

Enrollment cap? In-state residents targeted

Graham Porter
Exponent news editor

If you are from Montana and have to attend college in the state, maybe you should start packing your bags.

Last Friday, the legislative committee amended the proposed 1996-1997 budget which altered the way the university system would be funded, according to Rorie Anrahan, Governor Racicot's press secretary.

The legislative conference committee on House Bill-2 relieved portions of the general fund money that was cut from higher education in a previous legislative session.

With the \$18 million reduction, the Republicans did restore \$8 million in state aid. The Board of Regents was asked to raise another \$16 million from tuition increases by

the committee.

Complete spending in the bill contains just over \$1 billion. This is \$43 million less than what Governor Racicot proposed and \$107 million more than the present budget.

Racicot wanted \$34 million returned to the bill but the panel came up \$14 million short of the goal. This money was restored to the Republican governor's budget.

The amendment comes along with restrictions. First of all, the amendment spells out the exact average amount spent on in-state students given the general fund levels. When the funds diminish, so do the Montana students.

It is anticipated that 2,500 Montana students will be denied entry into the university system throughout the next two years.

This means the MSU cam-

see Cap page 2

Hiring for cutbacks

Jim Neville
Exponent reporter

Despite the \$18 million in cutbacks facing Montana state, the Office of the Dean of Students is not planning to lessen its service to the students.

MSU students have not had a full time Assistant Dean of Students for quite some time, Dennis Klewin, Dean of Students announced yesterday. However, MSU is now in the process of conducting interviews of candidates for the position.

According to Klewin, the search has been an elaborate process which began in December of last year.

Originally, 112 candidates applied for the job. Recently a search committee consisting of students

including ASMSU officials, an RD, as well as administration personnel narrowed the choice down to two.

For the past seven years, Klewin has been handling the responsibilities of the Dean of Students himself with the help of part time assistants.

"We went through some reorganization of which was necessitated by the money situation and the cutbacks," Klewin said. "Where this office used to have four on staff, it is now really down to one and half. As the times are, we don't need four, but we certainly need two."

The responsibilities of the Office of the Dean of Students include helping with programming, conflict and conduct resolution, as well as working with students and faculty in general.

see Candidate page 2

Dancing in celebration



A young Native American participates in the pow wow held at the field house on Saturday. See story pages 16-17.

photo by Nate Howard

Summer session offers science fiction

Rindi White
Exponent news editor

It's a case of Commander Spock meets Sir Isaac Newton.

That's what the Physics 280 class to be offered this summer will be discussing.

The class is being taught by a husband and wife team, Ran and Nava Sivron. The class is entitled "Science and Science Fiction." It will examine the influence of science on science fiction, and vice versa.

Nava, a former Montana State student, graduated from the physics and the media departments, and was looking for a way to successfully combine her interests.

"I was always seeking new ways of teaching physics and new ways of looking at media. This seemed to be a good way to combine both areas," explains Nava.

The class, while giving students a taste of physics, also offers theories of how those equations can actually be used. It allows physics majors to take a look at the

meaning behind the concepts taught in the classrooms.

"Science and Science Fiction" has been taught once before, two years ago, also with Nava. In that class, there were students from many varied backgrounds and many different majors. "It really spices up the class a lot," Nava said. "The discussions were interesting simply because we have so many different points of view."

When the class was first taught, Nava was the only instructor, but this time, her husband will be offering his point of view as well.

Ran is an astrophysicist and is currently teaching "Mysteries of the Sky." He is eager to teach students physics in a different way. Some classes will be taught solely by Ran and some solely by Nava, but they will often be together in the discussion times.

"We are going to fight a lot in class, but we are definitely well informed, so our fights will be a lot of fun."

—Dr. Ran Sivron, MSU physics professor

see Science fiction page 2

Weather Update

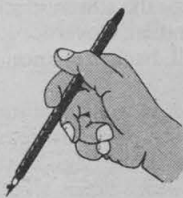


Tuesday: Patchy morning fog, otherwise sunny periods and high clouds. Highs near 50. Not so cold tonight.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warmer with highs near 60. 10 percent chance of precipitation.



Features



Any extra pencils in your book bag? Stop by the Bookstore today and drop them off. See story

page 15

Sports



Up and away
Pole vaulting takes MSU track team to dizzying heights. Page 24

Science fiction _____ from page 1

"Both of us have very different ideas about the same thing, which will make for a lot of fun," Ran said. "We are going to fight a lot in class, but we definitely are well-informed, so our fights will be a lot of fun. We light up different shades of the same subjects because Nava has her own expertise, and I have my own. In general, I think it may be a little more fun for the students to see people talk about the subjects from different points of view that will let them join in much more readily."

The Physics 280 class is two credits and costs \$140. There are no prerequisites to the class and it is an interdisciplinary class. The class will be studying up-to-date topics, such as black holes and worm holes, along with light swords, time-travel and even the creation of the universe. It will be offered in the first six-week session, and there will meet Monday through Wednesday from 3:00-4:00 p.m. and on Thursdays from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in room 108 of Ried Hall on the MSU campus.

Both Ran and Nava are clearly excited about the class.

"I think the class can be a wonderful starting point for writers," said Ran. "One thing it is, it's a good way to have a brainstorm session for people that like science and science fiction."

"I hope it will be an adventure!" Nava added.



Cap _____ from page 1

puses alone will lose 700 in-state students and 150 fewer residents than presently on campus for the next two years.

Even the non-residents will be affected by the amendment. Since the amendment designates what percentage of resident and non-resident students may be, 350 fewer non-residents will be anticipated for the next two years.

The amendment was negotiated by MSU-Bozeman and MSU-Billings students. The students did not agree with the small ration of general fund but were sympathetic when spelling out a general fund level per in-state students as a way to insure the maintenance of quality.

The students have seen expenditure per student drop as general fund is taken away and they want to reverse the trend.

Even though this would limit access to Montana students, the students strongly argued this is due to inadequate state support.

Tuition lost from students who cannot be admitted may result in losing jobs and pro-

gram reductions, in addition to compromising the salary packages for the next two years.

The committee told the Regents the number of Montana students the school can educate at a spending rate of \$4,040 per student is dictated by the amount of state money available.

Students expressed their feelings on the alterations. Stacey Barta, senior in range science, does not agree with limiting the admittance of Montana students.

"I thought the law was that they could not deny access into Montana's

university systems to in-state residents," Barta said. "I think it should stay the way it is. Education is important and instead of cutting the students, they should cut the administration."

According to Hanrahan, Governor Racicot is determined to pull back the money for higher education.

"Governor Racicot is still advocating for the \$18 million from legislative cuts," Hanrahan said. "Until the legislature adjourns again, the governor's doing all he can."

It is anticipated that 2,500 Montana students will be denied entry into the university system throughout the next two years.

Assistant Dean of Students Candidate



Candidate Melissa A. Green speaks with students Monday.

Candidate _____ from page 1

Melissa A. Green, a finalist applicant with a master's degree in education, guidance and counseling, was the first of the two candidates to give a presentation and speak with students Monday.

During a question-answer forum held with students yesterday, Green stressed issues facing college students and felt raising awareness levels on campus and cultural sensitivities was important.

In past experiences, Green has dealt with sexually assaulted students, suicides and attempted suicides.

"I think if a sexually assaulted person comes to me and asks for help, I would see what action they would want done," Green answered. "It is a complicated situation since you are dealing with all types—it happens to guys as well—but the most important thing would be to help them determine what they want to do."

In addition to her experience in critical situations, Green has formed participated with many programs including "Native American Week," "Human Rights Week," as well as formulated a counselor's protocol. This protocol assists professional and paraprofessional counselors with issues such as referrals, suicide intervention, sexual assault intervention and counseling ethics.

Mary Dowd, another finalist candidate, will hold a similar student forum, at 4:15 p.m. April 13 in SUB 106E.

Students will be able to meet and to interview the candidate at this time.

Student bus fees not to increase while faculty may pay more

Rindi White

Exponent news editor

Take a hike? Not this term.

According to Ryan Hendrickson, an ASMSU senator, this is going to be the case for the student bus fees. Although the contract for next year has not yet been drafted and signed, the future looks hopeful.

"There will be no increase as far as the discussions have gone," said Hendrickson, who is the chair of the bus transit committee. "The only area I can possibly see fee increases is going to be the faculty." The reason the faculty may pay more and not the students is many faculty personnel live in Belgrade and the bus must drive extra miles to pick them up, causing Karst Stage to lose money.

In conjunction with the MSU Marketing Club, the student

government took a survey on individuals who ride, at one time they ride and where they live. Opinions on how transit effectiveness could be improved upon were also solicited. Nearly 300 students and faculty members participated in the survey.

According to Hendrickson and Jeremy Gregory, another ASMSU senator, the survey helped see there needs to be more advertising than is up currently, because many people don't even know about the bus transit system.

"Next semester, we will be pushing the advertising even more," said Gregory.

Hendrickson was happy about the prospects of working with Karst Stage.

"There's a lot of possibilities that can be done and a lot of areas that the bus can go and basically my job is to make sure that the students of MSU get represented."

Legislature highlights

HELENA (AP) — Here are highlights from Friday, the 60th day of the 1995 Legislature:

—Republicans unveiled a \$15 million plan for residential property tax relief and quickly pushed it through the Senate Taxation Committee.

—A Republican-promised tax break for business moved a step closer to passing the Legislature, as the House gave it expedited approval over Democrats' objections.

—The Senate agreed to extend the number of resort towns eligible to impose up to

a 3 percent sales tax by vote of the people.

—Gov. Marc Racicot said he will consider an amendatory veto to allow Supreme Court Clerk Ed Smith, a Democrat, to complete the six-year term he won five months ago, despite passage of a bill abolishing the elected job.

—The Senate unanimously passed a resolution "rejecting all expressions of hate, prejudice or bigotry" prompted by vandalism at the state Capitol in which an anti-homosexual statement was painted on the front windows.

Montana State University Campus Crime Report

April 3

Report of vandalism at Linfield Hall. Cement bricks were thrown off the building.

Employee at Culbertson Hall reported she is receiving harassing phone calls.

Complaint of a male suspect harassing and threatening employees at the Nutrition center. No criminal charges were requested at this time.

Student reported that her vehicle was missing. Vehicle was later returned by complainant's ex-roommate. No charges were requested.

Employee at Residence Life reported that a student had incurred a very large phone bill and is refusing to pay the bill. Incident is still under investigation.

April 4

Vehicle parked on S. 8th street was vandalized when someone jumped on it and damaged the fender.

Theft of a bicycle from outside the SUB.

April 5

Theft of a cash card, driver's license and miscellaneous items from a vehicle parked in Gatton lot. The cash card was recovered.

Student reported that his ex-girlfriend stole some jewelry from his dorm room. Suspect was contacted and returned the jewelry. She was referred to the dean of students.

April 6

Employee reported that a student has been setting small fires in his dorm during the last few months. Suspect was contacted and has voluntarily agreed to leave MSU.

April 7

Theft of 2 pizzas and a warming bag from a delivery vehicle parked by North Hedges.

Student reported his bicycle was stolen from outside the SUB.

April 8

Student reported someone shot paint balls at him while he was riding his bike near North Hedges.

Theft of a license plate from a vehicle parked in the North Hedges lot

Officers also investigated several motor vehicle accidents and noise complaints during this week.

If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the MSU Police Dept., 994-2121.

Recycling leads to arrest

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Gene McKinney believes in recycling. Unfortunately, police say, he took it to an illegal extreme, allegedly raiding free newspaper boxes and turning the publications in to recycling centers for cash.

Officers found 4,650 current copies of 19 different free newspapers in McKinney's Cadillac — a grand total of 1,227 pounds — one day as he stuffed them into the trunk of his Seville, Deputy Police Chief Roy Meisner said.

They also found 37 receipts from an Oakland recycler showing he had traded 25,020 pounds of newspapers in for \$890 between Feb. 9 and April 1, he said.

"The signs on all the free newspaper stands clearly state, 'Take one,'" Meisner said.

McKinney, 42, faces 15 charges of possession of stolen property, two counts of petty theft and \$250 in parking fines for stopping in a red bus zone while he took the newspapers.

McKinney has pleaded innocent and a trial has been set for later this month, Assistant Alameda County District Attorney John Adams said.

"The law is clear," Adams said, "Taking more than one newspaper from a rack is theft. The courts have ruled that free newspapers do have value, even though they don't charge for a single copy."

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The pen is much mightier than the sword

Dear Editor:

In response to the guest editorial by Jason M. Walker, "Response to Freeman", I would like to submit a rebuttal.

In reading his lengthy thesis, I was impressed with Mr. Walker's seeming wealth of knowledge concerning U.S. government policies and history. However, I lost the point of the editorial. It was to defend the position of the "Freemen". no? What it turned into was a pick and choose review of past and present governmental policies aimed at equating the United States to Hitler's Germany and (*gasp*) communism.

Was this approach a scare tactic? Should I be thinking, "Gosh. I should join the Freemen. They know what's wrong with this country." No. There are millions of educated citizens of America who know there are problems, all of whom remain silent, just as Mr. Walker has accused, because, possibly, they feel there is nothing they can do.

I, an admitted "sheep", am, much to the chagrin of Mr. Walker, passive in my role as a government watchdog. In my case, it's not the pizza being a half-hour away, but simply the freedom to brew my own beer and spend an occasional after-

noon passing time with my fly rod in hand.

I believe there are many other sheeples out there who feel the same way I do: I don't want the overthrow of our government. Yes, I believe it is in dire need of change, and that must be brought about internally, but there are "politically correct" means to this need end. Our constitution (which Mr. Walker seems to have genuine belief in) is equipped with something called the Bill of Rights, which could almost be called the people's governmental quality control unit.

If Mr. Walker wants a different portrait of the Freemen painted by the "mainstream media", perhaps his group should focus on exercising their rights, rather than (as it has been conjectured) infringing on the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness of others. If the Freemen want to change America, as opposed to debasing it (as it has been conjectured), they should work to inform Americans of what they feel needs to be changed, let us form educated opinions, and encourage us to voice our opinions. If the Freemen want the respect of fellow Americans, as opposed to the ire of popular opinion, they will show that they are not drones of radical political viewpoint, but intelligent individuals with a common cause, recognizing, as proved by responses to Mr. Walker's editorial, that the pen truly is mightier than the sword.

Dave Thompson
soph, computer science

Easter holiday reminds us of resurrection

Dear Editor,

The significance of Easter is not that a crucifixion took place, but who it was that was crucified. Jesus of Nazareth was no mere man being punished for his crimes, but was God Himself entering into history. The Originator and Creator of the universe came to earth as a human being to fully identify with us. Ironically, he created the thorns that were pressed into his head, the wood that held his tortured body, and even the copper nails which pierced his arms and feet. The iron sword that pierced his side was a product of the Creator they crucified.

Why did Jesus submit to such injustice? Because it was the Father's plan to place the cumulative sum of humanities' wrongdoing and rebellion against His righteous government on Jesus Christ, the Messiah. By taking the rap for our wrongdoing, Jesus opened the way of reconciliation with the Father. God validated this plan by a historically verified resurrection that stands as a unique event in human history. God has furnished proof to everyone by raising Christ from the dead.

The resurrection is an invitation to cease being an enemy and become a friend of God. Jesus is no longer holding failures against us. If His terms of surrender are met, the Messiah promises eternal life and restored friendship with the Living God. That is an offer worth serious consideration.

Dick Schroeder
Campus Ministry

A natural consequence

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

I read the news today, oh boy. A guy in Texas went out of his gourd and blew several co-workers out of their socks a couple days ago. There was a twist on this, though, that shows a disturbing trend in serial killers/mass-murderers. The aforementioned Texan in question, James Simpson, was only 28 years old. It may surprise you to know that up until now, the primary perpetrators of this kind of deed have been middle-aged white guys.

The question is, does this mean that we can expect to have to don bulletproof vests for a trip to "Burger King" in the future? I think it does. Because, crazy and weak-willed as the baby boomers are proving to be, we have grown up being the primary dumping ground for all their poisons. Television shows, movies, and especially advertising broadcast a never-ending stream of baby-boomer angst, insecurity, and self-consciousness to us. It's inescapable. To cap it all off, they're all awash in messages telling us to over-analyze ourselves and our lives. Mix that all up with the dual messages of television and advertising, which are 1) be frustrated with yourself so you can chase those awful feelings away with a particular product destined to make you a new person, and 2) violence is a perfectly acceptable response to frustration, as well as a damn fine problem solver. Then take away the stabilizing force of family, and see what you get? What we've got now.

"If I don't kill you, what'll there be to talk about?" -Mickey Knox; "Natural Born Killers"

I've read several books attempting to figure out why the exponential rise of the serial killer and mass murderer has occurred. Two overriding factors seem to be generally overlooked. One is that the rise of the modern serial killer/mass murderer has nearly paralleled the rise of television and TV advertising as a force in the shaping of our national psyche. Another is the realization that, as a general rule, people don't commit these random acts if they have a shred of hope for the future, or a shred of faith that their life is worth something.

This somehow jibes with the "white middle-aged male" thing in that middle-age is the time when many people stop and assess their lives as they have been, as well as realize that there are fewer

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The ASMSU Day Care School's annual Easter egg hunt will be held this Saturday. This is the seventeenth year the fraternity Sigma Chi and ASMSU Day Care have cosponsored the event.

The event has become a greatly anticipated and successful annual event for the day care school. The festivities are for all student families with children, but student, faculty and staff of MSU are invited to come. The festivity will be held at 11 a.m. this Saturday at the S.O.B. Barn. The egg hunt will be followed by craft table where children can color eggs brought from home. Over 900 eggs are available for the egg hunt.

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Regents head for last roundup

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

If you've been following educational issues being kicked around by the state legislature, then you know that a bill was recently passed which will abolish the Board of Regents to a vote of the people. It is a vote I feel certain that they will lose overwhelmingly, considering their recent record of public pronouncements, and blunders, not to mention the fact that the university system is being held up by many as a model of the bureaucratic inefficiency that everyone seems to have declared war on.

In addition, the fact that the regents are answerable to absolutely no one once they are in office ankles many people, myself included. It would seem to be an aberration in our system of governance, which depends on checks and balances to keep one institution from gaining the upper hand in another. While on paper, the legislature has a check over the regents, the allocation of money, in practice it has been a sham. Legislative messages to improve university efficiency have been disregarded in a blizzard of accounting and personnel tricks, then passed on to us as repeated tuition increases.

By example, I point to an astonishing event I witnessed during the 1993 session when the university system was ordered by the Joint Subcommittee on Education to deliver a report showing the various places fees went to after being received. The report was prepared by one of the bureaucrats at the commissioner of Higher Education's office, and a maddening piece of work I have never seen. It had a pretty cover, necessary when delivering a lousy report, less than one page of actual text, and several pages of graphs which didn't even answer the question asked. I kid you not, if any of us had handed this paper in for a class, it would have been given an "F" before the prof had put the paper down.

So, you might ask, shouldn't any institution that has sunk to that depth, that shows an unwillingness to cooperate with the legislature as well as callous disregard for those they serve (that's us, and I point to the now infamous athletic fee imposed after we voted it down) be decapitated by public vote and replaced with something, anything, that shows a promise of working better.

Well, I probably would have weighed in with an overwhelming yes two years ago, but now I'm not sure.

Let's look at what is being proposed as a replacement, an eight-member state education panel, appointed, like the regents, to seven-year terms by the governor. The only key difference here is that the panel is eight, a number which would generate a high number of deadlocks, as opposed to seven, a number resistant to ties. In the case of a tie, the deadlock will be broken by the governor. This gives the governor far reaching powers over the university system, and does not make any provision for accountability. No additional checks were put in, such as the ability to remove a regent or commissioner by vote in the senate. This could be helpful. As happened in 1993, you get a commissioner who is dead set on running his own personal game plan, even if that game plan is demonstrably running the university system into the ground. One



might even successfully argue that the relations disasters then-Commissioner Hutchinson engineered with the public and the legislature have left the university system open to things such as this change. However, no such checks are a part of this new system, except to subject the university system to the will of the governor.

Governor Racicot initiated this bill, and I am quite baffled by the fact that so many of the problems that university bureaucracy causes itself and others are left unanswered in this piece of legislation.

Further, I am baffled by the fact that the governor and legislature have been taking steps to bring the university system back to reality. Events such as the appointment of Commissioner Baker at the recommendation of Gov. Racicot, as well as exploration of ways to increase university accountability, give hope that the system is not irrevocably damaged in and of itself, but that attitudes which were then characterized by newspapers around the state as "arrogant" can be suborned by a new boss dedicated to change and cooperation.

Strangely, just as these measures are beginning to take effect, the governor seems intent on disregarding them in an effort to tear the whole thing down, even the Commissioner he recommended for the job.

Perhaps machinations are occurring on a level that none of us comprehend; that's the way it often happens in politics. If 1993 made anything clear, it was that something had to be done to fix the intransigent university system.

I'm just not sure that this bill really does anything to address those concerns. We'll find out, because, given the current state of public mind and past university blunders, it will almost certainly pass.

Natural — from page 4

years left than have come before. "Mid-life crisis" has taken on a whole new meaning for modern-day America.

Just try a little experiment if you don't believe what I'm saying. Watch a week of TV, then make a count of the number of times that a character is invited to take stock of their life as a whole, making a blanket judgment of good or bad, worthless or worthy, famous or boring, either by direct insult or inference. You may find that the numbers are astronomically high, particularly if you've watched MTV or FOX, who are one the cutting edge of national insanity.

"Before, they were drab, ordinary citizens, living dull, nothing-ever-happens lives." -Wayne Gayle; "Natural Born Killers"

I can recall reading an article in the *Chronicle* a while back when Albertson's was running a singles night. They interviewed a guy who said he was there because he was afraid he'd be alone for his whole life, and that he'd die alone. As I recall, the person in question was in his early 20s. Whoa! Talk about over-analyzing a distant future!

Hence my assertion that the fact that some in our generation have already begun to randomly kill as early as age 28 could well mean an extreme proliferation of these folks when they hit the "target years" for random violent acts.

I'll admit that these are extremely subtle forces affecting all of us, not directly noticeable in most of us. That doesn't mean that they don't exist, only that they're less pronounced in an average person than in a potential serial killer.

A single drop of water is nothing, a million drops can dig the Grand Canyon. It seems ridiculous to even entertain the thought that the millions of movies, shows, and commercials, many specially designed to make a subconscious impression on our minds, could leave us completely untouched.

It amuses me the way entrenched, powerful interests can keep the tiniest doubt alive so they don't have to admit wrongdoing. Television and advertisers resemble the tobacco industry in their quest to keep that shred of doubt alive regarding their cumulative effect on the national psyche so they can selfishly continue with the status quo, no matter what the harm.

How much longer can the evidence be ignored? Because by the time our generation is raining middle-aged mass murderers, it will be too late. The time for debate and analyzation will be over, it will then be time to buy a kevlar vest.

Judge won't stretch Crow Tribe gaming compact—no slot machines

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Crow Tribe cannot stretch its gaming compact with the state to include slot machines, U.S. District Judge Jack Shanstrom ruled Thursday.

The Crow Tribe and the state negotiated a compact in March 1993. Slot machines were not one of the forms of gaming specifically listed. But the Crow Tribal Gaming Commission ruled slots fell under the broad definition of lotteries.

The tribe sued in August 1994 seeking to have the state recognize its authority to regulate reservation gambling, including its approval of slot machines at the Little Big Horn Casino.

The tribe also asked the judge to declare that the state violated the tribe's rights under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which mandates the compacts before tribal gambling can occur.

The state told the tribe it would terminate the compact if slot machines were allowed in the casino and that would have made any casino-style gambling on the reservation illegal.

Shanstrom ruled the only right the tribe has to engage in any form of Class III gaming is derived from the compact, so the state could not have violated any right in refusing to accept the crow tribe's decision to install slot machines.

The tribe installed 100 slot machines at its casino last summer.

The next day, federal, state and local officers raided the casino and seized the slot machines.

John Fredericks III, who represents the tribe, said he had not seen Shanstrom's decision but was disappointed in the outcome. He said the tribe would appeal.

Montana Solicitor Clay Smith also had not seen the decision Thursday and declined comment.

Montana landowners join outfitters

■ New law guarantees member licensce

HELENA (AP) — Landowners joined outfitters as the Montana Outfitters and Guides Association convened its 1995 meeting, and new legislation affecting them both was a major topic Thursday.

The new law, which guarantees hunting licenses to the clients of outfitters, is a result of outfitters losing business to the state's license lottery year after year. The guaranteed licenses will cost more, however.

Jean Johnson, MOGA's executive director, told the gathering of about 100 that the Governor's Private Lands/Public Wildlife Advisory council produced the bill by working out differences among landowners, outfitters, and sportsmen.

Gov. Marc Racicot has said he will sign the bill into law, spokeswoman Rory Hanrahan said Friday.

day.

"It will give the sportsman more hunting access, the landowner compensation for raising game on their land and providing public hunting opportunities, and the outfitter the ability to give their booked client a license to hunt," Johnson said.

Nonresident hunters can still apply for the regular, lower-priced licenses.

Outfitters have lost growing numbers of prospective clients to the lottery over the last few years. This year, of 6,950 nonresident hunters who applied, 5,600 will receive the big game combination license.

"That's 1,350 clients lost," Johnson said. "Outfitters can't build a business on a lottery."

The new law authorizes variable-priced licenses starting in 1996. It will not only guarantee

licenses for nonresident hunters, but also will establish a landowner incentive program. Landowners who open deeded land to hunting will receive a portion of the extra money raised by the variable-priced license based on the amount of land they open.

"The variable price license will be based on the demand for licenses by nonresident hunters" who choose to hunt with an outfitter, said Patrick Graham, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks director. "The price will be set to sell a targeted number."

Outfitters at the convention raised concerns about how and when the variable license price will be set. Graham assured them the price will be established by December.

The convention continues through Saturday.

Police academy moves

HELENA (AP) — It took the Senate just minutes Thursday to agree that the Montana Law Enforcement Academy should be moved to Helena.

Earlier in the week, a Senate committee rejected the House preference for the training center to be placed at Lewistown.

On Thursday, voting 45-5, the full Senate agreed, setting up a possible confrontation with the House over where the Justice Department facility should be located.

The academy currently is housed in temporary buildings in Bozeman.

A site near Helena, the soon-to-be-abandoned Mountain View School for girls, was recommended by Gov. Marc Racicot and Attorney General Joe Mazurek. It has the support of most law enforcement officials.

The House removed Helena from the legislation authorizing relocation of the academy and opted for Lewistown at the request of Majority Leader Larry Grinde, R-Lewistown.

The Lewistown proposal would require a new building for at least \$1.5 million. Converting the reform school at Helena would cost about \$1.4 million, of which \$500,000 would be a loan from Lewis and Clark County.

Sen. Ethel Harding, R-Polson, was the only senator to speak on the proposal Thursday.

"It's the consensus of everybody" in law enforcement that the Helena site is the best, Harding said. "It's such a unified effort that I would urge your concurrence."

Voting against the Helena site in House Bill 584 were Republican Sens. Casey Emerson of Bozeman, Sharon Estrada of Billings, Gary Aklestad of Galata and Larry Baer of Bigfork; and Democratic Sen. J.D. Lynch of Butte.

During committee action earlier in the week, Lynch unsuccessfully tried to add a requirement that the academy be moved to Galen, once the site of a state hospital, nursing home and chemical-dependency treatment center.

The Senate still must take a final roll-call vote, which then would return the bill to the House. If that chamber fails to agree with the Senate version, the bill would go to a joint conference committee that would try to hammer out a bill acceptable to both houses.

Over the course of the legislative session, the administration plan for putting the academy at the former reform school north of Helena has competed with proposals from Bozeman, Galen, Great Falls and Lewistown.

The academy has leased mobile houses for years as a temporary home and Justice Department officials have been trying to find a permanent location for the last decade.

The academy has about 10 full-time employees and an annual budget over the next two years of \$800,000.

Correction
The *Exponent* made the following error in the April 7 issue:

Artist, Peter Saul was quoted as saying "When you paint, you have to use that modesty to make your paintings sensational." The article should have read, "When you paint, you have to lose that modesty to make your paintings sensational." The *Exponent* apologizes for the mistake.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

A canoe trip through the "White Rocks" area of the Missouri River will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation, April 14-16. Launch site is Coal Banks Landing, 80 miles northeast of Great Falls. Take-out is 46 miles downstream at Judith Landing. Beginners are welcome. The cost is \$75 which includes transportation, canoe rental, shuttle and group equipment. Early registration is encouraged. For more information call Outdoor Recreation, 994-3621.

Breastfeeding classes are being offered monthly at Gallatin City-County Health Department WIC office, room 105 of the courthouse. The classes are free and open to the public. Class for general breastfeeding is 1:30 - 3 p.m. April 17. Other classes are offered every six weeks at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital. For more information call Stephanie Nelson, 582-3100.

Children of all ages are invited to attend the annual Easter Egg Hunt, 11 a.m., April 15, at the SOB Barn. The hunt is designed for the families of MSU students and it open to the public. Parents are asked to supervise their children. Egg decorating will take place after the hunt, and participants are encouraged to bring their own plain, hard boiled eggs to dye and decorate. Contact Jeanne Eggert, 994-4370.

The Bozeman Head Injury Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 19, at the Eagle Mount Recreation Complex, 6901 Goldstein Lane. Topics will include concerns of sublings of individual with disabilities. Any interested persons are welcome and please bring a friend. For more information, Call 388-6579 or 587-4384.

The Mortar Board is accepting nominations by students for professor of the month in the College of Nursing. Applications must be turned in by noon, April 17. Forms are available at various boards around the university.

A beginning rock climbing seminar will be offered by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on April 20 and 22. Basic climbing techniques, equipment use, tie-in, belaying and rappelling are covered. Class session on April 20 is from 6-9 p.m. in Romney Gym. The field session will be April 22 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.. Cost is \$20 which includes instruction and group equipment. Advance registration is required. Call 994-3621 for more information.

Air Force ROTC Det 450 will offer the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) at 7:30 a.m., April 14. This test is mandatory for all wanting to join the Air Force as a commissioned officer through ROTC or Officer Training

School. Also used for pilot and scholarship selection. Contact 994-4022 no later than April 12 to take the test.

The next Traditional Family and Contra Dance will be April 15 at the Eagles Lodge in Bozeman. Songs, stories and dances begin at 6:30 p.m.. Desert potluck at 8 p.m. and dancing at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 with a potluck and \$1 for children with an adult. The contra dance is \$3 for BFS Members, \$4 for others, while tickets for both are \$4 for members, \$5 for others. Tickets sold at the door.

HRDC Head Start is recruiting applicants for the 95-96 school year. Head Start offers a free preschool program in Gallatin, Park, and Meagher counties for families meeting income guidelines. Children with disabilities welcome. Call 587-4486 or 1-800-332-2796.

The campus wide Wellness Fair will be from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 11, and from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. April 12 in SUB Ballroom B.

Sweet Pea 95 poster contest deadline is approaching. Hand delivered entries will be accepted from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 28 at Palmquist Design, 524 E. Mendenhall, Suite A, Bozeman. Mailed entries must be received by April 27. Send entries to Sweet Pea, PO Box 717, Bozeman, MT 59771-0717. For more infor-

mation on entering, call Denise Palmquist, 587-2244.

The ASMSU Arts & Exhibits Committee is proud to announce that an exhibit of work by Montana artist Kristi Hager. The show will be on display from April 17-May 3 in the Exit Gallery on the MSU campus. There will be a reception and gallery talk on Monday, April 17 at 5:00 pm.

The MSU Horseman's club will be having a meeting April 9th at 7:00 p.m. in room 234 of Linfield Hall. They will be discussing the cutting competition and miscellaneous business. All interested are invited to attend.

If you have already filed your 1994 tax return and haven't recieved your refund, you can check on its status by caling an automated refund service operated by the Internal Revenue Service. This free service can be reached by calling toll-free 1-800-829-4477. You will need to have a copy of your tax return on hand when you call. It's also important to listen carefully to the recorded instructions on how to use this computerized service. This service will tell you whether your refund check has been sent out and, if so, when. If there is a problem, it will tell you to call the regular IRS tax information phone number for assistance.

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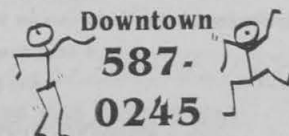
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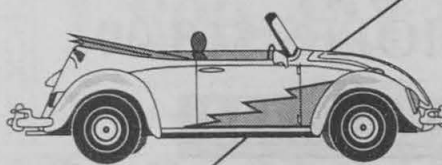
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Militiamen are not understood as men of moderation

NOXON (AP) — He strides into the dark cafe, out of the bright blue day, and softly approaches the corner table.

"Hello, I'm John Trochmann." This fellow who looks like an Old Testament prophet, whose voice could belong at an easy-listening music radio station, in a single year has invigorated some citizens, enraged others and captured the attention of government and law-enforcement agents.

But on this beautiful spring day, Trochmann, one of the co-founders of the Militia of Montana, appears to be a soft-spoken, intensely patriotic man of limited means. He's driving a beat-up old American car with more than 300,000 miles on the odometer. His clothes are secondhand.

Trochmann joins his colleague Bob Fletcher at the table.

Trochmann is just out of jail, but a day away from being exonerated of charges that he and six others intimidated government workers, tampered with evidence, carried concealed weapons and advocated violence to achieve political aims in the eastern Montana town of Roundup on March 3.

He says he was invited to Roundup by a highly placed elected state official to "make peace" between so-called freemen and law enforcement officers. But during an interview with the Missoulian, he declined to elaborate because the case was still pending at the time.

Trochmann looks fit, calm and absolutely assured that he's in the right.

The Militia of Montana, Fletcher and Trochmann say, is

being confused with other, more radical, less-law-abiding organizations that share its belief that a corrupted government is systematically taking away individual liberties and rights.

The militia isn't the same as the Indiana-based North American Militia, to which Darby elk rancher Cal Greenup belongs and which threatened elected officials in widely distributed letters. Fletcher called that group "ding-dongs."

In fact, Trochmann called Ravalli County Sheriff Jay Printz and offered to be a go-between. Other militia members offered to swoop into Darby, seize Greenup and deliver him to the jail. Printz declined their offers.

The militia isn't the same as the group of scofflaws who say no elected official but the sheriff has legal authority, and if you don't sign contracts, you don't have to abide by the law.

"I do vote," said Trochmann, pulling out his wallet and sorting through papers. "I got a driver's license and a Costco card and a Cenex card...."

The militia isn't the same as the central and eastern Montana "freemen" who set up their own courts, file liens against elected officials and attempt to deposit money orders based on those liens.

"Those are friends of ours," Fletcher said. "We differ — we probably totally agree with their concepts but we differ in whether it makes sense to do what they're trying to do, because government is so corrupt, it's a waste of time."

"Some of us used to adhere to that (lien issuing)," Trochmann

said. "Compared to other issues that are much more serious, we've traded that in to help our fellow citizens rather than alienate them."

Sometimes it seems everyone in the "movement" has his own version of what a militia is.

"We believe the Second Amendment gives you the right to

Trust, the Federal Reserve" and the German corporation that owns DuPont, Fletcher and Trochmann said. The term "banking elite" comes up a lot.

Isn't this just old-fashioned anti-Semitism?

"If the bulk of the banking elite are Jewish, is that anti-

"We will not gloat when California joins Mexico, when a Negro republic is created in Miami, when the Russians take back Alaska..."

—Vladimir v. Zhirinovsky
Russian ultranationalist

own guns," said Cajun James, 45, a Eureka gun dealer who was arrested with Trochmann in Roundup. "We don't believe in forming groups with names and assigning ranks, and all that. It's an unorganized militia."

The Militia of Montana calls itself an educational organization whose primary business is selling books, booklets and videotapes. What its leaders want to teach people is this: Store at least a year's worth of food for your family; buy as many guns and as much ammunition as you can, and get proficient with them; and beware of a world government that wants to control every aspect of every individual's behavior.

They see evidence of this take-over all around them, from the forested mountains of Sanders County to the dusty Mexican border to the bayous of southern Louisiana. Behind it all are "Henry Kissinger and the banking elite, the Rockefellers, the Morgan

Semitic? The people who are doing this are the international banking elite, and if they are all Jews, so be it, but that's not the case," Fletcher said. "I don't care if they're Arabs or monkeys."

"It's good people versus bad people," added Trochmann. "I think they're hiding behind the word 'Jew.'"

On a recent speaking tour in California, Fletcher said, he appeared on two Black Muslim radio programs to talk about the militia's relevance to African-Americans.

Trochmann, who says he's been "demonized" by the Montana Human Rights Network for twice appearing at the white supremacist Aryan Nation's compound in Hayden Lake, Idaho, said he once went to see what it was all about, and returned to give his opinion in a speech.

"I was appalled at the promiscuity, the drinking," Trochmann said. "I spoke about immorality and how they treat their women,

and I never was invited back."

Militia members have reams of paper to back up their case, and they're not shy about sharing. Among the evidence is a copy of a Los Angeles Times story quoting Russian ultranationalist Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky. A section of the story that militia members have highlighted quotes the Russian legislator's racist and extremist views, which say in the next century America's white population will perish, swamped by blacks and Latinos.

"We will not gloat when California joins Mexico, when a Negro republic is created in Miami and when the Russians take back Alaska, or when America dissolves into a Commonwealth of New States. The factories will close down. There will be no medicine, no food, and you Americans will emigrate to Europe, to Japan and to Russia," Zhirinovsky wrote.

The Militia of Montana headlined the story: "Shades of things being planned on — by our own government! (Via regional govt.)" A handwritten note at the bottom says "Zhirinovsky is merely letting the 'cat out of the bag.'"

The militia's been misrepresented, Trochmann and Fletcher say, in part because the major media are controlled by the same corporations that are in bed with the bankers, the United Nations and the Federal Reserve.

Militia members abide strictly by the Constitution of the United States, they say, and they carry in their shirt pockets copies of "The Citizen's Rule Book," which ex-

see Militia page 9

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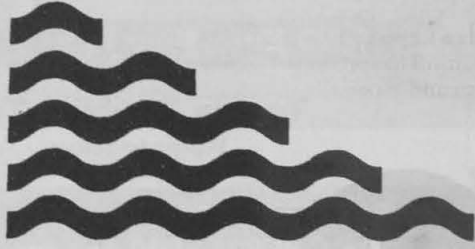
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11-year-old complains about guns

GREAT FALLS (AP) — When Jessica Scanlon heard about two boys bringing guns to a Great Falls school, she didn't mess around. She went straight to the top.

"Guns aren't toys and it scares me that kids can get their hands on guns," the 11-year-old wrote to Montana's governor.

"Don't you think that is scary? I know you will do what you can. You are a wonderful governor."

Just over a month later, Jessica considers herself one of Gov. Marc Racicot's best pen pals.

Friday, a nervous Jessica met her pen pal, who was at Sacajawea Elementary School to receive a check for the "Inch for the Ruler" campaign. There, the students gave Racicot a check for \$1,587 to help buy the Charles M. Russell painting, "The Exalted Ruler."

But while Jessica helped earn money for the campaign, the check paled against the chance to see her new friend. She smiled up at the governor and presented him with a box holding an Easter egg decoration.

"That's delightful," Racicot said, and promised to place the egg on his family's Easter tree.

In careful handwriting, Jessica, a Sacajawea fifth-grader, has penned three letters to Racicot expressing concern about the fourth-graders who brought guns to Valley View Elementary School earlier this year. She suggested that laws should prevent children's access to guns, and asked whether expelling kids for carrying weapons is sound policy.

Racicot wrote back within three days each time, highlighting points of laws concerning youths and guns and thanking Jessica for "being a good citizen and taking the time to write me."

The answers inspired Jessica, and her final letter outlined an anti-violence program she hopes to start.

"I already thought of a name for it and everything," she wrote. "It will be called SAVE. That stands for Students Against Violent Environments."

"What I would really like is to

have your approval of this idea," she wrote. "It might help when I talk to the principal or superintendent of schools."

While she's received support and spelling help from her parents, Alan and Felicia Scanlon, the ideas are Jessica's. And the program will be more than an idea — it will be a reality, she said.

Meeting Jessica Friday, Racicot gave her a hug and held her hand as the two walked to the front of the school gymnasium for the "Inch for the Ruler" check presentation.

He told Jessica she's a good writer, and asked her to continue writing and to visit him in Helena.

"You make me real proud," Racicot said. "I'm looking forward to your next letter."

There will be one, Jessica said, and probably more.

"I like getting his letters back. My Mom said we could frame them," she said.

To no one's surprise, Jessica pronounced a career goal: She hopes to be a writer.

Militia from page 8

Citizen's Rule Book," which espouses common-law juries, and reprints the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and excerpts from the Bible.

"The government's become a cesspool of liars, cheaters and thieves," Fletcher said in the militia's latest video, "Invasion & Betrayal."

The takeover of all the important institutions was planned as far back as 1938, Fletcher said, in order to form a New World Order or One World Government, or One World Socialism.

According to this theory, agents of the One World Government will create chaos, declare a national emergency, institute martial law, suspend the Constitution, then offer a totalitarian order. They will take away privately owned weapons, but arm the police with military equipment.

They will monitor everyone, through a national identification card or by inserting a transponder (a radio or radar transceiver that automatically transmits electrical signals when activated by a specific signal) the size of a grain of rice underneath the pad of one's thumb. That transmitter will identify everyone, contain his or her credit report, bank account, and whatever other information the government deems necessary.

The militia sees it coming, and members are convinced some of it's here already: Civilian prison labor camps scattered across the nation, 100 flatbed train cars carrying Russian tanks and Jeeps being shipped across northern Montana, a Louisiana Customs center where olive drab military equipment is painted "UN white," the Gorbachev Foundation, based on the Presidio military base in downtown San Francisco, foreign troops training in the Yaak.

The government already knows how to control the weather, the militia's videotape maintains, and will use synthetically created earthquakes, tornadoes, droughts and floods to kill the populace and disrupt agriculture. The World Health Organization spread the AIDS virus in 1969 using infected hepatitis shots, Trochmann adds.

"When you put all this together, it gets to be pretty spooky," Fletcher said.

What's the problem with U.S. allies training on U.S. soil?

"I have no problem with that," said Fletcher. "I have a problem with permanent German bases here. I have a problem with thousands of pieces of weaponry here. I have a problem with the GATT trade agreement, which is unconstitutional. ... We no longer have control when Bill Clinton told Congress to go to hell, I'm sending money to Mexico anyhow. I'm enraged by the complacent attitude in the U.S."

But GATT was passed by Congress, and executive orders are entirely legal, it's pointed out to Fletcher.

"Adolf Hitler changed all the laws just like they're doing now. Everything he did was legal according to German law, until it was too late to stop him," Fletcher said. "Am I the only guy who's pissed?"

"Nobody will wake up until we start stacking the dead," he said.

But the Militia of Montana won't shoot first, Fletcher and Trochmann said.

"We are not cultivating any kind of uprising, but be warned," Fletcher says at the end of the militia's videotape. "The United Nation's One World Government will not take the United States of America. They will not take American patriots."

Inmate sues himself for \$5 million

NORFOLK (AP) — You've got to give Robert Lee Brock credit. What he lacks in legal acumen, he makes up in sheer nerve.

Brock, an inmate at the Indian Creek Correctional Center in Chesapeake, sued himself for getting drunk and violating his civil rights.

But since he wasn't drawing a paycheck in prison, he figured it was the state's responsibility to cough up the \$5 million judgment he was seeking.

Brock, serving 23 years for breaking and entering and grand larceny, filed the seven-page, handwritten lawsuit last month in Norfolk's federal court.

"I partook of alcoholic beverages in 1993, July 1st, as a result I caused myself to violate my religious beliefs," Brock wrote. "This was done by my going out and getting arrested, which caused me to be in prison and receive a six-digit ID number..."

"For violating my religious beliefs, I want to pay myself 5 million dollars, but ask the state to pay it in my behalf since I can't work and am a ward of the state."

Judge Rebecca Beach Smith was unimpressed. She dismissed the lawsuit Thursday as frivolous.

"Plaintiff has presented an innovative approach to civil rights litigation," Smith wrote. "However, his claim and especially the relief sought are totally ludicrous."

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Family keeps money affairs private

HELENA (AP) — Montana's ethics laws should not require government officials to disclose their families' business and financial affairs, a legislative committee decided Thursday.

That action by the House Rules Committee dilutes existing law as well as a bill intended to toughen ethics standards.

Another change by the panel eliminates similar reporting requirements for members of quasi-judicial state boards and commissions.

The latter move was made to reduce the amount of paperwork that will have to be filed with the state commissioner of political practices under the new law. Board or commission members still would be required to disclose any conflict of interest between their private business affairs and public duties.

Even with those modifications, the bill still demands more extensive financial information about government officials than current law, said House Speaker John Mercer, a Polson Republican and committee member.

Before approving Senate Bill 136 on a 9-1 vote, the panel added several provisions mak-

ing some parts more strict than the version that passed the Senate last week.

The bill, which is expected to be debated on the House floor by the end of this week, was created by a special joint committee from pieces of four other ethics bills.

The change in financial disclosure requirements was prompted by comments from critics of the bill.

They had complained to the panel earlier this week that requiring the disclosure by an officials' spouse and minor children violated their constitutional right to privacy.

The committee rejected an attempt to modify a broad ban on gifts intended to influence a legislator, government officer or public employee in taking an official action.

As passed by the Senate, SB136 forbade accepting any gift of "substantial value." Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, wanted to make it illegal to accept only gifts worth more than \$50.

Without some dollar figure in the law, accusations of impropriety against public officials may amount depending on what someone considers a valuable gift, he said.

But Mercer objected to attaching any dollar value. That, he

said, would indicate approval of accepting gifts of lesser value meant to influence an official decision. Any gift for that reason would be wrong, he said.

The committee agreed to rewrite the bill so that a gift of any value — not just substantial value — is illegal. Exceptions to the ban include awards for public service and educational material or activities such as a trip.

The committee also:

—Added a ban on state employees making government decisions involving any organization for which the employee is an officer or director.

—Included a requirement that legislators be subject to the same penalties as other public officials or employees for violating the ethics laws.

—Added a mandate that legislators, who also are public employees, file a report with the state revealing their nonlegislative wages.

—Allowed legislators to refrain from voting on an issue that represents a conflict of interest.

—Tightened the ban on government officials using public time, facilities, equipment, supplies, personnel or money for campaign purposes.

State may give up liquor if governor signs bill

HELENA (AP)—The state will operate no more retail liquor stores after the end of this year if Gov. Marc Racicot signs a bill about to pass the Legislature.

The House on Thursday endorsed Senate changes to the proposal, 73-23. It faces the formality of a final vote Friday before being sent to the governor.

The measure allows the last 26 state-run stores to be converted to outlets run by private business people called agents. They and their employees would not be on the state payroll.

The agents would receive a 10 percent commission on their sales. The state would continue to control the wholesale supply of liquor.

Racicot said earlier this week he will review the bill before deciding whether to sign it.

Getting the state out of the retail liquor has been debated for several sessions, but the idea was repeatedly killed. Much of the opposition came from organized labor concerned about what would happen to the unionized employees working in the stores.

House Bill 574 addresses that concern by giving employees preference for becoming agents of the converted stores. They also would be eligible for job training and relocation money, a state hiring preference and extended health insurance coverage or retirement bonus.

Labor still opposed the proposal in this session, but lacked Democratic allies in control of either house so the bill passed.

Agents at all 108 liquor stores across Montana would have to buy their inventory from the state, providing the treasury with a one-time windfall of \$4.3 million.

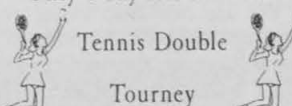
The bill was prompted by a government reorganization task force last year, but it does not result in total privatization of liquor stores as the task force recommended.

The state still would dictate inventory, store hours and location, and prices charged to bars. Agents would be able to charge walk-in customers whatever they want.

Critics have warned that will mean higher liquor prices, especially in rural areas where stores are sparse and lack competition to hold prices down.

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Racicot limits abortionists

Abortion rights group complains

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Marc Racicot signed a bill Monday that prohibits physician assistants from performing an abortion. The action prompted quick criticism from an abortion rights group.

"Racicot has kowtowed to a narrow political agenda," said Eliza Frazer, executive director Montana's chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "This bill is malicious and ill thought-out."

She said House Bill 442 was targeted at Susan Cahill, a physician assistant in Kalispell who has been performing abortions for 18 years.

About six months ago, an arson fire destroyed the doctor's office where Cahill works and she was the subject of an unsuccessful lawsuit over her practice in 1993.

"Today, Racicot accomplished what arson and harassment could not," Frazer said. "The same people who brought a lawsuit against Cahill were there testifying for this bill."

She said enactment of the law will endanger the health of women by making it more difficult to get medical care.

Racicot said Frazer's comments were unfair. He said Montana is one of only two states that allow abortions to be performed by physician assistants.

"It is regrettable and unfortunate if anyone has perceived that this legislation has been directed toward any one particular practitioner," he said, adding that was not a factor in his decision to sign the bill.

"My strong concern was to provide the highest level of safety for women when they undertake this serious medical procedure."

Those arguing for the bill before the Legislature said state law already requires abortions to be performed by doctors, but the state Board of Medical Examiners has opted regulations allowing physician assistants to do so.

Death row is not enough

KALISPELL (AP) — District Judge Ted Lympus is taking issue with a suggestion by a U.S. Supreme Court justice that a condemned man who spent 17 years on death row may have been punished enough.

"That's preposterous," said Lympus, a former county prosecutor. "The only reason they are on death row so long is because judges have granted those delays with all the appeals."

Justice John Paul Stevens recently suggested that a Texas prisoner who has spent 17 years on death row might have had sufficient punishment.

"After such an extended time, the acceptable state interest in retribution has arguably been satisfied by the severe punishment already inflicted," he said.

Stevens called on lower courts to examine whether executing a prisoner who has spent many years on death row violates the Constitution's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

The question, Lympus said, is significant, because a prisoner spends an average

of 10 years between sentencing and execution while appeals are heard at various court levels.

Lympus said if Stevens opposes the death sentence, he should say so.

"But for a Supreme Court judge to raise the issue as he did opens the door for every death row inmate to appeal on that issue alone," he said.

Such a comment could be expected from inmates and their attorneys, said Lympus, but not from a justice.

Lympus agreed that the long delays are unfair — but to the victims and to the taxpayers. He said continual appeals and delays frustrate the public and erode confidence in the justice system, while undermining the death penalty as a deterrent.

"I have always believed in what Thomas Jefferson said — that punishment has to be certain, swift and commensurate with the crime," said Lympus. "Without that, we don't have justice."

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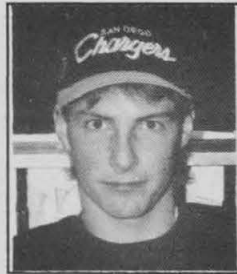
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Q

A



Kaimy Gannon
Junior
Marketing
"I found the candy
my mom bought."



Mark Caprara
Sophomore
CET
"He's not real?"



Stephanie Klotz
Sophomore
Business Marketing
"I found out along with
the Tooth Fairy when I
saw my teeth in my
parents' drawer."



Toxic Tony
Junior
Philosophy
"My dad informed me
about all the fallacies
of holidays."



Jill Hanley
Sophomore
Business Marketing
"My big sister told me."

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Senate approves spending for prisons, mental health

HELENA (AP) — Three bills totaling with about \$171 million for the construction, repair or renovation projects for state buildings advanced Thursday in the Montana Senate.

On a voice vote the Senate approved the spending of \$117.8 million in House Bill 5, which provides financing for state projects through a combination of cigarette and coal tax revenues, federal funds and private contributions.

Major projects in the bill include \$14 million for an armory in Billings, \$10.8 million for a new science building on the Montana State University campus in Bozeman and \$10.4 million for a pharmacy and physical therapy building at the University of Montana in Missoula.

The Senate amended the bill at the request of Sen. Tom Keating,

R-Billings, agreeing to spend \$1.5 million to fix the aging and unreliable electrical system at Montana State University-Billings.

"This project has been on the priority list for 10 years," Keating told the Senate.

Other appropriations include \$3.5 million to rehabilitate the Tongue River Dam, \$1.5 million to expand the Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge and \$1 million for an interpretive center at the Ulm Pishkun buffalo jump near Great Falls.

Also receiving preliminary Senate approval, on a 47-3 vote, was House Bill 15.

It authorizes \$32.5 million in projects, with 72 cents of every dollar coming from the sale of bonds. The remaining money will be federal funds, private donations or money state agencies already have.

The biggest single project in HB15 is the \$19.3 million in repairs planned for the Capitol buildings. The bill provides \$12.5 million in bond proceeds for the work.

The Senate rejected a proposal to add another \$5 million, which means any additional money for historical restoration work will have to come from private contributions.

The bill spends \$11.2 million will be spent on improvements in the heating plant and utility tunnels at Montana State University in Bozeman. Renovation of the chemistry building at Montana Tech of the University of Montana in Butte will cost \$6 million.

The bill also provides \$5.8 million for work at the state prison in Deer Lodge, including expansion of the dairy dormitory and kitchen facilities.

At the request of Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, the Senate agreed to authorize \$2 million of bonded indebtedness as the state share of the new pharmacy and physical therapy building on the UM campus in Missoula.

And senators restored \$350,000 to the bill to build a new Job Service office in Havre.

HB594, approved 36-14, allows a \$21 million loan from the Montana Health Facility Authority to construct of a new state mental hospital at Warm Springs.

Some of the money will be used to convert a treatment building into a 196-bed cell block to ease overcrowding at the prison.

Opponents of the bill said the Legislature was rushing into the project without knowing if a new hospital is really needed or a better

location can be found.

"The people who need mental health services deserve better. This is not the direction we should be going right now," said Sen. Chris Christiaens, D-Great Falls.

But those backing the project said it will save the state money in the long run by abandoning aging buildings, consolidating the hospital and reducing staff.

"We will continue to need an adequate and safe mental hospital" as a component of mental health care that also includes community-based programs, announced Sen. Eve Franklin, D-Great Falls.

All three measures now face a final Senate vote, possibly Friday. Then House would have to concur with Senate amendments before the bills could be sent to Gov. Marc Racicot for his signature.

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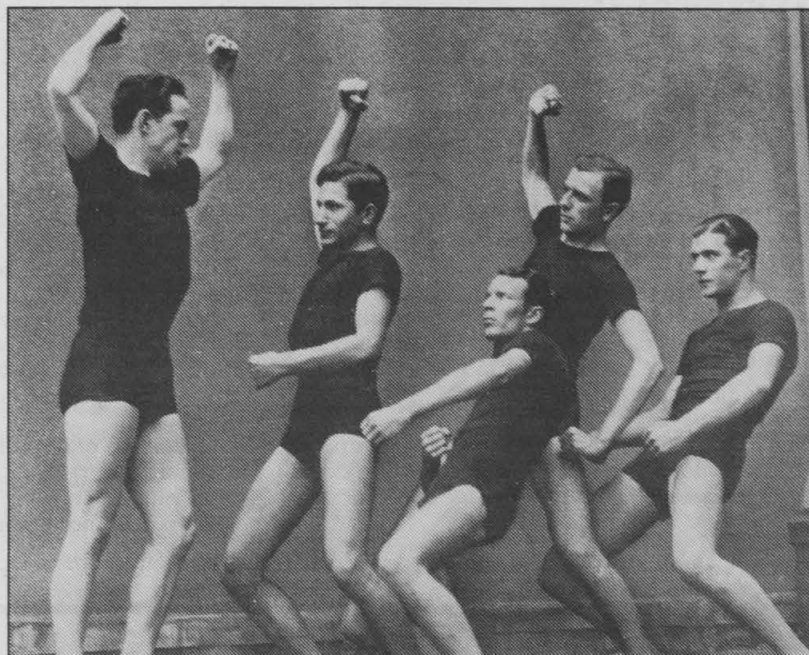
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Into the Streets...more than just giving your time

Willms
Exponent feature editor

Town and gown are closely connected in Bozeman through "Into the Streets" program scheduled for later this month. According to Sarah Converse, project's coordinator, Into the Streets will draw hundreds of Montana State students into the community as they volunteer for various service organizations. Students can sign up April 18-19 at the Strand Union Building on campus. Sign-up will be held in the Northwest Lounge of SUB if the weather is inclem-

The actual work days for the agencies will begin April 21 and

22, or later if that is convenient for the student and the organization he or she is volunteering for.

"It's a real good opportunity for students to get involved in the Bozeman community," said Brad Dubeau, Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) vice president.

Students who volunteer to work with agencies such as the Humane Society, Eagle Mount, the Help Center or Emergency Good Bank gain good experience, according to Dubeau.

"It's important for students to interact with the community, because we're here such a short time," Dubeau said.

He said the program, in its third session, is good in helping build relations between the com-

munity and the college at a low cost.

Jeff King, director of the Office for Community Development at MSU, said that Into the Streets is a program borrowed from Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a national stu-

"It's important for students to interact with the community, because we're here such a short time."

Brad Dubeau, ASMSU vice president

dent volunteer organization.

Into the Streets is one of several events in the Office of Community Development that is funded partially by a U.S. Department of Education grant, according to King.

He said the agencies come in with pre-packaged ideas of what the students can do as volunteers, but they also are open to students' ideas about what work they would like to perform.

"Many students go on to become involved on a long-term

gram.

"Our experience with Into the Streets has been very positive," said Pat Whitlock, the aquatic director at Eagle Mount. She said more than a dozen students volunteered to help out with activities and clean-up with her organization, which assists physically and mentally disabled individuals with skiing, horseback and swimming activities.

"One of the helpers was from Taiwan," Whitlock said, "and she came back this year to do an internship with us."

She is working eight hours a week with the aquatics, and wants to do the same type of work in Taiwan.

See Streets page 21



The Bozeman Children's Choir performs at the Alumni Building for the Honors Society Banquet.

photo by Nathan Howard

MSU shares supplies, optimism with Africa

Ken Hedge
Exponent staff writer

Most American students don't know what it's like to not have basic supplies such as pens and pencils to study with, but students in the small country of Malawi, Africa do.

So, in an effort to help out, a psychology honor society at Montana State, Psi Chi, is sponsoring a pen and pencil drive through the end of the current semester.

The Republic of Malawi, with a population of just under 10 million people, is currently amidst an effort to revamp its education system, according to Psi Chi secretary Toni Murdoch, and a shortage of pens and pencils is one of the primary difficulties it is experiencing.

Murdoch added that the African country is ranked as the tenth poorest country in the world by the United Nations.

"They're starting a public school system through primary education," she said citing a national Psi Chi pamphlet. "We lose or discard more pens and pencils in one semester than a student will use in his lifetime in that country."

The local Psi Chi advisor Leann Stadlander said the project is part of an effort originating from the national Psi Chi office.

The local organization will have a booth set up outside the MSU Bookstore in the Strand Union Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

"We're going to get this announced in the SUB to see if people will kind of clean out their backpacks or whatever they have got with them. We also accept new stuff if anybody feels generous enough to go buy them," she commented. "Basically we're looking for pens and pencils, can be any color. The only thing we ask is that the pencils be four inches long and have an eraser."

Murdoch said that the education ministry in Malawi estimates that it needs over 7 million pens and pencils but it only has half of what it needs. She said that the national goal was one million pens and pencils.

Each local chapter is going to collect as much as possible and mail them to the national chapter before being forwarded to Malawi. Each local chapter is also being asked to sponsor a small amount of shipping money.

Murdoch said that it was important to help out in and sponsor projects such as this because many countries are not economically as well-off as most Americans.

"It's hard for us to fathom just not having something as basic as a pen or pencil during an exam and since this country

See Pencils page 22

Honor society challenges MSU teachers

Willms
Exponent features editor

"The most important part of teaching will always be the relationship you have with your students."

Dr. Randy Hitz, the dean of education, health and human development, was addressing the new members of Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society in education, at initiation ceremonies held Sunday evening.

"Teaching is no longer a craft,

it's a profession," he said. He added that it is a challenge to communicate an expanding knowledge base to the general public.

Hitz said the teaching profession has never granted credentials to its own, but education is developing a certification process.

"Last fall the first teachers ever were certified by other teachers," he noted. Prior to this, teachers have received state certification.

Hitz cited professional autonomy as another hallmark of

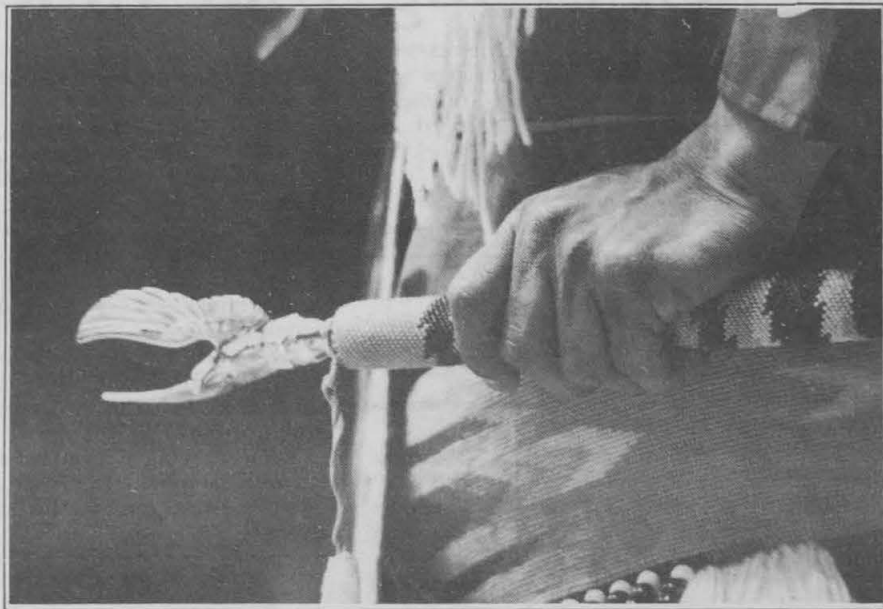
the education profession. "Teachers are the ones who should be in control," he said.

Hitz added that a good teacher is someone who is willing to talk about himself or herself, and willing to talk about something other than teaching.

"We need each other," he said. "For us to say we don't need each other is like a rose saying it doesn't need rain."

He reminded the new initiates that they would get as much

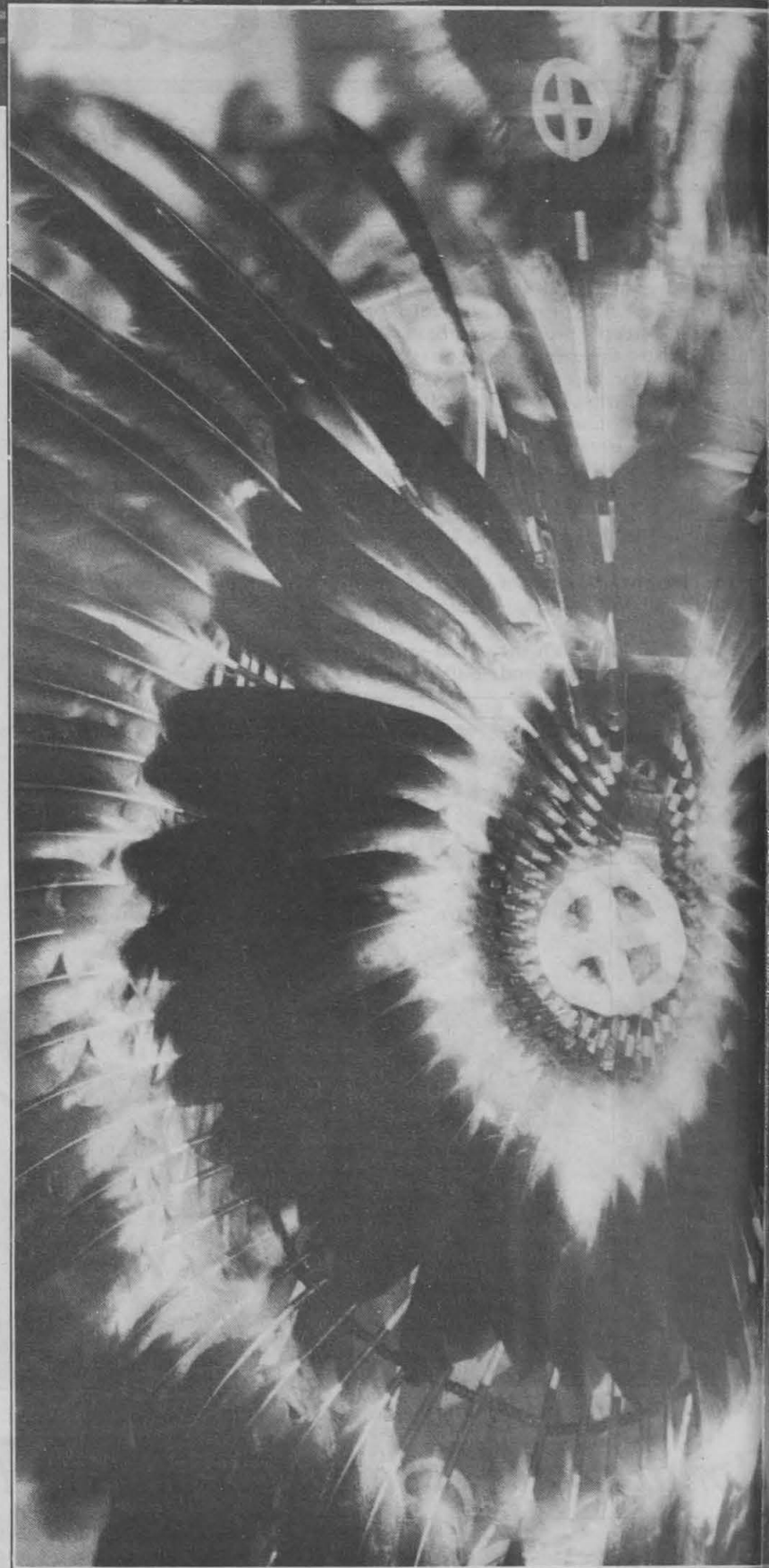
See Teachers page 21



Symbolic artifacts are a part of the ceremonial dances.



Intricate beadwork is displayed on many of the dancers' Native American dress.



A colorful array of feathers is the focus of this dancer's finery. The dancers are judged on t

TRIBES·CELEBRATE·CULTURE POWWOW

The annual Montana State Powwow last weekend drew Native Americans from across the nation to participate in full regalia.

Arnie Calf Boss Ribs, one of the Powwow coordinators and MSU student, said he felt all the events at Native American Awareness Week were well attended, by non-Native Americans as well as Native Americans.

Calf Boss Ribs said he misses the dance circuit. When he graduates and gets established, he will consider returning to dancing, something he did throughout the country before coming to MSU.

"I'd like to thank everyone for attending," he said. "Hopefully everyone learned something from it, and learned about the diversity of our culture."

POWWOW DANCE RESULTS

Junior Girls Open (8-12)

- 1st: Wendy Comes At Night,
Blackfeet/Northern Ute, Heart Butte, Mont.
- 2nd: Rance Bird Rattler,
Blackfeet/Sioux, Browning, Mont.
- 3rd: Jackie Foote,
Northern Cheyenne, Birney, Mont.

Junior Boys Open (8-12)

- 1st: Eli Rock Above, Crow, Pryor, Mont.
- 2nd: Maurice St. Goddard, Blackfeet, Browning
- 3rd: Lynn Cliff Jr.,
Assiniboine, Lodge Pole, Mont.

Teen Girls Fancy (13-17)

- 1st: Yufna Soldier Wolf,
Northern Arapaho, Arapaho, Wyo.
- 2nd: Andriana Old Horn,
Crow, Crow Agency, Mont.
- 3rd: Velinda Fox,
Northern Cheyenne/Sioux, Ashland, Mont.

Teen Girls Jingle Dress (13-17)

- 1st: Felicia Paul,
Flathead/Blackfeet/Cree, Ronan, Mont.
- 2nd: December Arrow-White,
Shoshone, Fort Hall, Idaho
- 3rd: Crystal Shotgun,
Northern Cheyenne, Lame Deer, Mont.

Teen Girls Traditional (13-17)

- 1st: Regina Mad Plume, Blackfeet, Browning
- 2nd: Evelyn Holy Elk Boy,
Sioux/Northern Cheyenne, Lame Deer, Mont.
- 3rd: Toni Jo Kenny, Shawnee/Osage/
Blackfoot/Sioux, Denver, Colo

Teen Boys Fancy (13-17)

- 1st: Alden Spoonhunter, Northern
Arapaho/Blackfeet/Sioux, Browning
- 2nd: Louis Plante,
Lower Nicola/Flathead, Arlee, Mont.

Teen Boys Grass Dance (13-17)

- 1st: Tim Eashappie Jr., Assiniboine, Hays, Mont.
- 2nd: Jeremy Old Horn, Crow, Crow Agency
- 3rd: Buzzy Comes Up,
Crow, Lodge Grass, Mont.

Teen Boys Traditional (13-17)

- 1st: Simon Paul, Flathead/Blackfeet/Cree, Ronan
- 2nd: Clinton Croff, Blackfeet, Browning
- 3rd: Jesse Steven,
Cree/Blackfeet, Missoula, Mont.

Women's Fancy Shawl (18 and over)

- 1st: Elizabeth Olney,
Chippewa Cree, Rocky Boy, Mont.
- 2nd: Shelley Eagleman-Bointy,
Sioux/Ottawa, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Women's Jingle Dress (18 and over)

- 1st: Della Big Hair, Crow, Crow Agency
- 2nd: Rachel Olney, Chippewa Cree, Rocky Boy
- 3rd: Sandra Arrow-White,
Shoshone, Fort Hall, Idaho

Women's Traditional (18 and over)

- 1st: Ramona Croff, Blackfeet, Browning
- 2nd: Julia Rider, Blackfeet, East Glacier, Mont.
- 3rd: Justine Crow,
Blackfeet/Chippewa Cree, Browning

Men's Fancy Dress (18 and over)

- 1st: Christian Takes Gun, Crow, Crow Agency
- 2nd: Luke Whiteman, Blackfeet, Browning
- 3rd: JoJo Shield, Crow, Garryowen, Mont.

Men's Grass Dance

- 1st: Shawn Scabby Robe,
Blackfeet, White Swan, Wash.
- 2nd: Merlin Kicking Woman,
Blackfeet, Browning
- 3rd: Wesley Gray Boy,
Cree/Assiniboine, Rocky Boy

Men's Traditional Dance

- 1st: Bear Roberts, Choctaw, Ada, Okla.
- 2nd: Philip Paul, Flathead, Ronan
- 3rd: Ron Bigback Sr.,
Northern Cheyenne, Busby, Mont.

1995-96 Miss Indian MSU

- Neva Tall Bear, Crow/Southern Cheyenne,
Lodge Grass, a freshman majoring in nursing with
a minor in Native American studies.



Diverse tribes from across the country gather at MSU to honor their traditions.

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 River Wild (1994):

This one has something we can all enjoy, scenery piped in from our own Big Sky Country. This movie was filmed on the Kootenai River in northwestern Montana, and the scenery alone is worth the price of admission.

The story is unremarkable, but entertaining. It's a twist on the old standby, go out into the woods and commune with nature, the land, and psychotics on the lamb. The psychotic is named Wade (Kevin Bacon), and I don't feel as if I'm revealing a single thing as, by the time he shows his true colors, you're wondering why it took him so long.

Our heroine is played by Meryl Streep. She's a wilderness kind of mom who is taking her family on one more trip up the river wild.

Her husband, Tom, is a

workaholic city-guy who makes you wonder how these two characters became husband and wife in the first place. Their son, thrown in for pathos, is coming along. He doesn't much like his dad, and Wade steps in nicely as father figure.

So here we have a father-son sub-plot, the psychotics and the family in the woods sub-plot, and the rekindling old love sub-plot.

Sounds corny and boring? Somehow it isn't. The hackneyed plot comes up with just enough surprises to freshen its tired legs. Of course, we still have some somewhat boring constants here like the desperate dad thought to be dead, and coming back to save the day.

Streep is damned good as wilderness woman, playing it pretty credibly, and even the dad manages to make you give a sh-t whether he lives or dies. Chemistry pulls this film along. It's worth a look.

Overall-3.

Johnny Dangerously (1985):

Gangster films are great, but spoofs of gangster films can be even greater.

This film is such a one. It moves along at a fine clip with the same, screwy feel to it. It stars Michael Keaton as Johnny (Kelly) Dangerously, Joe Piscopo as Danny Vermin, Maureen Stapleton as Ma Kelly, Peter Boyle as Jocko Dundee, Marilu Henner as Lil Sheridan, and Griffin Dunne as Tommy Kelly. They all put in excellent performances in a movie loaded to the brim with belly laughs.

It is the classic tale of New York immigrants. Young Johnny Kelly's mom needs a new pancreas

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

The River Wild

Johnny Dangerously

Predator II

	Violence	3	2	5
	Sex	X	1	2
	Plot	2	4	1
	Humor	X	5	X
	Intensity	4	5	1
	Consistency	3	X	1

(on special this week for \$49.95) and he can't figure out where to get it except from the Jocko Dundee mob for pulling a job. The job is against Jocko's rival, Roman Moroni, who is simply hilarious every time he is on the screen.

The story continues as Johnny Kelly becomes Johnny Dangerously, famous gangster, known even by the Pope (Dom DeLuise). The trouble starts when little brother Tommy goes to law school and decides to become a DA and crime fighter, swearing to bring in the evil gangster, Johnny Dangerously.

Enter Danny Vermin, and his designs to make the pleasant Jocko Dundee gang, now run by Johnny, into an image of himself. His first

job is to frame Johnny for murder and then things really get rolling.

Among the hysterical scenes within this video are a film called "Your Testicles and You," and a unique anti-smoking pitch.

One liners fly fast and furious throughout the video, sight gags parade laughingly by, and the whole film is just a pleasure. **Overall-4.**

Predator II (1990):

It's pretty much a truism that sequels suck (heh heh, heh heh), and this movie does not disappoint. It is set in Los Angeles of the near future, where drug-kings rule the city, and outgun the cops.

Enter Danny Glover as one earnest cop with his little squad of

folks. Someone is killing and skinning these drug dealing vermin and they can't figure out who was. Slowly they get closer to the truth, and the less significant characters of the team begin to get whacked. In the middle of all this are the genuine drug dealers doing their thing in the way Hollywood has discovered by trial and repetition will get us the most frothing the mouth.

Gary Busey plays the FBI agent on the trail of the predator. Like many other FBI agents in action movies, all the way back to Robert Davi in "Die Hard," he won't let the local cops what the hell is going

See Rewind page 21

Eugene Ballet Company

presents



Alice In Wonderland

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Bozeman takes a stand against HATE

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

Nearly 80 people gathered together Monday evening with one common goal: to eradicate all signs of hate from the Bozeman area.

The Gallatin Valley Human Rights Task Force met to discuss its declaration of Bozeman as a hate-free zone.

The group, under the leadership of Charles Coughlin, initiated a petition to make Bozeman hate-free after two separate incidents of KKK literature being introduced into the area.

Rev. Denise Rogers devised the idea of the petition. Speaking to Tuesday's crowd, she said "It's very important we as a community work together before things get out of hand."

She said that Bozeman has incredible law enforcement, but the community cannot expect them to do everything.

"Hatred kills," Rogers said, "both literally and economically. Word has gotten out across the nation that Montana is a crazy place to go, with the militias and the white supremacists."

Rogers said the hate-free zone is an ongoing effort to create a geographical area of tolerance, peace and cooperation; affirm diversity and be a model of hope, love and tolerance for other communities.

She said the theme song for the project is "The Power of Your Love" by Florence Guest, and encouraged children from K-12 to participate through art work. High school students will perform at the Leaf and Bean April 21.

Alex Platt, a Bozeman High student, said he has gathered together a small group of students whose job it is to educate others about the hate issue.

"Our task is not an easy one," he related. "The vast majority of students are middle class, and they don't know what it's like to be harassed or discriminated against."

He said a survey has shown that 78 percent of the student body has heard discriminatory slurs on a daily basis; 31 percent responded that hate is a problem.

"Hate in any form is totally, completely intolerable," Mike Salvagni, county attorney, commented. "I have seen some very violent things in my job, and I abhor violence and will."

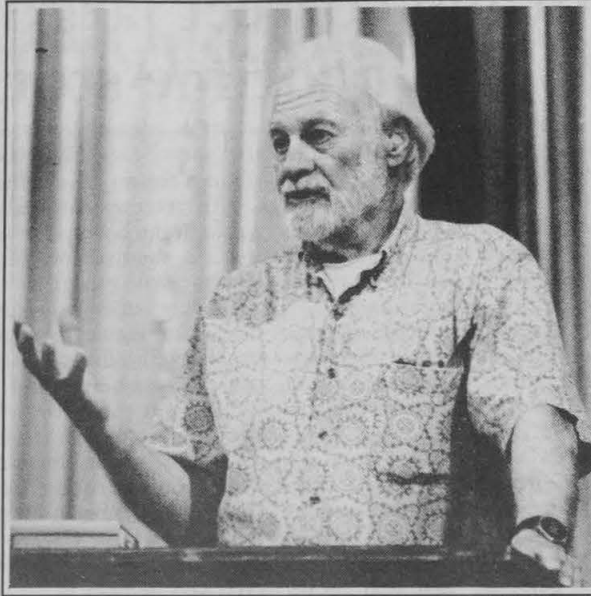


photo by Nathan Howard

Charles Coughlin, president of the Gallatin Valley Human Rights Task Force, declares Bozeman to be a hate-free zone.

He said the message always has to be that hatred will not be tolerated. "It is our obligation to share that message, and to preach that message," he said.

Sheriff Bill Slaughter said that Gallatin County is known for its beautiful sunsets, but what the community is about is people. "If we lose that, we lose everything," he said.

Slaughter added that people have to be careful not to label individuals. "In the militia, for example, there is a small fringe that has some real hate, but 90 percent do not," he said. "They are just concerned about government."

Quincy O'Haire said he spoke on behalf of Bozeman's Jewish community. He said he believed hate is essentially a moral problem, and morality cannot be legislated. "It takes individual responsibility, and we can make a personal commitment," he said "We are in danger of hating the haters," he added.

"We have to look in ourselves, and see what it is that we feel."

The Task Force also presented a video, *Faces of the Enemy*, and an excerpt from National Public Radio on the culture of Skinheads.

The group fielded questions and suggestions from the audience, with individuals recommending outreach and education.



HUMANE SOCIETY

Pet of the Week

This weeks featured pet is "Dudley", a five year old male Blue tick coon hound. This handsome guy will definitely steal someone's heart. His big brown eyes just look up with worry and despair. Will someone ever give him the love he deserves? Dudley is great with people and loves company. He is a wonderful dog. Dudley enjoys his freedom to run, so would really love a nice big yard. Come visit this lovable and loyal companion, and maybe even take him home.

If interested in Dudley or any other animal, stop by the office at 2125 N. Rouse or call 587-0456.

In June, the Humane Society will be having their annual garage sale. We are now accepting donations of all sorts. Your donations will help generate funds to support the shelter.

The animals listed below were here as of Thursday April 6th. At the time of publication, some may be gone and others have arrived.

DOGS: "Roman"- 5 month old black with tan male Beagle mix; "Minnie"- 1 year spayed female Yellow Lab; "Coach"- 3 year white neutered male Great Pyrenees; "Buster"- 10 month old blue merle neutered male German short hair heeler mix; "Tish"- 8 year white Shitzu Poodle female; 3 month old male Rottweiler Heeler; (4) 8 week old Chocolate lab Chesapeake mix.

CATS: "Crystal"- 9 year gray with white medium-hair spayed female; "Cheatuh"- 4 year light calico medium-hair spayed female; "Merlin"- 5 year gray long-hair neutered male; "Moe"- 1 year orange tabby long-hair neutered male; "Sally"- 10 month cream with calico points short-hair female; "June-Bug"- 2 year black and gray tabby short-hair spayed female; "Jake"- 4 year orange with white short-hair neutered male; "Roscoe"- 5 year orange tabby short-hair neutered male; "Dooby"- 6 year white and buff short-hair neutered male; "Klancy"- 3 year dark tabby short-hair female; "Tishka"- 4 year black short-hair female; "Poncho"- 3 year black and gray tabby short-hair male.

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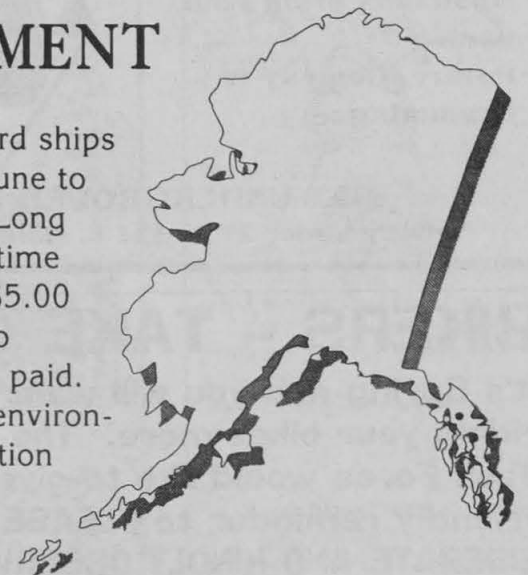
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BOOK BASICS
FOR THE LITERARY IMPAIRED

Tim Neville
Exponent staff writer

Politically Correct Bedtime Stories

James Finn Garner

Macmillan Publishing Company 1994
(Quotations are taken from this edition)

"I was playing in the road when a huge chunk of the sky fell and landed on my head," Chicken Little tells Henny Penny.

"There's just one thing to do," said Henny Penny.

"What's that?" asked Chicken Little.

"Sue the bastards!" said Henny Penny.

As many fans of children's literature may have noticed, the language and the plot of this sweet story have been altered

Politically correct jargon drifts into bedtime stories

to give a more present perspective.

Yes, gone are the days when fairy tales offered wicked witches and mean, dirty trolls. No more wild, savage acts of the evil against the heroes. And stories which use abusive language towards the different are as gauche as eating your salad with your right hand.

Folks, this is the nineties and we must teach our children through stories our parents took for granted. And this is exactly what Garner is attempting to do.

Sarcastically,

Politically Correct Bedtime Stories is a collection of thirteen children's favorites reworded so as not to offend a soul—spelling of "women" to "womyn," boys and girls are "persons," and that mean, dirty troll is "dirt-accomplished and odor-enhanced."

Not only is the wording altered to better our sense of political correctness, the plot has to be changed as well, for as we all know, stories of this nature are often offensive to certain species. Trolls are only one specie Garner has yanked from the dreadfully wrong stereotype into which we have cast him. (Or should I say this equal but biologically and evolutionary impaired, aesthetically challenged entity).

For instance, in one of my personal favorites, "The Three Codependent Goats Gruff," the troll (who lives under the bridge and waits patiently for the goats to cross so that he may eat them), is no longer portrayed as the bad guy.

"Oh, please please forgive me!," the troll sobs. "I was using you and your goat siblings for my own selfish ends."

In fact, the goats realize they too play a role in the corruptive ways of the troll and it is their responsibility in a democracy to acknowledge it.

"Now, now, you can't take all the blame for yourself. Our presence and supreme edibility put you in this situation. My siblings and I feel terrible. Please, you must forgive us," the goat says. "Here, have a chomp."

I must admit, this is indeed original, and as Hans Christian Anderson states on the back of the book, "It's hard to believe that James Finn Garner could improve upon perfection—but he has!" Aesop even says he likes it.

By overdoing the politically correctness of the timeless tales, Garner creates a novel that will keep you laughing. Yet at the same time, he forces us to acknowledge the development of a new way of communicating—politically correct. Perhaps more importantly, I believe Garner is demonstrating the perversion of trying to put a cap on living language and the absurdity of attempts to alter how people express themselves. Language can offend, and it is our democratic duty to accept it and move on.

Overall, I give this book an eight since it is original and makes subtle points rather effectively. However the wording gets somewhat frustrating and is best read in spurts.

Mrs. Parker is master of wit and one-liners

BFF Film Review

The time was the '20s and Parker made a splash in a journalistic genre called "ligh verse"—coy rhymes, deflating punch line with tough-cookie sentiments; "do-dahs," Dorothy called them. Later she composed some heftier, mostly sad stories, of which "Big Blonde" was and is the popular favorite.

Her theater and book criticism was waspish and best on the putdown. Mostly though, she was a figure, a glib girl in a guy's town, a lady lush who, nevertheless, was fairly prolific and lived well into her seventies while others dropped like flies.

But even in her success, the aura of failure and doom clung to her. Doom was the scent she gave off, her brand of perfume.

Dorothy Parker was one of the great masters of a great number of the one-liners to end all one-liners. In the film, playing against the maddeningly compliant Gertrude Benchley (a role acted to an absolute tee by Jennifer Beals) she fires her best zingers. But of course, it's the famous luncheons at the Algonquin that swell in numbers and then reel and roll through an age of wit, glamour and excess.

Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle explores what the critic Edmund Wilson called the spectacular wit of a particular time and place. The movie is playing Thursday, April 13 at the Rialto. Phone the Rialto for showtimes, 587-7495.

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BIKERS -- TAKE CARE

It's Spring and you will want to be riding your bikes more. The Bicycle Task Force would like to give a friendly reminder to PLEASE BE CONSIDERATE AND KINDLY OBSERVE the "PUSH OR PARK YOUR BIKE" corridor.

Pedestrians will be eternally grateful and happy. Thank-you.
The BICYCLE TASK FORCE



Teachers — from page 15

they give when they begin their careers in education.

Twenty new members were initiated into KDP, which represents knowledge, duty and power, according to its president, Greg Bishop.

The Bozeman Children's Choir entertained at the ceremony, and Bozeman D.A.R.E. officers Sgt. Mel McCarver, Sgt. Linda Sanem and Det. Mark Chapelle were given Point of Excellence awards for their work against drugs in the schools. Police Chief Larry Conner accepted a \$100 check from KDP for the D.A.R.E. program.

The new initiates are Kristine Kuty, Kari Blaylock, Danine

Brewer, Julie Cole, Jonna Cordie, Jamie Duncan, Michelle Ennis, Donna Erickson, Lori Gunn, Patricia Hamlin, Debora Larsen, Alyce Maas, Tamara Madill, Carla McAuley, Marta Seifert, Daniel Strakal, Pete Welliver, Bobbie West, Janet Willms and Mary Zastrow.

The society requires members to achieve academic excellence and provide volunteer service to various areas of the educational community.

Jim Hauwiler serves as the group's counselor. As well as Bishop, other officers are Jeff Campbell, Becky Tholen, Marta Shelton, Brenda York, Collett Gilmore and Christopher Susag.

Cuddly cupids derived from Eros

In the minds of the ancient Greeks, every god of fertility, emotion, every institution was sponsored by a god or goddess. For example, Artemis presided over the hunt, Zeus was the thunder god. A goddess named Eris was the personification of strife, while her daughter Limos caused hunger.

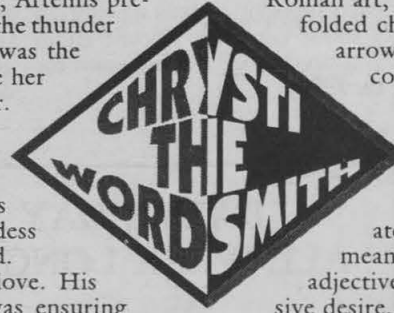
One of the most powerful and chaotic deities in the Greek pantheon was Eros. According to one story, he was the son of Aphrodite, the goddess of love, and Ares, the war god.

Eros presided over sexual love. His most solemn responsibility was ensuring the continuity of the human species, but in villainous moods, he smote both mortals and gods with lust for one another. The Greeks erected shrines for Eros and worshiped him as a

The Romans called him Cupid. In late Roman art, he's often depicted as a blind-folded child, indiscriminately shooting arrows of desire without regard for consequence. This image ultimately inspired the cuddly winged Cupids decorating our contemporary Valentine cards.

The name Cupid is associated with the Latin verb cupere, meaning "to desire." Related is our adjective cupidity which means "excessive desire, especially for wealth."

Eros, the Greek god of sexual love, is responsible for the words erotic and erotica. Both terms hint at the sensual nature of this ancient god.



Rewind — from page 18

on, and he uses them as bait.

Glover gets closer to the truth with every frame, and the film's end is a paroxysm of stunts, explosions, and breaking stuff.

The ending tries to get original, but by then it's way too late. Everything that was good about the first movie has already been recycled.

The thing that made the first film so wonderful was its verisimilitude, the idea that this really could happen. This one just leaves you cold, and even looking at it as a tongue-in-cheek action film doesn't alleviate the pain of watching the actors go through the motions of the pathetic script that no actor could breathe life into. *Overall-1.*

Streets — from page 15

"It has been real interesting to watch her grow," Whitlock said.

Kathy Tanner, warehouse manager for Gallatin Valley Emergency Food Bank, said she considered Into the Streets to be a great program.

"We have had anywhere from five to 25 students here," she said. "We have them handle things our regular volunteers don't have time for."

She said the MSU students often stay on, after they have completed their service through Into the Streets, and keep in touch with the community.

"Their youthful optimism is wonderful, because that sometimes wanes here, and you can get pulled down," Tanner said. "They just brighten the place up and are wonderful."



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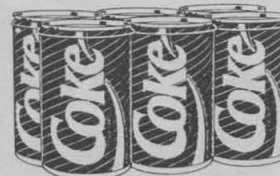
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Pencils — from page 15

is trying to start an education program which is going to be free to all of its citizens, just like ours is, we feel that it's really important.

"It seems so trivial in a way. We're not asking for money; we're just asking people to basically clean out their backpacks and give away

the stuff they don't use or want anymore," Murdoch added.

Other projects the local chapter of about twenty members has participated in include sponsoring a mock Graduate Record Exam and psychology subject exam for the GRE.

"We didn't advertise it very heavily [this spring] because we wanted to keep it kind of small, but next fall we're going to try to open it up to the whole university," Stadlander said.

According to Murdoch, the organization has been inactive for the past couple of years before getting re-organized last year under the advisership of Stadlander.

The *Exponent* will not have a Friday issue this week due to the University holiday. Enjoy that extra day off and have a happy Easter.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

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

There are approximately 33 Community Involvement Agencies dedicated to the program. Student sign-up days will be April 18 and 19. The designated service begins April 21.

For more information about Into the Streets please contact the Office for Community Involvement at 994-6902.

2. The Wellness Fair promotes healthier and happier lifestyles for students and faculty. It is also an excellent opportunity to learn more about the different areas of wellness.

The kick-off week is April 10-14. For more information about the Wellness Fair activities contact the ASK-US Desk at 994-4636. Hope to see you there!

3. Monforton Elementary School needs recess volunteers for ongoing entertainment, learning and companionship.

Please contact the Gallatin County Rest Home for more information (#15 on the Agency Contact List).

FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES SEE THE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT CALENDAR OUTSIDE ROOM 247 IN REID, AND OUTSIDE THE ART GALLERY IN THE SUB.

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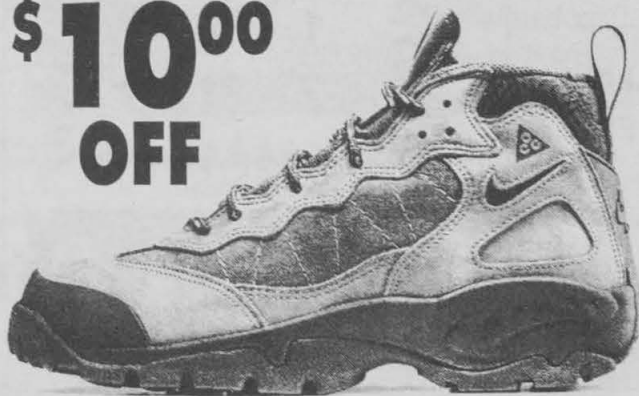
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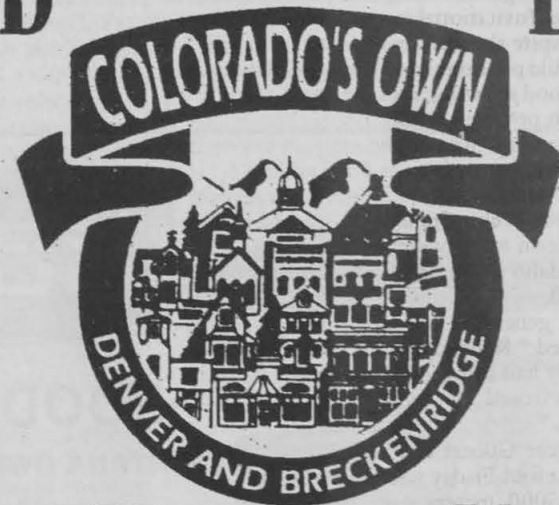
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Lady 'Cats finish fourth at BYU Invitational

Mark Simpson
Exponent track writer

"Put your t-shirts back on," head women's track coach Dale Kennedy told his athletes on the first day of competition. "You can get a tan in July."

The sun tanning weather from Friday's trials was soon forgotten as hurricane "Cougar" blew into Provo, Utah, for the Saturday finals of Brigham Young University's Clarence Hobson Invitational last weekend.

Despite the horizontal rain, snow and 20 to 30 mile per hour wind gusts, the Lady 'Cats had a good showing, racking up 68.5 points in the high powered affair.

The wind wasn't the only one blowing things away, however, as BYU racked up 180 points, putting them 92 points ahead of the next team, Weber State, who finished with 88. Other team totals were: Utah State 73, MSU 63.5, Idaho State 68, Ricks College 60 and Utah 20.

"In general, I was pleased with how we competed," Kennedy said, "and in some cases we really had some good marks in addition to how we scored. In this weather that is kind of unusual."

Darcee Gilbert started the Lady 'Cats on the right foot Friday with an eight second win in the 5000 meters over Idaho State's Tia Woodfin, clocking in at 18:11.53.

"Darcee's time in the five thousand, with the altitude adjustment should put her slightly ahead of Faith's (Harvel) time from last week and into the Big Sky lead, so that is definitely an outstanding performance," Kennedy said.

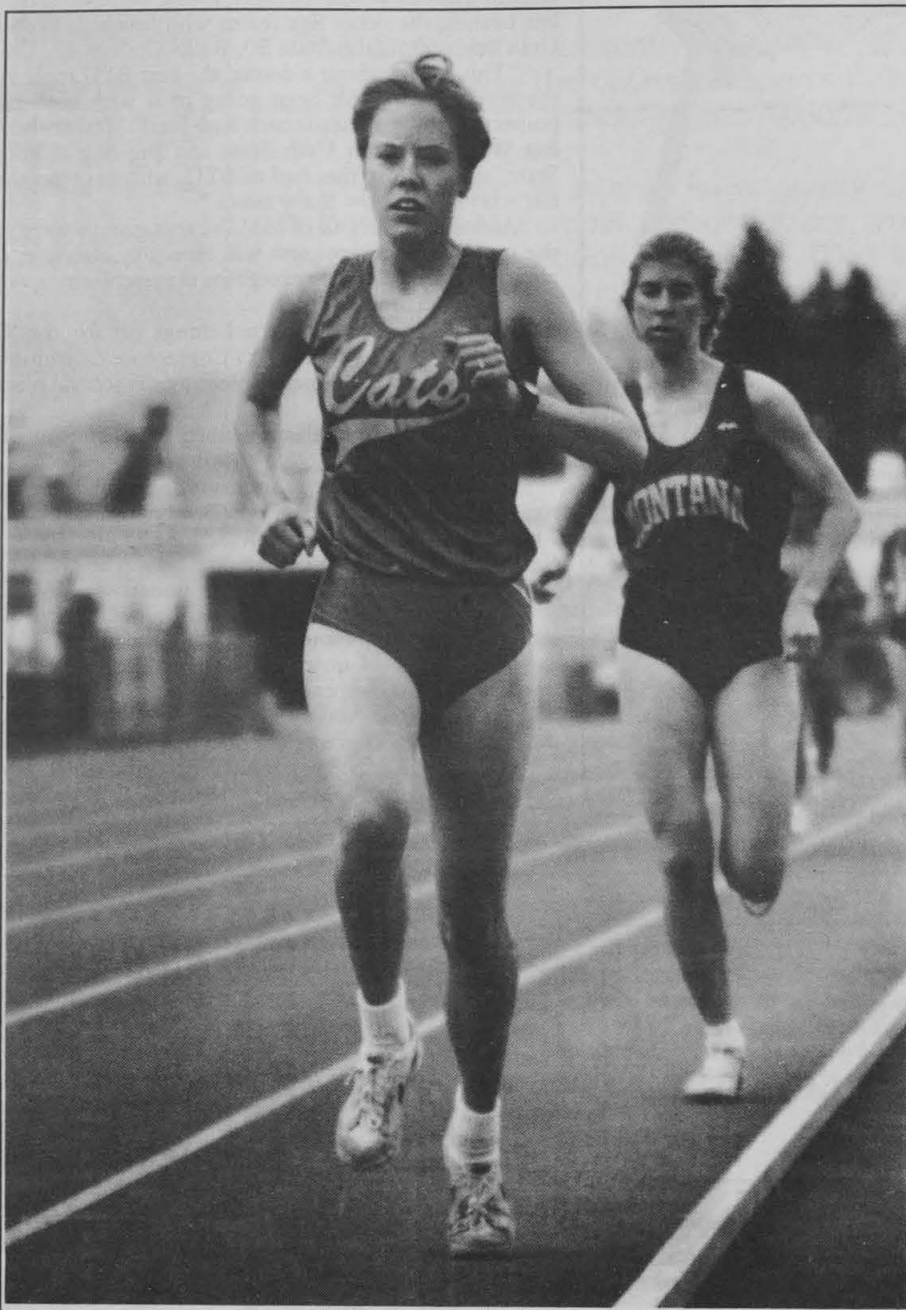
Harvel doubled at the meet, placing third in the 3000 with a conference qualifying time, and seventh in the 1500. She and Gilbert should now be 1-2 on the conference list in the K.

Transfer, Meagan Doctor also placed in the 3000, finishing fifth.

Freshman Aimee Blossom improved on last week's javelin throw, marking in at 148 feet. She took second to only Kim Hyatt, who was competing for Nike International. Blossom had one throw over 150 feet, but a tail end landing nullified the attempt.

"It's just something to keep people from

See Lady 'Cats page 27



Montana State's Darcee Gilbert, a junior from Belgrade, won the 5000 meter at the Brigham Young Invitational last weekend in Provo, Utah. photo by Ben Croft

Vanderkooi nominated for player of week

Exponent staff

Montana State's Jill Vanderkooi has been nominated for Big Sky Player of the Week by MSU head coach Jerry Peach.

Vanderkooi, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., won both of her singles matches in MSU's losses to the University of Washington and Weber State. Playing in the number four spot on the team Vanderkooi was the only Lady 'Cat to score a point in the losses.

MSU did not leave the coastal town empty handed, however. On Saturday they beat Seattle University 6-3. The Lady 'Cats won two of the three doubles points, but after they lost the number five and six singles points they were down 3-2.

In the third singles match, Michelle Holder fell behind one set to none, but won the final two games 6-1, 6-0. Yoshika Sumita (number one) and Jennie Jacobson (number two) won in straight sets. Then, Soumi Gupta, moved up to the number four spot to give Vanderkooi a rest, played what Peach described as "her best tennis," winning her match 6-4, 6-1.

"The play of the girls has improved each week," Peach said. "I'm happy with what I see. We just have to believe that everybody's going to put it together at the right time. The girls always play their best tennis at the Big Sky championships."

The Lady 'Cats will host the Big Sky Championships on April 21-23. They will have a chance to hone their skills in the tennis bubble when they host the MSU

See Tennis page 28

Spring football moves indoors this week after snow fall

Don Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

Where is a new artificial turf stadium when you need one?

The Montana State football team scratched its second scrimmage of the year due to uncooperative weather on Sunday and didn't practice on Saturday for the same reason. This week they will practice indoors and try to reschedule the scrimmage next week, weather permitting.

Other than the weather, things are starting to fall into place for

the Bobcats as spring football gets into full swing. The play of the offensive line has been solid, which should help counterbalance a hole left at the running back position.

"Our offensive line has played the best that they have early in spring since I've been here, which is really allowing the running backs and the quarterbacks to grow up in the system," said MSU head coach Cliff Hysell.

Redshirt freshman Rob Compson is currently the number one quarterback on the depth chart. Ryan Grovum, Brock Spencer's backup a year ago, is

nursing an injured back this spring. Todd Buchanan is second on the chart and junior college transfer Jeff Tuss should compete for the job in the fall.

The tailback position is also very much up in the air. Junior Matt Engelking is penciled in at number one right now, with junior college transfers Charles Ephraim and Terrence Crump pushing for playing time.

"Matt Engelking probably ran the best he's ever ran here on Friday, which was certainly a plus," Hysell said. "I think he sees that he better run like that because the

other two kids have some talent—Ephraim and Crump."

The biggest defensive question mark is within the cornerback position. Omar Turner is the only player listed at left corner, while J.R. Davis and Mark Rollins are listed at right corner. Scott Matthews, a starting safety last year, has been asked to try on the position because of lack of depth.

The 'Cats are adding several new formations this spring due to the team's predictability towards the end of last year. They will run the same plays for the most part, but the plays will all have new

looks. Players will be in motion more often and the team will run out of different sets.

Hysell said there has been the expected dropped balls and missed assignments, but he is impressed with the attitude of the ball club after last year's 3-8 season.

"I've been super impressed with the attitude of this football team," Hysell explained. "They're willing to work hard and as a result they're gonna get better."

"They look like they enjoy practicing. They've got some resolve about them. They were as embarrassed about last year as I was."

'Cats ignore bad weather for second place



photo by Ben Croft

John Wurtz helped his teammates to a second place finish in Provo, Utah last weekend with his win in the pole vault.

Mark Simpson
Exponent track writer

Like snow off a Bobcat's back, is that how it goes?

While many of the other teams were running for cover, the Montana State men's track team ran for points — racking up 130 — taking second only to Brigham Young University in last weekend's Clarence Robison Invitational at Provo, Utah.

The 'Cats claimed five individual events as well as the mile relay in the foul weathered meet, losing to the cougars' 191 points but beating the other five teams who finished: Weber State 81, Utah State 60, Idaho State 50, Ricks College 47, Utah 7.

"This was, without a doubt, the best BYU meet we've had in the seven years we've been going to it with both position and points scored," said head coach Rob Stark. "It was also nice to beat Big West champion Utah State and Big Sky champion Weber State, and not lose that bad to BYU, who has won the WAC the last who knows how many times."

Although nearly all of MSU's event groups were successful at the meet, the distance crew was especially effective, claiming all races from the 800 on up except for the steeplechase, where bobcat Mac Lavier claimed third.

Junior Rich Brown started things off for the 'Cats Friday afternoon with a 14:58 Big Sky Conference Championship qualifying time in the 5000 meters, beating the second place runner by nearly twenty seconds.

In the mile, Jon Biles remained unbeaten, qualifying in his second event.

"Any time someone can remain undefeated through an entire season, that really is amazing," said Stark of the junior college transfer who hasn't lost a single race all indoor and outdoor season. "Even (Shannon) Butler didn't do that, and he was an NCAA champion."

Fifth year senior Blaine Stule rounded out MSU's dominance in the longer events with a wind-battling win in the 800. Sophomore Chris Blomquist placed third in the event.

With a mix of quarter milers, middle distance runners and hurdlers, the 'Cats were also able to win the 1600 meter relay. Mark Simpson, Christian Anderson, Lance Cole, and Kit Stewart made up the individual legs, wrapping up an ugly, but effective 3:21 finish.

Off the track, MSU's John Wurtz and Mark Koefeld each posted wins in the pole-vault and the high-jump, respectively.

See 'Cats page 27

Ali scheduled to appear in Billings

BILLINGS (AP)

Muhammad Ali is scheduled to here on May 11 for an arts benefit that will include the unveiling of a bronze statue of the retired boxer.

The dinner and cocktail-party appearances by Ali, the only heavyweight to win the world boxing title three times, will raise funds for the Growth Through Arts program. It serves disabled adults.

Ali was an Olympic gold medalist in 1960. In 1964 he won the world boxing title with a seven-round technical knockout of Son Liston.

Not allowed to box because he resisted the military draft during the war in Vietnam, Ali overcame a three-year layoff to win the world heavyweight title again in 1974. That came with his eighth round knockout of George Foreman, now the world heavyweight champion.

Ali reclaimed the title once again by avenging an earlier loss to Leon Spinks with a 15-round decision in 1978. Ali, with a 56-1 record and 37 knockouts, retired in 1981 after a loss to Trevor Berbick.

The bronze is one of several Ali likenesses sculpted by Billings artist John Petek. His sculpture, that is half of Ali's actual size, will be unveiled on May 11. Petek's other work includes a small model plus a bust of Ali.

The arts benefit will be at the Holiday Inn. There are 850 dinner tickets at \$50 each, and cocktail-party tickets at \$150 each. The cocktail party will precede the dinner and unveiling.



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586-3542

Woman chains herself to basketball hoop pole

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) Sarah Sorrell describes herself as a flower child of the '60s who "lets live." But when a county crew arrived to rip down a basketball goal on her street, she took a stand — really a seat — chaining herself to the goal.

Despite the threat of arrest, she spent almost six hours chained to the post Thursday before the crew backed off and the county said it would turn the matter over to an attorney.

"I'm ecstatic that it all turned out this way. Maybe now we'll get our day in court," she said. It all began two months ago when the 51-year-old woman told Berkeley County to come in about standing water on the side of her home near Goose Creek.

That's when a county inspector noticed several basketball goals in the neighborhood on the county right-of-way.

Public Works Director Frank Carson said the goals would have to be removed because of safety and liability concerns.

Residents were notified and on Thursday morning the crew showed up. They tore down three goals and then headed for the one in front of the Sorrell house.

That's when she rushed out in the light rain, told the crew to back off and chained herself to the post. Covered in a sheet of plastic, she sat on a metal TV tray to keep her shoes dry as the puddles from the drainage problem deepened around the goal.

"I never stood up for anything before, but I'm standing up for this," she said. As she kept the vigil, a dozen neighbors kept her supplied with coffee, snacks and meals.

Others parked cars around the goal to keep the county truck from getting close.

The goals have been part of the neighborhood for at least 15 years. No one knows who put them up, but children and adults alike shoot hoops and residents replace the backboards and nets from time to time.

But county officials still say the goal must go.

"It's a safety and liability issue," said Carson. "If a child is hit by a car while he's playing basketball, we could be held liable because it's on a county right of way."

Berkeley County Supervisor Jim Rozier agrees.

"It may take a court order, but the goal has to come down," he said.

Attention all sports fans:

The *Exponent* is currently seeking applicants who are interested in performing the duties of Sports Editor for the 1995-1996 school year. Applicants must:

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- Be able to delegate, organize and plan responsibly.
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Experience is helpful, but not necessary. Applicants must be able to begin training immediately, although our schedules can be flexible for the right person. This is a paid position, with pay increasing the longer one remains on staff. For more information, stop by room 305 SUB to pick up an application and schedule an interview.

Deadline for applications is April 14 at 5 p.m.



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I N C.

San Diego's fire sale is finally over

Ken Peters
AP sports writer

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — The fire sale over, the newly restocked San Diego Padres are fired-up for the 1995 season.

Taking a team that Tom Werner had pretty much stripped to the bone during his regime, the Padres' new ownership has indicated that it is more interested in building a winner than unloading stars.

A significant move toward putting together a contender came in the form of a 12-player deal with Houston last December in which San Diego acquired three players — third baseman Ken Caminiti, shortstop Andujar Cedeno and outfielder Steve Finley — who figure to be in the lineup every day, and starting pitcher Brian Williams.

"I'm one guy who couldn't wait to get to camp because the team is so much better than the last couple of years," said Tony Gwynn, one of the few stars the Padres didn't let go. "The optimism is back."

"I feel like we have the best

chance since three years ago."

Asked if he had felt like one of the few passengers left on a sinking ship when many of the stars were let go and the team was struggling, Gwynn said, "Not really. Anytime you're in the big leagues, you've got nothing to complain about."

"But you do get tired of losing. This year we have the type of club that can be in the hunt. And I've noticed in the first few days of spring training that the guys have been working very hard, doing extra stuff. We're all excited."

Under new owner John Moores, the Padres appear to have gone from a team that finished last in the NL West last year to one that can contend this year.

Also new is 39-year-old Bruce Bochy, who replaced Jim Riggleman last October when Riggleman left to become the Chicago Cubs' manager. Bochy's first managerial opportunity seems to be a good one, since he's taking over a club that should be on the rise.

Bochy thinks the trade with the Astros particularly helped strengthen San Diego. Among the Padres dealt to Houston were out-

fielders Phil Plantier and Derek Bell, and infielders Ricky Gutierrez and Craig Shipley.

"We lost some good players, but we got some good ones, too," Bochy said. "The main thing was that we improved our defense. Our pitching staff already was good, and having a good defense will make our pitching just that much better."

Andy Benes (6-14), Joey Hamilton (9-6), Andy Ashby (6-11), and Scott Sanders (4-8), likely will get starting jobs, with Williams and Fernando Valenzuela, who was signed last Wednesday, among the contenders for a spot in the rotation.

San Diego's offense looks strong, with Gwynn, who was hitting .394 when the strike ended last season, leading the way. Bip Roberts, the Padres' leadoff hitter, hit .320.

Caminiti had 18 homers, 75 RBIs and a .283 batting average for the Astros; Finley hit .276 with 11 homers and 33 RBIs; and Cedeno hit .263 with nine homers and 49 RBIs.

"I'm happy to be here," Finley said. "I think we've got what it takes."

Advertisers leery after strike season

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Advertisers may be willing to spend for the first televised baseball games, but they'll be watching ratings closely before committing to the season, TV analysts told TV Guide magazine.

"Advertisers will gauge the fan fallout," says ABC baseball analyst Tim McCarver. "They'll be back initially, but if the fans stay away, I expect some defections."

Jon Mandel of Grey Advertising said although fans have been loyal watchers after every strike, this time things could be different.

"Because this was such a long and ugly action, they'll lose casual fans who boost ratings," Mandel said.

But executives from The Baseball Network said they don't expect an advertising slump.

"We're ahead of last year's pace," said TBN spokesman Ray Stallone.

Prior to last August's walkout, the network, which was created through a partnership between ABC and NBC, had \$130 million in advertising sales.

McCarver, a former catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, sees one important sign of fan support.

"People asked me every day when the strike would end," he said. "That's a gauge that baseball's far from dead."

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TOMMY BOY
NIGHTLY AT 7:20, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 1:50, 4:00 (PG13)
(NO PASSES OR DISC TICKS)

TANK GIRL (R)
NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN MAT 2:10, 4:15

BORN TO BE WILD (PG)
NIGHTLY AT 6:50 SAT/SUN MAT 2:15

MURIEL'S WEDDING (R)
NIGHTLY AT 9:15 SAT/SUN MAT 4:35

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (PG13)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00, 4:15

A GOOFY MOVIE (G)
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 1:45, 3:25, 5:00

TALL TALE (PG)
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Lady 'Cats

ing successful," joked throws and jumps coach Mike Carignan about the rule. "But once really is throwing well, and she isn't aggravate her high school elbow injury, so that is a real positive thing."

Senior Misty Blakesly also racked up one points for the 'Cats, placing third in hammer throw and fifth in the discus. "She was only three feet behind her school record," Kennedy said about Blakesly's 148 foot hammer throw. "That was the first meet we've been to where the men's hammer was a scored event, so it's nice to see."

Cats

from page 24

"It threw my step off quite a bit," said Wurtz of the 20 to 30 mph gusting winds, "but I compensated and was able to get on 16 feet and 16 feet 6 inches. After that I got on a bigger pole, I compensated and was just off."

Chris Roper, a junior from Missoula, also qualified himself in the conference championships in May, clearing 15 feet 6 inches. Koefeldt, also from Missoula, refined his form in the high jump, jumping over seven feet for the first time this outdoor season for a twin.

The MSU throwers also racked up a pile of points, 14 in the discus alone with a 2-3 finish from seniors Rob Farrington, and Dan Mizner. They each threw over 200 feet, placing them at the top of the conference.

Junior Craig Palm showed his versatility with fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes in the discus, shot-put, and hammer throw. Palm's discus throw was his best, tapping off at 47.78 meters. Green, a walk-on freshman, qualified in the event, throwing 45.8 meters for fifth place.

Other notable performances include a 2-3 finish from seniors Brett Premo and Mark Simpson in the 400 hurdles with times of 1:44 and 53.76. Premo also placed second in the 110 meter high hurdles with a 14.72 conference qualifying time. Junior Christian Anderson placed third in the 400 meters with a qualifying time of 49.41.

"With the adverse weather conditions, I thought we really came out well," added Stark. "We did what we needed to do to do well at the meets by getting some people near the top to score points."

The team will be split up next weekend, with eight 'Cats flying to Eugene, Ore., to compete in the Oregon Invitational, and the rest of the team traveling to Rexburg Idaho for the Rick's College Invitational. "I haven't seen who will be there yet, but it usually is a fairly well-powered affair," said Stark of the Oregon meet. "There should be a lot of high level athletes coming there."

Victoria Garcia and Jacque Nasca finished fifth and sixth in the event. Garcia also posted a sixth place fling in the discus.

In the sprints, freshman Christy Otte placed fourth in both the 200 and 400 meter dashes, running a personal best of 56.23 in the 400 trials, and a 25.02 in the 200 finals.

Senior Angelette Cormier made her debut after redshirting a season, running two under 60 seconds quarter miles.

"It was good to have her back after her illness this winter," added Kennedy about the 1993 conference 400 meter champion. "I looked forward to seeing her improve

dramatically over the course of the season."

Another leg of the relay team, Paula Berry also reeled in some points in the hurdles, placing sixth in the 100 meter highs, and fourth in the 400 hurdles, a race she hadn't run since the 300 hurdles in high school.

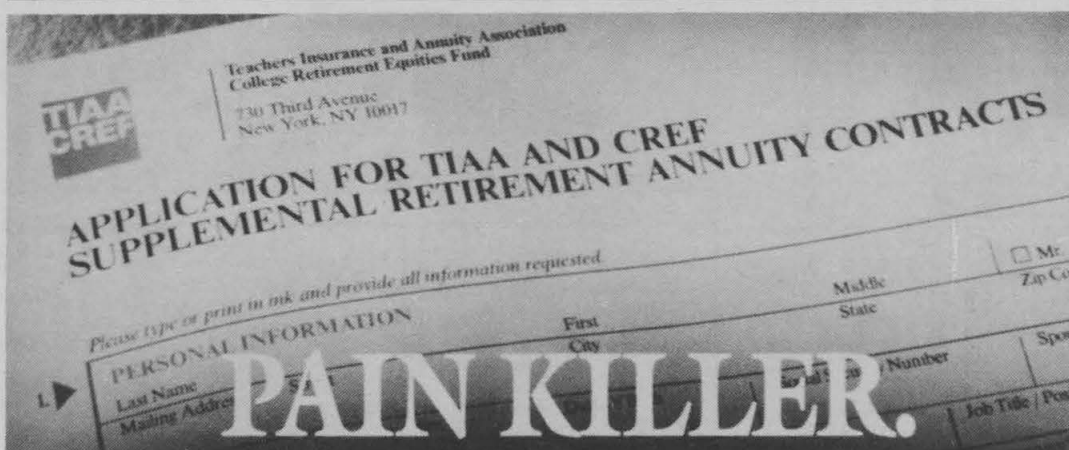
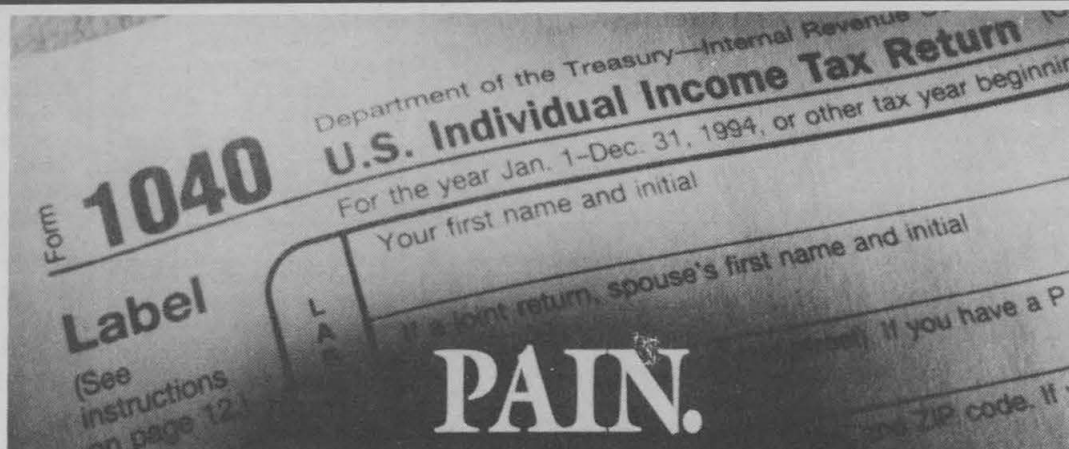
"I was real excited to see Paula run the long hurdles," Kennedy said. "I was even more happy to see her reaction after she had run both races, she was pretty excited about it. That really helps our team, especially with Stephanie Harris out of our lineup right now. We needed some depth in that event."

In the jumps sophomore transfer Tiff-

fany Jimison shook off some early season injuries to place third in the triple jump, leaping 36 feet 8 inches. That mark leaves her only four inches shy of a conference qualifying mark. MSU also notched points in the high jump with freshman Janet Claypool tying for fourth with a 5 foot 4 inch jump and Felicia Kostich placing sixth with the same mark.

The Lady 'Cats will now train through the next week, with a few athletes possibly going to the Ricks College Invitational at Rexburg, Idaho. Their next scheduled meet will be in Missoula a week from Saturday.

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Tennis

Invitational April 14-15.

The men will travel to Ogden, Utah this weekend for the Wildcat Invitational. Whoever wins the MSU/WSU should be seeded third for the Big Sky Championships to be held in Boise, Idaho.

If the Bobcats are the third seed in the tournament they will go against the sixth

team in the first round. If they win in the first two rounds they would not meet Boise, the probable number one seed, until the final.

"This weekend is the biggest weekend of the year so far," Peach explained. "The loser of the match will probably be seeded fourth. The problem is if you're seeded

fourth you'll end up in the same half as Boise State."

(WSU 8, MSU 1)

Singles — Nadine March def. Yoshika Sumita (MSU) 7-6, 6-1. Ande Tulp def. Jennie Jacobson (MSU) 6-2, 6-2. Sarah Hewing def. Jennie Lawrence 6-3, 6-2. Jill Vanderkooi

(MSU) def. Nikki Sutherland 6-3, 6-0. Melie Schmell def. Michelle Holder (MSU) 6-2, 6-0. Claire Gatt def. Soumi Gupta (MSU) 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles — March/Hewing def. Sumi Jacobson (MSU) 6-1, 7-5. Tulp/Gatt d Lawrence/Holder (MSU) 6-4, 6-1. Sutherland Schmell def. Gupta/Nikki Koelzer (MSU) 6-0.

from page 2

π^2

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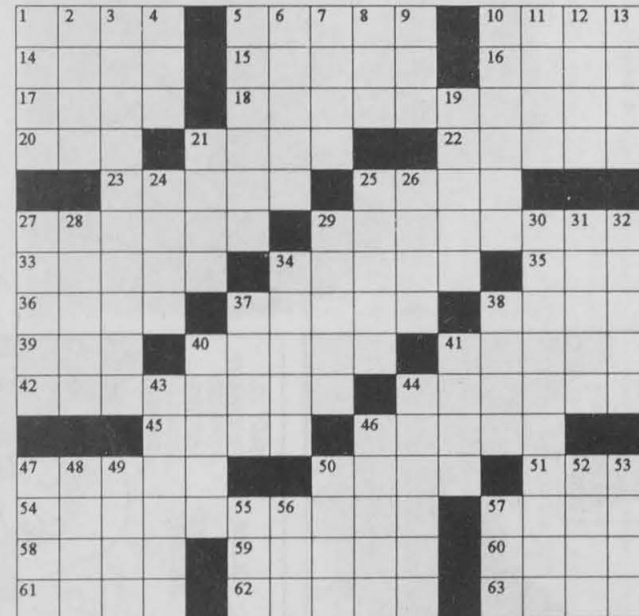
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Rest. chain
5 Multi-tiered sandwich
10 Guzzle
14 Baseball's Mr. Slaughter
15 Bay window
16 China's continent
17 Pain's partner
18 Basketball voice
20 Hamilton's bill
21 Can do
22 Actors Alan & Robert
23 Mr. Standish
25 Beard & print lead in
27 Cruised
29 Football voice
33 Church official
34 Winter vehicles
35 I love: Latin
36 Sums up
37 Stupefies
38 Sleek
39 Ascot for one
40 Football, e.g.
41 Ms. Doone
42 Former Washington team
44 A Grand one
45 Quote
46 Overpowering terror
47 Utah, e.g.
50 Untainted
51 Pie ___ mode
54 Tennis voice
57 Mr. Clapton
58 Ford, e.g.
59 Fracas
60 Hawaiian goose
61 British machine gun
62 Actor Lawford
63 Colors

DOWN

- 1 Make warm
2 Fairy tale starter
3 Football voice
4 Sugar suffix



- 5 Searched thoroughly
6 Exam types
7 Bog down
8 Singer Sills to friends
9 Palm leaf
10 Roof parts
11 Pre-owned
12 Italian money
13 Play by play Summerall & others
19 Praises
21 Boozer
24 Natives of: Suffix
25 Play by play Musberger
26 Young men
27 Trounces
28 Song of yesteryear
29 Befogs
30 Cubs' voice
31 ___ acid
32 54 across, e.g.
34 Shop
37 Canine name
38 Author Morrison

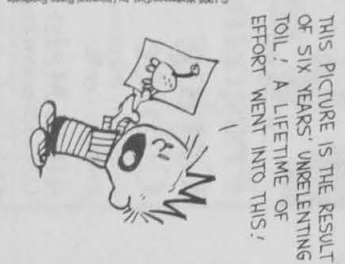
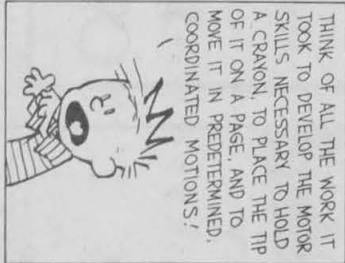
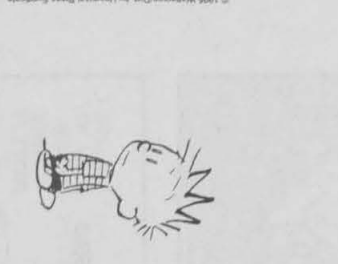
- 40 Pig pens
41 Bowling ball need
43 Lights, camera _____
44 39th President
46 Tomato _____
47 Strikebreaker
48 Wed. follower
49 Laugh-in's Johnson
50 Animal skin
52 Clothes or air follower
53 Top cards
55 Emperor: Abrev
56 Duck formation
57 Conclusion

Quotable Quote

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is always on the side which
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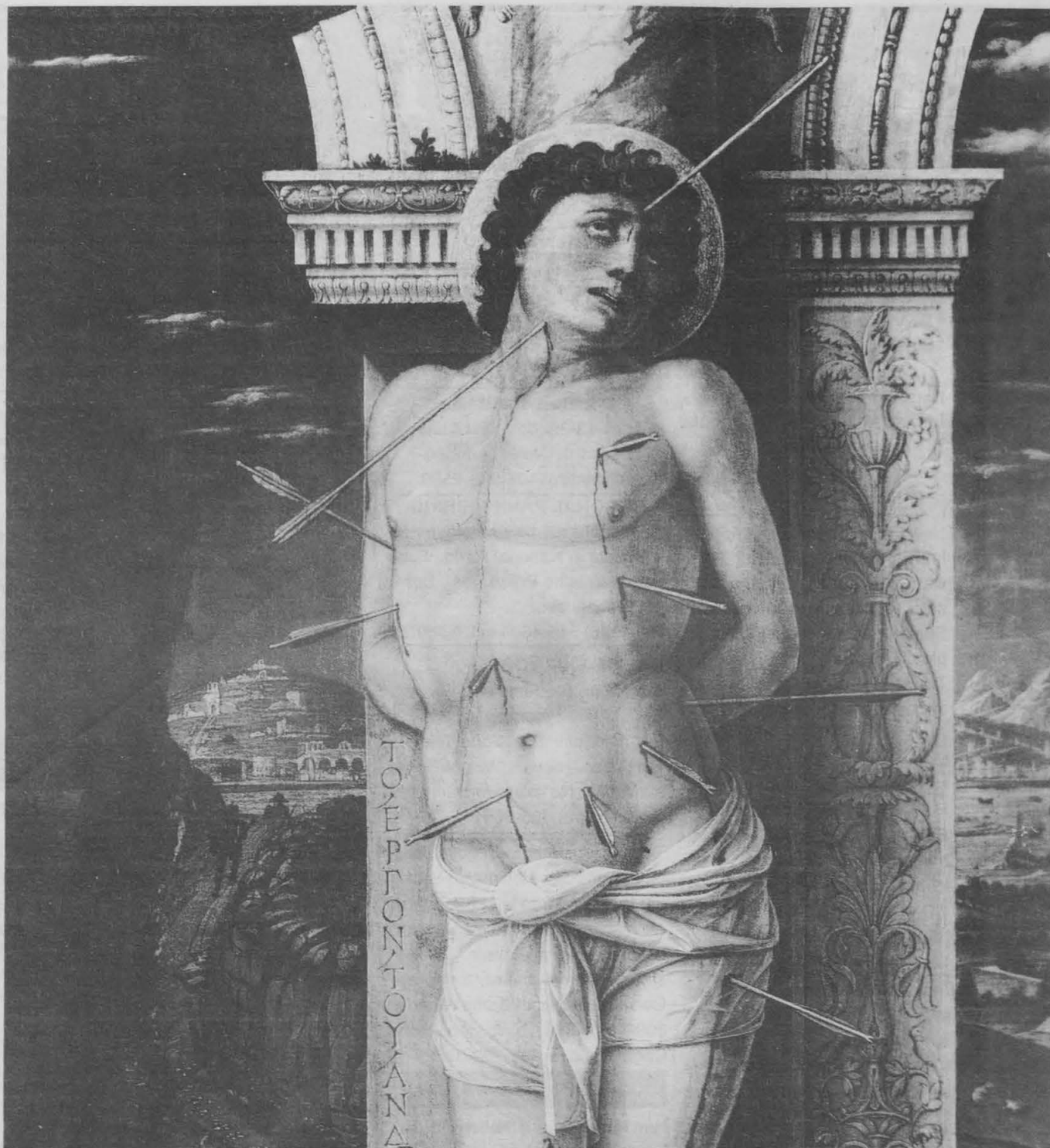
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