

Exponent

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photo by Nate Howard

Brother Jed Smock spreads his message of Hellfire and damnation on the Montana State campus this week.

Religion hits MSU

Zealots spread the word on campus

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

comments.

Beth O'Neill, a sophomore in photography, was one of the voices to speak in opposition.

"I think he's just being real hypocritical, and he's talking (down) all these different groups which, I mean, that's what life is all about," O'Neill said. "That's what society is, it's just a conglomeration of all the different types of people, and, here he is, he just wants one type."

Many students queried asserted strongly that the evangelicals had every right to speak and stand up for what they believed in, but some did not.

"I think this guy, you know, you have freedom of speech, but why does he have to do this on campus? They should have him off-campus," freshman Lance Turner said.

"It's like he's attacking people

Montana State got a dose of religion this week as a group of evangelicals took the time to notify all students of their eternal damnation.

The most notable and noticeable were the evangelicals, Brother Jed Smock, his wife, Sister Cindy, and Sister Pat, who declined to give her last name. They addressed the crowd in loud, confrontational tones for several days, alternating preaching duties as they went. Smock wore a sandwich board sign which gave warning to all "faggots, feminists, cheats, drunkards, fornicators, evolutionists, pot smokers," and others of their fate to burn in hell. This, in addition to their aggressive style, did not go over well with much of the gathered crowd, who responded, sometimes angrily, to the trio's

see Religion page 2

New provost appointed

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

Jack Drumheller was appointed interim provost at MSU-Bozeman this week, replacing outgoing provost Mark Emmert. He will hold the position until a national search can be conducted. Drumheller himself is not pursuing the position, due to the fact that he is two years from retirement.

He arrived at MSU in 1964, and was tenured as a full professor in 1972. He was named acting dean of the College of Letters & Science in 1991, and succeeded to the full, permanent position a year later. He is very enthusiastic about his upcoming promotion.

"It will be a challenge, and I'm looking forward to working with President Malone and the rest of the administration to solve

the difficult problems facing Montana State University today," he said.

His main priority as provost is to provide the faculty with a supportive environment in which to function. He believes that MSU-Bozeman has an excellent faculty and that steps should be taken to keep it that way.

"I can't think of a higher priority than supporting the faculty," Drumheller said.

He added that he felt that whoever succeeded him as acting dean of Letters & Science would be a good choice, pointing to the excellent work done by Associate Dean Jim McMillan and Assistant Dean Adele Pittendrigh.



Jack Drumheller

Student saves man from burning car

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent news editor

He could have kept on driving. But when Lanny Real Bird spotted a motorist in trouble, his instincts took over.

The trouble turned out to be bigger than Real Bird had anticipated when he pulled over to help a fellow motorist whose car was smoking. Real Bird, a Montana State graduate student in education, was driving back to Bozeman from Billings on the night of February 9. About 10 miles east of Livingston, he spotted a car alongside the road.

"I thought it was steaming," he explained. "I stopped to share some antifreeze that I had in my trunk with that person. When I stopped, I walked over there and I saw that the car was burning underneath, so I went up to the door and knocked on the window."

Realizing the man was unconscious, Real Bird opened the door and attempted to wake him.

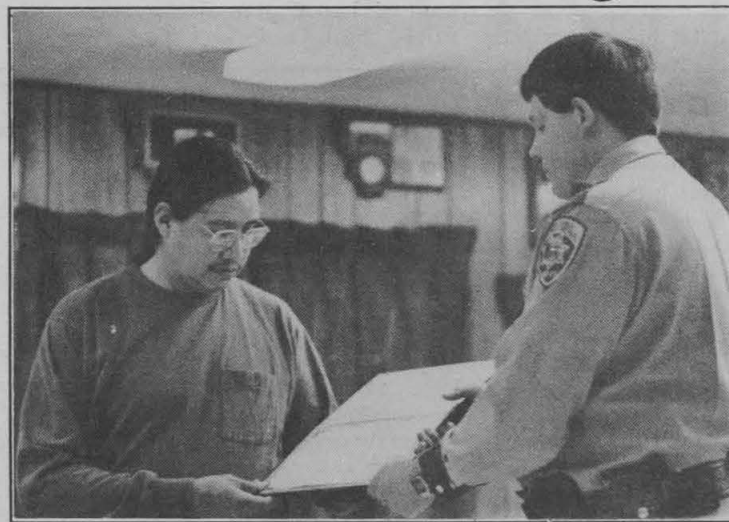


photo by Ben Croft

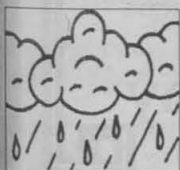
Lanny Real Bird (left) receives the Colonel's Meritorious Service Award from Montana Highway Patrol Colonel J. B. Moody. The award was presented to Real Bird on Wednesday to honor his heroic act.

"I was shaking him," Real Bird said. "He was out because the whole inside was full of smoke. It smelled like burning plastic. It got to me too, but I undid his seatbelt.

I thought I was going to drag him out by then because he was a big guy—he was pretty big. He wasn't

See Burning Car page 2

Weather Update



Friday: Scattered rain or snow showers. Colder with local northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. High of 42 degrees, low of 22.

Saturday: A chance of rain or snow showers, mainly during the morning. Cold with local northwest winds. High of 37 degrees.



Special



Overcoming the Obstacles

Developmentally disabled citizen leads a full life.

pages 14-15

Sports

Press Conference Maddness!



John Tillotson holds a post-exam Q and A.

page 23

Religion

for what they are," O'Neill added.

Perhaps the most interesting of Brother Jed's assertions during his preaching was his insistence that the average MSU man was kind of wimpish, lacking in self-discipline and control, and that "campus floozies" had tried to seduce him.

"These girls are desperate for a real man," he said.

Sister Pat followed Brother Jed and was, in some ways, more aggressive and confrontational than he. In response to a protracted argument about abortion, she responded by asking, out of the blue, if the student in question was a lesbian. When the student emphatically responded no, Sister Pat said, "I cast you out, devil," ending the discussion.

Brother Jed, Sister Cindy, and Sister Pat are not ordained ministers. They are self-described as being "called by God," to spread the word at campuses around the nation. They are members of a group called "Campus Ministry, USA" which has teams that travel around the country for months at a time.

Sister Pat described the goal of the evangelical team as not to convert anyone, but just to get students to read the Bible and rediscover Christ.

Sister Pat is from Wisconsin, and preaches part time. She said that most campuses are typically similar in their response to the

evangelicals, but that MSU gave a better response than most.

"These people here have kept their cool pretty much. They seem a bit more higher intelligence where they can reason a little bit, you know," she said.

On Thursday, Sister Pat addressed a group of students by insisting that women have no place at a university and belong at home making babies.

Brother Jed and Sister Cindy brought their children with them, five small girls ranging from months to ten years old. On several occasions, two of the children donned child-size sandwich boards warning of hell and shouted at students to repent.

The Smocks are from Newark, Ohio, and have been preaching for over two decades at campuses in every state except Alaska, as well as campuses abroad.

Their present tour began in January, swinging through southern states and up California on their way to MSU. They appeared last week at U. of M.-Missoula.

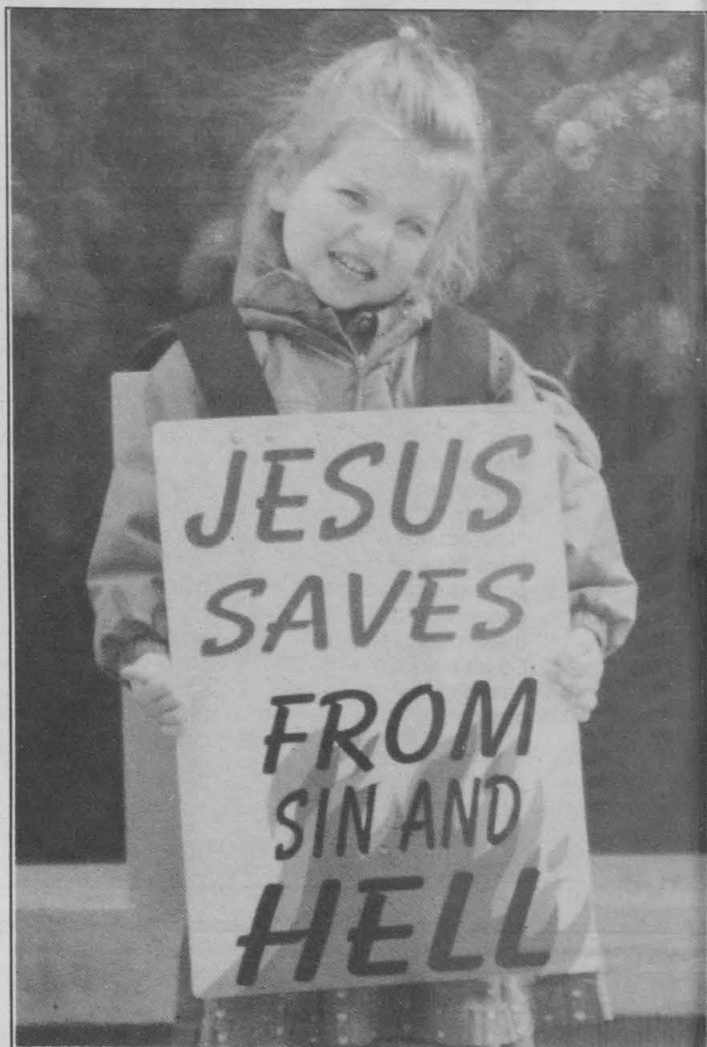
"I believe our college campuses have exchanged the truth of Christian theology for the lies of your secular humanists, and this is most unfortunate," Smock said. "The most prestigious universities in the world were founded by the church. I'm talking about Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, Harvard,

Princeton to name a few. So, we would like to see theology restored to academic respectability on our college campuses. It's amazing at how ignorant students are of theology."

Some students expressed irritation that other groups, such as the Montana State Rugby Club, the Cutthroats, have been hustled off-campus in the past for passing out flyers advertising their Oktoberfest party. Although Brother Jed and Sister Pat were approached by campus representatives on Tuesday and asked to move their preaching to the vicinity of Danforth Chapel, it was only after more than three hours. On Wednesday and Thursday, they preached for hours in the center of campus and were not approached at all.

"They get to come to campus and pump their religion down everyone's throat all the time," said Joe Williams, a senior in biology and member of the Cutthroats. "Being from a club from the university, we tried to advertise things for us, you know, and within ten minutes we were (told), 'You can't do that here, you're not allowed.' And this guy can come along who doesn't attend this university and pay money to be here, and he's allowed to just sit out there and preach what he wants to preach the whole time, and no one shuffles him off. We're a student organization."

from page 1



Brother Jed Smock's daughter joined the crusade.

photo by Ben Cro

\$22 million stadium gets approval

Sarah Porter
Exponent reporter

Montana State may get a new back yard to play in.

The proposal for a new \$22 million stadium and accompanying parking garage has been passed by the House Long Range Planning Committee and Appropriations. The allowance to have private funding was approved earlier this week 19 to 1.

The proposed stadium will fill the area south of the fieldhouse to Kagy Boulevard, eliminating the existing parking lot. Currently half paved and half dirt, the lot would be replaced by a high-rise parking area located in the area west of Shroyer gym.

Doug Fullerton, director of athletics, believes the stadium will be beneficial to both the university and Bozeman.

"If we have better facilities to serve the students and athletes than there will be a positive impact on Montana State," Fullerton said. "This will also in turn benefit the city of Bozeman because it will attract people."

The stadium itself will include sky boxes, artificial turf, lighting, viewing booths, weight rooms, connected locker rooms, and an academic center. The seating will also go from 15,000 in the old stadium to 20,000 in the new stadium.

According to Fullerton, the new stadium will benefit the team in terms of

practice time.

"With the weather in Bozeman, the football team does not always have a place to practice, this is due to either the snow, rain, or isolation," Fullerton said. "With the astro-turf, it would make it feasible to practice at all times."

This is beneficial for intramurals because they would have the old stadium to use as their field.

According to Fullerton, the stadium will be paid for entirely by private donors and fund raising. He claims no taxpayer money will be used on the proposal.

Fullerton explained private donors often give money on the condition it will be used in the area of their choosing. In return for donations, some corporations may receive advertising or private individuals may have their names on a plaque in the stadium.

With constructional projects, donors are able to see the results from the money they donated. Consequently, donors are often hesitant to donate to academic departments, where the results are less tangible.

The stadium itself will cost approximately \$12 million. The other money will go to a hotel, sports medicine center, and an orthopedic clinic. The hotel will cost approximately \$7-\$8 million and the medical buildings will cost approximately \$2-\$3 million. The hotel will be privately owned and then donated to the university after so

See Stadium page 8

Burning Car from page

waking up, so I got one leg out. I was pulling on his shoulder and pulling on his arm, probably thinking I was going to drag him. Then he came to. I kept telling him to get out—his car was on fire. I was yelling at him and finally he came to.

Real Bird helped the man to the safety of his own car. As it turned out, it was not a moment too soon.

"We got maybe about 10 or 15 feet away and the whole car ignited," Real Bird said. "The whole inside just burned up in flames. The flames were about 10 or 20 feet high. We just barely got away."

As the pair caught their breath in Real Bird's car, another vehicle passed by. The driver had a cellular phone and called the police to the scene of the accident.

Real Bird stayed at the scene until the police arrived. After giving a statement and making sure the man was safe, he headed home.

"I came back to Bozeman and I really didn't think it was going to amount to anything," Real Bird said. "I was just glad to be there and help that person in need."

Real Bird was in for another shock when he learned that he was to receive the Colonel's Meritorious Service Award for his lifesaving act. The award, given to Real Bird on Wednesday afternoon, was presented by Colonel J.B. Moody of the Montana Highway Patrol. Moody, the officer who handled the actual incident, presented the award to Real Bird in front of about 40 people gathered at the Montana Law Enforcement Academy in Bozeman.

"With the persistent determination, Mr. Real Bird was able to save him from a certain serious injury or possible death," Moody said.

The gentleman saved by Real Bird was determined to be Merle W. Anderson, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Neither Real Bird nor the MHP has heard from Anderson since the incident. MHP Chief Mike Davis said Anderson, 71 years old, was on his way to Washington to look into entering a rest home. Davis also said the cause of the engine fire was never determined.

According to Davis, Real Bird's brave act was crucial to Anderson's survival. "Without a question, he saved the man's life," Davis said.

Lani Red Star, Real Bird's wife, said she was stunned when her husband told her of the incident. However, she said that it is common for Real Bird to help stranded motorists.

"He's really considerate," she said. "He really tries to look after people." Real Bird, who admits to being somewhat overwhelmed by all the attention, said he believes most individuals would have done the same thing.

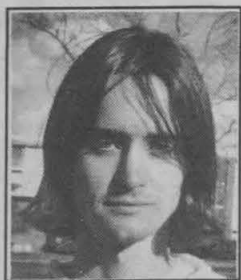
"It's just the way I was brought up," he said. "To help people out."

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT RELIGIOUS ACTIVISTS SPEAKING ON CAMPUS?*



Matt Barton
Freshman
Film

"I feel that you would have to be an actual prophet or a loony to get up in front of all these people like this. So far this year, I haven't seen any prophets."



Mike Soto
Junior
Psychology

"I believe everyone has the right to speak their mind. I have the right to come out here and to say I'm the son of Satan. If nothing else, it spurs thought on campus. It creates controversy and controversy creates thinking."



Leslie Farris
Grad student
Dalton higher ed.

"I think it's a great forum, but at the same time it's a lesson in tolerance."



Becky Shandy
Sophomore
Elementary ed.

"The religious aspect—that's fine, because whatever people want to believe they can go their own way. But as for these kids out here, I think it's wrong. It's worse than child abuse; they've been brain-washed."



Ryan Dominiack
Freshman
Biology

"I think it's great. It provides some entertainment for the campus. These guys could make a fortune if they set a cup out here or something."

PHOTOS BY NATE HOWARD

* See related story on pages 1-2 for details.

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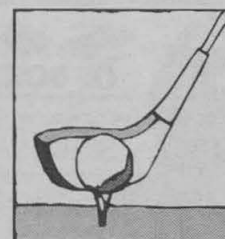


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Heretic on campus?

Dear Editor:

Of the many comments I heard students making about the "religious maniacs" who visited our campus this week, the most provocative came from a disgusted guy I overheard saying, "The only thing more disgusting than these religious nuts is the people out there making fools of themselves by responding to him with stupid arguments."

The reason why many people are finding it hard to refute him is because a lot of what he is saying is true. The Bible does say a lot of the things he is propagating. The problem with what he is saying is not so much that it is false, but that it is incomplete. Any study of Christian history reveals that most heresy (a departure from truth) is true by itself, but not complete. There is no question that Christianity (the Bible) reveals that God is a wrathful Judge. He stands against evil and passionately guards what is loving, right and good. Though we realistic Americans don't like the sound of this on the surface, deep down most of us welcome and embrace the existence of such a being when we realize the conse-

quences of living in any world or society that is not guarded by authorities (civil or spiritual) who judge, condemn and punish the wicked. Things would get pretty hellish quickly without them.

What you heard precious little of in the message of these people was that God is a merciful and compassionate Savior who sent his Son to earth to free us from condemnation and guilt by paying the penalty we owed for our sins by dying in our place on a cross.

If you feel anger or guilt over what this man said, maybe the thing to do is not to try to argue with him, but invite Christ to come into your life, to forgive you of your sin and make you the kind of person he wants you to be.

Pat McLeod, alumni and Keith Phinney, former student

P.S. If you want to find a Christian group here on campus that will both acknowledge the consequences and condemnation of sin AND enjoy the freedom and forgiveness in Christ, we invite you to check out any of the following groups: Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, The Navigators, University Christian Fellowship or the Salt Company. We aren't perfect but at least we know it.

Are we simply content?

Dear Editor:

I recently called the Governor's Office urging Governor Racicot to veto the 18 million dollar cut in appropriations. The receptionist informed me that calls were running quite a bit in favor of the cuts. I write to urge you, students and faculty alike, to flood the Governor's Office (1-406-444-3111) with calls opposing the cuts. Beyond that, I urge that you organize a huge delegation to travel to Helena and demonstrate against the cuts.

Much is at stake: with the cuts, tuition could increase once again to cover the loss of revenue. The severe shortage of faculty at this university would continue, making it difficult to get into required courses needed for graduation. Worse yet, class sizes would continue to be too large. For example, at Montana State, freshmen writing sections are 60 students, which greatly curtails the effectiveness of the instruction students receive. No university in the country has writing sections that large. When I attended the University of Iowa, class sizes for the freshmen writing program were 20 students.

Students received the individual attention they needed; instructors had the time to make extensive comments on each paper.

Granted, MSU graduates are sought after by many companies. MSU has quality students who are hard-working, bright, and able, along with a quality faculty, but the potential of neither is fully realized because the quality of instruction and academic programs is so severely compromised by the lack of resources. Imagine what a first-rate university this would be if we did have the resources. I know the conditions could be much better, for I have been educated at one fine state university and have taught at three others, where, with far smaller sections and far fewer total students, I was able to involve the students far more deeply in the material and teach them more effectively—and I was able to learn all their names. On this authority, I can safely say we're all getting cheated here at MSU.

Yet, even with the current political climate, we need not give in and simply say that "this is the way things are right now." For example, Michigan, like Montana, has produced deep cuts in taxes and in the size of state government. Nonetheless, even Michigan has significantly increased funding for higher edu-

cation—Governor John Eng is committed to funding higher education as much as he is committed to draconian cuts in the welfare system. As many of you might know, Montana is 49th in the nation in money spent per student and 50th in the nation for faculty salaries. That ranks Montana behind even Mississippi and South Dakota, two of the poorest states in the nation. In the case of Montana, it's stinginess not poverty that is preventing the adequate funding for higher education.

Let me be blunt: if you are a student and do not protest the cuts, you are more content to simply receive a degree than quality education; if you are a faculty member and do not protest the cuts, you are more content to entertain large crowds rather than deeply engage and truly educate the students and treat them as individuals. I am not being harsh, I simply care. Carl D. Esbjornson

adj. asst. prof. English

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I N C.



Industries need new trick

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

Well, we've all heard about the slew of anti-environmental laws flushing through our legislature like excrement through a goose. We've seen the weary, angry residents of Billings stifled again by their public servants over air quality (Billings is rated up there among the vile megapoli of the east in sulfur dioxide air concentration), even though demonstrable figures show that clean up is more than possible, it's been done everywhere else that Exxon has been forced to undertake it.

Perhaps you've noticed many in our state legislature, most of them Republicans, showing their utter ignorance and lack of regard for future generations by bending over and accepting whatever the various industries choose to stick in them. It never ceases to amaze me how a party so concerned with staggering public debts being imposed on future generations, and rightly so, could care less what kind of an environment those people will be living in.

However, what I am filled with most when I see what is going on up there in Helena is boredom. Don't these mining and timber guys ever think up any new tricks? I'll admit that I did perk up my ears when I saw the formation of the "wise use" movement under Dan Quayle. Now here was an interesting ploy! Pretending that environmental desecration had major popular support by forcing employees of polluters to write letters and mimic true grassroots citizen movements in other ways. Beautiful! Who says that only the mediocre of mind go into business and public relations?

Unfortunately, the people and the politicians, even,

got hip to it too fast, and the wise use movement, as cool as it was, was seen through and now is a minor player at best in the environmental debate. Luckily for the extractive industries, money still is the big player it's always been.

Me, I'm disappointed that the industries haven't been faster on the ball to come up with a new deft strategy to replace "wise use." Perhaps they were so heartened by the GOP landslide that they haven't felt the need, much the same way that a football team that goes into the fourth quarter with an unexpected lead will relax just a bit.

Unfortunately for them, our system of democracy still works just a little bit like those beautiful, wonderful guys who thought that the mob (that's us) was capable of something more than being worker bees for the rich and powerful. That's the Founding Fathers I'm speaking of, and their like has never been seen since.

So what's that got to do with the extractive industries relations and lobbying people? Just this, they've got to go to the next level to defeat such good work as the constitution, on both the state and federal level. Because the football team that goes into the fourth quarter with a slim lead that they try to sit on is likely to get beat.

By example I point to Montana Mining Association (MMA) executive director Gary Langley's comments in Wednesday's *Chronicle* regarding a Greater Yellowstone Coalition poll indicating that a vast majority of Montanans supporting current water quality standards. He said (chuckle, chuckle) that the poll was biased and that MMA had it's own poll that showed a majority of Montanans apparently supported the proposed lowering of water quality standards. Strangely enough, he refused to release the poll to anyone. Probably hasn't had time to poll

mining employees yet. I sympathize with your plight, Gary, but what would your professors in your lying, er, I mean, relations courses think of you now? The proper move would have been to poll the employees *first* and hold off until you had the numbers in your hand to make the questionable poll look real. Verisimilitude, I think it's called. For shame!

Therefore, I'm calling on all executives, advertisers, and relations people to huddle up, reach deep down inside for the character play, and come up with the big play to insure victory. Come on! Go! Go! Go! The old strategy of campaign contributions, free fishing trips, dinners, and drinks isn't working as well as you thought!

Here are some ideas to get you started on your brainstorming session:

1) Designate a portion of your public relations budgets to actually hire nuclear families (make sure they are all cute and photogenic) to live in these communities and get jobs at other places. Then they can speak out in a "wise use" sort of vein at all public meetings without the stigma of being a company employee.

2) Hire folks to mole into grassroots environmental organizations who will suddenly stand up and make fools of themselves when they are in the largest limelight, surprising the hell out of the groups and making them look stupid. The aforementioned mole then mysteriously drops out of sight, picks up an envelope full of unmarked bills, and moves to the next community far away.

3) Dig into the background of leaders of citizen movements in order to discredit them. I think G. Gordon Liddy is available on a part-time basis if you query him.

I expect better than the same old boring stuff from you guys. Don't disappoint me.

UPCOMING EVENTS

New Student Services is announcing the position of Outdoor Orientation Leader to all continuing MSU students. This year a trip through Yellowstone, Yankee Jim Canyon, and Pine Creek Lake will take place Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Applications can be picked up at Ask-Us in the SUB, or the Orientation Office at 102 Hamilton Hall. Deadline is Mar. 24 at 5 p.m. For more info., call 994-2827

The Women's Center will be sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "A Call to Power in the McCarthy Era," from noon to 1 p.m. on March 29, in SUB 106E, concerning the 1950's blacklisting of Hollywood women accused of being communist sympathizers. Seminars are free and open to the public.

The newly formed ASMSU Running Club, "Fun Runners," holds weekly runs. Meet running friends at 4 p.m. every Thursday (except holidays) by the Fieldhouse Ticket Office. Be ready to run! Everyone runs the same course, but selects the pace and distance.

Call Intramurals, 994-5000 for more information and registration.

The American Red Cross is having a blood drive March 29 in SUB ballroom A from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Please sign up for an appointment in the SUB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. and Thurs. Walk-ins are also welcome. For more information call 994-5800.

Daffodils are symbols of hope for cancer patients. Buy a daffodil and help in the fight against cancer during the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days, March 20-26.

Dr. Norm Peterson will lecture on international sabbatical opportunities for faculty and graduate assistantships 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 29 in 319 Leon Johnson Hall.

The MSU Child Development Center is announcing a change to an extended hour child care program for Fall 1995. Other than expanded hours, the program will be the same as before. Program will be available five days a week, all year (except university holidays), half day and full day

programs will be available, and children three years old through kindergarten are eligible. For information call 994-5008.

Fertility awareness instruction will be offered by Bridger Clinic from 7-9 p.m., April 10. Classes are for women and couples who want to learn to observe and interpret the natural changes of the menstrual cycle to prevent or achieve pregnancy or for body awareness. The cost is \$28 for four classes. Bridger Clinic patients will pay according to our sliding fee scale. Optional materials (book and basal body thermometer) will cost \$18.95. For more information call 587-0681. Early registration is advised.

A backcountry ski tour into Commissary Ridge Yurt on the western slope of the Tetons will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on March 31-April 2. Cost is \$95 which includes transportation and group lodging. Early registration is encouraged as space is limited. For more information call 994-3621.

"Menopause and Midlife Health" is

the topic of a workshop planned from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 8, at the Comfort Inn in Bozeman. The cost is \$25 and includes lunch catered by the Winchester Cafe. All participants must pre-register by April 5. Call 587-0681 for more information.

The next Traditional Country Dance will be 8 p.m. April 7 at the Eagles lodge in Bozeman. A dance workshop starts at 7:30 p.m.. Tickets are \$3 for BFS members and \$4 for others. Tickets are sold at the door. Call 587-4895 for more information.

Bobcat Marathon Club announces the first annual 5K, 10K, Spring "Run-off". Starting time is 9 a.m. April 8 on the MSU campus. Registration is available at Athlete's Foot, Universal Athletics and the Intramural Office. Open entry and walkers are welcome in the 5K. Call 994-5000 for more information.

Runner's Club announces a seminar on injury prevention for runners at 5:15 p.m. March 28 in the Hospitality Conference Room in the Fieldhouse. Call 994-5000 for more information.

Deadline extended for teaching award nominations

The deadline for nominating an MSU faculty member for one of three Presidential Distinguished Teaching Awards has been extended to March 28, according to Michael Sexson, Chair of the Teaching Learning Committee at MSU.

Nominations are to come exclusively from students, and the best nominating letter will receive an award of \$500. Each letter must be limited to 750 words and must be focused, well articulated, coherent, and comprehensive. The letters must demonstrate that the teacher:

- has achieved impressive mastery of her or his subject area

- has the ability to communicate with insight and originality

- has enthusiasm based in depth and substance
- has made an impact on students by inspiring genuine inquiry and analytical ability

- exemplifies the value of creativity and imagination
- is not simply good but extraordinary

The Committee will evaluate all letters of nomination and notify the student winner by March 31.

Candidates for the awards will be informed of their nomination and will be asked to submit a 1500 word summary describing their teaching philosophy and how this philosophy is implemented in the classroom. The

Teaching Learning Committee will select finalists from the pool of submissions. Each award will carry with it a \$500 honorarium and a Presidential Distinguished Teacher parking permit. Winners will be notified by April 10.

Any MSU student is eligible to write a nominating letter. All full-time and/or tenure track faculty are eligible except for current Teaching Learning Committee members and former recipients of Burlington Northern Teaching Awards.

Nominating letters should be mailed or e-mailed to Michael Sexson, Dept. of English, MSU (uenms@gemini.oscs.montana.edu).

The Teaching Learning Committee operates under the auspices of the Office of the Provost at MSU.

What's Up at the Bridger Bar - B - Q Complex?

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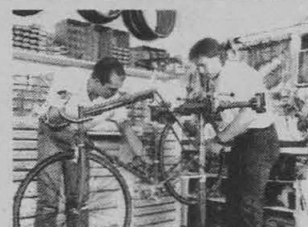


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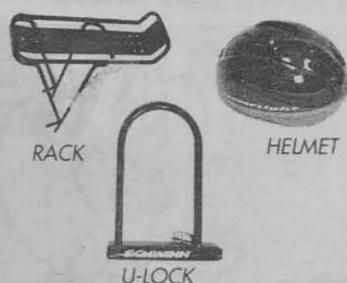


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Stadium

from page 2

many years.

"The hotel could host anyone," stated Sue Jacobson, Associate Director of Athletics. "Its location is ideal for parents coming over Parents Week, family during graduation, friends and family planning to come and stay during sporting events, and people wishing to tour the Museum of the Rockies."

The medical center will be available not only to athletes but also students and faculty. The center will be owned by private doctors who will then donate the building to MSU. There will be 2 or 3 orthopedics, nutritionists, and physical trainers. The service would not be free but it would be convenient because it is located on campus.

"Say you have a car accident or skiing accident and you blow out your knee and need rehabilitation," Fullerton said. "The medical center would be there and it is very accessible for students and faculty."

With the cutting of so many educational programs, some believe that the money should go to academics rather than to athletics.

According to Allen Yarnell, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, "Philosophically, people should be giving to academics but practically that doesn't happen. But once you are informed the facts speak for themselves."

Yarnell believes that the stadium will benefit the university and the community also.

"Ultimately, the stadium will benefit the institution," Yarnell stated. "It will give us more visibility in the state and a more favorable publicity."

Students also expressed their views on the proposal. Jack Bieler, junior, found the proposal to be ludicrous.

"We are in Montana, why not play like we are in Montana, in the outdoors," Bieler said. "Be tough, keep it outdoors. I believe the stadium is fully sufficient as it is now."

Kevin Botz, senior at Montana State, believes that it will indirectly cost the students.

"I do not feel that it is necessary. The stadium is adequate the way it is," Botz stated. "Indirectly it will cost the students because the money will soon run out, especially with maintenance."

Fullerton, however, believes this is a tremendous opportunity for Montana State and the city of Bozeman. He added he would be willing to discuss the issue with anyone who has any questions about the stadium proposal.

"I would like the opportunity to speak with anyone," Fullerton stated. "We do not want any misconceptions."

Alternative transportation explored

Sarah Porter
Exponent reporter

Walk, bike, ski, run—not everyone drives a car. Montana State and City of Bozeman are working on ways to integrate alternative modes of transportation into a cooperative system.

A proposal will be set to go in front of members of the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation in mid-April.

Joe Armijo, engineering professor at MSU, and James Goehring, neighborhood coordinator and grants person for the City of Bozeman, are in charge of devising a plan that will give specific examples of transportation modes to be utilized between the university and the City of Bozeman.

According to Armijo, the city isn't accessible for many modes of alternative transportation.

"Bozeman has never been very friendly to other transportation other than automobiles," Armijo said. "Thus we need to conjugate

means of inter-modal transportation."

A survey will be devised to ask people in the area what they want out of a transportation system. The committee also hopes the survey will cause people to step back and look at how many trips are made a day and how the number can be reduced.

Paul Cartwright, a member of the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, believes a survey will give them feedback on ways to scrutinize the problems.

"We are trying to explore possible something else's," Cartwright stated. "We need to look at everyone transportation needs in a less expensive way. We can do this by being ecological friendly and using self-discipline. Economics will not let us build as many roads as the people demand so we need to come up with alternative modes of transportation."

One major concern will be to incorporate the Bobcat Transit System in with the public transportation in Bozeman. Other con-

cerns entail bicyclists and pedestrians.

"The Bobcat Transit System is underutilized," Goehring said. "To incorporate the Bobcat Transit into the public community would be using resources from the university."

James Clinton, a graduate student at MSU, believes MSU must deal with the issue on a whole.

"We have three separate boxes containing bicyclists, pedestrians, and automobiles," Clinton said. "We need to compose the modes of transportation into a whole, make them one and then deal with them."

Bozeman, Helena, and Missoula are currently involved in programs that are trying to moderate the amount people drive. Bozeman was granted a \$5 million bond improvement from the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation. After the proposal is brought to attention, the university and the City of Bozeman can look forward to alternative transportation modes.

Quotable Quote:

"I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

—Voltaire

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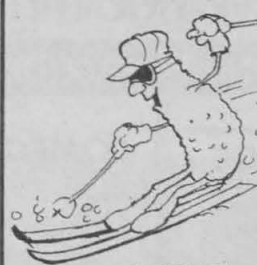
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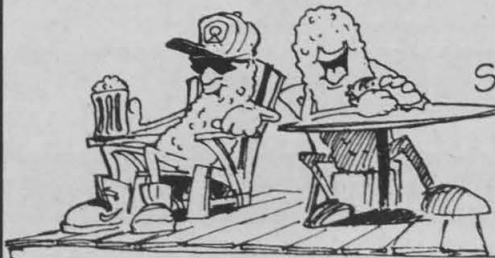
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Portions of Madison to re-open

Lauren Piepelman
Exponent reporter

Ahh!

Senior Steve Sapienza spends part of his Spring Break enjoying a cold one in the waters of the Boiling River.

photo by
Ben Croft

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks is seeking public comment on a FWP Commission proposal to re-open a few closed portions of the Madison River to fishing.

According to a recent news release from MT FWP, there are three currently closed areas which are up for re-opening on the Madison. One area is a 51-mile stretch from Quake Lake to Ennis Lake, which was closed on March 1. The second is a 4 1/2-mile stretch from the mouth of Squaw Creek to Windy Point, which will remain closed to fishing until February 29, 1996. The third is a 20-mile stretch between Mc Atee Bridge and Ennis Bridge.

Dick Vincent, FWP Regional Fisheries Manager, commented on the third area.

"This stretch of the Madison has phenomenal numbers of Brown Trout," Vincent said. "This is still world-class Brown Trout water with some 2,800 catchable (eight inches or more) Browns per mile."

The areas were closed in response to the rapid spread of Whirling Disease throughout the Rainbow Trout population in that river. Drastic reduction in the number of healthy Rainbows has caused alarm throughout much of Montana, and further.

Dan Collins, a trophy fisherman from New Mexico, has often come to Montana to fish the Madison River. He said Whirling Disease has greatly affected his fishing habits.

"This used to be one of my favorite spots in the state to fish,"

Collins said. "Now I'm lucky to catch half the quality fish that I used to get here. You can already see the results of the disease in the Rainbow population. I'd be afraid of decimating them even further, even if those areas were to re-open, and I think it would be a mistake for FWP to do so."

Jenny Grossenbacher, a Montana State senior in fish and wildlife, agrees.

"I was really impressed that FWP closed down the river so quickly after seeing the effects of the disease," Grossenbacher said. "Now I'm really disappointed that they're thinking of re-opening some of them. It's too early to be making decisions like that without doing further studies."

Grossenbacher and her husband are both fishing guides. They are afraid that opening the closed areas will further damage struggling fish populations.

"We aren't even taking clients to the Madison right now, and this used to be the best time of year for fishing that river," she said. "Opening these closed waters to anglers would only increase the stress on the Rainbow populations, and stress worsens the condition of the already infected fish."

Anyone interested in commenting, or who would like more information, should send their requests to: Dick Vincent, Regional Fisheries Manager, MT FWP, 1400 South 19th Ave., Bozeman MT, 59715.

Bookstore Election Results

Position Number of Votes

Faculty Director

John Amend.....*825

Faculty Write-Ins

Terry Anderson.....1
Joe Ashley.....1
David Cherry.....1
Karen Jacobson.....1
Judy Keeler.....1
Larry Kirkpatrick.....3
John Paxton.....1
Rich Peterson.....1
Paul Shillings.....1
Lynda Sexson.....1
Paul Trout.....1
Fred Whitford.....1

Student Directors

Jonathon Anderson.....300
Brian Brandon.....*437

Trenie Carey.....*420
Kris Lahren.....327

Student Write-Ins

Keith Annis.....1
Chad Bishop.....1
Macarthur Blevins.....1
Jim Bumgarner.....1
Mark Dimke.....1
Shane Fletcher.....1
Amy Grimsrud.....1
Clayton Jordan.....1
Pat Kwapy.....1
Daniel Moore.....1
C.J. Murray.....1
Chris Reeves.....1
Doug Russell.....6
Charles Sheperd.....1
Clinton Siegle.....1
Clint Smith.....1
James Stenger.....1

*Denotes winner(s)

ASMSU Campus Entertainment Positions Available for 95-96 School Year.

Campus Entertainment Director coordinates activities of all Campus Entertainment committees and serves as a spokesperson for Campus Entertainment. This position requires strong leadership and communication skills, organization and a working knowledge of event production and ASMSU policy and procedures. Must be available to work in the summer.

Arts and Exhibits Chairperson is responsible for all aspects of running the Exit Gallery. Have say in exhibits in the Exit Gallery and much more.

Lively Arts Chairperson is responsible for developing and promoting a performing arts series.

Concert Chairperson plans and promotes contemporary music concerts.

Lectures Chairperson produces the MSU Comedy Spotlight shows, establishes and promotes a well-balanced lecture series.

Film Chairperson is responsible for all aspects of running the Procrastinator Theater and organizes showing of videos in the Northwest Lounge.

Technical Service Director oversees technical production of performances within the ASMSU organization and the general public and maintenance of Tech Service equipment. Must have strong supervisory skills as well as technical experience.

Technical Service Assistant Director assists the Tech Services Director in execution of all the above duties.

Paid committee member positions are also available with all ASMSU Campus Entertainment committees: Arts and Exhibits, Lively Arts, Lectures, Concerts, Films and Technical Services.

Applications available in room 282B of the SUB.

Deadline for Chairperson and Director position is 5pm March 24th and deadline for Member positions is 5pm March 29th.

Stipended Positions
available

For more information call Vranja Hinck at 994-4839 or 585-8481.

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This week in the Legislature . . .

HELENA (AP)—Here is the status of key issues facing the 1995 Legislature at the end of its 11th week:

Budget

The \$3.6 million general appropriations bill for state government won preliminary House approval on a 61-38 vote with Republicans mostly in favor and Democrats mostly opposed. House Speaker John Mercer, R-Polson, said the budget would leave the state with a \$24.8 million surplus. A final House vote this week will send the budget bill to the Senate.

Education

Republicans in the House refused to restore \$18 million in spending cuts for higher education. Democrats complained that state support for the university system has dropped 20 percent over the past five years, but Republicans said that even with this year's reduction in the governor's budget, the university system budget will increase 4 percent.

Taxation

The House voted preliminary approval for \$46 million in residential property tax relief over the next two years by giving an income tax credit. To help balance the budget the House trimmed \$11.6 million from the bill by Rep. Jim Elliott, D-Trout Creek, which now would provide a 20 percent tax break on homes valued at \$80,000 or less.

Health Care

The House endorsed a bill allowing "medical savings accounts" in which people could put aside \$3,000 in tax-free income each year for medical bills; and one that would let individuals and the self-employed take a tax deduction on one-half of their medical insurance premiums.

Rattlesnake hits Florida store

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Tallahassee man was in fair condition Tuesday recovering from a rattlesnake bite suffered in the garden section of a Wal-Mart department store.

Charles Blount, 29, was bitten Monday on the right hand by a pygmy rattlesnake. He spent Tuesday in the intensive care unit at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, hospital spokesman Warren Jones said.

Police said Blount was bitten as he reached down to grab a plant.

When he pulled his hand back, a snake was attached to it, a police report said. Blount shook it off his hand and stomped on it.

While one bystander led Blount away from the snake, another grabbed a shovel and cut off the snake's head. Officials said the rattler was about 18 inches long.

Blount and Wal-Mart officials would not comment on the incident.

The police report did not say how the snake got into the store, located on the west side of Tallahassee.

A pygmy rattlesnake is a smaller version of the rattler, but its venom is just as potent.

Since 1987, there have been at least five incidents in which customers were bitten by snakes while shopping in the garden section of retail stores. Three were in Wal-Mart stores in Fort Walton Beach, North Fort Myers and Sunrise. One was in a Kmart in Davie.

Abortion notification bill debated

HELENA (AP)—A Senate committee is considering a House-passed bill to require parental notification before a minor has an abortion.

The Senate Judiciary Committee today heard more than two hours of testimony for and against House Bill 482, sponsored by Rep. Duane Grimes, R-Clancy.

Many of the arguments echoed those heard on the floor of the House when it debated the bill last month. The House passed HB482 with a vote of 61-34 on Feb. 21.

Supporters of the bill said that if it becomes law, it will send the

message that the state recognizes parents as the people primarily responsible for the rearing and wellbeing of their children.

"I think it will facilitate a great deal of discussion between parents and their young daughters," Grimes told the Senate committee.

Opponents said most minors who seek abortions tell their parents, and those who don't have valid reasons, such as fear they will be physically abused or thrown out of the house. Grimes said his bill includes a safeguard for them.

"In our ideal society, we would

like to have loving families ...,"

Sen. Vivian Brooke, a Missoula Republican and representative of Catholics for Free Choice. But she said not all families fit the ideal, and legislators must be mindful of that when considering the bill.

It requires that abortions involving girls under 18 be preceded by the notification of one parent. Parental consent is not required for an abortion to take place.

The measure includes a provision for judges to waive the requirement if the girl seeking an abortion shows why it's necessary.

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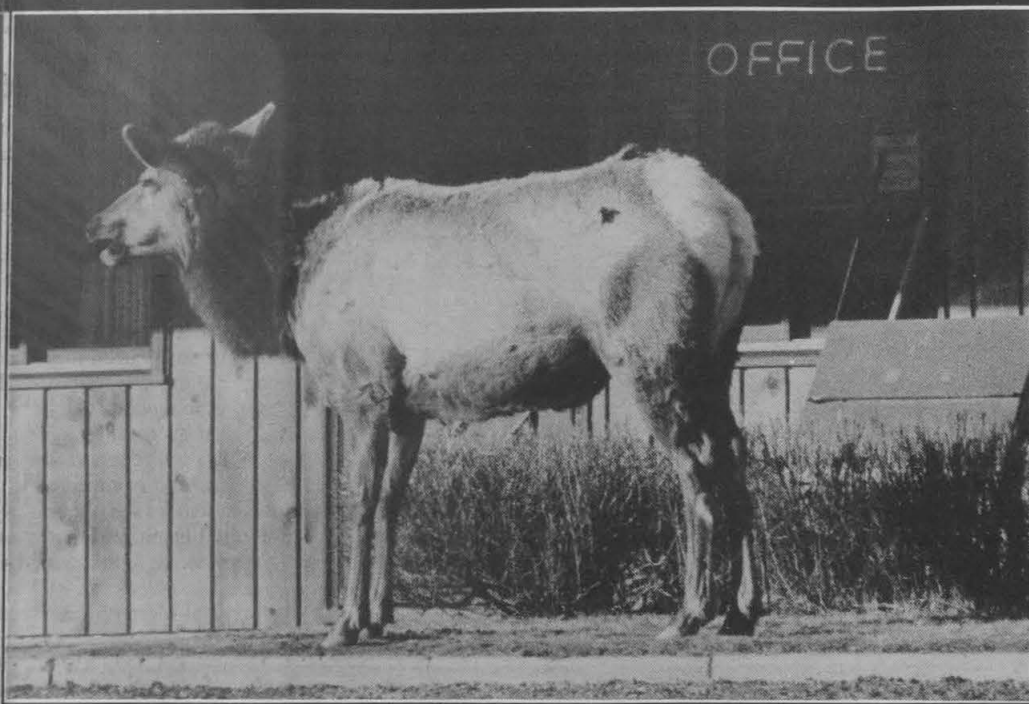


photo by Ben Croft

What do you mean this isn't the Elks Lodge? A lonely elk takes to the streets of Gardnier last week.

WANTED:

Student to begin training immediately to assume the position of *Exponent* Sports Editor for the 1995-1996 school year. Applicants must have an interest in a variety of university sports, must attend numerous sporting events, and must be skilled at delegating and organizing. Serious applicants should report to 305 SUB for an application and interview.

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Bill for grazing rates gets support

HELENA (AP)—A bill ending the State Land Board's authority to set rates for grazing and other use of state land got the support of the Montana Senate on Saturday.

Senators voted 27-19 for the bill, which would shift the rate-setting authority to the 150-member Legislature. The measure sponsored by Sen. Tom Beck, R-Deer Lodge, will be up for a final Senate vote this week. If the bill passes, it will go to the House.

The Senate debate on Saturday was brief. Opponents seemed resigned to the measure's advancement.

Under Senate Bill 336, the Legislature would set in law the rates for grazing, cabin-site leases and recreational use of state lands. Presently, those rates are set at the discretion of the five-member Land Board.

Ranchers recently told the Senate Taxation Committee that the board is too political.

The board doesn't have land managers, but the Legislature does have people with backgrounds in land management and agriculture, the Montana Stockgrowers Association told the committee. Members of the Land Board are the governor, the attorney general, the state auditor, the state school su-

perintendent and the secretary of state, all elected officials.

Opponents of SB336 said Saturday that it presents constitutional problems and would fail a challenge in court. The critics said legal questions include whether the public schools' interests would be served properly with the Legislature in charge of rates.

By law, much of the money earned from state lands goes to the schools, and the state is required to get the maximum return on its lands.

Beck, a rancher, said he doesn't see constitutional problems in his bill.

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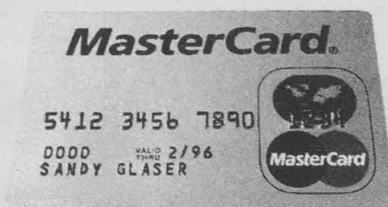
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HIGH ENERGY MUSIC, LOW ENERGY CROWD



photo by Nathan Howard

The lead singer of Skiploader played mainly high energy music Wednesday at the Filling Station. Skiploader along with the opening band Cratwasher were put on by Barking Frog Productions. Wednesday's crowd was appreciative but few ventured out to the dance floor.

Students helping students...

Nursing students advise Headstart

Ken Hedge
Exponent staff writer

What started out as a simple community project has turned into what might be an on-going program for Montana State students in the College of Nursing.

Wade King, treasurer of Montana Student Nurses Association, started a teaching project in conjunction with the Head Start program of Bozeman as a community project for the organization last semester, but the project has matured into what he anticipates will be an annual process.

"Tracy Babcock (assistant professor) is going to become the faculty advisor for this project after I leave to go to my upper division classes, and the goal is to make this a continual part of the Montana Student Nurses Association," King said.

As part of the project, members of MSNA and faculty from the College of Nursing sponsor programs for parents, students and staff of the Head Start program. Head Start is a federally funded program and as such has certain requirements each chapter must meet in order to keep receiving dollars.

"This worked out really well for Head Start because it helped them meet those requirements to continue funding and it worked out good for the College of Nursing because it gave them an oppor-

tunity to use what they've learned in the classroom in real-life situations," King said.

Susan Trout, health coordinator for the Head Start program in Bozeman said that the project has been beneficial to everyone involved and hopes that the project will begin a long-term collaboration between Head Start and the MSNA.

"We've all learned some different techniques to work with a health safety curriculum. The students had some really good ideas, particularly with the children, a lot of hands-on activities," she said. "It has also given them some experience of working with three different age groups. It's good to have someone with a nursing background available to answer questions and to teach these subjects."

MSNA students spend about 15 minutes to an hour with the children each session teaching them about such things as fire safety, exercise, seatbelts and poison safety. Jennifer Keck, president of the MSU chapter of MSNA, expected this semester's teaching process to continue through the month of April.

"For the students, that (teaching the children) is probably the most rewarding thing because the kids are just so fun to be with and so receptive and at the end they all come and give you a big hug and it's just been real interesting," King added.

Trout said that the Head Start students have enjoyed the classes as

well.

"Anything that has actual role-playing, where the children are involved, they are thrilled to pieces," Trout said. "Wade and his colleagues are aware that that is the only way the kids will really learn. They've tried to work around all of our different learning styles and they all have done a real fine job on that."

Keck said the MSU organization has already taught classes to parents about breast cancer awareness, HIV, first aid in the home, childhood illnesses, stress management and dental care. The group will talk with the Head Start staff next week about similar topics.

"We had an evaluation form that we had the parents fill out and the responses were very positive. The one negative thing we did get was that they thought some of the classes were too short," King said.

King said that while organizing the project has been challenging at times the responses of the children and his colleagues has been reward enough.

"I think the most satisfying thing has been working with the kids, but the second most satisfying thing has been working with my fellow students and to see their interest grow in the project and to see their interests grow in the aspects of community health."

Nineteen MSU students and two faculty have participated in the

see Headstart page 17

Public able to spar in Boxing Smoker

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

Two thousand people are expected to fill the Shroyer gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. tonight for the 3rd annual Boxing Smoker.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for "the biggest boxing event of the year in Bozeman," according to the Smoker's coordinator, Gregory Ennis.

"We plan to have 18 bouts during the course of the evening," Ennis said. The public is welcome to participate and contenders can sign up until 7:30 p.m.

Todd "Kid" Foster of Great Falls will serve as a guest referee.

So far, both men and women have signed up to box. All participants will receive a free dinner at Spectators, and winners get a trophy from Bozeman Trophy and Engraving. T-shirts will also be given as prizes.

see Boxing page 18

Improv performers given a sporting chance

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

Thirty seconds to plan a scene—perhaps one of the most challenging tasks for a theatre performer.

Twenty-four students from the Montana Theatre Arts class 374 will be meeting that challenge at 7 p.m. tonight in the Main Stage Theatre at Strand Union on the Montana State campus.

The 1995 Theatre Sports Olympic Games will be offering improvisational theatre using a competitive sports angle at the free presentation.

"We'll be using whistles, and there will be referees and judges," Stephanie Campbell, class instructor and master of ceremonies, said.

She said the five participating teams will get bits of information from the audience on which to improvise, such as an object in the kitchen, a relationship, an animal.

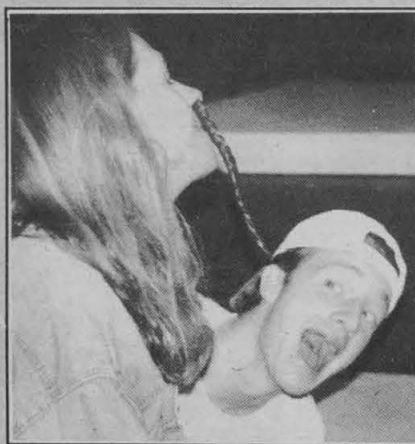


photo by Nathan Howard

Two student actors work on their improv technics with a piece of licorice.

Given this information, the team will have 30 seconds to plan a scene around it, and develop a five-minute offering with a beginning, a middle and an end.

"These are brave people," Campbell said. "They have to be willing to risk making fools of themselves in front of an audience."

"These are mostly advanced actors and they are very enthusiastic," Campbell said.

She added that it is also an extremely difficult art form that develops in the actor ensemble skills, self-confidence, risk-taking abilities and dramatic development.

Campbell said theatre sports are an international event, and she just returned from Germany where she attended a festival based on them.

"My students have been working on improvisation for the past nine weeks," Campbell noted.

The teams will be penalized if they cause an audience to groan or act out anything lewd or crude. No flaming projectiles will be allowed to be hurled at the judges, who are Northwest Drama Conference members.



Above: Damon Hunter kicks back after a day at work in the Federal Building.

Right: Damon prepares pizza for himself and his roommate. The two have shared household chores since becoming roommates six months ago.



Damon overcomes with "a little help"

Damon Hunter is on the move.

Damon is a resident of Reach Inc.'s transitional living apartments, which he chose to move into about six months ago. His goal is to move out and into his own apartment.

"I like living on my own," Damon said.

Damon has Down's Syndrome and is currently receiving services from Reach, a nonprofit organization that offers residential and vocational supports for people with developmental disabilities. These disabilities, which occur in the developmental stage of life, can include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism and other neurological and physical handicaps.

Todd Fennern, one of the transitional living instructors at Damon's residence, said Damon came well-prepared for transitional living. He said some of the older clients who come into the Reach program and who were institutionalized until the 1970s do not come to a residential setting with as many skills as Damon.

"Damon's parents were given a lot more support when he was born," Fennern said. "Damon came here knowing 90 percent of the skills we teach. He received a lot of training early on."

Fennern spends a lot of time with Damon: He is on duty at the South 15th apartment complex from 2 to 10 p.m. weekdays. There is also supervision from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.

Eight people live in the complex. Fennern works with five of those people, teaching them community access skills, social skills and living skills.

"I also try and teach financial skills," Fennern said. He noted that until a client can manage his or her own finances, he is responsible for that person's finances. He also is responsible for their nutrition and tries to provide counseling as needed. "I counsel the best I can or find a professional counselor," Fennern said.

Fennern said the transitional living experience helps to prepare clients for supported living, a progression step Damon has indicated he wants to make. In supported living, the individual has his or her own apartment in the community and relies on small amounts of support from friends, family and Reach staff.

"Whether a client moves on to independent living is his or her choice," Fennern stated. "Some feel more comfortable when they are living in a supervised situation."

Nancy Benzinger, one of two residential services managers at Reach, Inc., oversees transitional living services, but this is not the only level of services offered.

"We have two intensive residences that serve nine individuals, two standard adult group homes, with eight residents in each, and two intermediate transitional living areas, which serve 17 individuals," she said. The most independent people are in supported living.

"When someone wants our services, they are put on a waiting list," Benzinger said. "We're not involved in that. But once there's an opening, a team works with the client."

Team members include a Reach representative, someone from the state Developmental Disabilities Division and the client's case manager.

"Within 30 days we try to develop enough information to make a plan and try to find out what the individual wants," Benzinger said. A meeting is then planned with whomever the client wants in attendance. Benzinger said it is usually a couple of Reach staff members, the client, the client's parents and siblings, the case manager, the Developmental Disabilities representative and the community advocate. This is someone who has been matched with the client and is supportive of his or her wishes.

"The advocate must be supportive of the client, even if not in agreement," Benzinger said.

Benzinger said the result of the meeting is an annual plan listing the person's goals and how to obtain them. It is checked on a monthly basis. "It can be amended by the team's members at any time," she noted, "because life happens."

Benzinger said Reach has worked hard to be consumer-oriented and to build on clients' strengths and not concentrate on their weaknesses.

One of Damon's strengths is that he has the ability to maintain a job in the community. He is also an active volunteer.

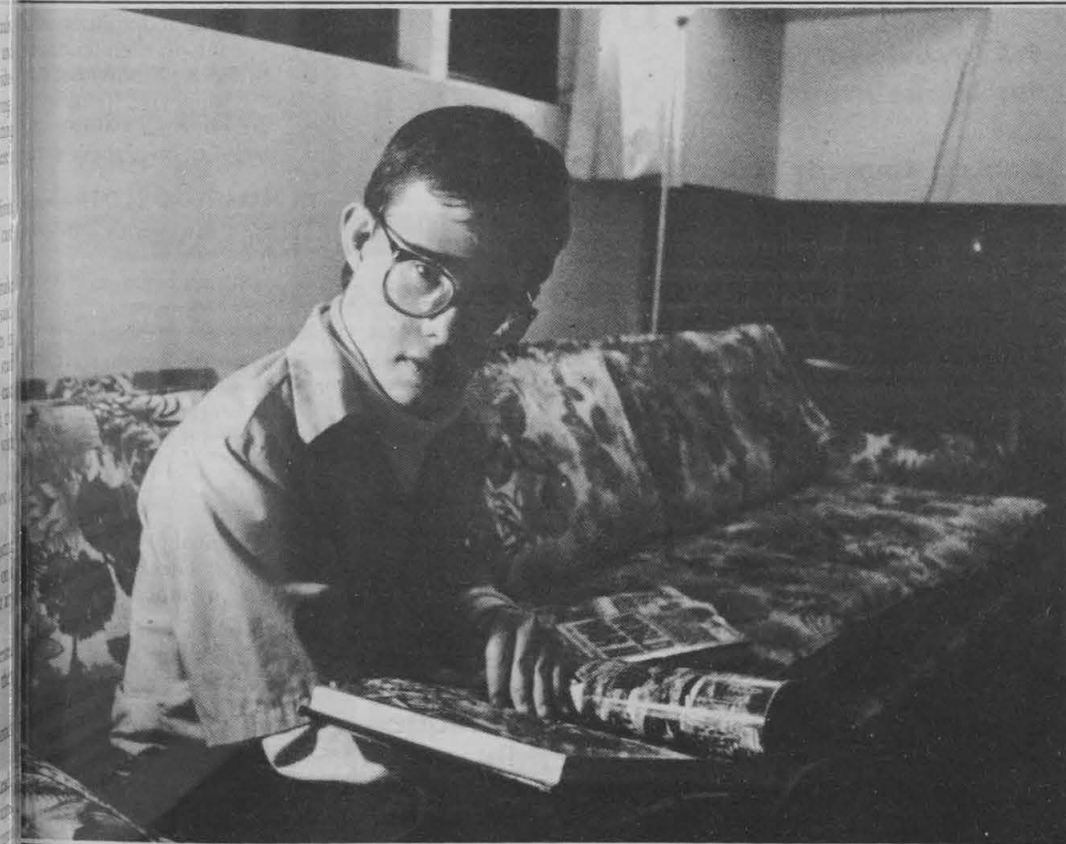
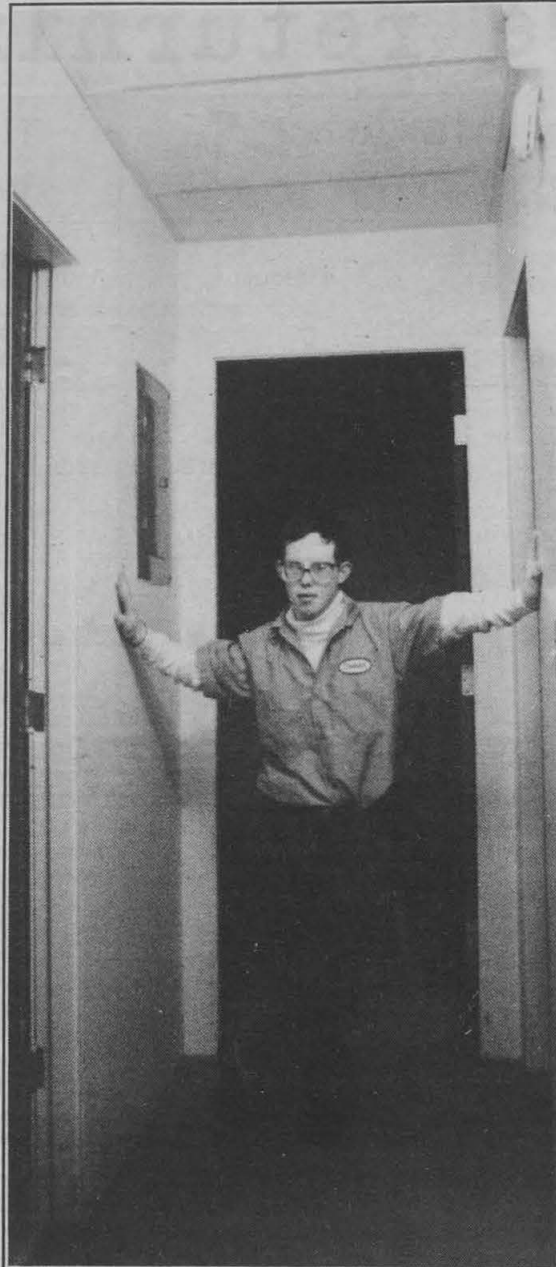
Marne Johnson, a supported employment coordinator for Reach, helped Damon to figure out what type of volunteer work he wanted to do and what type he could do. "He knew he wanted to volunteer

challenges in his friends"

(in Pioneer) museum and was very specific," she
Bibel, executive director of the Pioneer Museum,
mon at his volunteer position there.
ing some cleaning for us and some organizational
I said. "He's just had a great time looking at the
artifacts."
Damon is given special projects, such as cleaning the
ening out shelves and doing tidying work.
site supervisor for Reach at the Federal Building,
works with Damon and other Reach clients on a
We do contracted work for the offices that house
es like the Forest Service and Conservation Ser-
said. "I do some of the custodial work and keep
the clients are working and make sure they are
obs."
He does not have to keep on top of the workers very
are good workers.
is been at the Federal Building for about two years
g to Larson, is pretty adept at the things he does.
lot of responsibility," Larson said, "but he has fun
were without employment, Johnson would try to
s and help him to find work. She also would be
ere were any problem in the workplace.
s truly bright, and very well liked by everyone,"
"He is real skilled socially and can communicate
as a lot of people he can count on, Benzinger said.
trying to continue to build on those supports to
ility to move onto his next phase in life, Benzinger
where community members can really help."

by Jan Willms Photos by Nathan Howard
Layout by Laurie Evanson

g on my own," Damon says as he takes advantage of some
partment.
indulges his pastime of studying history as he reads about
considers himself a history buff.



Parents have always stressed the positive

When Damon Hunter was born 22 years ago and diagnosed with Down's Syndrome, his family could have reacted very differently.

His parents could have focused on the negative aspects of his diagnosis, the physical and mental limitations such a disease imposes. They could have given up the hopes and dreams most parents have for their children.

Instead, the Hunters stressed the positive.

"When Damon was old enough to understand, we talked about Down's Syndrome, but we never talked about his being disabled or retarded," said his mother, Judy Hunter. "We talked about the things he could do, not the things he could not do."

As he grew older, his mother said Damon realized that he would not be able to attend college or drive a car, or have perfect articulation. "We let Damon try to do anything he wanted to try," she added. "Having two younger brothers helped — it challenged him."

Damon has been facing challenges and overcoming them for most of his life.

A fifth generation Montanan, he attended Irving, Hawthorne and Willson schools in Bozeman.

"Damon was mainstreamed through the school system," Judy said.

She said he was in two different reading programs at Hawthorne, and was in U.S. history classes as he grew older. Damon also was very active in physical education classes and was manager of the wrestling team in high school.

"His gross motor skills are well developed," Judy noted about her son. She said he skied in the International Special Olympics at Salt Lake City when he was 12.

"We started Damon downhill skiing when he was 7," she said. "Now he skis all over Bridger Bowl."

While in high school he accepted a day position two afternoons a week at the workshop sponsored by Reach Inc., a nonprofit organization that assists people with developmental disabilities. At the vocational workshop, Damon learned job skills while making money doing contract work.

After graduation, Damon chose to be on a waiting list for transitional living. Six months ago he moved into an apartment building owned by Reach. He shares this apartment with a roommate under partial supervision.

"I'm responsible for my own decisions, taking care of myself and making my own choices," Damon said.

Damon and his roommate share the household chores.

"Cooking and laundry are the hardest," Damon said. He also said balancing his checkbook is sometimes difficult.

"It's been really neat to see how well Damon has adapted to transitional living," Judy said. "He has really matured and blossomed. His brothers were at first a little hesitant, but now they think it's great. We're just happy we've been able to get him to this point."

Damon works 20 hours a week at the Federal Building as a janitor. He also volunteers once a month at the Gallatin Pioneer Museum, where he can make use of his love of history.

With his earnings, Damon has bought furniture, taken vacations and built up some savings.

In his spare time, he plays drums, skis and bowls. Damon's favorite place at the Mall is the bookstore, where he pores over history books. Damon also enjoys being with his friends, Shane, Alex and Michael, and with his girlfriend, Alice.

"As far as educational opportunities go, Bozeman is the best place if you have a developmentally disabled child," Judy said. "And the community is very accepting."

Damon noted one other factor that has been helpful in his growth:

"I have special parents."

Rewind before returning

By Fred Freedman

All videos provided courtesy of Video Library, located at 621 Mendenhall (that is, Mendenhall & 7th). Go on down and check them out.

Ratings:

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

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

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

Humor-Is it funny or stupid?

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

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

Overall- My rating of this video.

The Boat (1988):

This is a movie that started as a foreign film with (oh no, not again) subtitles. Luckily for those of you out there, like myself, who don't mind foreign films themselves, but loathe the subtitles, it was redubbed with English-speaking voices so you don't have to read and watch at the same time.

It's a pretty interesting and spectacular film from the German perspective of the U-Boat war in the Atlantic. It paints a fairly realistic-feeling picture of life in

the U-Boat and gives us a wide range of characters interacting, as they probably did in real life.

For those of you who don't like claustrophobic movies, this one is not for you. The inside of a U-Boat was small in real life, and the makers of this film certainly convey it well.

The story is a simple one, really, being a conglomeration of multiple U-Boat sorties which were actually made by the author, Lothar Gunther-Bucheim. It is the story of a U-Boat mission that lasts more than two months, and consists of much boredom and passing of time (though this is conveyed in an interesting fashion, too).

The Commander is kind of the silent hero type. He doesn't think much of the Fuhrer, and he thinks even less of the brainwashed "heiny" who goose-step around a ship talking about morale, discipline, and especially hygiene on a ship where no one is able to bathe for the entire trip. Not to mention the fact that there is only one head for the crew of 52. He rules in his own way with his own brand of competence.

The Chief is the engineer of the boat, and he's a pro at his job. The watch officers are a varied bunch, with some of those "super-annuated Hitler Youths" the Commander hates so much.

Everything in this movie con-

Movie Review



Ratings

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

Violence

Sex

Plot

Humor

Intensity

Consistency

The Boat

3

X

3

X

4

5

The Wall

4

3

X

4

5

X

Superman II

3

X

3

4

4

3

tributes to create an overall effect. If you enjoy movies that put you in a specific place and time, almost as if you were really there, this one is for you.

Despite the cramped quarters, the plot provides a few interesting twists and turns, as well as a surprise ending. If you never thought that a bunch of guys on board a Nazi U-boat could be sympathetic characters, you might need to re-think things after this movie. *Overall-3.*

Pink Floyd: The Wall

(1982):

Wow! "This movie is just a flat out, brain-bending, mind-expanding movie that says so much with such an economy of image that I've never met a person who thought that you could get it all in one sitting.

Ostensibly, the story is about a manic-depressive rock star, Pink, whose wife is playing around and who is filled with angst and anomie. What does he do to alleviate these feelings? Why, he takes a big old acid trip! This causes

him to review all the horrible stuff his life has taken from the death of his father by a nazi dive-bomber to his mother's awful overprotectiveness and the empty rock-star life. This all scored as one of the finest albums ever to be produced, a veritable magnum opus reflecting the essential emptiness of modern life. In addition for those of you who haven't seen it, there are a couple of excellent songs not present on the CD.

see Rewind page 17

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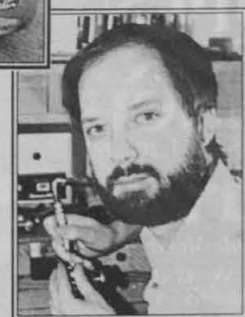


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Rewind

from page 16

including a blast of a different version of "Empty Spaces" which deserves to be re-run a few times to catch the intense, witty lyrics and all the multiple images.

The second half of the movie is really the delusional half, where Pink goes through changes in an attempt to turn weakness into strength in the historically acceptable way. But, through it all, small reminders peek through that it is just a delusion, that Pink is just a confused, depressed rock star kid, with a wall between him and the rest of humanity.

From this film you can get quite a few things, not the least of which is that Roger Waters simply must be a very disturbed individual (he wrote the entire album and movie) or the most profoundly schizophrenic individual of our times. He plants you in his feet with amazing symbolic

deftness. His madness is your madness, as is the lunacy of society. It is an anti-war, anti-greed, anti-image movie, and simply splendid. But, again, let me caution: Rush Limbaugh fans will just not understand, so don't try and tax yourselves (no pun intended!) with this intellectual leap. *Overall-4.*

Superman II (1980):

An oldie but a goody, and unquestionably the best of that whole series. The story is one of good and evil, starring the same bunch that are in all of them, Christopher Reeves as the Supe, Margot Kidder as Lois Lane, Gene Hackman as Lex Luthor, Ned Beatty as Otis, and Valerie Perrine as Miss Tessmacher. Added in are three supervillains led by the evil General Zod, played with British villainousness by Terrance Stamp.

It begins with a quick recap of Superman I, where the three arch-villains are sentenced to the phantom zone by Superman's dad, Jor-El. Only a nuclear detonation in space could free them, and, would you know it? Before long there's a nuclear explosion in space. The villains proceed toward earth and toward the discovery of their super powers. Meanwhile, Lex Luthor has made an escape and is rushing to destroy Superman. Will they meet and combine forces? Are you kidding?

The thing that makes this movie special is the deft interconnection of plot that is pulled off smoothly by writers and director alike. Also, the tongue-in-cheek humor that the first movie lacked is pretty spiffy, too.

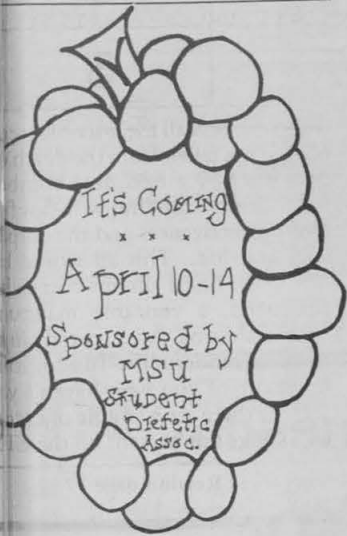
Overall-3.

Headstart

from page 13

program since the program was started. King said that the Bozeman chapter of MSNA has never done anything like this and the organization has increased its membership four-fold with a steady increase in participation.

Along with starting the program, King is serving as the student representative on the committee to elect the new dean for the College of Nursing and is the recipient of a national nursing scholarship which will be awarded at a national convention in Charlotte, N. C. He is also serving as the campaign manager for Keck who is a candidate for the nominating and elections committee of the western region.



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Hoop Dreams enlightens - why no nomination

Paul Trout
BFF Film Reviewer

Just in time for the NCAA Tournament, the BFF brings you *Hoop Dreams*, the most famous documentary not to be nominated for an Academy Award. Even if you loathe b-ball, this film will keep you riveted for every minute of its three hours!

This American epic by three Chicago filmmakers pulls us into 'hoods where b-ball is the lottery ticket to the American Dream. The film tracks, over several years, two inner-city basketball prodigies—William Gates and Arthur Agee—as they try to escape the ghetto, graduate from high school, get basketball scholarships to college, and maybe, just maybe, cash in with the NBA.

But the camera also follows these two kids—and their moms and dads, brothers and sisters—into classrooms, school offices, coaching conferences, playgrounds, kitchens, even bedrooms. The result is a moving, human, and intimate account of how two likeable boys deal with conflicting demands, private longings, troubled families, dangerous

neighborhoods, negative messages, white culture, and their own slow awakening from their adolescent hoop dreams. This may be the most gripping, touching, and enlightening sports documentary ever made. No wonder the Motion Picture Academy now intends to find out why it didn't get nominated.

Hoop Dreams starts with Gates and Agee—at 14—both being recruited to play at St. Joseph's High School, white, suburban, and Catholic, but the place where Isaiah Thomas played. The quiet Gates, who enters school at a fifth-grade academic level, is the blue-chip prospect, in whom the coach—a demanding loudmouth who is suing the filmmakers!—sees a glimmer of the Thomas magic.

Agee, lithe and quick, is a diamond in the rough, but totally uninterested in education and dumb struck by all those white faces. By sophomore year, Gates is on the honor roll, and Agee, whose talent is not maturing fast enough and whose grades decline, is economically forced by the school to transfer to all-black Marshall High, the doormat team.

To say more might rob the film of its excitement. And there's

plenty of that, as these kids struggle to fulfill the dreams of their family, coaches, and teammates—to make the shot that will catapult their team into the championship. As intensity builds, you remind yourself—as therapy against disappointment—that *Hoop Dreams* isn't *Hoosiers*, and that the documentary footage you're watching is reality, not a Hollywood script. That shot may not go in.

The *Wall Street Journal* said that *Hoop Dreams* "admirably combines the rigors and constraints of journalism with the transcendent force of great fiction." A Chicago critic wrote, "even if you're as bored by team sports as I am, you won't be able to tear your eyes away from this memorable cast of characters and the action-packed story, which speaks volumes about the way we live and think and what we do to ourselves and others in the process. Don't miss it."

Good advice. As a basketball chronicle and engrossing documentary, *Hoop Dreams* is a winner. The game plays at the Rialto from March 27 to the 30th. Another memorable movie brought to Bozeman by the BFF and Carmike.

Chrysti covers canopies

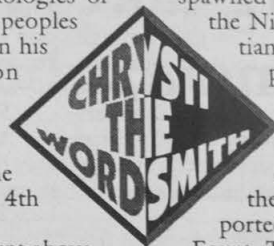
The early Greek historian Herodotus, born circa 480 B.C., spent many of his 60 years traveling throughout the ancient world. Herodotus recorded the customs and mythologies of the Mediterranean peoples he encountered. In his written collection called *The History*, Herodotus describes a practice peculiar to the Egyptians of the 4th century B.C.

In parts of Egypt above the marshes the inhabitants pass the night upon lofty towers, as the mosquitoes are unable to fly to any height on account of the winds. In the marshy country, where there are no towers, each man possesses a net. By day it serves him to catch fish, while at night he spreads it over the bed,

and creeping in, goes to sleep underneath. The mosquitoes...do not so much as attempt to pass the net.

The millions of mosquitoes spawned in the marshes of the Nile drove the Egyptians to invent what was possibly the world's first mosquito nets or canopies.

The word canopy comes from the Greeks, who imported the invention from Egypt. They named the mosquito net konopion, after their word for mosquito, konops. Latin speakers called it a conopeum. When the word arrived at the English language in the 14th century, it was canopy, manifesting shades of its Greek progenitor, the word konops, mosquito.



Boxing from page 13

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Carlberg takes regional billiards tournament; advances to nationals

Ken Hedge
Exponent staff writer

Family and school are more important than billiards to him. In fact, he only plays pool about two hours a week, yet Kevin Carlberg will make his second straight appearance in the national Association of College Unions International (ACUI) billiards championships.

Carlberg won the right to represent Montana State and Region 14 in the national 16 man tournament by winning the regional tournament for the second straight year.

In the regional tournament, which consists of round-robin play the first day, followed by a double elimination tournament for the top 16 the second day, Carlberg was knocked out of the winner's bracket by MSU student Mark Vinogradov but was able to defeat Vinogradov twice in the finals to win the tournament.

"To have the number one and number two men in the region was absolutely thrilling, but it was kind of a bittersweet victory because one of our guys had to lose," said MSU recreation center director Kathy Kolberg. "This was the first time we've ever had back-to-back championships."

Carlberg said he hopes to win the national tournament which will be held at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale April 28-30 but said that the competition is going to be tough. He placed sixth last year in the national tournament and said the guy who took second last year will be returning.

When asked how he prepares mentally for each match, Carlberg modestly replied: "I don't."

Kolberg is more confident in his ability, though.

"Kevin is a very skilled pool player. I fully believe that he could and should win the (national) tournament. He's a very seasoned tournament player, and he does not buckle under pressure. He has a very good mental game."

Carlberg has been playing pool for seven years and said that the sport was something he "just picked up." The variability of each game is the one thing he likes about billiards.

"It's not a repetitive game," Carlberg said. "Every game is different."

The fifteen regions of ACUI each send a player to the tournament and the host school gets one seed for the 16-man tournament. A 16 woman tournament is also sponsored at the same time. Region 14 consists of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Kolberg said for players who reach the national tournament billiards becomes more than mere "bar pool."

"When they get to nationals it is big time. It's a big time tournament because there's a dress code and it's not bar pool anymore. It becomes the gentleman's game of billiards that it is," Kolberg said. "It's a major stepping stone for those folks who then want to go on to the pro circuit."

In order to participate in the regional tournament, which was held at Washington State in Pullman, Carlberg had to play in the MSU tournament. Vinogradov won the tournament, while Jamie Ensegger took second. Carlberg placed third in the campus tournament.

"There are usually fifteen to twenty schools

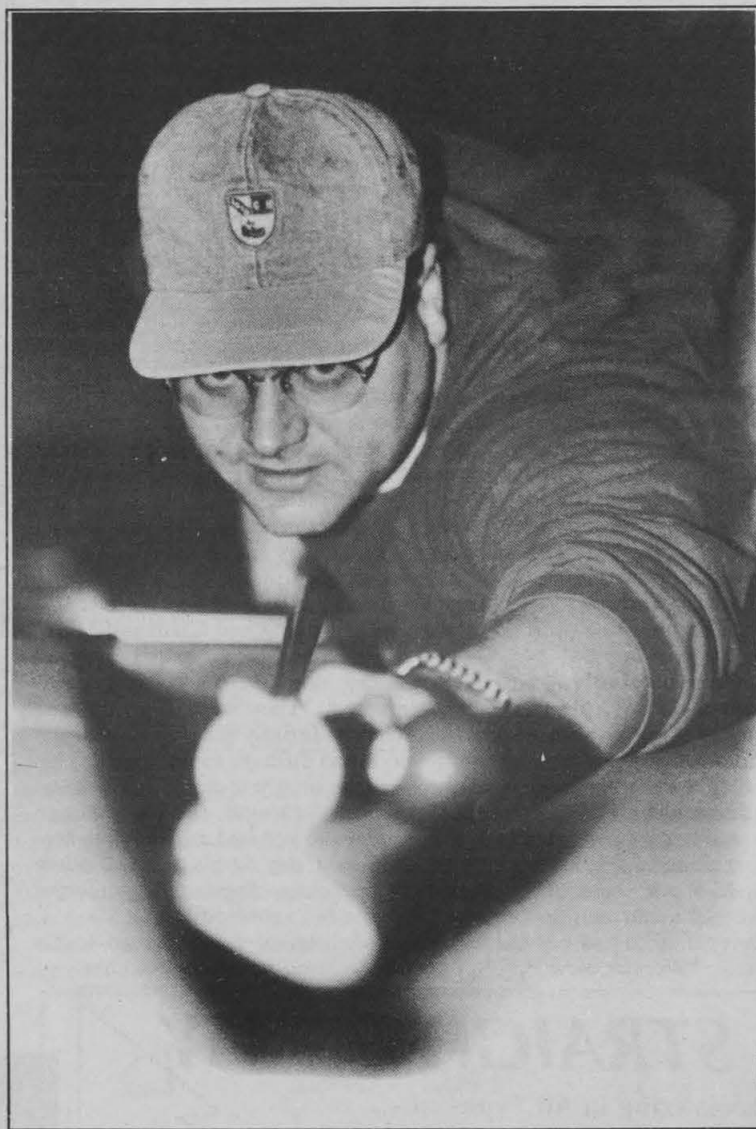


photo by Ben Croft

Kevin Carlberg gets in a little practice Wednesday in the Recreation Center in the downstairs of the SUB. Carlberg is headed to the national tournament next month.

See Billiards page 21

Creelman, Patton top winners in Intramural Bench Press



photo by Nate Howard

A student participates in the bench press competition held in the Shroyer weight room Wednesday night. The event was sponsored by ASMSU Intramurals and all students were welcome.

Courtesy of Intramurals

Jennifer "Alex" Creelman and Bill Patton were the top winners in the ASMSU Intramural Bench Press Contest held Wednesday night in the Shroyer weight room. Patton, competing in the 148 weight class, lifted 250 pounds which was 1.736 of his body weight and the highest ratio of any lifter for the night. Patton attempted 270 on his third lift, but was unsuccessful.

"I should have tried 260," Patton said. "I'm just glad I had the opportunity to compete and to work for the intramural department this year as a personal trainer."

Creelman placed second in the Over 114 weight class with her 130 pound lift, but scored a 1.057 for the highest ratio of body weight for the women. Becky Sieler placed first in the weight class with a 150 pound lift that was 1.042 of her body weight.

In the women's 114 and under division, Carmel Kelly, who was recruited following her workout was the winner,

lifting 85 pounds. "Well, I'm glad I did it," Kelly said. "It was fun!" Kelly has only been lifting consistently for the past semester two to three days per week. She is also a member of the recently formed MSU Running Club.

Lance Lehto took the title in the 165 class, lifting 260 pounds for 1.585 body weight ratio. In the 181 division, Rolf Belden, competing for the Lambda Chi's, was the winner after a successful 285 lift. Belden's ratio was 1.666. Taking first place in the 191 group was Jason Whetstone, representing the Sigma Chi fraternity. Whetstone scored a 1.518 ratio with his best lift of 290 pounds. Mark Nissley, a member of the Lambda Chi's, took the 220 class lifting 275 pounds for a 1.335 ratio. Heavyweight competitor Rob Mettes scored the win for the Sigma Chi house with 270 pounds and a 1.179 ratio.

A total of 37 participants tested their strength in the various weight classes.

"There was a lot of lifters and good

See Bench Press page 21

Yarger and Whittmyer's experience gets them by

Jason Yarger and Mark Whittmyer teamed up to win the ASMSU Intramural Racquetball Doubles title held last week. Facing Aaron Turner and Jay Grass in the championship of the men's A division, Yarger and Whittmyer squeaked out the win on a between-the-legs kill shot to take the match in two games, 15-14, 15-14.

"It was a tough match that could have gone either way," Yarger said.

After falling behind 14-10 in the second game, Turner and Grass were able to force some mistakes from their opponents and tie the game at 14.

"That second game gave me an ulcer," Whittmyer stated. "Luckily, Jason and I had the experience going for us. We play well together and don't have any miscommunication," concluded Whittmyer. Previously, the two had teamed up to win the city title.

With a round robin tournament format, Yarger/Whittmyer had to win their pool to advance to the championship. Their toughest competition in pool play came from Mike Cavaness and Lew Hill, both MSU staff members. Cavaness/Hill took the first game 15-14, lost the second game 15-9 and went up in the tie breaker 105, but couldn't seem to finish it off. "We had our chances," Hill said. "We just blew it."

In the other pool, Turner/Grass ousted Josh Doniak and Tim Barnes in yet another tie-breaker. Again Barnes/Doniak took an early lead in the tie-breaker only to see it slip away. They had faced Yarger/Whittmyer in the city championships and were hoping for revenge, but Turner/Grass spoiled their plan.

In the B division, Brad Snedden and Charlie Battz won the title with a 2-0 record. The competition was really good. I'm looking forward to moving up to the A division," commented Snedden. The two are regular single partners, but this was their first doubles competition. Clay Sniteman and Jeremy Frank took second place.

In fraternity action, it was an all Pike final as Ed Wagner and Brent Lancaster squared off against Chris Carin and Casey Miller. Wagner and Lancaster downed Carin and Miller in three games that ended up 15-1, 12-15, and 11-6. Wagner commented, "They were good players. They had conflicted styles from ours so it was difficult to play them. This was the toughest match of the tournament." Overall, the Pikes placed first, followed by Lambda Chi's second and the SAE's third. Fourth place went to Sigma Chi, while the Sigma Nu's took fifth.

A total of twenty-seven teams participated in the tournament.

Regulators take 3 on 3 tournament

The Regulators defeated Pathetic in the finals of the ASMSU Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball tournament which wrapped up Wednesday, Mar. 8, in the field house. The Regulators were led by Tom Domako, Jason Keifer, Rob Simmons and Scott Harmon.

4X, the defending champions, were looking for their fourth consecutive title. They came up through the loser's bracket, where they faced Pathetic. With both teams having one loss, Pathetic was able to capitalize on the let down of 4X after their loss to the Regulators and eliminate them from the tournament.

The Regulators made short order of Pathetic, defeating them in two straight games. After the loss, Pathetics' Jason Sturm commented, "We really didn't want to win a game. It would have just prolonged the agony."

The Regulators had previously won the men's intramural basketball championship and

have thus far proven themselves unbeatable.

In women's action, the Magic won the crown, defeating Da Girls in the title game. Da Girls were sent to the loser's bracket by Magic where they faced the MC's Team. The MC's first loss was also attributed to the Magic. In a close competition, Da Girls defeated the MC's to get their second chance at the Magic, but the Magic proved to be too tough. They finished the tournament without losing a game.

The Pikes I won the fraternity competition defeating the AGR's in the championship game. The AGR's were sent to the loser's bracket by the Sig Chi II, but then had their revenge when they faced them again in the loser's bracket. Sig Chi II also lost to the Pikes I and were eliminated after their second loss to the AGR's.

A total of 46 men's teams participated in the tournament and eight women's teams saw competition.

Steinmann and Vrielink swim to victory in intramural swim meet before break

Ramon Vrielink and Brett Steinmann led all swimmers during the ASMSU Intramural Swim Meet held in the P.E.C. swimming pool prior to Spring Break. Vrielink and Steinmann both swam to three first place finishes, while Kristi Palmer claimed two individuals firsts and a relay title in the women's competition.

Vrielink took the 50 Fly with his time of 25.8, the 100 Choice in 59.4, and the 50 Breast in 30.3, where he edged out Steinmann for the win by a mere second. Steinmann's first's all came in the freestyle races where he took the 100 Free in 53.5,

the 200 Free in 2:09.1, and the 50 Free, edging out Vrielink by .3 of a second with a time of 24.6.

Palmer claimed titles in the women's IM and the 50 Free with times of 1:10.5 and 29.3, respectively. Palmer also teamed with Heather Fager, Kera Giese and Nicole Bequette to win the Medley relay in a combined time of 1:09.2.

"This was a lot of fun tonight," said Bequette after the race. "I wish I would have known about the meet sooner so I could have gotten into better

See Swimming page 24

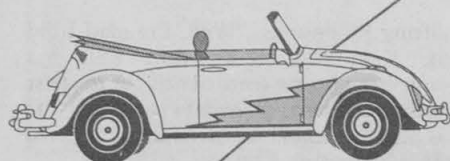
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Cutthroats return with 3-0 record after barnstorming spring road trip

Ed Freedman
Exponent staff writer

Our local rugby team, the Montana State Cutthroats, completed a successful spring break trip down the west coast where they went 3-0, winning two games and being on the receiving end of a forfeit.

The first victory occurred on March 19 in Medford, Oregon against the Oregon State University Beavers by a score of 25-7. Two tries were scored by Mike Jeskey (a try is the rugby equivalent of a touchdown in football), and single tries were scored by Mark Easbey, Seth Bradshaw, and Eric Ulbricht. Strong plays were also made by Cutthroats Stopka, Lerner, and Williams.

"We just ran 'em, we just worked 'em. They're small," Joe Williams said, the hooker (playing in the center of the scrum) for the Cutthroats.

The forfeit came next as the Humboldt College Rugby Club maintained that their field was too

wet for play, and it would be damaged badly if a game was played on it. The Cutthroats were shocked that they had driven all that way, only to be told that the other team didn't want to play because the field was wet, but the forfeit went into the win column all the same.

The third game was a hard-fought defensive slugfest in Chico, California against the Chico Wildcats which was won in the last minute of the game by a gutsy drop kick by Eric Ulbricht, making the score 3-0, Cutthroats.

Ulbricht's kick was in violation of the captain's orders. He got the ball passed to him off a line out (a sort of jump ball tossed in from the side of the field and competed for by a double row of opposing players). Ulbricht then kicked the ball on the fly from about thirty meters out, scoring three points. The game was over seconds later.

"We were saying, 'No one kick it, just run it in. We're going to just run it in and score it, and all of a sudden, he just did it and kicked it,'" Williams said.

Jacobson named temporary athletic director

BOZEMAN (AP)—Sue Jacobson will temporarily succeed Doug Fullerton as athletic director at Montana State University.

Jacobson has been an assistant to Fullerton, who recently was named commissioner of the Big Sky Conference. Jacobson's selection as interim athletic director was announced today by MSU officials.

She is in her second year as MSU's associate athletic director, and is scheduled to begin

her new duties on April 1.

A committee to search for an athletic director is being formed, said Allen Yarnell, vice provost for student affairs. The committee will include three faculty members, three athletic administrators, three members of the Bobcat booster organization, two coaches and four students.

Yarnell said he hopes to have an athletic director in place by Sept. 1.

Billiards from page 19

who send representatives to this tournament. It's usually the top one two or three from the schools that go," Kolberg said.

Kolberg said MSU participation in the campus tournament is usually large each year. The campus tournament consists of two divisions: a campus tournament and an independent division. The top four from each division are combined in an all-campus tournament where the top three are selected for regionals.

Kolberg said one of the biggest aspects of ACUI is their recreation committee which sponsors such regional and national events as billiards, backgammon, chess, foosball, darts, table tennis and bowling.

"We have a very large number of people who compete in the campus tournaments here. This is one of the bigger programs. The whole ACUI pro-

gram is huge here compared to most of the schools in our region," Kolberg said.

"It's a real neat program because all of these are lifetime sports. Pool is a lot more than just a bar sport and it can bring a lot of relaxation and enjoyment and I think a lot of people don't look at it in that perspective," she added.

Kolberg said another positive aspect of the ACUI programs is their ability to allow students to represent their schools.

"I think it is a neat opportunity for students to be able to compete on campus then possibly representing MSU, because a lot of students are not ever going to be football or basketball players and be able to represent MSU. That's a wonderful experience to be able to go somewhere and compete for Montana State—Bozeman."

Bench Press from page 19

competition," said Jess Asher, head judge for the event. "Each year we seem to add a few women to the event which reinforces the intramural motto that a woman's place is in the weight room," he added.

Overall, fraternity standings were as follows: the Lambda Chi's

took first followed by the Sigma Chi's in second. Third place went to the Pikes, with the SAE's fourth and Phi Sig's fifth. Special thanks to the power lifting club for their help with judging and all competitors for making this event a success!

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Hoyas stop WSU's upset streak

Fred Goodall
AP sports writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Georgetown's bench mobbed Don Reid, leaving John Thompson alone to celebrate in his own way.

The normally stoic coach broke into an impromptu victory dance, pumping his arms and kicking his leg. He hugged almost anybody who walked by and even joked with one of his players about being able to steal his girlfriend because he's a better dancer.

"I'm at the point in my career where I want to enjoy the moment," Thompson beamed after Reid grabbed Allen Iverson's desperation airball and laid it in as time expired Sunday to give the Hoyas a 53-51 victory over Weber State in the NCAA Southeast Regional.

"We are shouting and acting foolish," the coach added. "We are going to have a good time and enjoy this for at least a half hour."

The winning play was reminiscent of North Carolina State's dramatic victory over Houston in the 1983 national championship game when Lorenzo Charles took Derek Whittenburg's errant shot just short of the rim and scored to give the Wolfpack the title.

"I think it goes without saying that one of the ingredients necessary (to be successful) is luck," Thompson said. "Any one could have won. Luck was on our side, and Don Reid."

Reid came off the bench with just over two minutes to go and also had two key defensive plays down the stretch as Georgetown (21-9), the No. 6 seed in the Southeast, advanced to next week's re-

gional semifinals in Birmingham, Ala.

Weber State (21-9), the No. 14 seed, was bidding for its second major upset of the tournament and nearly got it. Reid blocked Ruben Nemhard's jumper out of bounds with nine seconds to go, but the Weber State guard was fouled by Georgetown's Boubacar Aw after taking an inbound pass.

Nemhard, the Big Sky player of the year, went to the foul line with 7.4 seconds remaining but missed the front end of the one-and-one that could have given Weber State the victory.

"It's a lot of pressure to put on a young man," said Weber State coach Ron Abegglen. "But like I told Ruben, we all make mistakes."

Jerome Williams rebounded the miss and got the ball to Iverson. The freshman guard rushed the ball up court and dribbled around two Weber State defenders before launching a 3-pointer, which — like most of Georgetown's shots all day — was way off the mark.

Reid was in the right place, though, grabbed the ball and put it in off the backboard. He wasn't sure it counted until he saw his teammates run onto the floor while most of the crowd of 13,000 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center stood in stunned silence.

"I was trying to stay on the opposite side of Alan, hoping that the rebound would come off the other side. When he shot it, I was just trying to get my hands on the ball," Reid said.

"The basket was good," Thompson said before he could be asked during the post-game news conference.

"I thought it was very close," Abegglen said. "But the official gave it a definite down."

The winning basket was Georgetown's only field goal in the final 10 minutes. The Hoyas were 7-for-10 from the foul line during the stretch, though, and maintained control of the game by holding Weber State to just two field goals over the same period.

Iverson led Georgetown, which advanced past the second round for the first time since 1989, with 16 points — 14 of them in the second half. Othella Harrington had 13 points and Williams 10 points and 9 rebounds for the Hoyas, who shot only 38 percent from the field.

Nemhard led Weber State, which upset No. 3 seed Michigan State 79-72 in the first round, with 19 points. He only had 7 in the second half, though, and finished just 6-for-18 from the field as Georgetown harrassed the Wildcats into 35 percent shooting and 22 turnovers.

Lewis Lofton, who scored 14, made a pair of free throws to cut Georgetown's lead to 50-49, and Nemhard's 10-foot jumper put Weber State ahead 51-50 with 45 seconds to go.

Iverson's free throw 5 seconds later tied the game for the last time and set up the dramatic finish.

Abegglen felt good about his team's chances, especially after the Wildcats answered Georgetown's 10-0 run at the start of the game with a 13-0 streak of their own. The longer his team hung in the game, the more the crowd threw its support behind the Big Sky tournament champions.

"We're very disappointed. We had chances throughout the game," the Weber State coach said. "We felt like we could play with them. And in my mind, I felt we could beat them."

OSU women's head coach asked to resign

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State women's basketball coach Aki Hill, whose program faced an NCAA investigation this season, has been asked to resign, The Oregonian said today.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the veteran coach was considering the request by athletic director Dutch Baughman.

Neither Hill nor Oregon State athletic department officials would comment on the report.

The women's program was investigated for possible NCAA rules violations, Michael Beachley, Oregon State compliance coordinator, disclosed Tuesday.

Beachley refused to reveal the results of the investigation, whether it was complete or who had initiated it.

The Oregonian sources said it was unclear whether the investigation was behind the request for Hill's retirement.

Hill, who has served as head coach for 11 years, guided the Beavers to one of their most successful seasons this year.

She and the team returned to Corvallis on Monday from Bowling Green, Ky., where the Beavers lost 85-78 to Western Kentucky in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Beavers finished 21-8 overall and 12-6 for third place in the Pac-10 — their highest finish in conference history.

The team not only did well on the court but attracted record home crowds.

Oregon State's Tanja Kostic was named Pac-10 player of the year, point guard Boky Vidic earned all-conference honors and Hill was in the top 10 voting for The Associated Press coach of the year.

Hill, 54, has a 274-206 record with the Beavers. She was hired by Oregon State

See Oregon St. page 24

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like my side of the table at press conferences

I just failed my Econ 201 test and the only thing I have to be thankful for is the fact there was no press conference afterwards.

At press conferences people are supposed to say some quaint little sentence fragments, presumably written and memorized, that don't have anything to do with what they are actually feeling or thinking.

If there were a press conference, I might be required to say some general things like, "You have to give the professor all the credit. The first time I took one of his tests I had quite a bit of success against his multiple choice questions and danced around some of the short-answer essay questions. This time around he shored up some things and I couldn't adjust. C wasn't the answer to every question this time."

Some reporter would ask me what the next step was going to be. I don't know if they think I'm going to tell them I am about to make two, four-inch incisions along the underside of my arm, or what. It doesn't really matter, because I would already know

what I was going to say.

"I'll just pick up the pieces and go from there," I say. "I can't hang my head. I did the best I could and I think I've learned from my mistakes."

I would thank everyone and shake hands with the professor, who is just entering the room, on my out.

The professor would come in and light his pipe—trying the whole time to appear in a gruff mood.

Reporter Joe asks him, "John mentioned C not being the answer as a key to him failing. Was that a planned strategy?"

"I didn't realize it at first, but I guess I set him up with C the last time out," the professor says, still looking gruff. "This time they were all D and I think that threw off his timing."

The sickest part of this fictitious



**John
Tillotson**

account is the fact every vulture in the room is hanging on our every word. Remind you of anything? O.J.? M.J.?

Sports press conferences follow a very similar formula to the one I just described.

The losing coach comes in and immediately gives the winning team 'credit'. They are unhappy and sigh a lot. They try to explain what went wrong. Usually it is obvious to everyone what went wrong and if not it is impossible for the coach to explain it.

Then one of the players from the losing team comes in. Reporter Joe asks, "What made the difference this time around?"

The athlete goes through his book of answers and mentions rebounding or turnovers or any number of other prescribed quotes. Really, what can they say? The other team won and he or she hopes to do better.

Everybody nods at the player's statement about the lack of enough Gatorade and the winning coach

enters, sitting at the table. He or she tells the gallery the other team presented a tough challenge and the 108 point margin of victory didn't tell the whole story. The coach doesn't look unhappy, but they also can't be too jubilant.

So, why is everyone's statement so well planned and executed? It is because everything they say is on the record. If they falter in their answer and almost say something which is actually on their minds the press is all over them. It is a chess match (for those of you following along in your cliché and quote guide).

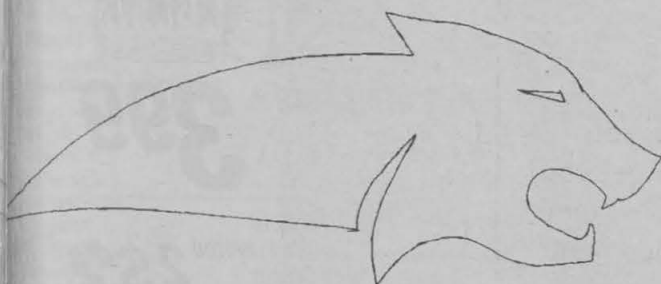
I don't have to watch what I say because I'm a self-appointed member of the press. I felt like digging the professor's eyes out with a spoon after that test. He used sneaky tactics (like asking questions covered in the chapters I was supposed to read).

I'd slit my wrists, but that would only create another media circus. Besides, my mom doesn't have a book of quotes she could read to the media.

FANGS RUSH 95

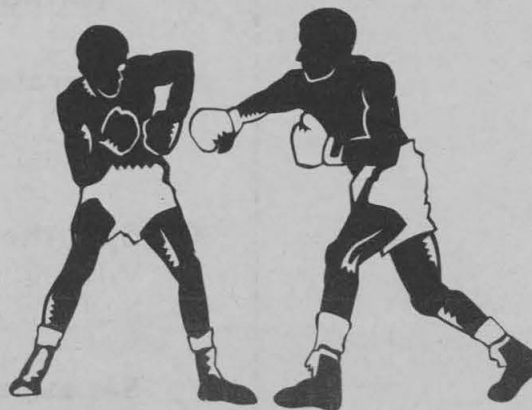
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Oregon from page 22

1978 to coach its 2-year-old women's basketball program.

Oregon State was 15-7 her first season, then reeled off five 20-victory seasons. Hill's teams reached the NCAA tournament in 1983, 1984 and 1994. The Beavers were the 1980 and 1982 National Women's Invitation Tournament champions.

Hill played basketball in her native Japan. After immigrating to the United States in 1972, she became a student of then-UCLA coach John Wooden, adopting many of the famed coach's concepts.



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Coliseum hosts final Chiefs hockey game

SPOKANE (AP) — The crowd filled the house and the nostalgia ran thick Sunday night as the soon-to-be-demolished Spokane Coliseum hosted its final regular-season Spokane Chiefs hockey game.

Members of the Spokane Jets, a former amateur hockey team that played in the arena, marked the occasion by taking a bow before the Chiefs' Western Hockey League game against the Prince George Cougars.

Though the Chiefs will continue to play at the Coliseum in the WHL playoffs, Sunday night's game was the regular-season finale in the 40-year-old building.

"For 30 years, it's been part of my life," said Charlie Goodwin. "I'll definitely miss it."

Goodwin was a member of the 1970 Jets team that was the first U.S.-based squad to win the Canadian senior amateur hockey championship.

The Coliseum, affectionately known as the Boone Street Barn, was filled to its 6,200-person capacity throughout the Jets' Allan Cup series against a team from Orillia, Ontario.

Crowds still fill the building today, despite its leaky roof, outdated sound system and decaying interior. The building is scheduled to be dismantled once the Chiefs finish the playoffs.

It is being replaced by the Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena, which is being constructed on site adjacent to the Coliseum. The \$50 million sports and entertainment arena will seat 12,000 and is scheduled to open in September.

Swimming from page 2

shape for these events."

The Lambda Chi's took first place in the fraternity competition, led by Rob Turner and Chad Meuske who swept first and second place for the fraternities in the 12 minute swim.

"If you want to see something scary... watch this," quipped Turner prior to the race. "I just hope no one has to come in after me."

Turner managed to finish 10 1/2 laps, while Mueske kept his head above water for 9 1/2 laps.

Second place went to the Pikes, where C.J. Center took four fraternity titles, in the 50 Fly, 50 Breast and the 50 Free and teamed with Ryan Weller, Casey Miller, Travis Walker in the Medley Relay. Luke Lind, swimming for the Sigma Chi's, helped his team to a third place finish winning the 50

Back and the 200 Free in a fraternity competition. The Sigma Chi's finished fourth in the competition with scoring from Nelson.

Approximated 40 individuals participated throughout the evening in nine different events. The spectators were a real asset to the swimmers as the meet progressed. Thanks to everyone coming out for this event.

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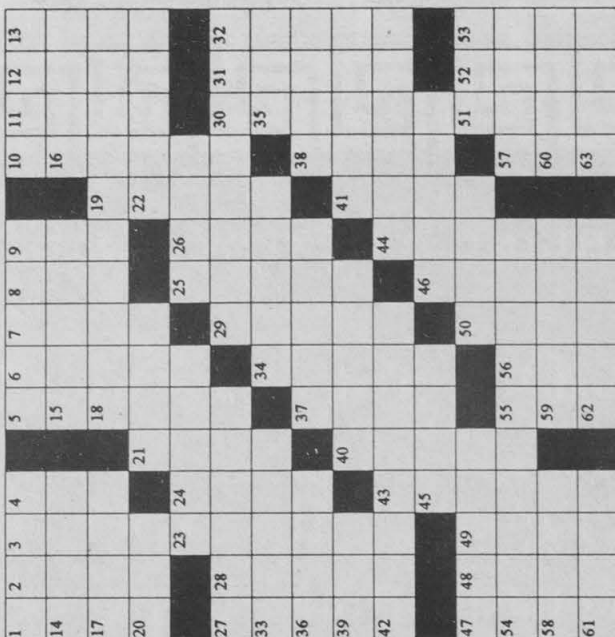
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- Student Security Director
- Wellness Committee Director
- Elections Chairperson
- Tutorial Chairperson
- ASMSU Business Manager
- ASMSU Asst. Business Manager
- Student Senate Secretary

Apply in Room 281 SUB. Application deadline is March 31, 1995

Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

"Friends"



ACROSS
1 Man's friend
5 Lone Ranger's friend
10 Ernie's friend
14 Capital of So, Yemen

15 Humiliate
16 Region
17 Chair
18 Tonto's friend
20 Lifeguard fringe benefit

21 Pub offerings
22 Purloined
23 Flicka's mom
25 Feed the kitty
27 Drool

29 Ralph Kramden's friend
33 Rabbits' relatives
34 Consumers' friend
35 Eggs
36 Crafts' relatives

37 Lugs
38 Iowa city
39 Caesar's 56
40 Old Mid East currency
41 Sting

42 King Arthur's friend
44 Odors
45 Caps
46 Vegetable
47 Moving about

50 Enthusiastic vigor
51 Prefix meaning not
54 Dean Martin's former friend
57 Burgundy for one

58 On
59 Occurrence
60 Land measure
61 Despicable persons
62 Partygoer's friend
63 Blind

DOWN
1 Rapid
2 Thought

34 Unacceptable acts

37 Slant

38 U.S.A.

40 Affectionate word

41 Glance at

43 Bird sounds

44 Daisy type

46 Actor Eastwood

47 Open

48 Bristle

49 Horse's gait

50 Female sheep

52 Cross words

53 Perceived

55 Lunar excursion module

56 First lady

3 Former friend of 54 across

4 NY's neighbor

5 Having greater stature

6 Woodwind instruments

7 Ms. Fabray & others

8 Mao -tung

9 Over to Burns

10 Jest

11 Therefore

12 Fisherman's need

13 Weedy plant

19 John Jacob

21 Greek god of war

24 Sts. relatives

25 Snake

26 Dirs.

27 A determined verb

28 Newly hatched insect

29 Chew away 2 wds

30 Harry's friends

31 Not hidden

32 American editorial cartoonist & family

Quotable Quote

"The happiest miser on earth is the man who saves up every friend he can make."

Robert Emmet Sherwood

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MON-THUR AT 9:55
SAT/SUN MAT 2:15, 4:15 (R)

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SAT/SUN MAT 3:50 (R)

MAJOR PAYNE
NIGHTLY AT 7:25, 9:30
SAT/SUN MAT 1:45, 4:00 (PG13)

MADNESS OF KING GEORGE
NIGHTLY AT 6:50
ENDS SOON! (NR)

SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION
NIGHTLY AT 9:00
ENDS SOON (R)

BYE BYE LOVE (PG13)
NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:20
SAT/SUN MAT 2:00, 4:20

CANDYMAN 2 (R)
NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:00

MAN OF THE HOUSE
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:35
SAT/SUN MAT 2:15, 4:25 (PG)

JUST CAUSE (R)
NIGHTLY AT 7:05, 9:15
SAT/SUN MAT 2:00, 4:00

TALL TALE (PG)
NIGHTLY AT 7:15, 9:30
SAT/SUN MAT 2:15, 4:15

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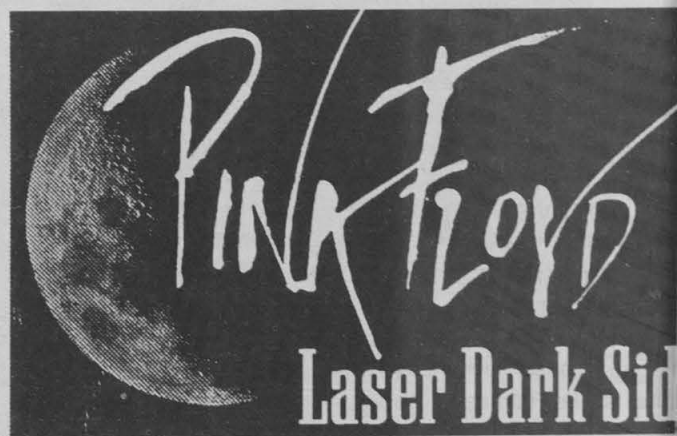
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March 24, 1995

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And you smell like one too.
Love, Butthead

PHUZZEI, You're getting a little chubby. No more "pounce" for you! Love, Mom.

KGLT FUN! DRIVE 1995

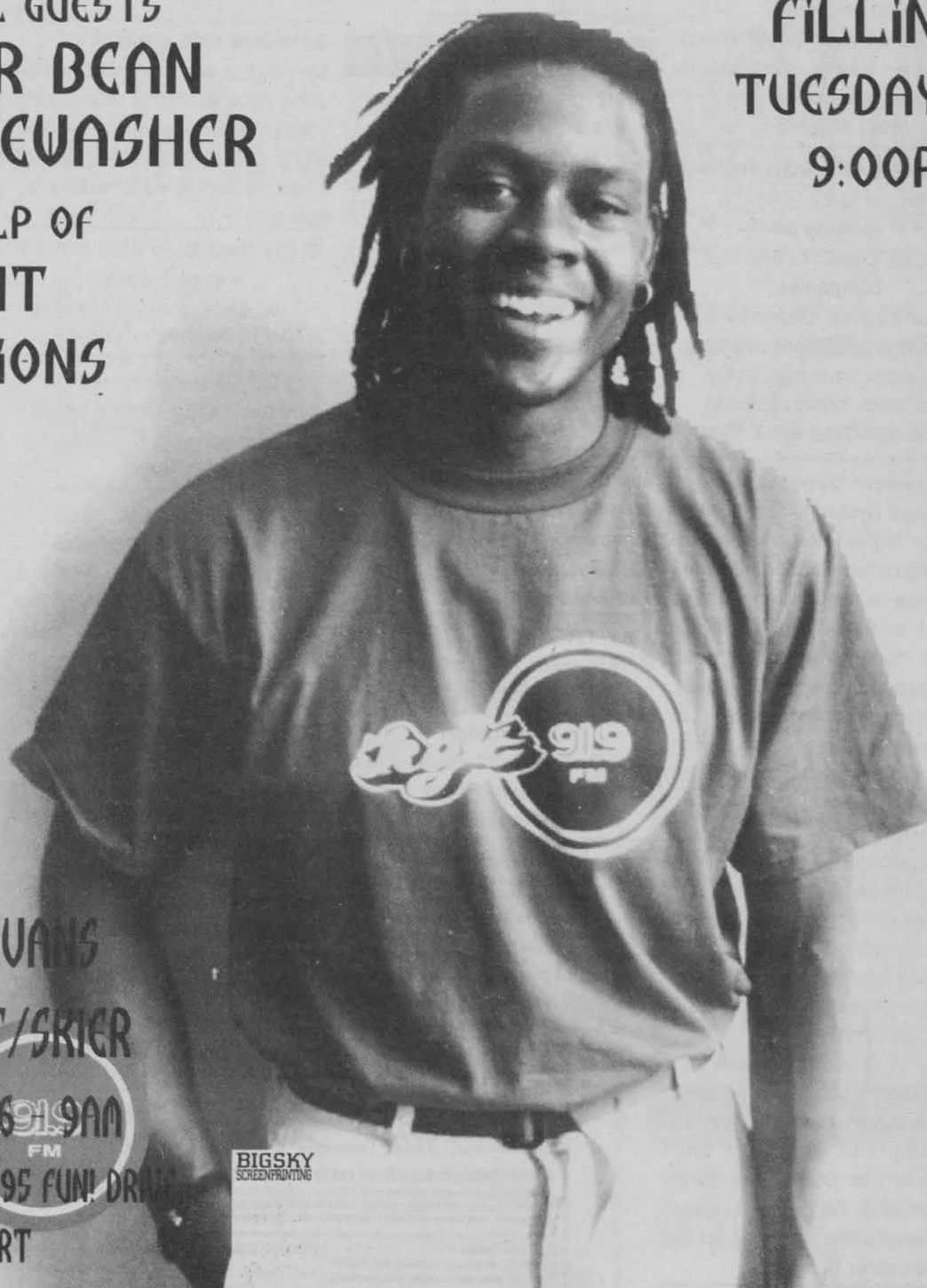
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