at 10 a.m. A beginners class is held at Room 203 in the Emerson Cultural Center at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The aches and pains class meets Mondays at 7 pm at the Westridge Center.

"Regular practice is the key," Main said. "Practice on your own daily, and you will multiply the effects tremendously. That's what I notice in my own life."

As he teaches one of his classes, Main plays soft music and lights a candle to enhance a relaxed atmosphere. In a gentle voice, he instructs the class on various yoga movements, telling the participants what the movement does and what part of the body it can benefit. He encourages them to push the movement as far as they can, but not to strain themselves.

Main offers a 20 percent discount for students who take yoga. His regular cost is \$50

for an eight-week session, with each class lasting an hour and a half.

"I believe it should be affordable for everyone," Main said.

"If I can help people discover ways of living a more peaceful life, it will ripple out into the rest of the world for a more peaceful planet."

Main also offers private yoga

sessions by appointment. For further information, call 586-3030

Darren Main demonstrates yoga postures to his class on Tuesday.

photo by Nathan Howard

Who needs a groundhog? Alligators work just as well in the South

CHARLESTON, S.C. (P)—Up North you bundle up and head out at the break of day to see if a silly groundhog has seen its shadow. Down South it's different—you just check to see if

siast Bill O'Cain said he heard an alligator bellow on Wednesday from the pond where he keeps about 20 of the creatures.

"Bull gators usually don't make a sound until about mid-

"When you see the gators out basking in the sun, it's an obvious sign that winter is behind us."

Walt Rhodes, Alligator Project supervisor

gators are sunning themselves in the marsh to know if spring is beginning.

And the alligators seem to confirm Punxsatawney Phil's prediction of an early spring.

Phil, the groundhog, failed to see his shadow in Pennsylvania Thursday. By tradition that means spring is coming soon.

But if Phil were an alligator, people would be more concerned about what he was doing down in his burrow with Philomena than whether he saw his shadow.

For when a gator's thoughts turn to love, spring isn't far behind.

Gators are already out basking in the sun in Myrtle Beach while a bull alligator was heard bellowing in Orangeburg this week.

A bellow means a gator is ready for something more than sliding around in the mud.

Orangeburg alligator enthu-

March or later—at the outset of mating season," said O'Cain who captured nuisance gators for many years for the state.

He said it's the earliest he can recall a gator bellowing.

"When you see the gators out basking in the sun, it's an obvious sign that winter is behind us," said Walt Rhodes, Alligator Project supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources.

Gators have been spotted sunning themselves at golf courses and marshes along the coast.

Biologically, as the weather heats up, the cold-blooded alligator begins to feel the heat of passion.

"Those juices slowly reach speeds that will propel the gator, whether ready or not, into the ritual of springtime procreation," said Rhodes, which is another way of saying the gators welcome spring with a good meal and a little romance.

UNRULY COW-PUNK BLUES



Detroit's Mule is not for the squeamish

Ralph Ramen
Guest writer

Mothlight Productions presents its first show of the new year Wednesday, with an evening of punk rock bliss. Headlining the concert is Detroit's Mule, who possess a

sound that can be best described as unruly, cow-punk blues. This Motor City trio is renowned for its phenomenally high-energy live show, which is not for the squeamish.

Next up is Kill Creek from Kansas. Their twin-guitar attack blends the perfect mixture of both noise and melody, resulting in

pop-punk musical stylings. Opening the show will be a relatively new band on the local scene, Snuffy's Impala.

This musical extravaganza will take place at the Filling Station at 2005 N. Rouse at roughly 9 p.m. Those 18 years of age or older are welcomed. Cover charge is \$5.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Involvement in the community is now easier than ever.

A list of service opportunities are available in the bulletin board outside of SUB 282 and Reid 247. The contact names and phone numbers are also displayed for students use.

The following organizations are just a small sample of the many who need volunteers.

1. Mini-grants of up to \$1500 are available to MSU students for community service project proposals. Application deadline is March 1. Contact the Office for National and Community Service at 994-6902 for additional information.

2. Into the Streets is a community involvement program that enables the students of MSU to volunteer their time for a good cause.

There are approximately 32 Community Involvement Agencies dedicated to the program. Student sign-up days will be April 18 and 19. The designated service days will be April 21 and 22. For more information about Into the Streets program please contact the Office for National and Community Service at 994-6902.

3. Bozeman Shelter Care, a short-term residential home for teens at risk, is in need of volunteers to help paint bedrooms in the home. For more information please contact Ted Huber at 585-9923.

4. Sacks of Bozeman is a community service agency that provides financial support for the Bozeman Help Center. It recently had a fire and needs volunteers to help with fire restoration and cleanup. For more information please contact Linda Gipp or Steve Austin at 587-7283.

Fearless Friday can be a new start for healthy eating

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

February 10 is designated Fearless Friday.

"Fearless Friday is a day to consciously refuse to obsess about weight, diets or body size," said Jane Dubitzky, student health nutritionist at Montana State.

The day is part of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week which is dedicated to preventing and increasing awareness of eating disorders.

The most common eating disorders are bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

According to Dubitzky, bulimia is a life-threatening disorder characterized by recurrent episodes of binge-eating followed usually by self-induced vomiting or some form of purging as a means of controlling weight.

Anorexia nervosa is also life-threatening and characterized by deliberate self-starvation.

The person becomes obsessed with food, weight, counting calories and vigorous exercise.

If an eating disorder is suspected, being a friend can make a difference. Listening with understanding, respect and sensitivity is important. Do not try to solve the problem without professional help.

It is necessary to understand that eating disorders are diseases and can cause severe health problems. Low potassium and sodium, for example, can lead to dehydration, muscular fatigue or cardiac arrest.

For further information on these disorders or Fearless Friday, contact Dubitzky at 994-4380 or the Counseling Center at 994-4531.



Pet of the Week

This week's featured pet is "Bast", who is a white short haired female cat with a few black and orange spots on her head on her whole tail. This sweet girl is 2 1/2 years of age and already spayed. She is also declawed so she would need to be an indoor cat.

"Bast" gets along well with other cats and would love to be with a caring family with children. One interesting note about "Bast" is that she is the only cat left here out of 27 cats that came from Belgrade last December. She is waiting patiently for a permanent home with lots of attention and love.

Shelter adoption fees for all dogs and cats will increase starting Monday, Feb. 6. The increase is due to a change in the Humane Societies spay/neuter program which will now provide 100 percent spays and neuters to customer adopting unaltered animals from the shelter. Under the former program, only 50 percent coverage was provided.

The change was made in an

attempt to improve the compliance rate of people getting their animals spayed or neutered.

For further information please call the Humane Society at 587-0456 during the business hours of 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Dogs: "Willy" 9 mo. old neutered male Border Collie mix black with some white; "Simba" 8 mo. old spayed female white and tan Collie mix; "King" 3-4 year old neutered male Afghan, Rottweiler mix; "Luther", 1 1/2 year old neutered male Lab mix all black; "Caesar" large neutered male Lab mix 2-3 years old.

Cats: "Leaha", 2 year old female short haired Tabby; "Pinky" 2 year old female orange Tabby; "Simon", 3 year old neutered male long hair red and white; "Bob", long haired male gray and black Tabby; "Freckle Puss", 3 year old spayed female long haired Calico.

Strays: Adult male Rottweiler mix found on N. Wallace.

ATTENTION PROFESSORS, FACULTY AND STAFF

In light of the Valentine's Day issue of the *Exponent*, we would like to hear about any really bad dates, (the more horrific the better), you might have had in the past or near present. If you feel you have a story that will leave your students and fellow workers snickering behind your back, please contact Jan Willms or Tim Neville at 994-2224 by Friday, February 10, or send your story to The Exponent, SUB Room 305. Names are not necessary, although preferred.

Sundance

When Robert Redford's Sundance Film Institute took over the festival in 1981, he promised the festival's main focus would be maintained on independent films. In the time since, Mozen stated, the Sundance Film Festival has become a spring board from which aspiring, but not-so-big-budgeted, independent directors can launch themselves in hopes of catching Hollywood's eye. Such persons have included Quentin Tarantino (*Reservoir Dogs*), Richard Linklater (*Slacker*) and Mexican director Alfonso Arau (*Like Water for Chocolate*).

"Hollywood is so mucked and mired in expensive film making," Mozen added. "One of the films I found to be fascinating was entitled *Rhythm Thief*. It was shot in eleven days for \$11,000." Most Hollywood pictures have an average budget well into the millions.

The festival not only provided the students with the opportunity to view first-time screenings, but afterwards they could attend discussion panels consisting of successful persons in the motion picture industry. JP Polsak, an MSU film student who attended the festival, found this to be one of the more rewarding aspects of the event. "What was so nice was that pretty much every film had its artist there," Polsak explained. "They opened up the discussion and we got to ask them questions about how they made movies."

The rewards did not stop there. Mozen feels that film festivals help boost her students' self-esteem. Out of the eighteen films she saw, she felt that only three or four were truly outstanding.

"When you go to festivals,

you realize that [the artists] are people just like you. There is crappy stuff and there is good stuff," Mozen said. "Sometimes it is really good to see the crappy stuff because it makes you feel like, 'Hey, I can do that'."

With over 7,000 festival goers and big name producers and celebrities like Ethan Hawke (*Dead Poets' Society*), Sally Field and super model Naomi Campbell in attendance, the students were able to start connections that could quite possibly help them later in their careers. "It is encouraging to see other people and producers who you would never normally rub elbows with," Polsak added.

from page 13

MSU junior film student Dan Yahraes rubbed more than elbows with Annabella Sciorra, who starred in Curtis Hanson's *The Hand that Rocks the Cradle* and in Spike Lee's *Jungle Fever*.

"I had been standing in line to see a movie for three hours before hand when she walked by and accidentally bumped my shoulder," Yahraes stated. "I said to her, 'Okay, Ann', and she turned around and told me that only a few people call her that. After the movie she told me she thought from the moment she saw me, she felt like she knew me; so I just let her go on believing it."



MSU film students enjoy the atmosphere of the Sundance Film Festival. photo courtesy of Paula Mozen

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fitness

from page 13

Exercise sessions include those such as circuit room, weight room, running, lap swimming, aerobics, not team sports.

So far, the turnout for the program has been successful. "It's gonna be a really big big show," MacPherson when asked to predict the turnout may.

During the two hour opening located between North and South gyms on Friday, signups were just part of a hundred. Reese "the Einstein behind it" as MacPherson stated, managed to convince pretty much everyone who walked by to sign up, and take a free sample of yogurt donated by Baskin-Robbins.

You may sign up at any time in the Intramural Office located in 202 Shroyer, extension 10.

There are going to be a lot of people involved. Join and 'COMMIT TO BE FIT'.

armwrestling

from page 13

they're from all over the state," Irish said.

But, being selected to be on Team USA does mean Irish has a free trip to Russia under his belt.

Irish is responsible for coming up with the \$100 the trip will entail by himself.

Currently, he has two sponsors, the Ranch and Fine Supply store in Bozeman and Kralicek works from Helena. Irish is still collecting sponsors and needs about \$800 more to make the rail trip.

According to a memo from the WWC and the AA, Irish is a valuable addition to Team USA. Davis has excelled in the sport of armwrestling and has worked hard to earn the honor of being able to compete in a tournament of this magnitude. Sponsorship is very much needed for [him] to attend this tournament."

Anyone interested in sponsoring Irish can contact him at 388-7566. References for Irish include Dave Devoto at (707) 766-9999 or Leonard McKless at (406) 245-1560.



photo by Nathan Howard

Les Barron offers relaxing massage to a weary Capitol Hill worker. Barron sets up shop by the Liberty Bell and offers free massages for a couple hours during the day. "It's a great stress buster," he said.

Snowball in freezer becomes family heirloom

AN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—A souvenir from a rare snowfall 19 years ago has become a family's frozen asset.

When half an inch fell in San Jose in February 1976, 14-year-old Jeffrey Shamus thought it would be cool to save a snowball in the family freezer.

"I thought, 'Save it until tomorrow'

or 'Save it until next week and throw it at somebody,'" said Shamus, now 33. "I certainly didn't think, 'Save it in a time capsule and open it in 20 years.'"

But that's what his mother Betty did, preserving the snowball in a peanut butter jar in the garage freezer.

"I kind of save things," Mrs. Shamus

said.

Jeffrey now has children of his own. He takes more than cold comfort from his mother's plan to give the jar to the next generation.

"I would probably take it and put it in my freezer," he said, "and then give it to my kids."

SENATORS POSITIONS OPEN

4 OFF CAMPUS

3 ON CAMPUS

1 GREEK

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Ed Wood delights with warmth, enthusiasm and simple compassion

Ruth Rudner
BFF Reviewer

Ed Wood made terrible films with no money. Frequently referred to as the worst films ever made, they were, nevertheless, produced with a pas-

sembled with enormous warmth and caring. (He was, himself, perhaps a bit weird. Liking to dress in women's clothes, he found angora sweaters particularly comforting.)

In this sad, funny, touching story about a man considered a joke by the film industry, Director

a beautiful respect and caring. Martin Landau's portrayal of Lugosi, by the way, is one of the great performances in film, a reason to see the film regardless of its considerable other merits.

The miracle of the film is that it allows you to find you

In this sad, funny, touching story about a man considered a joke by the film industry, Director Tim Burton has made a film as warm and unembarrassed and compassionate as the man, Ed Wood, himself.

sionate love for film-making, and a kind of naive integrity. With enormous enthusiasm, and no talent, Wood tried to create magic in his B films. Indeed, there is magic there—if you ignore all the things going wrong in the background.

Entering into his own life and work with a spirit that makes all things possible, he entered into the lives of the weirdos and misfits in the troupe he as-

Tim Burton has made a film as warm and unembarrassed and compassionate as the man, Ed Wood, himself. Filming in black and white, Burton pays his own honor to magic, and homage to Wood's medium.

Wood (played by Johnny Depp) gets his start when he meets the hasbeen, morphine-addicted Bela Lugosi. At a time when no one else will have anything to do with Lugosi, Ed Wood offers him

have a great deal of compassion for things you would never have imagined—the genre itself; the has-been actor; the joke of a director. It is a film about caring; about friendship. It is a work of art.

BFF season memberships, \$15, are still available at the Rialto, Video Rodeo, the Visual Communications Building at Montana State and at Linfield screenings.

MEET THE GREEKS

Espelien: Greek system helps grades

Casey Miller
Guest reporter

This week's Greek of the Week is Michell Espelien of Pi Beta Phi. Espelien, a native of Belgrade, is a senior majoring in finance with a 3.95 G.P.A. Some of her achievements include the freshman honor society Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice President of the Financial Club, Septemviri (top seven juniors on campus), Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

Espelien went Greek because she wanted to meet new friends and as a native of the Gallatin area, the Greeks offered her the best chances to accomplish her goal. In fact, she's accomplished all of her goals except that ominous goal

which plagues all seniors... employment.

Her advice to freshmen is "get involved early and make yourself a well rounded person." Espelien attributes much of her success to being an active member of the Greek system. The Pi Beta Phi have made a large impact on college success by offering incentives and help for good grades. Programs which are successful include study tables and the Pi Club, an incentive program for members who obtain a 3.1415926. Espelien's contributions to the campus and the Greeks make her this week's Greek of the Week.

The Exponent always welcomes your story ideas. If you know of an event which may be interesting to the rest of campus, let us know what it is and who to contact.

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Lady 'Cats up Big Sky record to 5-2

Brown's treys help MSU past Vandals

Robert Smith
Student sports reporter

It was only a matter of time before Montana State decided to take care of business and do away with Idaho.

The Lady 'Cats 71-58 win over Idaho included a two game home sweep for MSU. Friday night MSU handed Eastern Washington their third conference loss, 67-55.

Saturday's game featured scoring in spurts for the Lady 'Cats, until they finally ran away with it.

MSU opened up with an 11-4 advantage in the opening 10 minutes of the game.

Just as it seemed that MSU was on their way to running away with the game, the Vandals went on a 16-3 run in the first half to give UI a 22-19 lead.

In the closing minutes of the half, however, MSU's Brooke Svendsen stepped up to pour in six straight points for the Lady 'Cats to keep the score tied 22-22 at halftime.

"She's so steady," said Lady 'Cat head coach Judy Spoelstra. "Brooke is a player that has gotten better all around."

Idaho point guard Ari Shorpik led scorers with 27 points, while making 15 from outside the three-point arc.

Throughout the first 11 minutes of the second half the game stayed close, with the lead changing hands six times.

MSU sophomore guard Julie Brown hit a big three pointer, to give the Lady 'Cats the lead for good, at 46-43. Two minutes later Brown hit another trey and UI never recovered.

"She got some nice picks from other

players," Spoelstra said. "Both of them were nice rhythm shots."

After a scoreless first half, sophomore forward Blythe Hommes went on a run of her own, scoring 11 points.

Hommes' nine straight points in the final five minutes of the second half helped the Lady 'Cats keep the lead in a 12-3 run that decided the game.

"She's that kind of athlete," Spoelstra said. "She'll have 36 minutes without a point and when you pick up the stat sheet, she'll end up with 11 points."

It was a record setting weekend for senior guard Sam Fluss, who led MSU with 20 points. Fluss made four three pointers to break former MSU standout Anna Wherry's career record of 104. Fluss has now made 106 treys in her career.

On Friday night Fluss also broke MSU's single season record for three pointers, by making her 35 shot from long range. The old mark was 34, and after making four Saturday night, Fluss now has 39 this season.

The Lady 'Cats are now 5-2 in conference play and will travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., to play Northern Arizona on Thursday. MSU will be at Weber State on Saturday.

The Numbers

Montana State — Svendsen 5-9 4-4 14, Brown 3-6 0-0 9, Zikmund 0-0 0-0 0, Hommes 4-7 3-4 11, Smith N. 0-1 0-0 0, Fluss 6-16 4-11 20, Wheeler 2-3 1-2 5, Wood 2-9 3-4 7, Smith S. 0-1 0-2 0, Nickelson 0-2 0-0 0, Beil 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 24-58 16-24 71

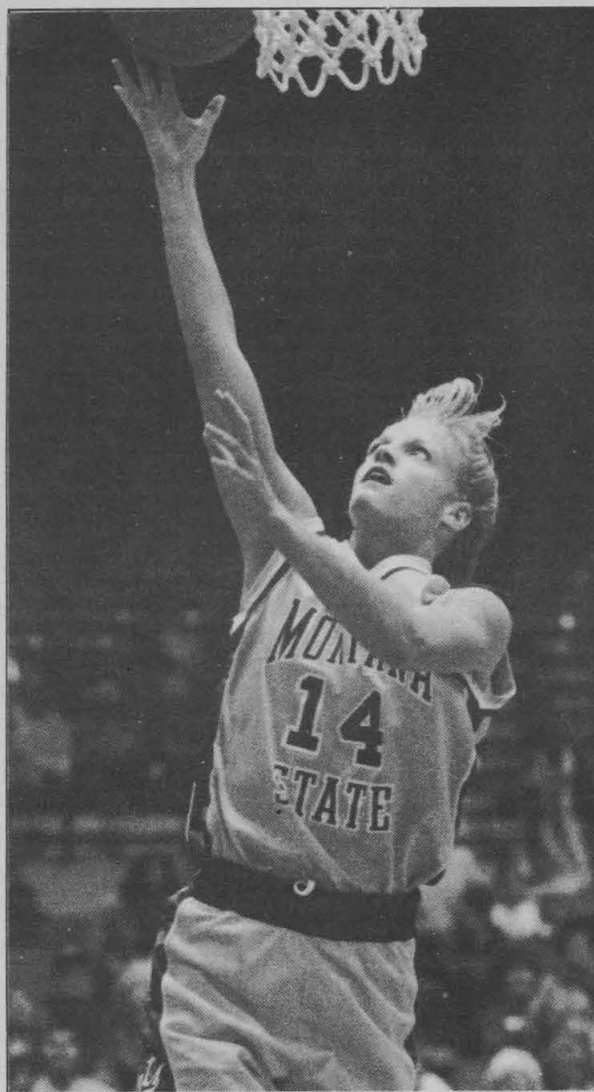


photo by Brian Diehl

Montana State's Brooke Svendsen lays the ball in for two of her 14 points. The Lady 'Cats are now 5-2 in conference play after beating Idaho and Eastern Washington this weekend at home.

Big Sky Standings

Idaho St.	5 2
Montana	5 2
Weber St.	5 2
Boise St.	4 3
Montana St.	3 4
Idaho	3 4
N. Arizona	3 4
E. Washington	0 7

Friday's games

Montana St. 74, E. Washington 55
Montana 76, Idaho 71

Saturday's games

Idaho 79, Montana St. 70
Montana 74, E. Washington 65
Idaho St. 78, Boise St. 68
Weber St. 72, N. Arizona 63

Women's race

Montana	6 1
Boise St.	5 2
Montana St.	5 2
N. Arizona	3 4
E. Washington	3 4
Weber St.	2 5
Idaho	2 5
Idaho St.	2 5

Friday's games

Montana St. 67, E. Washington 55
Montana 93, Idaho 47
Boise St. 64, Idaho St. 47

Saturday's games

Montana St. 71, Idaho 58
Montana 69, E. Washington 52
N. Arizona 92, Weber St. 77

Netters go 2-5 in Pocatello

POCATELLO, ID — In a tournament which featured all eight teams in the Big Sky, Montana State came away with a 2-5 record over the weekend.

The Bobcats only wins were over Idaho, 21-20, and Montana, 25-19. Weber State, Northern Arizona and Boise State all finished at 6-1.

The MSU women will host UI and Idaho State at their own Bobcat Invitational on February 10-11.

The men will not be in action again until March 3rd. They will travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., for the Air Force Invitational.

They said it

"It's a little bit like tennis— you just ski to your competition."

— MSU women's ski team head coach Dan Brelsford on his team's performance at a USCSA meet in Utah last weekend.

Downhill squad eyes region's qualifying meet

Ken Hedge
Student sports writer

With a second place showing in the final regular meet of the season, the Montana State men's ski team sets their sights on the region's national qualifying meet.

Justin Stevenson and John Frietag led the team's strong showing in Utah. Frietag finished second overall on Friday with a total time of 18.90 and fourth on Saturday in 109.00, while Stevenson showed third on Friday and second on Saturday with times of 119.26 and 108.19, respectively.

Head coach Jerry McMurtry

said both Stevenson and Frietag have been leaders for the team all year.

"They're real consistent, real strong skiers. John's probably been the most consistent all year long," McMurtry said.

"We should be able to qualify for nationals if everyone skies up to their ability."

**Justin Stevenson,
MSU ski team**

The top five teams in the regional meet will qualify for an invitation to nationals. The team

will run a giant slalom on Thursday and end the competition with a slalom on Saturday at Red Lodge Mountain, Mont.

MSU was able to qualify for nationals last year, but could not make the trip to New Jersey because of lack of funding. MSU is the only school in the Grand Teton Conference which does not receive university support.

"Last year we qualified for nationals but because they were in New Jersey, we didn't have the money to go. This year we have another fighting chance of qualifying," McMurtry said.

The national meets are scheduled to be held in Idaho.

Stevenson feels confident

about the team's ability to qualify for the nationals again this year.

"We're doing a little better before regionals here— coming in a little stronger," Stevenson said.

"If we can pull together as a team we should be able to qualify for nationals if everyone skies up to their ability, if we ski like we know how we can."

Weber State, Idaho State, Utah State and Utah Valley State College also compete in the Grand Teton Conference with MSU and Rocky Mountain College of Billings.

Rocky Mountain College of Billings took first place in the meet at Snow Basin last weekend. Corbyn Thorsen and Beau Jarvis, both of RMC took the individual honors on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Lady 'Cats trap Eastern Washington, 67-55

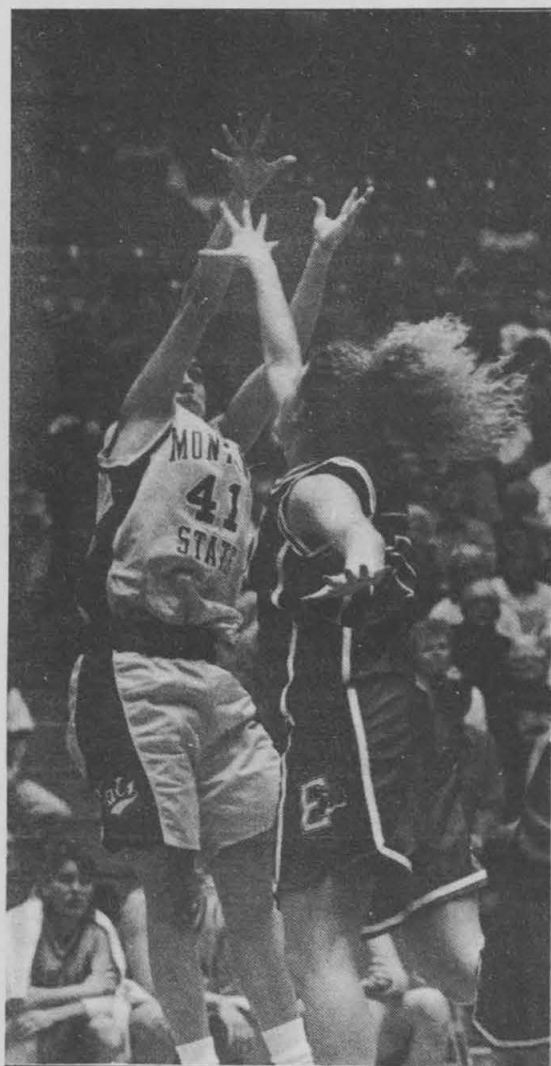


photo by Brian Diehl

Lady 'Cat Shanna Smith goes up for a shot against Eastern Washington on Friday night in the Worthington Arena.

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

The Lady 'Cats were the mosquitos in Eastern Washington's ears.

With less than six minutes to go in the first half of Montana State's 67-55 win over EWU, Eagles head coach Heidi VanDerveer went down her bench, yelling out her question to each player, "Were we ready to play?"

It was the Lady 'Cats pestering, unpenetrable half court press that was getting to her. MSU had built a 26-9 advantage by meeting the Eagles in the middle of the court, not allowing an open shot and generally being in EWU's face.

"The idea is for surprise," explained MSU head coach Judy Spoelstra, "but you can't play it soft and surprise people."

"I thought there were some key people in getting those traps. Shanna (Smith) and Sam (Fluss) did a great job of really going after it."

Smith led the way defensively for the Lady 'Cats with four steals in only 15 minutes of play.

Fluss, who was one three-pointer from breaking MSU's single season mark, set the record straight early. One play and 18 seconds into the game, Fluss made her 35th trey of the season.

"I knew that she was next to the record," Spoelstra said, "so I wanted to run the first play for her to shoot."

The Eagles did work their way back into things after the pep talk. EWU forward Kristy Missall scored eight points in the final six and a half

minutes of the first half during a 15-8 run that cut the Lady 'Cats lead to ten at the half, 33-23. Missall led all scorers with 22 points.

Missall continued to dominate in the paint in the second half. The Eagles, riding atop Missall's shoulders, made runs of 10-4 and 12-6, the second bringing them within four points, 55-51, with 3:49 left.

"We really struggled at the post," Spoelstra admitted. "Time and time again we were either caught not denying, or out of position — going for the steal. And I'm not really sure why everybody kept doing that."

MSU's Julie Brown answered both of EWU's runs, however, toeing the three-point line and sinking her shots to keep EWU at bay.

The Lady 'Cats won another conference battle on the boards, 51-37. Sabrina Wheeler led the way with eight rebounds. Angel Nickelson and Melissa Beil also grabbed seven apiece.

Brooke Svendsen led the Lady 'Cats with 17 points, while shooting 5-12. Brown finished with 12 points.

"Brooke played a really good all-around game tonight," Spoelstra said. "She really kept her turnovers down to a minimum."

"She had to be on the floor alot, because she can control our tempo a lot more."

EWU committed nine fouls in the final 3:03, but several Lady 'Cats preserved the victory, making 9-12 from the charity stripe. For the game, MSU shot 79 percent from the free-throw line.

Ski team has tuneup in Utah

Jessica Jacobson and Arianne Perlinski finished in the top five in the giant slalom Friday and Saturday in an unscheduled USCSA meet in Snow Basin, Utah.

"It's just to go out and get a win and get some good placing," MSU head coach Dan Brelford said of the meet. "The level of skiing at the NCAA level is far superior to this level."

The racers took two runs both days. Jacobson's total times were good enough for second and first place finishes.

The Lady 'Cats will travel to Sante Fe, N. Mex., on February 10-11 for their final NCAA meet before the regional championships on February 24-25.

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MSU walks over Eastern Washington

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Nico Harrison scored 19 points to lead Montana State to a 74-55 victory over Eastern Washington on Friday night.

Eastern Washington led 14 overall, 0-6 Big Sky. MSU was up 8-4 early in the game before Montana State (15-4, 3-3) went on a 2-0 run to take the lead for good.

Montana State pushed its advantage to 28-14 on a free throw from Dwayne Michaels with 7:17 left in the first half. The Eagles had battled back to within five points, 30-25, by halftime. Eastern Washington struggled offensively in the second half as the Bobcats scored the first three points with 16:53 to go, and then put the



Nico Harrison

game away with a 16-4 run.

Eric Talley scored 12 points for Montana State. Michaels and Mike Elliott each had 11.

Melvin Lewis hit 17 points for the Eagles and D'mitri Rideout added 16.

Montana State—(15-4) Harrison 8-10 3-3 19, Leachman 0-5 0-0 0, Michaels 4-6 3-7 11, Hatler 3-6 0-0 8, Talley 5-7 1-2 12, Coleman 3-10 0-0 7, Elliott 4-6 2-3 11, Garrison 0-1 0-2 0, Sullivan 0-0 0-0 0, Lollis 3-7 0-2 6. Totals 30-58 9-19 74.

Halftime—Montana St. 30, E. Washington 25. 3-Point goals—Montana St. 5-13 (Leachman 0-2, Hatler 2-4, Talley 1-3, Coleman 1-2, Elliott 1-2), E. Washington 1-6 (Crider 0-2, Egan 0-1, J. Lewis 1-3). Fouled out—M. Lewis. Rebounds—Montana St. 24 (Leachman, Michaels 4), E. Washington 38 (M. Lewis 10). Assists—Montana St. 19 (Harrison 5), E. Washington 13 (Porter, J. Lewis 3). Technicals—Montana St., Coach Durham, Mike Elliott.

Michaels pours in 14 during UI loss

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Mark Leslie scored a game-high 25 points and Harry Harrison grabbed a career-high 20 rebounds to lead Idaho to a 79-70 victory over Montana State on Saturday night.

The Vandals improved to 9-10 overall and 3-4 in the Big Sky Conference, while Montana State had a three-game winning streak snapped and dropped to 15-5 and 3-4. The teams are tied for fifth in the Big Sky midway through the conference schedule.

Leslie hit a 3-point shot as time ran out in the first half to give the Vandals a 40-39 halftime lead.

The Vandals, who have built halftime leads only to end up losing in three home games earlier this season, never let Montana State get ahead in the second half.

The Bobcats trailed 71-70 with 2:33 remaining, but the Vandals held them scoreless the rest of the way. Leslie scored seven of Idaho's final eight points.

Benji Johnson had 14 points and seven

assists for Idaho, while Harrison and Shawn Dirden each scored 15.

Montana State was led by Dwayne Michaels, who shot 6-for-7 from the field and finished with 14 points.

MONTANA ST.—(15-5)—Talley 2-6 0-0 4, Leachman 3-8 0-0 7, Michaels 6-7 2-2 14, Hatler 2-6 2-2 8, Harrison 5-12 0-0 10, Coleman 3-8 2-2 9, Elliott 3-7 1-1 7, Garrison 0-0 0-0 0, Lollis 4-6 3-3 11. Totals 28-60 10-10 70.

IDAHO—(9-10)—Dirden 6-17 1-4 15, Harrison 5-9 5-13 15, Gardner 3-6 0-0 6, Johnson 5-10 2-3 14, Leslie 10-18 0-0 25, Spike 1-2 2-2 4, Coats 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-62 10-22 79.

Halftime—Idaho 40, Montana St. 39. 3-Point goals—Montana St. 4-17 (Hatler 2-5, Coleman 1-4, Leachman 1-4, Elliott 0-3, Talley 0-1), Idaho 9-22 (Dirden 2-8, Johnson 2-5, Leslie 5-9). Fouled out—Lollis. Rebounds—Montana St. 34 (Leachman, Michaels, Harrison, Elliott, Lollis 5), Idaho 38 (Harrison 20). Assists—Montana St. 14 (Elliott 5), Idaho 20 (Johnson 7). Total fouls—Montana St. 19, Idaho 9.

Wildcats down NAU, 72-63

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Ruben Nembhard scored 26 points to lead Weber State past Northern Arizona 72-63 Saturday night in Big Sky Conference play.

The Wildcats (12-7, 5-2 Big Sky) ran off 10 straight points during a five-minute stretch in the second half, taking advantage of the Lumberjacks' cold shooting.

Northern Arizona (6-12, 3-4) led 37-33 at the half, but shot just 28 percent from the field after intermission and fell behind 52-46 with 11 minutes left.

The Lumberjacks got within four, 62-58, with 3:02 on free throws by Tyrone Johnson, but never got closer.

Weber State shot 54 percent from the field and outrebounded Northern Arizona 36-23.

Wildcat forward Kirk Smith pulled down 14 rebounds and forward Jimmy DeGraffenried chipped in 15 points to help extend the team's winning streak to three games.

John Rondono led the Lumberjacks with 20 points while Brad Snyder added 14.

WEBER ST. (12-7, 5-2)—K. Smith 2-3 4-10 8, DeGraffenried 6-7 1-1 15, Lentfer 1-2 2-4, Nembhard 7-16 11-13 26, Lofton 2-3 3-4 8, Emery 1-2, 0-0 3, Tebbs 1-4 0-0 2, A. Smith 2-4 2-2 6. Totals 22-41 23-32 72.

NORTHERN ARIZONA (6-12, 3-4)—Deric 0-1 0-0 0, Snyder 5-14 2-2 14, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Rondono 7-13 2-2 20, Riley 4-5 1-2 10, Wylie 1-2 0-0 2, Greer 1-4 1-2 3, Johnson 2-8 5-8 10, Bowden 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 22-53 11-16 63.

Halftime—N. Arizona 37, Weber St. 33. Three-point goals—Weber St. 5-13 (DeGraffenried 2-3, Nembhard 1-4, Lofton 1-2, Emery 1-2, Tebbs 0-2, N. Arizona 8-21 (Rondono 4-6, Snyder 2-8, Riley 1-1, Johnson 1-4, Greer 0-2). Fouled out—Snyder. Rebounds—Weber St. 36 (K. Smith 14), N. Arizona 23 (Snyder, Greer 4). Assists—Weber St. 14 (Nembhard 4), N. Arizona 13 (Rondono 4). Total fouls—Weber St. 18, N. Arizona 23, Technicals—None.

Grizzlies 74 Eastern Washington 65

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Shawn Samuelson and Chris Spoja each had 19 points as Montana used a 13-0 second-half scoring run to defeat Eastern Washington 74-65 Saturday night.

Eastern Washington (3-15, 0-7 Big Sky Conference) led 53-47 with 10 minutes remaining before the Grizzlies (14-6, 5-2) scored 13 straight points to take a 60-53 advantage with 7:29 left.

Samuelson shot 6-for-8 from the field and scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half. Matt Kempfert added 14 points and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds for Montana.

Eastern Washington was led by Melvin Lewis, who finished with game highs of 21 points and 13 rebounds. Joshua Lewis added 17 points and five blocked shots.

The Eagles made just 24 of 62 field-goal attempts to Montana's 22 of 52. Eastern Washington also was whistled for 26 fouls to Montana's 14.

Montana stretched its lead to eight points early in the second half before the Eagles went on a seven-point scoring run to cut the Grizzlies' lead to one point with 17:30 remaining.

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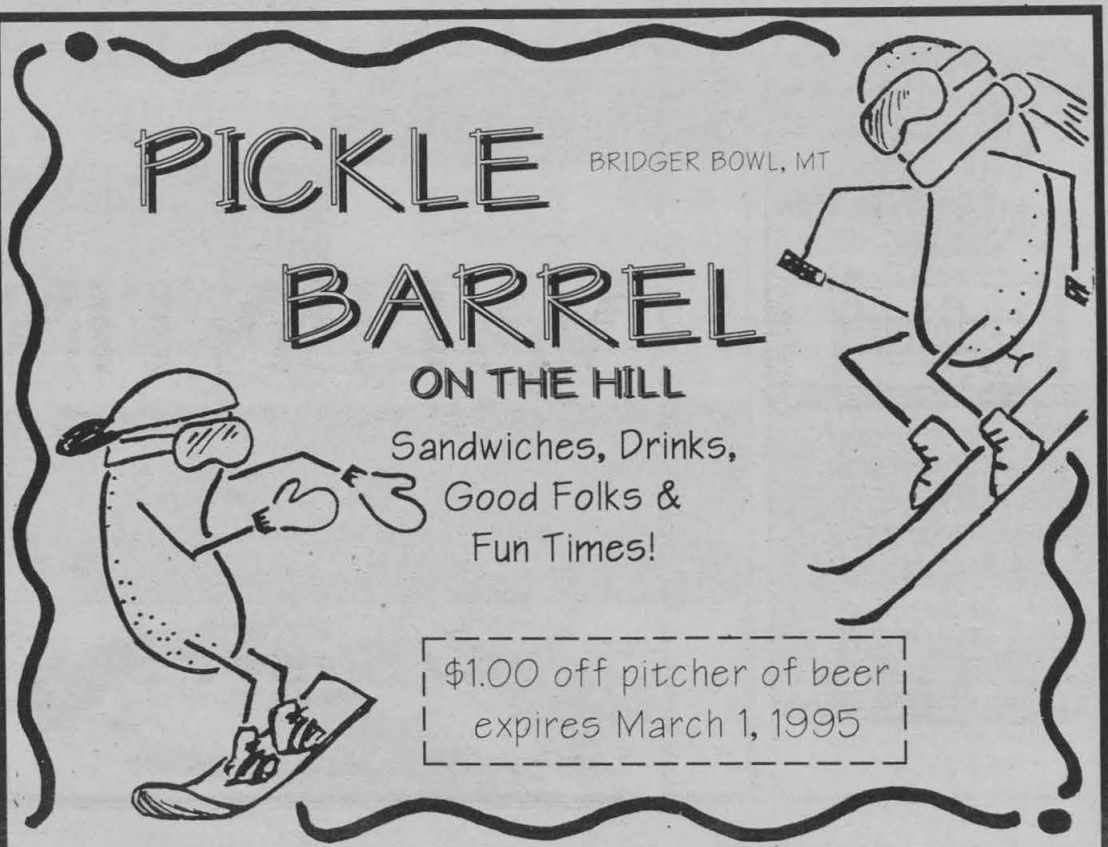
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Baseball stalemate continues

Ben Walker
AP baseball writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton popped up at the hotel where the baseball talks were held Saturday while, one floor below, players and owners struck out in their bid for progress.

With Clinton pressing for a settlement by Monday, the union finally gave owners a counterproposal. But on the only issue owners really care about, the luxury tax, movement was minimal.

"There seems to be virtually no change," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said. "It's virtually the same offer we saw more than a month ago."

"It was a little disappointing," management negotiator John Harrington said, adding that talks probably would continue Sunday.

Players only slightly increased their tax rates, offering none of the salary drag owners are demanding. The union for the first time formally offered to trade salary arbitration for free agency, but owners said they weren't interested.

Clinton came to the lobby level of the Mayflower hotel with

Chronology of key events in baseball's labor negotiation

Dec. 7 — Owners vote 15-13 at Louisville, Ky., to reopen collective bargaining agreement as of Jan. 10 in sections on free agency, salary arbitration and minimum salary.

Dec. 8 — Owners send notices to Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the New York State Mediation Board that they may lock out players after 60-day window.

1993

Jan. 13 — Talks begin with Player Relations Committee president Richard Ravitch announcing he will recommend to owners that there be no lockout during 1993.

Jan. 25 — Sides meet for 4 1/2 hours, with Ravitch expanding on his view of the industry's economic condition.

Feb. 17 — Owners vote to tie revenue sharing to a salary cap.

Aug. 12 — After failing to reach a revenue-sharing agreement, owners pledge not to lock out players during the 1994 season and not to unilaterally change terms of the collective bargaining agreement through the conclusion of the 1994 season.

Dec. 31 — Collective bargaining agreement expires.

1994

Jan. 18 — Owners agree to a new revenue sharing formula among themselves but condition it on players agreeing to a salary cap.

March 7 — Talks resume in Tampa, Fla., with Ravitch addressing about 75 players.

March 30 — Ravitch talks to about 50 players at Phoenix airport hotel.

May 23 — Ravitch proposes eliminating termination pay, trade demands and major league service for players called up in September.

June 8 — Owners vote to require 75 percent of clubs to approve a collective-bargaining agreement during a strike.

June 14 — Owners make salary cap proposal, asking players to split revenue 50-50 in exchange for limiting payrolls to 84-110 percent. Owners propose to eliminate arbitration but lower free agent eligibility to four years of service from six — with the provision that a player's former club can match any offer until he has six years of service.

July 18 — Players reject salary-cap proposal and ask owners to lower threshold for arbitration to two years, eliminate restriction on repeat free agency within five years and raise minimum to \$175,000-\$200,000.

July 27 — Ravitch rejects players proposals.

July 28 — The union's executive board vote unanimously to set an Aug. 12 strike date.

Aug. 12 — Strike begins after another bargaining session. Both sides agree to federal mediation.

Aug. 18 — Federak mediators announce owners will come to bargaining table.

Aug. 24-25 — Two days of bargaining fail to produce movement.

gaining fail to produce movement.

Aug. 31 — Union head Donald Fehr and his brother, Steve, a union advisor, meet secretly with Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris and management lawyer Chuck O'Connor.

Sept. 2 — Acting commissioner Bud Selig announces tentative Sept. 9 deadline for canceling the season if there's no agreement. Owners provide additional revenue-sharing date to the union.

Sept. 7 — Bargaining teams return to New York. McMorris, Boston Red Sox CEO John Harrington, Milwaukee Brewers vice president Wendy Selig-Prieb and O'Connor meet secretly for three hours with Fehr brothers and union lawyers Eugene Orza and Lauren Rich.

Sept. 8 — Players present a proposal calling for 1 1/2 percent tax on revenues and payrolls of the 16 largest clubs by revenue and payrolls — money that would be distributed to the bottom 10 in each category. It also calls for home teams to share 25 percent of their gate receipts.

Sept. 9 — Selig attends his first session and announces that the owners have rejected the players' offer.

Sept. 14 — Owners cancel the World Series for the first time since 1904.

Oct. 14 — W.J. Usery appointed mediator by Labor Secretary Robert Reich. Selig and Fehr meet with President Clinton at the White House.

Nov. 10 — Negotiations resume in Rye Brook, N.Y.

Nov. 17 — Owners make proposal that acts like a cap.

Dec. 5 — Ravitch announces resignation, effective when his contract expires Dec. 31.

Dec. 14 — National Labor Relations Board issues complaint against owners for failing to make \$7.8 million benefit payment on Aug. 1.

Dec. 22 — Talks break off.

Dec. 23 — Owners implement their June 14 salary cap proposal, amended on Nov. 17.

Dec. 27 — Both sides file unfair labor practice charges with NLRB.

1995

Jan. 26 — President Clinton orders talks to resume and sets Feb. 1 deadline for progress toward an agreement.

Jan. 27 — Mediator W.J. Usery announces talks will resume Feb. 1.

Feb. 1 — Talks resume following 40-day break and owners, facing growing pressure from President Clinton to end the baseball strike, make a major shift by abandoning their salary cap proposal for a luxury tax.

Feb. 3 — Owners, under pressure from the National Labor Relations Board, back down and scrap the whole cap system they imposed in December. After the NLRB tells owners it will file unfair labor practice charges against them, owners immediately reverse course and say they will restore baseball's old business rules.

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**AIM
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Montana State's Palm named Big Sky Conference men's indoor track athlete of the week

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Northern Arizona sprinter Raymond Nelson, Idaho long jumper Niels Kruller and Montana State 5-pound weight thrower Greg Palm are the Big Sky Conference men's indoor track and field athletes of the week.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced Tuesday that the women's awards went to Weber State hurdler Nsa Henshaw, Boise State high jumper Tosha Bailey and Eastern Washington high jumper Walla Broussard.

Nelson, a junior from Kingston, Jamaica, won the 55- and 200-meter events last week in a triangular competition with Southern Utah and New Mexico State. His times of 6.27 and 21.68 seconds were the fastest this Big Sky indoor season and NCAA provisional qualifying standards.

Kruller, a sophomore from Amsterdam, the Netherlands, won the long jump at the Moscow-McDonald's Scoring Invitational last week. His 25-foot, 7 1/2-inch effort was the Big Sky's best this season and an NCAA provisional qualifying standard.

Palm, a junior from Bellingham, Wash., met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard in the 35-pound weight with a toss of 61-10 1/4 at the Moscow-McDonald's Scoring Invitational. His was the best throw in the Big Sky this season.

Henshaw, a sophomore from Ogden, Utah, tied a school record for the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.05 last week at the BYU Invitational in Provo, Utah. It was Big Sky's fastest time this season.

Henshaw also ran a 55-meters time of 7.27 and a 400-meters time of 58.84.

Bailey, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., won the high jump at the Moscow-McDonald's Scoring Invitational with a personal best and NCAA provisional qualifying effort of 5-10.

Broussard, a freshman from Walla Walla, Wash., cleared 5-10 for the second straight week to finish second at the Moscow-McDonald's Scoring Invitational. She also set a school record in the 55-meter hurdles at 8.16 and helped the Eastern Washington 4x400-meter relay team to a time of 3:54.56.

ISU retains Big Sky lead Potter and Morgan pour in 24 and 25 points, respectively

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Donnell Morgan scored 25 points and Jim Potter added 24 as Idaho State held on to first place in the Big Sky Conference by dispatching Boise State 78-68 Saturday night.

The Bengals (14-4 overall, 5-2 in the Big Sky) also got 12 points from Lorenzo Watkins, as the Broncos (14-5, 4-3) lost before ISU's largest home crowd since 1976 — 8,721.

Potter also got 14 rebounds for the Bengals.

Boise St. was led by J.D. Huleen's 16 points, while Phil Rodman, half-brother of San Antonio Spurs' star Dennis Rodman, added 13 points and nine rebounds.

ISU led 37-28 at the break, and the Bengals rolled to their biggest lead, 66-51, with 6:08 remaining to play.

Then the Broncos rallied, countering with a 13-4 run to close to a 68-64 deficit with 2:36 remaining. Huleen, Josh Folsom and Bernard Walker each had 3-pointers during the spurt.

Morgan then fouled out, and BSU closed to 69-66 with 2:02 to go.

However, ISU refused to fold, making nine of 10 foul shots down the stretch to hold on to the victory.

The Bengals needed those foul shots — they had 39 in all during the game to the Broncos' 24. ISU's last field goal came on Potter's layin with 7:52 left to play.

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UM whoops Idaho, 93-49 Brooks leads Montana with 17 points and seven assists

MISSOULA (AP) — Sherri Brooks had 17 points and seven assists as Montana trounced Idaho 93-49 Friday night in Big Sky Conference women's basketball.

Brooks also had six rebounds, four steals and two blocks in 21 minutes of play, as coach Robin Selvig substituted liberally.

Montana (16-5 overall, 5-1 league) had a 16-point lead seven minutes into the game and cruised to a 50-27 halftime advantage.

The Lady Griz shot 53 percent from the field and 87 percent from the free throw line, compared with Idaho's 42 percent from the field and 46 percent from the free throw line.

Also in double figures for Montana were Jodi Hinrichs and Skyla Sisco with 15 points each and Greta Koss with 14.

Idaho (4-14, 2-4) was led by Mindy Rice with 13 points and five rebounds, followed by Ari Skorpik with 10 points.

Stalemate from page 23

wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, for her Wellesley College reunion.

The baseball people were meeting in a conference room on the lower level when Clinton arrived. The president did not speak to them or mediator W.J. Usery during his 2 1/2 hour stay.

"Bill Usery has advised us most clearly that he must report to the president on Monday," union head Donald Fehr said during a news conference just down the hall from the reunion party. "And he very clearly would like to report that this matter is closed."

Monday is the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth.

Players and owners met a day after a breakthrough that raised fans' hopes that baseball might soon be back on the field. Spring training is supposed to start in only 12 days.

On Friday night, owners dropped the salary cap system they imposed six weeks ago. That eliminated the major obstacle toward a settlement in the six-month-old strike.

The owners backed down after being told the National Labor Relations Board would file an unfair labor practice charge against them.

Saturday began with a slight sense of optimism. But by the end of the evening, it seemed to evaporate, with owners announcing their displeasure in public before even telling the players.

"I don't know if we've taken a step back. We've never been able to take a step forward," Cleveland's Dave Winfield said.

Owners had proposed a new plan Wednesday, a deal designed to slow the salary spiral. Players seem more intent on merely raising money for revenue sharing.

As a result, for example, the Kansas City Royals would have paid \$12 million last year under the owners' plan, but nothing under the players' proposal. The New York Yankees, who would've paid \$4.6 million under the players'

previous plan, would pay about \$4.7 million.

Money raised from the owners' luxury tax would go to the players' benefit plan. Players claim that if the tax is too high, it will act as a cap and limit salaries.

In a new twist, players proposed that owners commit to hiring a commissioner or a chief executive officer no later than 90 days after a deal is ratified. Baseball has been without an official leader since Sept. 7, 1992, when owners forced commissioner Fay Vincent's resignation.

Clinton has threatened to have Usery propose terms of a settlement if the sides can't reach an agreement on their own. The president would like a settlement in time to avoid the use of replacement players. Those familiar with his sentiment say he would prefer baseball not start the season with strikebreakers.

"I'm the president, and I ought to do something," Clinton told New York Newsday during a Friday interview that was published in Sunday's editions. "I'm a baseball fan, and this thing just isn't right."

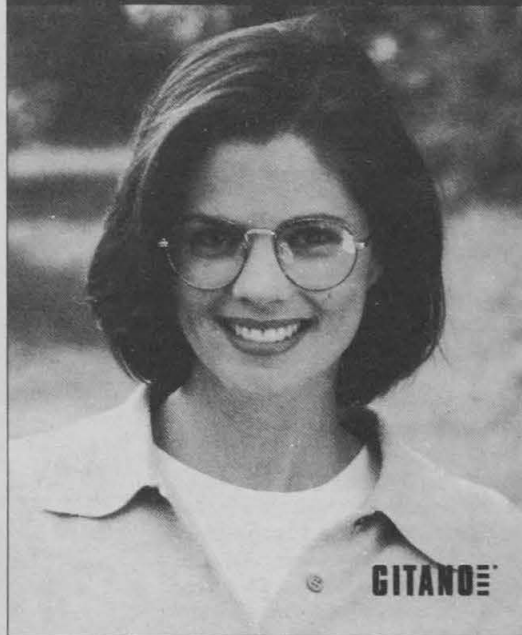
Clinton is tired of the talks and wants baseball back on the field.

"It's a metaphor for what's wrong with this country sometimes: A lot of money controlled by a few people who can't decide how to divide it up," he said.

Teams have been signing replacements, with Oil Can Boyd, Herm Winningham and possibly Gorman Thomas among them. On Friday night, management said the dropping of the salary cap system had no effect on plans to begin spring training with replacements, if necessary.

Spring training is supposed to start Feb. 16. The exhibition season is scheduled to begin the first week of March, and owners are still hoping to resolve a lockout of major league umpires before those games begin.

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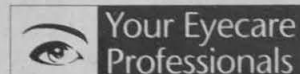
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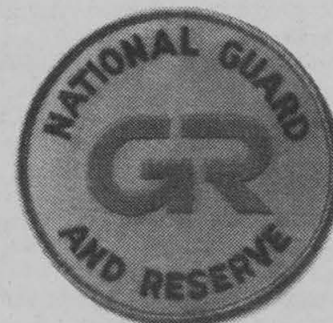
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MY KIND OF TOWN

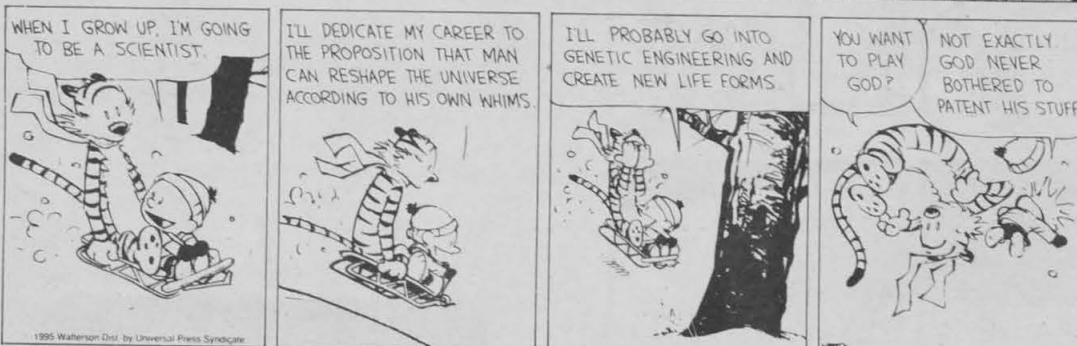
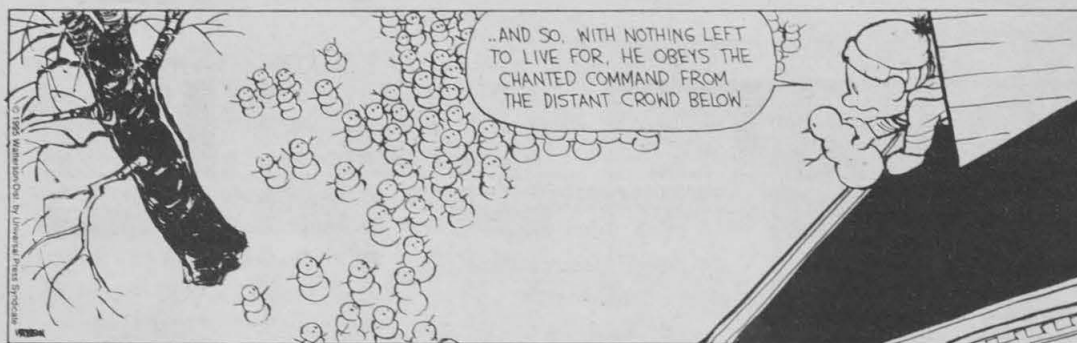
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Two good reasons for an employee to be out of the office

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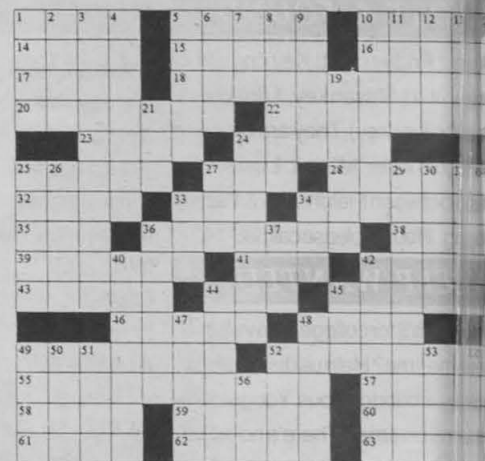


Crossword 101

" Ports of Call "

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS
- 1 Hats
 - 5 Nomadic people
 - 10 Pro _____
 - 14 Plenty; 2 wds
 - 15 Cavalry sword
 - 16 Arabian prince
 - 17 Father
 - 18 Louisiana city
 - 20 Confirms
 - 22 Maize
 - 23 Eye part
 - 24 Suit material
 - 25 Ice _____
 - 27 Hot dog holder
 - 28 Subsequent
 - 32 Skin
 - 33 Congressional V.I.P.
 - 34 Plant the seedlings again
 - 35 Bird prefix
 - 36 Boston, e.g.
 - 38 Mr. Parseghian
 - 39 Obeyed
 - 41 Connecting words
 - 42 Cut short
 - 43 Lawn tool
 - 44 Arid
 - 45 Bomb parts
 - 46 Legal
 - 48 Robin Williams role
 - 49 Comes into view
 - 52 Laguardia for one
 - 55 Comfortably stout condition
 - 57 Tune
 - 58 Gen. Robert _____
 - 59 Deserve
 - 60 Halt
 - 61 Absorbs
 - 62 Ogles
 - 63 Concordes



- 3 Disbursing
- 4 Navigated
- 5 Aides
- 6 Cheerleaders' words
- 7 Abbreviated abbreviation
- 8 German city
- 9 Cut
- 10 Stitch once again
- 11 Here:Fr.
- 12 Car need
- 13 Carney & Garfunkel
- 19 Baby eagle
- 21 Fam. member
- 24 Brace
- 25 Picture need
- 26 Furious
- 27 Ms. Arthur
- 29 Conveys
- 30 Uncanny
- 31 Harvests
- 33 Precedes dog or hot
- 34 Railroads: Abbr.
- 36 Precedes killer or number
- 37 Containing minerals?
- 40 Cancels
- 42 Outshine
- 44 Film producer Walt
- 45 Distant
- 47 Wicked act
- 48 Central ideas
- 49 Mimics
- 50 Precedes pony or shirt
- 51 Type of school
- 52 Saudi Arabian region
- 53 Donnybrook
- 54 Bugle call
- 56 Poet's before

Quotable Quote

"A ship in harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are built for."

John A. Shedd

- DOWN
- 1 House in Madrid
 - 2 Landed

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994 - EXPO

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Concert

concert. Mann said that their promotion is in support of Little Texas, the band which is actually headlining the show.

Meanwhile, Horse Capture still has hopes that McGraw will agree not to perform the song at the Bozeman concert. So far, his attempts to negotiate with McGraw's promoter have been unsuccessful.

The Jack Roberts Company in Washington is responsible for the tour's promotion.

"He's not *not* going to do 'Indian Outlaw,'" stated a receptionist with the promoter. "It's his trademark song."

Risha Fangui, a receptionist at the Creative Artist's Agency, (the agency which sponsors McGraw) denied that there has been any controversy surrounding the song. She said that there have been no complaints to them either from the Bozeman community or from other communities in which McGraw has performed.

Fangui agreed that McGraw is not likely to pull the song from his performance.

Locally, the controversy still remains a burning issue for many Indian Club members.

In particular, Annis said that

the lyrics dealing with the "Medicine Man" and the "pipe" hit him on a very personal level.

"Those are sacred things," he said. "Those aren't things to be in a country/western song."

Horse Capture said that the

club members have discussed the possibility of a protest rally, but as of yet, nothing has been organized. He said that this issue is much more serious than many people might take it for.

"By having this guy come to

our community, it implies that I advocate this kind of thing, and that's not true," Horse Capture said. "This guy is grossly offensive, and whoever was responsible for booking this should have checked it out."

from page

Morocco

from page 7

and the opportunity of going to a foreign land that houses the same outdoor activities found in Montana, I would find the traveling and school a great learning experience," she said. "Also, it would be interesting to learn about their cultures and customs."

Alex Strom, a student in civil engineering and a member of MSU-CUTTHROAT Rugby, agreed that Morocco sounds like an interesting opportunity.

"It sounds like a really good idea because of the mountains and the trout fishing, but I'm not sure if I would want to travel that far—even though it would be a really good learning experience."

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