



photo by Nate Howard
A security guard of Rocky Mountain Security keeps watch outside the United States Post Office Federal building in downtown Bozeman. Following Wednesday's bombing in Oklahoma City, security has increased around the nation.

Feeling the shock

□ Bombing effects reach home

Tim Neville
Exponent reporter

Although it has been two days since a bomb sheered the side off of a federal building in Oklahoma City, tremors of the blast are still being felt in Bozeman.

After President Bill Clinton called for a step-up in security at federal buildings around the nation, officials decided Bozeman should be no exception.

According to Rhonda Mailey, a clerk at the Post Office in Bozeman, things are running pretty much the same, but they are keeping their eyes more alert than usual.

"After all, Oklahoma is the last place you'd expect something like this," Mailey said. "We haven't really done anything other than hire a local

security company to keep their eyes on the lookout. There are some security guards walking around the building and the parking lot."

Although many feel a follow-up attack in Bozeman is not very likely, Richard Mikesell of General Service Administration said they have hired Rocky Mountain Security to check the security of doors in the federal building.

"We are just seeing an upgrade in security," Mikesell said. "Our bosses in Denver have told us to add an extra eye until they say we don't need it anymore."

Officials hesitate to say how long they foresee the continuation of the heightened security and are sensitive to questions asking exactly what measures are

See Bomb page 2

Bikers and pedestrians may get their way

Barah Porter
Exponent news editor

If there is a path to be conquered, they ride it. If there is a sidewalk to be trekked, they walk it.

With the help of federal money available to the city of Bozeman, bicyclists and pedestrians could find it a little easier reaching their destinations.

Bozeman has been eligible to receive \$20,000 in annual funds since 1992. The funding goes to transportation enhancement and ends in 1997.

Most funding comes from Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, about 80 percent is federal

and 20 percent is non-federal. This is federal highway money set aside for programs that fund pedestrian and bicycle projects. Each community submits an application, Bozeman applied for the funding and was approved.

In the city of Bozeman, landscaping, bicycle and pedestrian paths and historic preservation can be

paid for by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991.

The Transportation Enhancement Program funds can be used for: provision of facilities for pedestrians and bicycles; landscaping and other scenic beautification; rehabilitation and operation of historic transportation buildings, structures, and facilities; and other issues involving transportation and preservation.

"A lot has happened that people are not aware of. More events will be unable to exist unless people become involved in promoting awareness."

—Scot Dreblow, Bozeman Area Bicycle Board

tains North Main to Griffin.

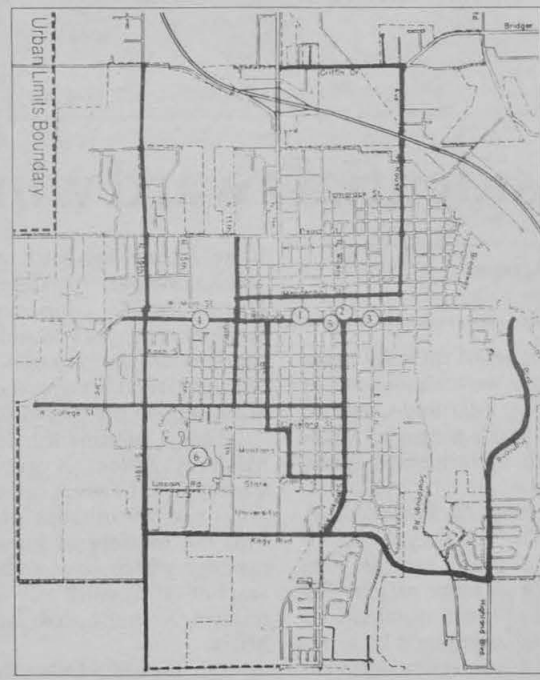
According to Phillip Forbes, director of public service for Bozeman, the state needs to give their blessing for every proposal.

"We've had a difficult time with the Department

Two sites exist in Bozeman which have been approved by the State. One is Highland Boulevard which will entail Main and Kagy. Also, this will be combined for renovation on south end Highland. The other is the project on Rouse which con-

See Funding page 3

Bozeman's Best Bicycling Byways



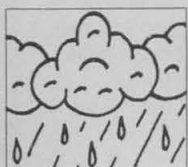
With federal money, some Bozeman bike paths may see improvement

Weather Update



Friday: Scattered rain or snow showers with highs near 50. Lows tonight down to 30.

Saturday: Good chance of precipitation continuing with highs a bit cooler, 48. Winds 15 mph. Lows of 32.



Features



Up from the Depths
Underground Theatre's production of *Seascape* a showcase of student talent.

Page 10

Sports



She's in for the long haul.

MSU's Darcee Gilbert soars in the Big Sky Conference

Page 14

No room for error



Skater James Case concentrates as he railslides the Wal-Mart wall Thursday. photo by Ben Croft

And then there was darkness

□ Power outage to fall on parts of campus

Rindi White
Exponent news editor

Facilities services said let there be darkness, and there was darkness.

Offices in the "old" section of the Strand Union Building were notified last

week there would be no power on Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. There will also be a power surge between 8:30 a.m. and

9:00 a.m. the same day in Herrick and Hannon halls.

The cause of the outage is damage done two years ago, Bob Lashaway, director of facilities services explained.

"We had a piece of campus primary electrical cable that got damaged two years ago in a project and we've been working to replace that. We've worked with the original contractor and they finally got materials. We had the materials delivered one time and they got damaged," Lashaway said.

"The cable is kind of a high-tech cable and we had to return it and fill out insurance claims, etcetera. Now we've got the cable here again to do the project, so we'll be shutting down a portion of the campus to re-feed that main primary cable."

The power outage will

the *Exponent* to be closed for a day. However, Jeff Butler, maintenance services manager, and Hank Lahren, SUB building supervisor, have arranged for circuits to be brought up to the third floor, allowing KGLT broadcast and also allowing the *Exponent* to prepare for the Tuesday issue.

From 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on April 24, parts of the Strand Union Building will not have electricity. Power surges will also occur between 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. on the same day in Herrick and Hannon Halls.

affect many of the first floor offices in the SUB, but only the Financial Aid and Advance by Choice offices will actually be closed. The staff will be working on processing financial aid forms over the weekend and will be doing manual labor in one of the rooms by the ASK-US desk. On the second floor of the SUB, primarily the Graphic Design Service will be affected.

All of the third floor of the SUB will be out of a main power source and this outage was originally going to force KGLT and

erase what is on the screen and possibly damage the computer.

The power outage, though a small inconvenience, will store the SUB's back-up power source and make problems the future easier to fix. Lashaway said he is happy to see the cable is finally being replaced.

"This is a window of opportunity when a lot of things came together," Lashaway said. "We finally have a chance to replace the safety element of the campus primary electrical system."

Presidential award winners announced

Michael Sexson
Contributing writer

The names of three Montana State faculty were announced by the Teaching Learning Committee as this year's recipients of the Distinguished Presidential Teaching Award.

According to Pamela Hill, Chair of the Teaching Subcommittee, this year's awards were determined in large part by the quality of student nominations which were augmented by statements from the faculty concerning their philosophy of teaching and how that philosophy is implemented in the classroom.

Each of the winning faculty will receive cash awards of \$500 plus MSU parking permits.

The winners are: Warren Jones, Department of Civil Engineering; Jerome Coffey, Department of English; and Michael Miles, Department of History, Philosophy, and Religious Studies.

The student nominees of the winners were: Robin Kuntzman for Jerome Coffey;

Ryan Archer for Michael Miles, and Raj Mirpuri for Warren Jones. Kuntzman's nomination of Jerome Coffey was considered the best student nomination submitted and earned her a prize of \$500, according to the committee.

In his nominating letter for Michael Miles, Ryan Archer quoted C.S. Lewis as saying that a good teacher initiates neophytes into the mystery of humanity, a mystery which over-arches both teacher and student. Such a teacher, Archer noted, is Michael Miles.

On himself, Miles wrote: "I view my role as defining the focus of discussion and plumbing the depths of material by encouraging and raising questions and probing for student response. Talk is never enough. Informed discussion is the norm. . . . Whatever the methodology, my goal is to have students emerge from their time with me, not so much of full heady answers as enthralled by the questions and anxious for the next round with yet another teacher."

Robin Kuntzman's prize-winning nomination asserted: "What distinguishes Dr. Coffey

from other teachers is the subtle way in which he expands the subject of linguistics beyond the classroom and beyond the confines of academic discourse. My life has changed as a result of the linguistics class I took from him, mostly because he helped me to recognize the deep levels at which language functions in all human endeavors."

Coffey's personal statement emphasized the way in which it is impossible to know immediately what effect good teaching has on students. It may be years before a student discovers what was genuinely important. "Teaching," he wrote, "is a sacred trust. Students and teachers affect one another on ways that are as mysterious as they are powerful and unpredictable."

Raj Mirpuri said of Warren Jones that in his tenure as a student at MSU, he has been the best instructor: "patient, knowledgeable of both the theoretical principles and industrial principles of relevant environmental technologies and extremely successful in communicating the course con-

Bomb

from page 1

currently being implemented. One Bozeman official told the *Exponent* asking questions about security measures at a federal building could "get you turned in."

The Bozeman Police Department has also seen a step up in security in light of the Oklahoma City bombing. According to Sergeant Bill Kaiser of the Bozeman Police any suspicious vehicles are being watched.

"We have beefed up patrols," Kaiser said. "We are checking for anything out of the ordinary."

While many organizations around the nation are helping to provide services for victims and relief workers of the catastrophe, the call for help continues.

Those wishing to donate money to the Red Cross helping in Oklahoma City, a credit card may be used by calling, 1-800-435-7669. Checks will be gladly accepted by Five Rivers Red Cross Chapter, 300 N. Willson Ave., Suite 105 A, Bozeman, MT, 59715.

Funding — from page 1

of Transportation," Forbes said. "We've received the blessing of the state to contract engineers but we've seen no money."

Money seems to be the missing link involved in the process of finalizing on many of the projects.

"The county has been accepted for their projects," said Doug Skelton, senior planner. "But no one has received any money."

One committee active in accommodating bicyclists and pedestrians is the Bozeman Area Bicycle Advisory Board.

"Projects have been approved by the city," said Scot Dreblow, acting chair of Bozeman Area Bicycle Advisory Board. "But these plans have been put on hold or canceled indefinitely."

The Bicycle Advisory Board is made up of five members. Currently, the city commission has only appointed two.

"The commission has been slow on appointing new members to the bike board," Dreblow said. "The (bike) board has to be complete in order to efficiently execute projects."

The job of the board is to advise the city commission on bicycle policies. Numerous projects have been put into activation the past few years.

"We've been involved in Bike-to-Work-and-School Week, School Helmet Cam-

paign, Bicycle Extravaganza, Citywide School Bike Rodeo and the We Share the Road Campaign," Dreblow said. "This has all been done to promote bicycle and pedestrian awareness and safety throughout Bozeman and Montana State."

The community and the university need to be aware of bicycle and pedestrian events in the area.

"A lot has happened that people are not aware of," Dreblow said. "More events will be unable to exist unless people become involved in promoting awareness."

Dreblow has concern that the university and community need to interact together to promote bicycle and pedestrian issues.

"Students and faculty on campus could come together," Dreblow said. "I would be happy to work with them and inform them of what has been happening in the area."

The Bozeman Bicycle Board has been involved with the ASMSU Wellness Coalition. Jeff Linkenbach, Assistant Director of Health Promotion, helped to allocate the board with the coalition.

"There definitely needs to be measures taken with bicycle and pedestrian walkways," Linkenbach said. "People need to be involved in order to make things happen."

Out of the house...



photo by Nate Howard

And Into the Streets... Jeff King, director of Montana State University Office for Community Involvement, distributes information encouraging people to do volunteer work.

And the forecast calls for no electricity in parts of the SUB Monday, as electricians repair a damaged cable. There is a 100 percent chance of low to dim light in portions of the building from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.. For more information, read page 2.

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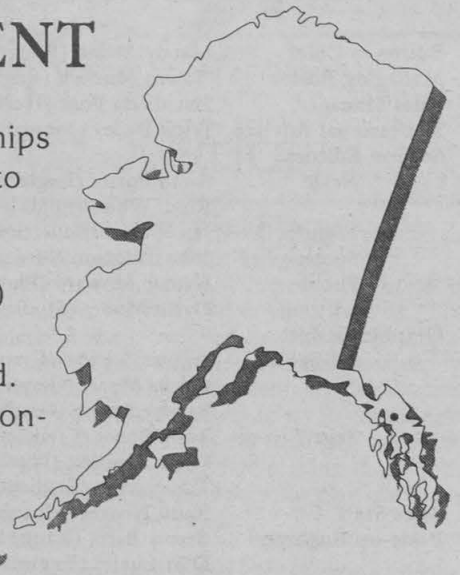
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Poster vandals violate freedom

Dear Students and Colleagues:
Someone does not want you to hear the talk by Christina Hoff Sommers next Wednesday evening. Whoever it is (she, he, they) have defaced, slashed and removed posters in both Wilson and Hamilton halls—"humanities" buildings.

When I reported this crime to the campus police, I was told that attacks on posters and other forms of information protected by the First Amendment are a constant and growing problem on this campus.

Slashing and defacing posters is wrong, but removing them is worse. This is outright suppression of information and knowledge. If some people do not want to hear Sommers, that's okay, but no one has the right to prevent others from knowing about or hearing what she has to say. Posters may be the target now, but the actual talks will be the target later.

Those who violate the rules of our culture of debate can always justify their suppression of free speech with "higher" ideals. But no ideal should trump the responsible exercise of free thought and speech, especially in a university.

This freedom is the foundation of our society, for it enables us to create knowledge, discover truth, and iron out our many differences. Only ayatollahs, dictators, and those who fear debate or don't have the wits to engage in it,

resort to suppressing it.

Here are two ways to oppose these petty tyrants. Defy them by hearing the talk they don't want you to hear (or seeing the play they don't want you to see, or reading the book they don't want you to read).

It's not Sommers' freedom we are protecting, it's our own.
Paul Trout, Ph.D.
associate professor,
English department

Only one kind of safe sex

Dear Editor:

Jim Senyszyn's guest editorial in the April 18 issue had more statistics than a master's thesis to support his position that condoms are safe. However, he is dead wrong. I could cite many more statistics proving they are not 100 percent effective, even as a contraceptive, but I'll use one from Mr. Senyszyn's editorial.

"Novello claims that 20 percent, 40 percent, or 80 percent of all new HIV seroconversions in the United States will be avoided if 25 percent, 50 percent, or 100 percent, respectively, of persons use condoms consistently and correctly." Now with odds like those, a person would be safer playing Russian roulette with a six-shooter.

Let's not be fooled by the liberal left purveyors of promiscuity and condoms. The only safe sex is monogamy.

Wayne H. Purdin
Custodian
Residence Life

Earth Day brings diverse groups together

Sara Winterburn
and **Jennifer Sitz**
Guest Columnists

Today, America is celebrating the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. This milestone provides an excellent opportunity for all of us to reflect on the importance of a clean, healthy environment and to renew our personal commitments to maintaining the earth's delicate balance.

Here in Montana we have number of challenges facing us every day. For instance the overgrazing in Yellowstone has prompted wildlife experts to "reintroduce" the Gray Wolf into the National Park. This issue and many others tend to divide ranchers from environmentalists, when really we are two groups of people working toward the same goal—we just don't always realize it.

For cattlemen, environmentalism is a lifestyle that works toward preserving the land everyday through management practices. For instance, on Jen's ranch in Harrison and our ranch in Helena, we use rotational grazing systems and have developed water sources that benefit the wildlife as well as the livestock. Whether driven by a love for the land or economic incentives, cattlemen have developed and adopted practices to stave-off the effects of environmental degradation. We are cattle producers, and one of our primary responsibilities is en-

vironmental stewardship if it is not, we will be out of business.

On this silver anniversary of Earth Day, I would like to offer you the "Cattlemen's Helping Hand for the Environment." By implementing these five simple environmental tips — one for each finger — everyone can get a taste of being an environmental steward.

1. *Plant Grasses.* Grasses are a cattlemen's best ally against soil

"By implementing these five simple tips—one for each finger—everyone can get a taste of being an environmental steward."

erosion; they also serve as a natural filter for runoff which is especially important this time of year. Avid gardeners, average homeowners and even college students can plant heart and aesthetically pleasing types of grass to cut down the use of lawn chemicals and promote healthy top soil. Ask your local lawn and garden center about which grasses are best.

2. *Composting.* Cattlemen have been composting for generations because we know organic compounds make the earth rich and fertile. Families can do this as well by composting with materials like grass clippings and leaves. Compost can be used as fertilizer for your lawn or garden and as bedding material. See the library for more information.

3. *Water Conservation.* Cattle-

men conserve and ration water every dry summer in Montana to make sure the animals can drink all season. Everyone can conserve by fixing the leaky faucet, using water efficient appliances, or watering lawns and gardens in the cool part of the day, to minimize evaporation.

4. *Support Wildlife.* Nearly 90 percent of all cattlemen set aside land for wildlife habitat. For instance, we have a large bird sanctuary near Lake Helena where bald eagles, sandhill cranes plus many other species live side by side with the livestock and all the animals and birds flourish. Furthermore, over 63 percent of cattlemen have reported an increase in wildlife popula-

tions over the past decade. People in both city and rural areas can plant certain flowers, legumes and seed plants that bird and wildlife enjoy eating.

5. *Recycle.* Cattlemen have been recycling grass and sunlight for years to produce a healthy source of nutrition—beef. You can do your part by recycling materials found around the house such as steel, plastics, newspapers, glass, and aluminum, through campus recycling or through the community.

Environmental stewardship is everyone's responsibility. It is a full time commitment, a way of life, and not simply a one day celebration. It is our hope that by extending the Cattlemen's Helping Hand, everyone will be able to share in our tradition and improve the environment for generations to come.

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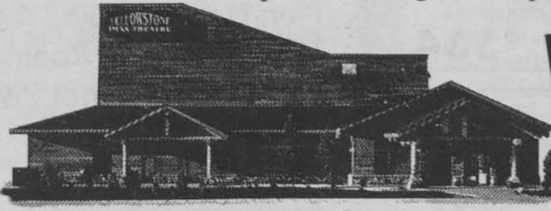
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Idle students are hurting everyone

Warren Esty, department of mathematical sciences
Guest Columnist

I am a concerned faculty member. Every day I think about improving my own courses in the math department. But, more and more, I see a problem that cuts across departmental lines that must be addressed at the university level. The problem is an increasingly common subject of discussion among teaching faculty: an alarming number of students are not attending classes and not doing the assigned work.

This has even become a hot topic in journals (e.g. George Andrews, UME Trends, Jan. 1995). Andrews reports that a survey of Penn State students shows that two-thirds of the students study less than 15 hours a week outside of class. I believe it.

Talk to our faculty and even to the financial aid officer and it will become clear that many students are not serious students. Of course, these students get bad grades, but that does not seem to have discouraged them. And the trend is rapidly downhill—I regard the problem as noticeably worse this year. There are now so many idle students that their behavior reinforces the behavior of others. The problem is gaining momentum.

We all learn from our peers. What lessons are students learning about the academic requirements of class attendance at MSU? Incoming freshman learn they can have a good time at MSU for at least three semesters, regardless of their attention to work. "Everyone else skips class." The homework doesn't count in your grade, so you don't have to do it." I'm sure you can think of other negative influences of non-serious students spreading these insidious messages (e.g. invalid teacher evaluations, grade inflation, student hostility to required work, amazingly poor performance on quizzes and tests, papers handed in late or not at all, feeble excuses for missing work or class or quizzes or exams...).

Idle students are so numerous that some standards have been lowered to accommodate them. As you know, students (and all other people) respond to what is expected of them, and lower expectations mean lower performance. Grade inflation is sometimes the result, or else you see a fascinating phenomenon I have discussed with numerous instructors: the bell-curve is gone.

The middle is disappearing. Exam scores are now even bimodal—split between those who work and those who don't. I invite you to inspect some recent exam results in any department to see how many students have failed to reach a middle ground of learning. Good students are still here, receiving B's or A's when they do the work (many). But the bottom end is far larger and lower now. Each instructor of an introductory course has to decide what to do with the 30-60% of the students who do not attend regularly or study regularly, and who therefore perform well below the previous "C" level. Do the students who would have earned old-style C's (if they had worked) have their scores still interpreted as C's? Or do they get D's and are incompatible with what they actually learned?

So, what do I have to contribute besides a dismal litany of observations? I would like to suggest a solution. It is paradoxical in the sense of Professor Marvin Shaw's book, *The Paradox of Intention*, which has the subtitle, "Reaching the goal by giving up the attempt to reach it." An apparent university goal is retention. I suggest we will increase the retention if we give up the attempt to achieve it. Why? Because unwarranted retention contaminates the whole system, and spreads like rot from an apple.

The common mental image of a campus full of dedicated students striving to learn is a serious misconception. It was ever correct, it is not now. Our library is not even open Friday after 5:00 p.m. — almost no one came when it was. We can no longer afford well-intentioned but



OKLAHOMA CITY
SORROW... AND A DEMAND FOR JUSTICE

misguided policies based on the false assumption of serious effort on the part of all students.

Many people, especially some politicians now in power, believe that well-intentioned policies have unintended ramifications that are more important than the problems the policies were intended to fix. They believe that all policies create or remove incentives than to the intentions of the policy-makers.

Do you believe that? If so, consider the incentives our probation and suspension policy creates, or, more importantly, removes. Don't tell me about the student here or there who will be hurt if we tighten up. I can show you hundreds of students who are being hurt by missing out on an education because they see idleness as acceptable, both in the eyes of their peers and the university! Furthermore, these idle students encourage our faculty to expect less, grade easier, or become disillusioned with the whole educational process. Think what incentives are transmitted to the current generation of high-school students — the generation we will be dealing with soon.

I suggest we suspend poor students immediately after only one bad semester, with the proviso that they can return after only one semester off. The policy must be strict enough that substantial numbers of low-achieving

students are suspended. Only then will it begin to send the message that we are serious about learning.

I submit that we will not increase retention by trying to. The incentives will always be against us. Students can increase their own retention by entering an atmosphere where work is expected and the penalties for not working are clear and almost immediate. Our students are not stupid. It is the American way to try to get the most for the least. If we now give them the most enjoyable time at school for the least work, they are playing their game well using our rules. If we want them to play our game well, we need to change the rules.

P.S. If whether we enforce a stricter suspension policy is really a question of money, I, for one, am willing to pay the price. (The faculty is used to financial sacrifice, anyway.) Summarily removing non-students would strongly affect my "quality of work." How much more pleasant and enjoyable it would be to deal only with students seeking an education! And, I confidently predict that enrollment would rapidly bounce back from any temporary lower numbers created by rapidly expelling non-performing students. Students can and will live up to expectations. The problem is our current expectations.

Montana State University Campus Police crime report

- 4-10-95:**
Complaint of high school students trespassing at the rec center. Subjects ran away when officer arrived.
- 4-11-95:**
Theft of a wallet from a locker at the H&PE complex.
Student reported the windshield on her vehicle was cracked while parked by Hannon.
- 4-12-95:**
Employee at Langford reported that someone set a poster on fire.
Employee at Cheever reported that someone urinated on an exterior door.
Report that someone stole 2 coffee tables from N. Hedges and that the suspect is keeping them in the back of his vehicle. A suspect was identified and the tables were recovered. Investigation is continuing.
Student reported that a friend may have been sexually assaulted. The report was unfounded.
- 4-14-95:**
Theft of a vacuum cleaner from the SUB.
Report of an intoxicated male in the S. Hedges lot who may have damaged 2 vehicles. Suspect was gone when officer arrived.
- 1-16-95:**
Student reported that he is receiving harrasing messages on E-mail.
A window was broken out of a vehicle that was parked in Langford lot.
- Resident in family housing reported that she is having an on-going dispute with a neighbor.
- Officers also investigated fire alarms, motor vehicle accidents and suspicious activity complaints during this week.
- If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the MSU Police Dept. at 994-2121.

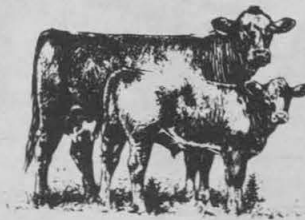
Winner from page 2

tent."

Jones confesses that often in teaching, getting off the track may provide a new and creative context for learning. "Teaching," he wrote, "is its own reward. The attitudes of the students, the interactions in a dynamic atmosphere, and all of the things I learn myself contribute to a very satisfying experience.

Three runners-up were also chosen by the Teaching Learning Committee. They are: Jack Jelinski, Department of Modern Languages, nominated by Tawna Mitchell; Quinjie Wang, Department of History, Philosophy, and Religious Studies, nominated by Peggy Dodson; and Frankie Wilmer, Department of Political Science, nominated by Joe Chrisman.

MOTHER NATURE'S RECYCLING MACHINE



Cows are natural recyclers. Their remarkable stomachs allow them to digest grass, roughage, food by products, and other materials that people can't eat.

Cows help ease landfill problems. Twenty-five percent of food processing by products is fed to cattle. Sugar beet pulp, potato skins, almond hulls, fruit pits, cottonseed and grape skins from juicing and wine production all help produce a healthy, nutritious, low-fat beef.

Cows make the most of our food production resources. Eighty-five percent of what cattle eat is material that people can't digest. In fact, half of the plant material resulting from food crop production, such as corn stalks and wheat straw, would go to waste if cattle didn't eat it.

Cattle produce fuel so solar powered. The "solar collector" is the millions of acres of land in the U.S. that can't be used for growing food crops. About two-thirds of all agricultural land in the U.S. is classified as grazing land. The sun provides the energy for this natural resource to grow the grass that cows eat.

Cows are also environmental protection machines. Like mowing a lawn or pruning a tree, cattle grazing promotes plant vigor and diversity. Experts say that soil productivity, as well as water and air quality, is better maintained by well-managed grazing than by almost any other type of land use.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Join the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Leukemia Society of Americas' "Team In Training" and get in shape to run all 26.2 miles in the Marine Corps Marathon in D.C. this October. The "Team In Training" program also helps find a cure for leukemia. The program will be holding an informational meeting Thursday, April 27th at 5:30 p.m. in the Herrick Hall conference room on the MSU campus. For more information, call Martie Stewart at 587-1434.

The Bozeman Public Library will be hosting a talk on the Battle of Helena Wednesday, April 25, at 7:00 p.m. The talk, given by Kim Allen Scott, will be primarily about the Civil War town of Helena, Arkansas and its part in the greater Vicksburg campaign.

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.

Yard and garden information is now

available to Montanans via a free phone number hot line. Call from anywhere in Montana, 800-537-7281 with a touch tone phone, or in Bozeman call, 994-3453. Topics are recorded and updated every two weeks.

The Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network is holding the 2nd annual Lobster Fest. \$12 will buy a lobster ticket redeemable for a 1-1 1/4 pound live Maine lobster that can be picked up in the Kmart parking lot Saturday May 13 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The ticket cost is 50 percent tax deductible and goes to support the efforts of the Battered Women's Network. Order forms can be picked up at area businesses or by calling Julie at 586-7689.

"Knowing your local community: The role of Socioeconomic profiles for learning about the changing west," is the title of an interactive video workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to noon, April 22 in Bozeman, Missoula, Helena and Billings. The registration fee is \$35 which includes a copy of the workbook *Measuring Change in Rural Communities*, and access to the MSU Outreach

Network. The Bozeman site for the workshop is McCall Hall Interactive Video Studio on MSU campus. To register, contact Extended Studies at MSU, 204 Culbertson Hall, Bozeman, MT, 59717. Phone 994-6683, Fax 994-6546.

ASMSU is proud to present Suzi Landolphi to the MSU campus. Landolphi is a noted sex educator and uses humor and information to talk about safer sex, STD's and AIDS. She will be in SUB Ballroom A-D on Friday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Center will be sponsoring the second annual Take Back the Night. Next week's Sack Lunch Seminar has been changed and will now be focusing on the work being done in the Women's Studies Seminar. The seminar will be discussing Dr. Liahna Babener's Humanities course entitled "Creating the Couple: Patriarchal Romance in Popular Culture," and will be held at noon on Wednesday, April 26 in room 106E of the SUB.

Air Force ROTC Det 450 will be

hosting a career fair for all interested students on April 21 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the north side of Hamilton Hall. In the case of bad weather, the fair will be held on the third floor of Hamilton Hall. 16 officers with very diverse backgrounds will be there to share their experiences.

Ten new paintings by Crow Indian artist Kevin Red Star will be featured in an upcoming exhibit at the Museum of the Rockies. The display is entitled: Kevin Red Star: Recent and Retrospective Works, 1963-1995. The exhibit will open on Saturday, April 22 and continue through October 22. Red Star will give an informal gallery talk for the public at 10:00 a.m. in the Loft Gallery at the museum on opening day.

"Wildest dreams" a multi-media program on traveling the world in search of undiscovered rock will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in room D of the SUB. See stunning pictures and video of some of the most spectacular climbs in the world. Admission is \$3.

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A



Brian Bailey
Sophomore
General Studies
"It is a dumb question.
I do not assume."



Niccole Fisher
Senior
Animal Science
"I believe that it was
probably foreign
terrorists."



Troy Bertlesen
Senior
Psychology
"Somebody out of their
right-f---ing mind and
whoever it was ought to
be flogged and ex-
ecuted."



Janis Allwin
Junior
Nursing
"I really don't have any
idea. I think it was
some terrorist that
came from a foreign
country. I think
whoever it was meant
serious business."



Joe Weiss
Senior
Education
"I don't know who it is and
worry that nobody knows who
it is. If that's the case, we're
in trouble."

PHOTOS BY NATHAN HOWARD

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WEDNESDAY: Duo Dave Morgenroth and Craig Hall

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SATURDAY: Vocalist M J Williams accompanied
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WHAT WENT WRONG WITH FEMINISM?



Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

Christina Hoff Sommers believes in feminism.

Some of her detractors might disagree, but Sommers will tell them she espouses equity feminism, a belief she will share at 8 p.m. Wednesday at a lecture at SUB

Ballroom B on the Montana State campus.

She will address the question "What Went Wrong With Feminism?" at the free presentation, which will be followed by a reception.

Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Monts Speakers Grant, ASMSU Activities and Lectures and the department of history and philosophy, Sommers is an associate professor of phi-

losophy at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and the author of *Who Stole Feminism?*

According to Paul Trout, associate professor of English, many of his undergraduate female students repudiate the new feminism.

"They associate the term with male bashing, with anger and sometimes with whining," Trout said. "This is what they are saying to me."

Sommers tries to explain this rejection of feminism.

"She believes feminism should be about fairness, equality and equity of all kinds," Trout said. "She calls herself an equity feminist."

Trout noted that Sommers claims over the past 15 years, the old equity feminist movement has been taken over by women who call themselves gender feminists.

"Gender feminists emphasize a distinction between male and female and sometimes a separation," Trout noted. "They see women as primarily victims of men."

The most radical gender feminists equate sex between consenting heterosexual adults to a form of rape.

Trout said many women who were

brought up to be strong and independent do not like to associate their thinking with this brand of gender feminism, so they repudiate the whole term of feminism.

"When I ask them what they think about equal pay and other areas of equality, they say they believe in that," Trout noted. "I tell them they are equity feminists."

Trout said Sommers points out the fallacies in gender feminism's portrayal of women as victims.

"Males are not hostile to women, and most males do not beat or rape women," Trout said. "Statistics show these things are done by a small minority of cruel men."

Trout said gender feminists often distort these statistics to indicate all women are living in a hostile environment. "This is not true," he said, "and most women know it's not true."

Sommers has written several articles on feminist philosophy and on topics of both scholarly and general interest. She has appeared on numerous television talk shows and has been a guest lecturer at several colleges and universities.

Sommers will be autographing copies of her book following the presentation.

Hot comedian to give concert finale

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

Chris Rock is comin' to town.

And it's going to be a good time for all, according to Aaron Reller, ASMSU Concerts chair.

Rock's performance at 8 p.m. Friday, May 5, will be held in the SUB Ballrooms at Montana State.

Comedian Rock has put in stints on *Saturday Night Live* and *In Living Color*, as well as performing in the movies *Boomerang* and *I'm Gonna Get You, Sucker*.

"He's making lots of movies right now," Reller said, and his HBO stand-up comedy special won the Cable Ace award for excellence.

Reller said this will be his last show as concert chair, and he wanted to "go out with a boom."

"I think this show will be a sell-out," he said. "We've had good concerts all year, with Adam Sandler, Chris Rock and Toad the Wet Sprocket. I wanted to end with a strong performance."

Reller said he had been having problems booking this concert, because a number of bands could not come to MSU or chose not to come.

"We had worked really hard since January to get a show in for May," he noted. "I finally decided I would get another comedian, somebody I knew was funny. I called, and I got Rock."

Reller said he thinks the show will be enjoyable for everyone, although mature audiences are recommended. "He can get a little dirty, but if you think your kids can handle it, bring them," he said.

He said the tickets sell for a reasonable price, at \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students.

They are available at Anthony's, First Security Bank and the SUB ticket office.

"We wanted the kids to have a good time right before the show," Reller said.

Presentation to focus on plight of

SPIRIT BEAR

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

Princess Royal Island in British Columbia is the home of the Kermode bear, one of the rarest bears in the world. This white-colored black bear will be featured in an Earth Day celebration at 7 p.m. on Monday in SUB Ballroom D on the Montana State campus.

"An Evening with the Spirit Bear", sponsored by the Great Bear Foundation, will offer a documentary film, *Island of the Ghost Bear*, which chronicles the first year of a Spirit Bear. Naturalist Charles Russell will talk about his experiences studying and filming the Kermode, as well as autographing copies of his book *Spirit Bear*.

Matt Reid, executive director of the Great Bear Foundation, said his organization is interested in world-wide bear conservation, from the grizzlies in Yellowstone to the brown bears in Kamchatka.

"One of our priorities is the Spirit Bear," Reid said. "There are fewer than 100 of these bears living in the temperate rain forests of Princess Royal Island."

He said the island is being threatened by massive clear-cutting,

and the core eco-system will basically be removed.

According to Reid, this area is not only the habitat of the Spirit Bear, but is important to the Kitsoo people, who live on the island and hunt and fish there. "They are against the government of British Columbia coming in and destroying the area," Reid said.

"The island is headquarters for one of the most important salmon fisheries on the British Columbia Coast," Reid added. "Salmon fishing is the economic bread and butter for most of these commu-

nities. The salmon are also one of the major food sources for the Spirit Bear."

To offset this destruction of the rain forests on Princess Royal Island, the Great Bear Foundation is working with a British Columbia organization called the Valhalla Society to set aside 750,000 acres for a preserve called Spirit Bear Wilderness Park.

"We're supplying the grassroots muscle to hope this park is the out-

See Bear page 11



review • review • review • review • review • review • review • review • review • review • review • review • review • review • review

From out of the depths... Lizards provide new twist on life

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent managing editor

Wonderful things can creep up from down below.

Seascape, the latest production from Montana State's Underground Theatre, is just one example.

The play deals with a married couple, Nancy and Charlie, who are spending their beach vacation discussing the troubles with life, love and existence. When Leslie and Sarah, a pre-evolutionary lizard couple, crawl up from below the sea, Nancy and Charlie's contemplations take on a whole new twist.

The first act of the play consists almost entirely of Charlie and Nancy's philosophical discussions. Although there is virtually no real action, the emotional roller coaster keeps the scenes from getting too dull.

Corinne Fixmer, who plays Nancy, started off a bit shaky opening night. There was sparse variation in her voice and movements for the first few minutes of the scene, causing her to seem almost unnatural in the role. However, as the show rolled on, she began to pick up steam. In particular, Fixmer handled the discussion about divorce and mid-life crisis superbly. Once the dialogue allowed her to show a wider range of emotions, she truly rose to the occasion. Her strength in this role is her nonstop energy, which remained consistently full-power throughout the performance.

Dan Yahraes, the actor cast as Charlie, had a similar progression of quality in his performance. His dramatic monologue in the first scene jump-started the rest of his performance, and he pro-



photo by Nathan Howard

Dan Yahraes confronts lizard man Mark Kuntz in this scene from *Seascape*. Both species learned about life and relationships from each other. *Seascape* is produced by Montana State's Underground Theatre.

See Lizards page 12

Lange excels as Army wife in movie *Blue Sky*

BFF Film review

Jessica Lange won this year's Oscar for best actress for her performance in this week's Bozeman Film Festival presentation at the Rialto, *Blue Sky*, a film that was made three years ago.

Blue Sky, which runs April 24-27, was the last film made by the great British director Tony Richardson (*A Taste of Honey*, *Tom Jones*), and was completed just before his death.

The story is set at an Alabama Army base in the early '60s. Tommy Lee Jones plays an Army scientist assigned to a nuclear-testing project called *Blue Sky*.

According to Terrence Rafferty of *New Yorker Magazine*, Jones "is a quiet, disciplined man, but his wife (Lange) is as volatile as he is calm. Partly in reaction to Army life, she stirs things up wherever they go—throwing tantrums, making scenes at officers' parties, openly flirting with her husband's colleagues."

The story is based on the early life of screenwriter Rama Stagner, according to Ella Taylor of the *Village Voice*. "Blue Sky is a wildly sexy bodice-rip-

per, with Lange letting rip those generous hips as a Bardot-Monroe bade seed, and Powers Boothe enchantingly sleazoid as the base commander who undresses Lange approximately every 20 minutes."

Rafferty says Lange "makes us understand the character's sense back to where she started—to a helplessness, the awful sensation, as she's doing something terrible, that she doesn't really want to be like this. Jones performs the difficult trick of persuading us that Hank's indulgence of his wife's behavior is a sign of strength, not weakness."

Richardson made his career in theater as a great director of actors. Here, said Rafferty, he "encourages Lange and Jones to go as far as they dare, and shapes their performances so intelligently that they never seem over the top or merely virtuosic—he frames their work with a mysterious tenderness. It's a fitting end to Tony Richardson's long, erratically brilliant career. Finally, he went back to where he started—to a risky faith in the magic of acting—and his first love didn't let him down."

Admission to all festival films at the Rialto are \$3.50 for members.

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n Neville
Exponent staff writer

It has often been said the artist must
be separated from the work, just as a
cook must never be separated from a meal.
Such is the case with Tita, in *Like Water
for Chocolate*.

Based in Mexico in the early 1900s, the
book revolves around Tita and her conflict
between what her heart begs her and what
her mother and society dictate to her.

Since Tita is the youngest of the chil-
dren, she is destined to a life of serving and
waiting for her mother until she dies. Mar-
riage is forbidden and her mother comes

The heart is never far from the kitchen in Esquivel's book

across as a very totalitarian figure, allowing
no leeway.

Yet Tita is deeply in love with Pedro,
whose marriage has been arranged with
Tita's sister.

OK, wait. I know this sounds like
something seen on *Days of Our Lives* or
some other day time drama, but this
story passes any such nonsense, merely
due to the fact that the characters have
ten times more depth to them.

Other factors separate this from day-
time as well. For instance, since Tita must
spend most of her time in the kitchen, she is
a magnificent cook who adds a spice of her
own to her dishes—magic.

This is where the story brings a smile to
the readers—whatever Tita is feeling at the
time she is cooking, is passed on to whoever
eats her food. At one point, Tita is over-
whelmed by passion and, I think, quite
horny. She is making tea at the time these
emotions sweep over her, so guess what
happens when the party drinks? The scene
which follows in the book is a bit more
colorful than in the movie.

Many may have seen the film, since
word of it swept through the world of film
buffs and occasional movie goers alike, and
I am sure many would agree the film is one
of the best foreign movies to make it to

Montana.

Often, it seems movies based on novels
do the novels injustice, with maybe the
exception of *Forest Gump* in which case I
heard the book sucked. However, both the
movie and the book, *Like Water for Choco-
late*, are equally impressive, mainly since the
film adheres pretty damn close to the origi-
nal story. I was amazed to see how well
director Alfonso Arau transferred some of
the rather impossible scenes in the novel to
the big screen. No cheesy American twists
or variations which often occur in the Ameri-
canization of foreign movies (*La Femme
Nikita* and *Point of No Return* or *Three
Men and a Baby* and *Trois Hommes et un
Coussin* to name a few).

For those who have neither seen the film
nor read the book, do one or the other or
both. A plus to reading the novel is that
recipes for some of Tita's specialties are
given away at the beginning of each chapter.
Don't try them at home.

The novel and the film both assault your
senses and your emotions relentlessly—to
the point where my poetic roommate asked
a cowboy friend next to him if he could hold
his hand—also not recommended.

The book is a definite nine, losing a
point just for the end which I found a bit
much, but overall it is a must read/see.

Bear — from page 9

come," Reid said.

According to Reid, the British Co-
lumbia government has said it will re-
serve 50,000 acres. "That leaves
700,000 acres between their proposal
and ours," Reid said.

The admission for the April 24
program is \$4 for students and Great
Bear Foundation members and \$6 for
non-members. Reid said the proceeds
from the program will be used to assist
in funding for the park.

"We often put a high premium on
scenic areas," Reid said. "In this case,
the lowlands are the most important to
wildlife habitat, and need to be pre-
served.

"Our strategy is to bring the Spirit
Bear into U.S. living rooms, and get
people interested," Reid said.

Anyone wanting further informa-
tion can call the Great Bear Foundation
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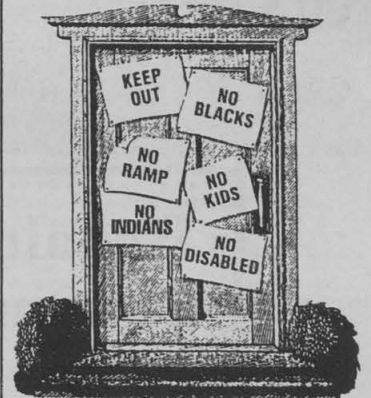


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Chrysti delves into the workings of word robot

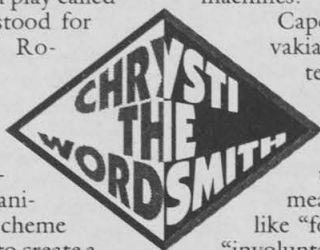
Early in the 20th century, Czechoslovakian playwright and author Karel Capek envisioned a world ruled by automated machines. Capek crystallized this dark vision in 1920 in a play called R.U.R. The initials stood for "Rossum's Universal Robots."

Rossum's Universal Robots was a British firm that mass-produced robots designed to work as mechanical slaves. The grand scheme behind this design was to create a better world for humankind by eliminating menial labor.

Ultimately, however, the machines triumphed in a robot rebellion, destroyed humanity and created a new world of their own.

Before the advent of Capek's play R.U.R., most of the world had never heard the word robot.

Automated labor saving devices had existed for centuries, but they had always been referred to as automata or automata, Greek-based titles that mean "self-moving machines."



Capek, a Czechoslovakian, extracted the term robot from his native language. It's derived from the word robota, meaning something like "forced labor," or "involuntary service." The popularity of R.U.R. threw the word robot in so bright a spotlight that only ten years later it appeared in almost every English dictionary.

In 1941, the related word "robotics" was coined by science fiction guru Isaac Asimov in a short story called "Runaround."

Lizards

ceded to demonstrate his capabilities in playing an annoyed husband, a deep-thinking intellectual and an excitable goofball.

During the second act, the true show stealers are the lizards.

Mark Kuntz, who has tickled audiences' funny bones in four other plays at MSU, was brilliant as usual. His natural, boyish charm lends itself well to his portrayal of a baffled, out of place lizard, trying to figure out human nature. One drawback, though beyond his control, was the fact that he began perspiring within his first two minutes on stage. Blame it on the hot lights, the heavy costuming and makeup, or the close quarters of the blackbox theater.

Whatever the case, most of the green makeup was washed off his face by the end of the performance. On the other hand, the perspiration did lend itself well to the "brute beast" side of his character.

Without a doubt, the most ingenious acting of the show came from Krista Lanphear, the actress who played Sarah the lizard woman. From the moment she set foot on the sand-covered rock, it was apparent that she had paid close attention to the detail of her character. The motion of her eyes, the movement of her head and the rocking of her body all mimicked lizard characteristics to a tee. In past roles, Lanphear's weakness has been her tendency to overdramatize her character's angst.

from page 10

Perhaps because this was such a different role from *Marrin's Room's* Bessie or Elizabeth of *Laundry and Bourbon*, Lanphear was able to let go of all her inhibitions and just flow with it. She demonstrated superior skill in all ranges of emotions, from excited innocence to tearful vulnerability.

This talented crew of actors and actresses makes Seascape a must see for audiences from all walks of life. The play runs at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and again the following Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$4.

All shows take place in the Underground Theater, directly below the SUB Mainstage Theater.

Remember to participate in INTO THE STREETS!



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Lady 'Cats to host Big Sky tennis championships

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

Weber State is sitting pretty, but from whose vantage point?

When the Wildcats take the court tomorrow to defend their Big Sky Conference women's tennis crown they will have seven teams, who have been waiting a decade for the title, gunning for them.

"We're used to it," said WSU head coach Keith Cox. "We've won nine of the last ten Big Sky Conference championships so the target is getting bigger and bigger and bigger."

Nevada, no longer a member of the Big

Sky conference, was the last team to upset WSU's streak in 1992.

How good is Weber? Their number one player defeated the tenth ranked player in the nation earlier this year. And their talent doesn't stop there. On paper they have the deepest pool of talent in the league.

"They're awesome," said Montana State head coach Jerry Peach. "One of the things that motivates me is wanting to play Weber."

Peach got his wish last year. The Lady 'Cats met WSU in the semifinals and lost.

The two teams should meet again in the semifinals, but first MSU has to get by ISU. The Lady 'Cats, seeded fourth, downed the Bengals 5-1 last weekend in Bozeman,

but many of the matches were closer than Peach would have liked.

"Idaho State is going to be a challenge for us," Peach said. "The match scores were very close."

"The thing that we want to remember is if they were that close last time they should probably be thinking that they could overcome that edge and take the match this time."

They were.

"That was their comment to me after the match that we think on a given day we might beat this team," said ISU head coach Bobby Goeltz. "It could be a repeat of last Friday—it might turn."

Cox isn't looking past the Wildcat's

first round opponent either.

"Our most important match is tomorrow afternoon against the University of Montana," Cox said. "Their seeded eighth. We know nothing about them. We're going to treat them as if they're the number one seed and we'll come out and play hard."

The Lady 'Cats will lock up with ISU at 7:30 tomorrow morning in the tennis bubble. They have won three straight conference matches since their loss to WSU two weeks ago.

"I like the way our girls are playing right now," Peach said. "We have to put our strength in our numbers and see how it shakes out."

Despite a 12-2 record, Zoltan Krasnai says he has room to improve

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

For top athletes, the pain of rehabilitation after an injury is the easy part.

The hard part is not playing at the level they did before the injury.

"Being injured is the most frustrating thing for any sportsman," said Zoltan Krasnai, Montana State's number one men's tennis singles player.

Krasnai had surgery on his wrist in the fall of 1993 and didn't play at the collegiate level again until this spring.

"When I started playing it was almost embarrassing for me," Krasnai explained. "I was playing really weak. It's kind of bad when you know you can play better, but because of your injury you don't."

Nevertheless, Krasnai has made it a long way back. He is 12-2 this season after taking two years off from collegiate tennis. The wrist injury still comes back to haunt him once in a while, and because of that fact Krasnai has played everywhere from number one to number five this year.

Last weekend he played two matches at the number one spot and one at the number two spot. He won all three of them.

"I'm pretty happy the way I'm starting to play. I'm getting better every week," Krasnai said.

According to MSU's head coach Jerry Peach, Krasnai's play isn't the only thing that has improved.

"His first year here was a difficult transition to a program

See Zoltan page 15



photo by Ben Croft

Zoltan Krasnai sports his wrist brace at a practice last week in the bubble. Krasnai is 12-2 this season, but he said he still has some improvements to make after a wrist surgery two years ago set him back.

Harrison named Arthur Ashe Scholar athlete

Nico Harrison, a forward on the Montana State basketball team, has received an Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award, presented by Black Issues in Higher Education magazine.

A 6-5 junior from Portland, Ore., Harrison was one of 10 NCAA Division I basketball players to earn the Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholarship Award. The award is presented to African American, Asian American, Hispanic American and Native American student-athletes on the basis of academic and athletic achievement.

Harrison was second on the Bobcat team in scoring this year with a 14.5 average, and also grabbed 4.5 rebounds a game. He led the club with 1.8 steals a game, as well, and shot 61.3 percent. Harrison has maintained a 3.598 grade point average in biomedical sciences/pre-medicine. A two-year All Big Sky selection, Harrison was an Academic All-America Region VII choice this year, as well.

"Nico has been an exemplary student-athlete, and this honor is appropriate recognition for his dedication," said MSU head coach

Mick Durham.

"Nico has been outstanding as both a student and a basketball player, and he is a great credit to this University. We're excited to have him in our program for another season."

Other recipients of the Arthur Ashe Jr. Award are: John Amaechi, Penn State; Khalid Channell, UC-Irvine; Wes Cooper, U.S. Naval Academy; Conroy Daley, Manhattan; Pepper Day, Howard; Alijay Foreman, Centenary; Darryl Franklin, American; Shannon Smith, Wisconsin-Milwaukee; and Jacque Vaughn, Kansas.

'Cats show more progress

Montana State's offense continued to show improvement Tuesday, as the Bobcat football team scrimmaged for the third time this spring.

MSU head coach Cliff Hysell lauded MSU's interior offensive line and quarterbacks for work done during Tuesday's situation scrimmage, which concentrated on third-and-long situations. "I thought the quarterbacks did a good job staying in the pocket and avoiding the rush when they needed to," he said. "Jeff Tuss threw the long ball very well several times. Our defensive ends played real well, and I thought our offensive line played very well. Our pass protection, for the most part, held up pretty well inside."

After Wednesday's practice, Hysell indicated the 'Cats would work out again Friday before scrimmaging again on Saturday. He indicated that the coaching staff would continue to emphasize the mental aspect of the game during the final two weeks of spring drills. "We've got to keep the attitude we've had. We've got to keep working hard."

MSU is slated to play its spring game April 29 in Bozeman.

Football league offers a chance to compete again

Ken Hedge
Exponent staff writer

Only a handful of high school football players make it to the college ranks, but a relatively new full-contact league allows all players to participate in the sport.

The Intermountain Contact Football League was organized in the fall of 1992 for athletes who like to play the sport at a highly competitive level but aren't currently playing at the college level.

"I think the thing I like most about the league is the fact that we don't often get a chance to be united as a team," explained Rob Dieffenbach, player and commissioner of the IMFL. "Here we can make what we want out of it and a lot of us take it serious enough that this is the end all be all for most of us and we'll take this experience with us the rest of our lives."

Kyle Campbell, tailback for

the Bozeman Cardinals, said the team consisted of a few players with college experience but was mostly comprised of people who wished to continue playing after their high school career was over.

The league is not restricted to college students; anyone in the community is invited to participate. Campbell said that a couple of years ago a doctor in the Bozeman community played for the team.

Dieffenbach said that everyone who plays does so out of a true love for the game.

"Two weeks ago when we went to Livingston and there was six inches of snow, I think the biggest thing on our minds was whether we were even going to be able to make it over the pass."

The league currently consists of four teams from Great Falls, Livingston, Billings and Bozeman and plays according to college rules

See Football page 16

Right down the block

□ MSU finds a quality distance runner in Darcee Gilbert of Belgrade

Mark Simpson
Exponent sports writer

Collegiate athletic programs search far and wide for quality recruits.

But forget California and the other population infested meccas high of school track. Eight miles to Belgrade was all the further the MSU women's track team had to go to find a quality distance runner in Darcee Gilbert.

Gilbert, a 1992 graduate from Belgrade high school is currently ranked second to Idaho's Angie Matheson, in the Big Sky Conference. Gilbert's time of 17 minutes 47 seconds two weeks ago in the 5000 was fast enough to win the Brigham Young Invitational, but still leaves her 33 seconds from her personal best. Gilbert will square off against Matheson this Saturday at Missoula.

Gilbert also won the 3000 the first week of the season at Missoula.

"I'm right where I want to be right now," said Gilbert, "I'm in shape to where I need to be right now, and later in the season I should be better and be where I need to be for conference. It's sort of normal to sort of 'race yourself into shape' in the distance events."

Running long races is nothing new for Gilbert, who first qualified for the high school class

A state championships as a freshman, placing seventh in the 3200 meters. Her sophomore year she won the 3200 meters and captured second in the mile. She then went on to win both races state her junior and senior years. She also competed for Belgrade in basketball and volleyball and competed at the Kinney's high school track meet in Fresno, CA.

"If there is one thing I would single out about Darcee is that here is a young lady who has been real consistent," said MSU head coach Dale Kennedy. "We can always count on her to compete well and give a good performance."

Gilbert has been all-conference in cross country twice, placing sixth and fifth at the conference championships and helping the Lady 'Cats to a first place finish last season. She also held the school record in the 5000 for short time before it was broken by teammate Katie McGee, who is redshirting this season.

In addition to her accomplishments on the racecourse, Gilbert, a dietetics major, has also been All-Big Sky Academic since halfway through her



Darcee Gilbert

See Gilbert page 15

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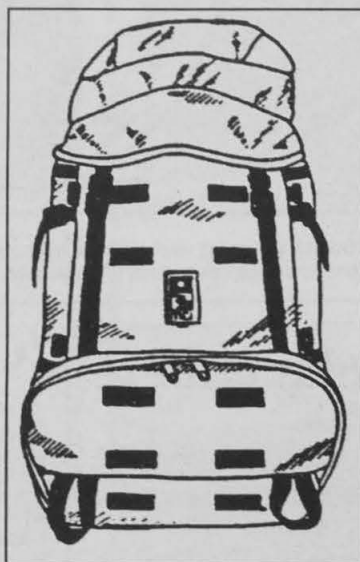
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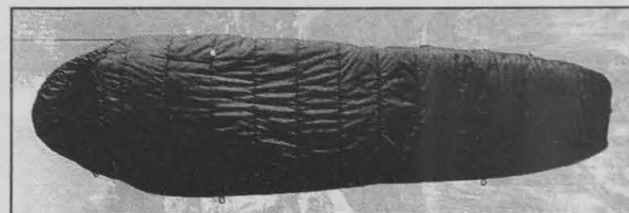
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Zoltan from page 13

where everybody had to be kind of leader," Peach explained. "I think Zoltan had problems being a leader, so as a result we had our differences. It wasn't the most productive year for him, I'm sure."

Since that first year, Zoltan has become a leader, on the court and in the classroom.

"I feel like he's grown up a lot. He certainly has focused academically," Peach said. Krasnai maintains a 3.7 grade point average in business management. Zoltan has become a leader of himself and is leading by example on the tennis court, which has been a great, great thing for him because he's playing very, very well."

Peach has been the Bobcat head coach for the good part of two decades. That is what makes his coaching of Krasnai so impressive.

"He's so talented it is hard to talk about," Peach explained. "He

has more talent than any player I have ever had, for sure. He's world class. He could be on the tour—he's that good."

Krasnai isn't so sure. For now, he is just happy to be healthy again and playing tennis.

"If my wrist doesn't give me any trouble, because it seems like its working fine, I might even try to play some tennis after graduating," Krasnai said. "You can make good money playing tennis if you're good enough and I don't really know if I'll be good enough. Those two years have kind of put me back. I'm not playing as well as I would like to, but we'll see."

If a 4-1 record at the number one spot isn't as well as Krasnai can play, Bozeman tennis fans have something to look forward to. He has one more year of eligibility left and if the wrist holds up he could write his own place in the MSU history books.

Montana State athletes excel in classroom

Montana State placed 40 student-athletes on Big Sky Conference All-Academic teams for winter sports, the league office has announced. MSU's total of 40 matches Eastern Washington and Weber State as the highest among the league's eight schools for its four winter sports. Those sports include indoor track and field and basketball for both men and women.

The Bobcat men's indoor track team had 17 academic all-conference athletes to lead the league,

while the Lady Cat basketball team tied Montana and EWU for first with nine selections each. Men's basketball tied for third with three all-academic selections, while the women's track team was fifth in the league with 11 selections.

In the overall academic all-conference race, including fall and winter sports, MSU has 88 total selections. EWU is second with 71, while UM has 67, WSU 64, Idaho 48, Idaho State 47, Boise State 41 and Northern Arizona 35.

Gilbert from page 14

freshman year. She should receive her degree in 1997.

"I'm thinking of redshirting next track season but I just don't know at this point," Gilbert said. "I need a class that is offered spring '97, so I'll be here anyway."

But while Gilbert is representing MSU, Montanans seem to be the exception rather than the rule.

"A lot of people think that this team is primarily Montanans but that just isn't the case," Kennedy said. "On the distance squad she and (Jamie) Tuell are the only ones. They seem to take quite a bit of pride in running well and representing the state of Montana."

If longer is better, then Gilbert is in luck since

coach Kennedy is planning on running her in the 10,000 for the conference championships.

"I've never run a 10K before so I don't really know what to think," Gilbert said. "Coach said we already have people who could place in the 3 and the 5, so I should run the 10. And aerobic endurance is my strength more than speed, so it makes sense for me to run it, but I just don't have much experience with it."

But Gilbert has all season to think about it with big meets left to be run at Missoula, Logan, Bozeman and finally the conference championships at Boise State May 19.



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Football

from page 14

consists of a six game schedule and a playoff tournament.

The Cardinals get their funding from \$25 player fees and sponsorships from local businesses. The team was able to use pads and helmets from a second Bozeman team which was in existence a couple of years ago.

Campbell said the league was divided into two playing seasons with a fall schedule and a spring schedule, with the team practicing five to six months during the off-season.

Practice seems to be paying off for the Cardinals. They have won the last two league championships and have been rolling over their opponents this season. Campbell, Dieffenbach and tackle/defensive end Shawn Zobrak all expect the winning tradition to continue this year as well.

"Practice certainly has paid off," said Dieffenbach who in his first start as quarterback beat the Livingston Cyclones 12-0. "Our linemen can beat anyone in this league."

The Cardinals are 3-0 this season with three regular season games left. Dieffenbach said the team has outscored its opponents 38-9 on the season.

According to Dieffenbach, the Cardinals welcome any players who wish to play or practice with the team. The team doesn't have an organized tryout but said they try to fill in positions that are lacking.

"We try to fill positions that we need to fill," Campbell said. "We might turn away guys that are 150 pounds when we need linemen."

The squad practices in the field across from Langford Hall and play their home games on the football field at Belgrade High School on Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m..

Admission is free and Dieffenbach said everyone is encouraged to attend. The final home games will be on April 30 and May 7 against Billings and Livingston, respectively. The Cardinals travel to Great Falls this weekend for their final away game.

The championship game will be held May 14 at the home of the team in first place at the time.

Dieffenbach and Campbell said they had heard of a similar league in existence in Salt Lake but have not yet made contact with anyone there to organize games between the two leagues. He did say, however, that the league was looking at expanding into other cities and organizing additional teams within the cities which already have teams. Anyone interested in more information about the league can contact Dieffenbach at 388-7803 or Campbell at 587-2895.

Biles chosen Big Sky Conference Co-Runner of the week

Montana State distance runner Jon Biles, a junior from Albuquerque, N.M., has been named the Big Sky Conference Cenex Land O'Lakes Co-Runner of the Week.

Biles earned the award, which he shares with Idaho's Frank Bruder, for his mark of 14.12.66 in the 5000 meter at the Oregon Invitational last weekend. By winning that race, Biles kept alive his

string of having won each race he has entered in 1995, including a pair of Big Sky Conference indoor championships. Biles' mark in Oregon also provisionally qualifies him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Biles and the Bobcats travel to Missoula this weekend for a double-dual against Montana, Eastern Washington and Idaho.

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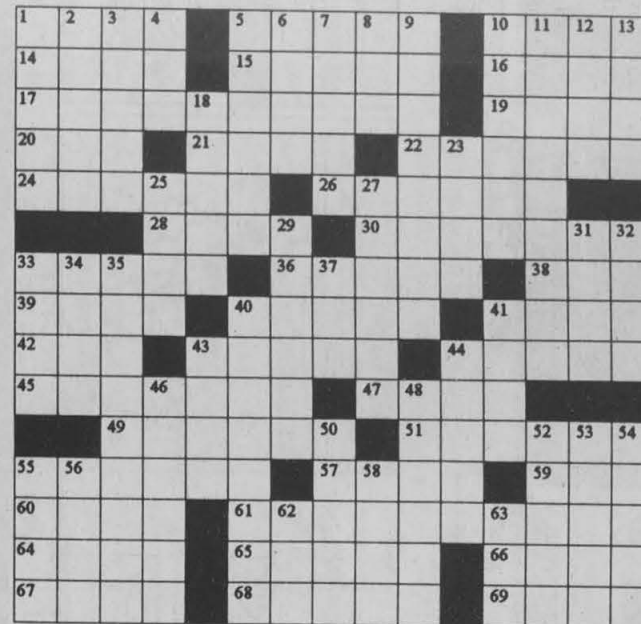
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Thoroughfare part
- 5 Skin
- 10 Blue Monday's antithesis
- 14 Woodwind
- 15 Girder
- 16 Ms. Chaplin
- 17 Swanky thoroughfare
- 19 Shakespeare's river
- 20 Thoroughfare curve
- 21 Provide a loan
- 22 Graders
- 24 Planter
- 26 Chef at times?
- 28 Crafts' partner
- 30 Vocal prominences
- 33 Turn away
- 36 Pocket breads
- 38 Mineral
- 39 Sedimentary material
- 40 Your neighbor's kids
- 41 Manitoba Indian tribe
- 42 Bank initials
- 43 Pickling fluid
- 44 Medicinal quantities
- 45 Boundless enthusiasm
- 47 Globule
- 49 Up until now
- 51 Bug
- 55 Feathered's companion
- 57 Goddess of the moon
- 59 Sis's relative
- 60 Aid's partner
- 61 Financial thoroughfare
- 64 Goes before club
- 65 Dwindle
- 66 Laugh-in's Johnson
- 67 Tennis units
- 68 Mr. Arafat
- 69 Hot times in Paris

DOWN

- 1 Runs easily
- 2 Humiliate
- 3 Scandinavian people
- 4 Scream
- 5 Reroute
- 6 Mr. Scrooge to friends
- 7 Tears
- 8 Mau ____: Kenyan terrorist org.
- 9 Ave. of the ____
- 10 "It suits me ____"
- 11 Stately heads
- 12 Get ____ get out
- 13 Summer coolers
- 18 Warn
- 23 Accelerators: Abv
- 25 Pub missile
- 27 Tapped gently
- 29 Short race
- 31 Sequoia
- 32 Observes
- 33 PDQ
- 34 Life: Latin
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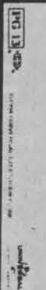
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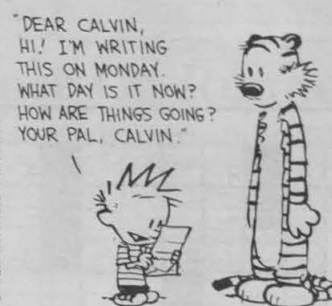
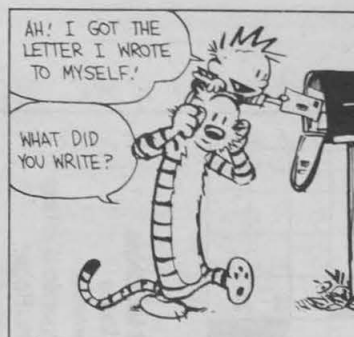
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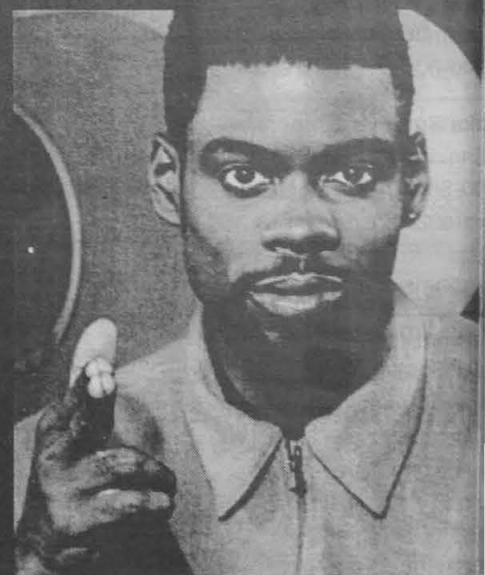
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Does your summer job suck? Not excited about the thought of flipping burgers again? Call 582-1227. The Southwestern Co. is selecting 8 more students to work in their management/sales program for the summer. 3 college credits available. Average student makes \$580/week.

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P - Aaaaah! I get the bed all to myself! Nobody to hog the covers! (But nobody to cuddle with either.) L.

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LESSON #3
"No matter if you're on the road to Rio or going just around the corner, without a safety belt, my friend you're on the road to ruin."

"Ruin, is that a small town in France, Vince?"

"No, dashboard breath, what I'm saying is whether your trip is short or long, you should be buckled up."

LESSON #4

"And Vince, folks should remind others to wear their safety belts too. Remember, there could be a dummy in your car."

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

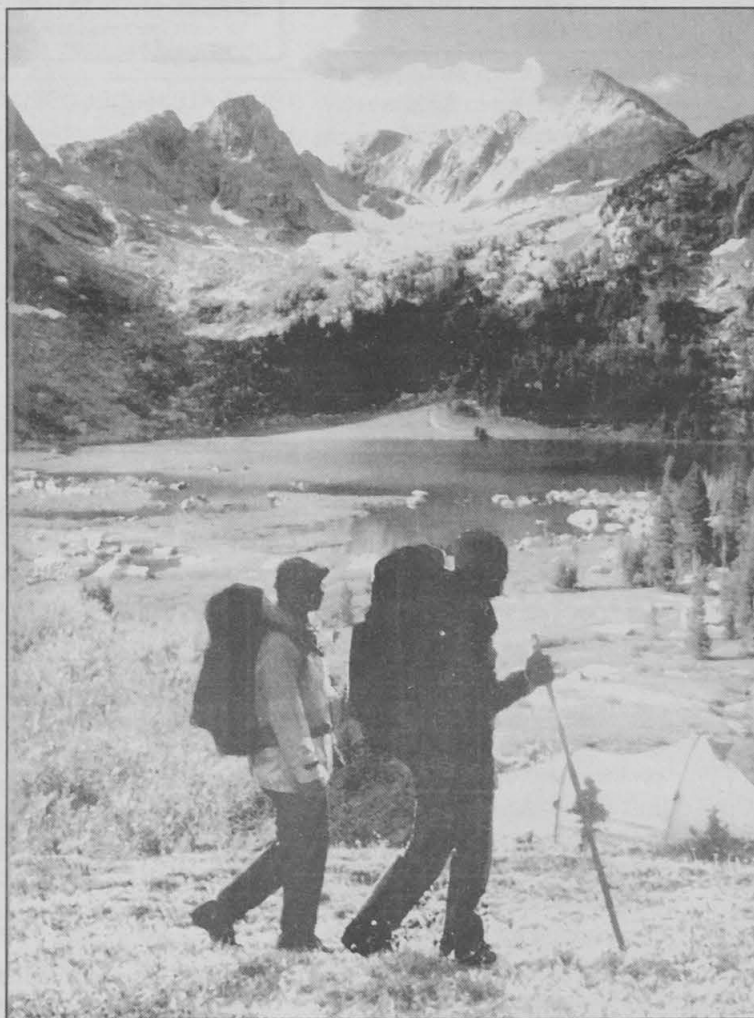


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