

stands for Bozeman



photo by Ben Croft

Tina and the B-side movement plays to a packed Filling Station crowd. The group was with the audience for their unique folk/blues style of music. The event was a Joe Man

Switching Stations

□ Commisioner of higher education resigns

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

Who could pass up the chance to become president of a small college in Iowa? Evidently not Jeff Baker, commissioner for higher education, who resigned this week.

Luther College in Decorah, Iowa announced Baker had been hired Saturday as the new president. Montana State President Mike Malone said he knew beforehand of Baker's interest in getting back to working directly with students and faculty.

"He told me in advance and I've known for sometime that he really wants to get back to a campus," Malone said. "It's much different in a system office when you're not working with the faculty and students everyday to being on a campus. I think Jeff likes the small denominational colleges like Luther and of course,

he was at Carroll College before. So I think that was motivating him."

According to Mike Green, student Regent, the loss of Baker will greatly influence higher education.

"I think it will be a big blow to higher education," Green said. "He brought a lot of credibility to higher education. The Legislature has a lot of respect for him. He has handled some pretty rough things for the system pretty well."

Jim Kaze, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he knows why Baker chose to accept the position. According to Kaze, Baker held an interest in denominational colleges and had hoped for the chance to work at one.

"He had a life long desire to be a president of a religious college and this one came around and he was nominated,"

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PIN now required to register

Dax Schieffer
Exponent reporter

They're giving you a number and taking away your name.

The Registrar's Office has decided to let each student pick a Personal Identification Number to ensure that students' private information is concealed from strangers.

"For security purposes, we have decided to go for a self-selected PIN number for registering for classes and checking grades," Registrar Chuck Nelson said.

According to Nelson, a combination of the registration access number and the PIN will be used so that

students will not be able to register earlier than scheduled.

To choose a PIN, students can call 994-1604 and listen to the directions. The only information necessary is the student's identification number.

According to Nelson, it is important to select a

number which can easily be remembered. If students lose their number, they can go to the Registrar's Office with their ID to change it. The number cannot be changed over the

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—Chuck Nelson, Registrar

phone.

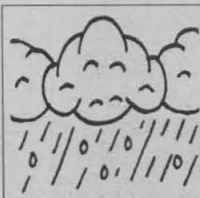
According to Bonnie Ashley,

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Weather Update

Tuesday: Warmer with increasing clouds and chance of snow throughout the afternoon.

Wednesday: Chance of heavy snow, gusty winds and lower temperature.



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Fluffy feline may be fatal.

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Boxers duke it out in annual Smoker.

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Kaze said. "It was the desire to fulfill this life-long goal."

However, Kaze said Baker excelled at the position and will certainly be missed after he leaves. Baker begins his presidency on July 1.

"As in the case whenever anyone who is doing a good job leaves, you always feel the result of the vacancy and anyone would wonder who is going to take the place of Jeff Baker," Kaze said. "Who is going to carry the torch of higher education? Quite

frankly, I've found myself in this position before wondering how will we ever find another person and that person we found was Jeff Baker."

According to Green, the loss of Baker will not be catastrophic for the Regents. He said the Board will continue to work for higher education.

"The system functioned before he was here and it will function after he's gone," Green said. "It's a pretty big setback and it happened at a pretty critical time."

Currently the November election contains Constitutional Initiative 30, brought forward in the 1995 Legislature, which if passed, would eliminate the Board of Regents and replace it with a decision making board that answers to the governor. Baker, who was unavailable for comment, said in the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle* his decision wasn't based on CI-30.

According to Kaze, CI-30 may affect the process of finding a new commissioner. However, Kaze said the Regents have decided to begin a search as soon as possible.

"We'll begin the process of looking for a new commissioner

"The world will continue to revolve, we'll get along and the issue as far as CI-30 is involved will do our best to inform the public what we believe to be true and if the public believes there ought not to be a Board of Regents then so be it."

However, Kaze said Baker will always be remembered for his aptness in the position.

"He's done a marvelous job for us," Kaze said. "He has represented Montana well and most

importantly he brings people together and he is a true team builder."

As for Malone, he still believes the loss of Baker will hinder many of the programs the Regents have been working on throughout the year.

"It's going to have a big effect," Malone said. "I mean the whole consolidation movement and what we now call phase two of these different initiatives, like the limits on hours to baccalaureate and on the number of credits students can take that are state subsidized, that we call phase two. Those are really Jeff Baker's projects and they were heavily pushed by him. So his departure is a big thing there and it has a really big effect on CI-30, the measure to abolish the Board of Regents. I think by moving a 3 year chancellor will have a big effect."

"He had a life long desire to be a president of a religious college and this one came around and he was nominated."

—Jim Kaze, chairman of the Board of Regents

almost immediately," Kaze said. "We will do it in cycles by trying to be very appropriate to what is going on right now. We will have an interim or we should move forward with trying to find a permanent person as quickly as possible. We don't know what impact CI-30 will have on our ability to recruit people for the position. Some will say 'Gosh, if I knew this thing was on the ballot for next fall and there may not be a job anyways, why in the devil would I bother to apply? We've got to analyze what we think the impact of that decision on our ability to recruit qualified people for the position.'"

Kaze said that although the timing may seem bad with CI-30 on the ballot, timing isn't even really an issue.

"There is no good time and there is no bad time and if this is his time then so be it," Kaze said.

Made for walking



Tucker the dog holds his leash in his mouth as he waits for his owner, Derek, to take him on a walk. photo by [unclear]

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assistant director of admissions and records, it will be more difficult for people to tap into other students' information files.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out the Registration Access Code," Ashley said. "The chances for someone to get into someone else's file if the student loses their student ID is alleviated."

Nelson speculated that there could be a problem with parents checking their child's grades.

"I feel the potential for others to access information with the birthday; the problem is there," Nelson said.

The computer system soon will have many more technological capabilities.

"Right now we have registration and grade information," Nelson said. "We are

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—Bonnie Ashley, assistant director of admissions and records

planning on having information on what you owe on your bill."

According to Ashley, there are other advancements students may look forward to.

"You could do your credit card over the phone, or if you wanted to see if your financial aid is in, or if you want to pay with your One-card, it will all be possible someday," Ashley said.

Students also will be able to check the Internet on the

Bozeman Home Page to see class status reports which will tell students how many seats are available.

The system is operating now, and the Registrar's Office suggests students choose their PIN as soon as possible.

"If you don't do it now, you will have to mess with it when you're using CAT-lines to get your classes," Ashley said. "It saves you time."

Oscars

Best Cinematography — *Braveheart*

Best Original Song — "Colors of the wind"
Pocahontas

Best Actor — Nicholas Cage *Leaving Las Vegas*

Best Actress — Susan Sarandon *Dead Man Walking*

Best supporting Actor — Kevin Spacey *Suspects*

Best Supporting Actress — Mia Sorvino *Mighty Aphrodite*

Best Picture — *Braveheart*

Best Foreign Film — *Antonia's Line*

Best Screenplay Adaptation — Emma Thompson *Sense and Sensibility*

Best Director — Mel Gibson *Braveheart*

Best Original Screenplay — *Il Postumo*

Who would you like to see win the Oscar for best picture*?



Tami Faircloth
Chemistry
Senior

"Babe, because he is such a babe. I thought it was a good movie—it was cute."



Rich Hansil
Film
Junior

"I think *Georgia* should win. Jennifer Jason Leigh should have been nominated. It was best film I saw all year."



Bryan Booth
Film
Junior

"I think *Leaving Las Vegas* should have been nominated. It was shot on 16mm rather than 35mm. It was shot in 28 days and under budget."



Kerry Hanson
New Student Services
Representative

"*Apollo 13*, because it's real life event and it informed those of us that were not in that generation about what happened with that experience."



Jodi Linn
Dietetics
Junior

"*Braveheart*, because it focused on all aspects—action, adventure and kind of gory too."

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* *Braveheart* won the Oscar for best picture

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Event should be free of sex

To the editor,

After sitting through the Smoker Boxing match last Friday evening, I feel I am justified in accusing the organizers of the event of turning it from a boxing match into a virtual strip show. The women, who were introduced as ring-girls, were much more than that. They were strippers. A ring-girl does not dance and gyrate around the ring for a full minute, stealing the spotlight from what should be the main attraction, the boxers. A ring-girl also does not accept tips from male audience members at the urging of the announcer. Anyone who has watched a professional boxing match knows that.

In addition, these so-called ring girls were included in the event without any consideration given to a large segment of the smoker's audience, women. I ask the men who rudely yelled and screamed at these women every time they appeared: How would you feel if you attended a school sponsored event and were forced to watch two men in g-strings bumping and grinding to the screaming delight of all your female friends? The truth is, you probably wouldn't be subjected to that at what was advertised as a gender neutral event. There was nothing on the flyers that said, "this event is for men only." But that is what the presence of the ring-girls said to me. I am angry and hurt

about this for many reasons, but the biggest one is that, as a woman, I was excluded from the event by a display that was obviously put on for the delight of men and with no regard for the women present.

In closing, I would like to acknowledge the large majority of the male audience members who respected the female spectators by choosing not to react to the ring-girls. I thank you for your decency.

Lee Ann Flickinger
Senior
English

MSU is not one big parking lot

To the editor,

Don't you just love those days when you snooze until ten minutes before 8 o'clock, come out of your stupor and realize you have class in ten minutes, practically kill yourself getting ready to drive to campus, and not find a parking place within twenty miles of your nearest class when you get there? I sure do, but the solution that jumps to mind is not paving over available fields and turning them into parking lots. What in the world is MSU thinking?

Is the answer to our parking problem to find close green space and pave the heck out of it as the University grows larger? I should hope not. If the amount of money that was just spent on improving the aesthetics of our campus after the steam tunnel construction is any lesson then everybody should

recognize the cost of rebuilding an area after it has been an ugly road skin to a parking lot. The way things work around here, I could just see MSU paving it and then turning it right back into a field in about three years at everyone's expense. The other cost is in respect to the beauty of our campus.

As far as campuses go, MSU doesn't even remotely stand out next to Duke, Harvard or a lot of other schools, but we have to preserve what beauty is here and try and improve what we have to work with.

How many people are going to look at our campus and go, "Cool. Those buildings sure are sweat amidst all the parking lots," or even want to shell out all the dollars to convert parking lots back into what they were once things change? I know I won't. I thought this was "Big Sky" county, not "Big Parking Lot" country. We already have ten or more parking lots around. How many more are we going to throw up for the short term? That is so stupid!

Part of school is getting here, studying and earning that almighty grade, but a large part of it is enjoying life by reveling in the outdoors in a place large enough to have a softball, soccer or football game. We're humans! We have to have that stuff! So how do three dorms next to that field now use half the space? I guess MSU wants everyone in Hapner, Langford and Johnstone to walk up the Fieldhouse fields if they want to do something outdoors, huh? That kind of sounds lazy, but on the realistic side, who is going to want to walk up there just to throw the football around for an hour?

All that needs to be done is a little planning and enduring by everyone and we won't have to pave everything in sight. Maybe a privately owned and built parking

deck, well lit, and even with a security guard, close to campus could be the answer. We're going to need one someday anyway. This place already has 11,000 students and will increase in the future, so why not put it in now? Everyone is already paying \$60-plus a year to park where they do now out in the elements rather than a covered area, so why not put that to a parking deck instead? Just wondering.

Darin Rambo
Senior
Computer Science

Library likes suggestions

To the editor,

I respond to Darin Gaub's "Books Should Tell Both Sides" letter to the editor in the March 22nd *Exponent*. First, if there are credible books on any topic that any member of the MSU community thinks the library should purchase, please tell us what and why. All such requests get fair and serious consideration; if we decide not to buy a suggested title we shall be pleased to explain why we made that decision. As to Mr. Gaub's inability to find information on both sides of the subject of how life evolved; this may have had more to do with the search than the resources available. One would expect to find many more titles about evolution than creationism (there are 11 titles listed in CatTrac, by the way, dating from 1982 through 1985) since the latter is a relatively new topic in the scholarly realm. If Mr. Gaub would have consulted with one of our reference librarians they would have been pleased to direct him to an additional wide-range of magazine and journal literature on both (or more) sides of this or almost any issue.

Bruce Morton
Dean of Libraries

Stand against pollution

To the editor,

When you drink your next glass of water, remember the Yellow pollution problem as described in an article sent to you last week.

Nearly 18 million gallons of unburned 2-cycle oil is dumped in our rivers, lakes and reservoirs every year.

That's nearly twice the amount of the Valdez oil spill in 1989. But the 2-cycle oil spill into America's water is ongoing every time a mobile, personal watercraft or outboard motor is fired-up and running.

With snowmobiles, the exhausted 2-cycle oil settles on the snow covered landscape and is washed into our streams and lakes when the snow melts.

With personal watercraft and outboard motors, the exhausted 2-cycle oil discharged directly into our lakes and reservoirs.

Since the Valdez oil spill in 1989, there has been 126 million gallons of used 2-cycle oil discharged into America's rivers and reservoirs.

Don't you think we should do something about this ongoing pollution? The readers of your paper have a right to know what is happening in Yellowstone National Park is also happening all over America's snowbelt.

You will be doing your part a great favor by informing them of the Yellowstone pollution disaster. It just might start a movement to correct the problem.

P.S. Let your next glass of water be a reminder that 18 million gallons is a lot of oil discharged into our fresh water supply each year.

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Sustain Montana's economy Buying Montana-made milk makes cents

Kemph
columnist

would like to inform MSU
about an issue facing Mon-
tana. The Montana Dairy Associa-
tion is urging Montanans not to buy
milk from Meadowgold/Viva.
Currently Meadowgold is not
producing milk produced exclusively by
Montana farmers,
though Montana
surplus milk
only (409,000
pounds in Jan.).
Meadowgold
then offered the Montana milk it
needed to fulfill their production quotas
at extra cost to them. Farmers
must absorb the extra costs.
Meadowgold and Equity use Montana-
made milk only. Furthermore,
Meadowgold packages BST-free milk.
Meadowgold farmers voluntarily do not
use BST to produce the milk consum-
ed. The milk imported by
Meadowgold may be produced by
farmers created with BST.
MSU (a major agricultural college)
uses Meadowgold/Viva milk. I talked
with Drew Hill, assistant director of
Montana Life and Food Service, and
he said that they can do to
stop the boycott on Meadowgold/
imported) milk. I understand

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that they have a contract with
Meadowgold and cannot readily
switch suppliers.

You may ask what is the solution?
Montanans can support Montanans
and Montana industry. Montana
money leaves the state each time you
buy imports.

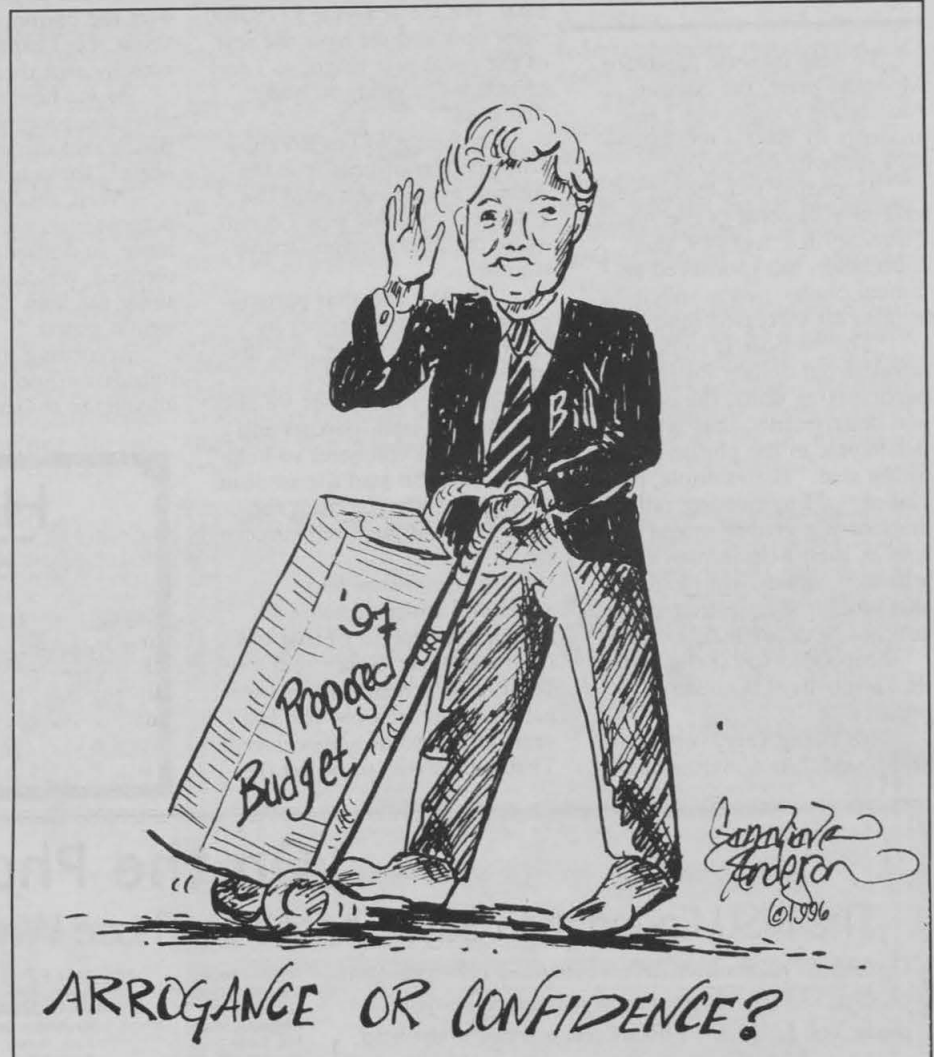
Each time you buy Darigold milk,
you support farmers (dairy, alfalfa,
grain, etc.), plant workers, delivery
truck driver, and
equipment/parts
suppliers to name a
few. The dairy
business here in
Gallatin County is
the largest tax

payer.

Buy milk produced here. Do not
buy Meadowgold, Viva or Shurfresh/
Buttrey-brand milk (packaged by
Meadowgold).

Talk to university officials about
supporting Montana industry. Insist
that MSU buy BST-free milk. This
could be written into the milk sup-
plier contract. On a personal level
each student could refuse to drink
MSU Food Service milk or buy
Meadowgold/Viva products from the
SUB or the North Hedges conven-
ience store.

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State majoring in psychology.*



ARROGANCE OR CONFIDENCE?

Politicians: Do they pose as father figures or uncle figures?

Ward
columnist

Last week I dreamed that I
was going to read a magazine
my mother turned on the
Freudian insights aside,
he was speaking at a cam-
paign rally, and in an attempt to
appeal to the younger (he'd be 73 when
he took office), the es-
tablished Senator from Kansas had
a perm. In real life, Bill
Clinton, younger by about a
century, already has
more gray hair than does
I suspect that in an at-
tempt to look older, Clinton
is dyeing his hair a couple of
years before the 1992 election.
I wrote a few months ago
that we only elect Presidents who
are the hell out of us. The fact
that Colin Powell decided long
ago not to run while Pat
Buchanan is vowing to take his
campaign all the way to the Re-
publican National Convention in
Chicago proves me right.
There's another factor I
completely overlooked. We also
elect Presidents who func-

tion as surrogate father figures.
When there is no legitimate fa-
ther figure (and there hasn't been
one for some time), we do the
best we can and pick the candi-
date we feel is closest to the role.
Bush beat Dukakis in 1988, for
example, because there was no
way in hell we could imagine
taking orders from the
former governor of Massa-
chusetts, especially after that
incident with the tank.

Likewise, Bush lost to
Clinton not because we saw
Clinton as fatherly, but be-
cause we viewed Bush as
grandfatherly. He was out
of touch (but not in that
charming, helpless, pathetic
way that Reagan was). In short,
his fatherly days were over. Even
the virile way he enjoyed invad-
ing foreign countries every two
years wasn't enough to overcome
our doubts.

Clinton, on the other hand,
though certainly no father fig-
ure, had the potential to become
a patriarch. We certainly had
reason to believe that his admin-
istration would be rocked by
numerous paternity suits. In

1992, he was more of a brother
figure and—with prematurely
gray hair—an older brother
whom we hoped would eventu-
ally grow into the role.

Ross Perot, at an age be-
tween Bush and Clinton,
should've had the best chance to
be the father of this nation. He

**"We also only elect Presi-
dents who function as surro-
gate father figures."**

was dysfunctional enough for the
job. The problem was that he
was too dysfunctional. Though
he did grab one-fifth of the vote,
it was obvious that he was just
an eccentric, crazy uncle figure.

The truth of this theory can
be seen in the list of who's no
longer running for the Republi-
can nomination: Steve Forbes
(another Brother Figure, but
with virtually no gray hair), Bob
Dornan (Grand Wizard Figure),

Lamar Alexander (Kindly Piano
Teacher Figure), Allan Keyes
(Traveling Revival Preacher Fig-
ure), Richard Lugar (Distant
Cousin You May Have Met Once
or Twice at a Family Reunion
Figure) and Phil Gramm (Step-
Father Not Even Your Mother
Cares for Anymore Figure). Even

Pat Buchanan (more like
Mussolini than a fa-
ther—unless, of course,
you had an exception-
ally bad childhood) has
stopped getting dele-
gates.

Dan Quayle (Child
Figure) had better po-
litical instincts than all
the above candidates
combined. He decided to not
even bother running.

This brings us to the 1996
general election. Many people
think Clinton is a shoe-in for re-
election simply because the Re-
publicans control both houses
of Congress, and we'd be crazy
to let any party control both
Congress and the presidency.

I'm not so sure anymore. It
may depend upon who Ross
Perot's Reform Party nominates

in their own convention this Au-
gust. If they nominate Perot,
which is likely, then it probably
won't have much impact; he's
still an eccentric, crazy uncle. If
they choose someone else, how-
ever, a legitimate father figure
like Johnny Carson, it could be
anyone's ballgame.

I now predict that the elec-
tion will end in an exact tie. For
all practical purposes, Clinton
and Dole are the same candi-
date. Neither seem very fatherly,
and neither have any real goals
or actual vision (unless you count
their ambition to be President).
Clinton isn't that liberal and Dole
isn't that conservative. Each just
wants to live in the White House,
a home that moderates our Presi-
dents to the point where the
only thing they think about is
being re-elected.

Maybe this year, the election
will be decided by the voters in
Guam. I have my doubts, how-
ever. The people of Guam are
sufficiently distant from our
frayed and overcompensating
culture and probably have no
need for a father figure. Ross
Perot could do well down there.

Foundation completes phone-a-thon and collects funds

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

To help increase funds for Montana State, the Alumni foundation sought out a few students to make a few calls—459 students to be exact.

According to Clifford Shipp, executive director of the Alumni Foundation since 1989, the foundation has sponsored an annual phone-a-thon soliciting alumni for increased funds.

"The purpose is to provide unrestricted dollars for the participating units, the colleges and departments, that actually participate in the phone-a-thon," Shipp said. "For example, the College of Engineering calls only engineering graduates and solicits their help in providing whatever moneys they can and that would be unrestricted to the colleges or departments."

Shipp said so far this year, the results have been very positive.

"It's doing very, very well," Shipp said. "As a matter of fact,

the goal for the phone-a-thon and direct mail was \$300,000 total. We are at about \$278,000 right now and we have the rest of the fiscal year to go, so I feel certain we're going to make that goal."

According to Jan Bosch, University coordinator at the Alumni Foundation, said the volunteers for this year's event made the phone-a-thon move smoothly.

"We had 459 that participated in the effort either by calling or supervising, and the majority of those were definitely students, but we also had faculty, staff, parents and some alumni volunteer to help."

Bosch also said the amount of money collected from the pledges so far has been successful.

"In pledges we had \$243,627 and as about mid-March, 92 percent of that has been recieved," Bosch said. "In 1994, 100 percent of what was pledged was recieved and last year, 103 percent was recieved. That means that some people

say 'Yes I want to give, but I don't want to give an amount over the phone. Let me think about it.' That means that they actually sent their money."

As for how well the fund drive has progressed this year, Bosch said the increase is about normal for year to year change.

"Well, this year we had a 7 percent increase, about \$17,000 more, in dollars that were pledged, which is pretty much along the lines of what you would expect."

According to Bosch, the foundation sponsors awards to encourage student involvement in

the phone-a-thon. She said the award is given to the student who contacts the most alumni who want to contribute.

"Every year, Montana Travel sponsors a round trip airline ticket anywhere in the continental U.S. for the person who has the most 'yes' responses."

According to Shipp, the phone-a-thon is an important means of keeping in contact with past students.

"It's just a wonderful thing because it helps us stay in touch with our past alumni and that is very important," Shipp said. "In

many, many cases, these contacts have led to major gifts as well. In one case it resulted in an anonymous gift of a million dollars. So it's very, very important for us to keep up with them."

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Republicans plan to pass health reform no matter what

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans would forgo their efforts to write medical savings accounts into health insurance reform to ensure that a health care bill passes Congress this year, a House Republican said.

House Budget Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Ohio said his committee wants to include medical savings accounts in a bill now being shaped in Congress, but at the risk of stalling a bill that guarantees worker rights to health insurance.

He will not let a medical savings account destroy the ability of people to have the portability of pre-existing condi-

tions," Kasich said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "That is the best thing we can do right now to help the American people."

Guests on the Sunday news programs also indicated that the White House and Congress were close to a deal to finance the government through the end of the fiscal year and end a series of stopgap spending measures that has embarrassed both parties.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said \$1.3 billion the Senate has set aside in a contingency plan might be enough to satisfy the administration. "We are really there, we are close," said Senate Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.,

appearing after Panetta on CNN's "Late Edition."

The focus of health care legislation this year is a proposal by Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that ensures that people who lose or change their jobs get health insurance, even if they have pre-existing conditions.

Among those proposals are a national program to combat health care fraud, permitting the self-employed to deduct 50 percent of their health insurance costs and allowing tax-deductible contributions for medical savings accounts that provide catastrophic health care coverage and savings for self-paid routine health expenses.

Supporters say such accounts would draw young, healthy people who currently don't buy health insurance. Critics say they would drive up health insurance costs by encouraging healthy people to leave existing risk pools.

Kasich also made clear that Republicans plan to present President Clinton with a series of bills this year that he will veto at his own risk in a presidential election year.

Panetta said that if Republicans pass a balanced budget bill similar to the one last year that included a \$270 billion reduction in Medicare spending levels, "then obviously they will face the same veto."

But he indicated the two sides are close on a deal to fund more than \$160 billion for budgetless federal programs through the end of the 1996 fiscal year on Sept. 30.

The White House has been demanding an additional \$8 billion to restore education and environmental programs to 1995 levels, and the Senate has agreed to more than half the additional funding sought by the administration.

Panetta noted that the Senate proposal also has \$1.3 billion in a fund available if there is a way to pay for the spending. "We think that something in that vicinity is about right and we are willing to pay for it," Panetta said.

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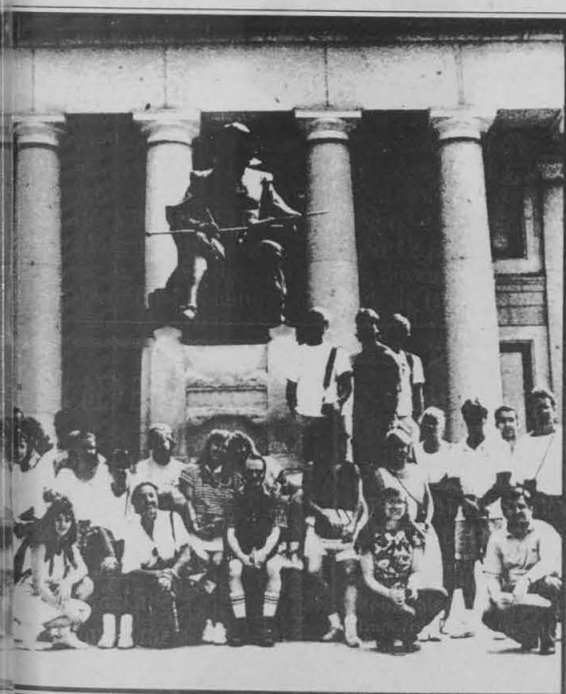
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Upcoming Events

The Anthropology Association will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday March 26 in Wilson 2-105. Come and see Mesa Verde and Chaco Canyon.

Breast feeding classes are being offered monthly at Gallatin City-County Health Department WIC office, room #105 of the Courthouse. Classes include information on how to promote and maintain breastfeeding, as well as expression and storage of breastmilk. The classes are free and open to the public. For more information call Stephanie Nelson at 582-3100.

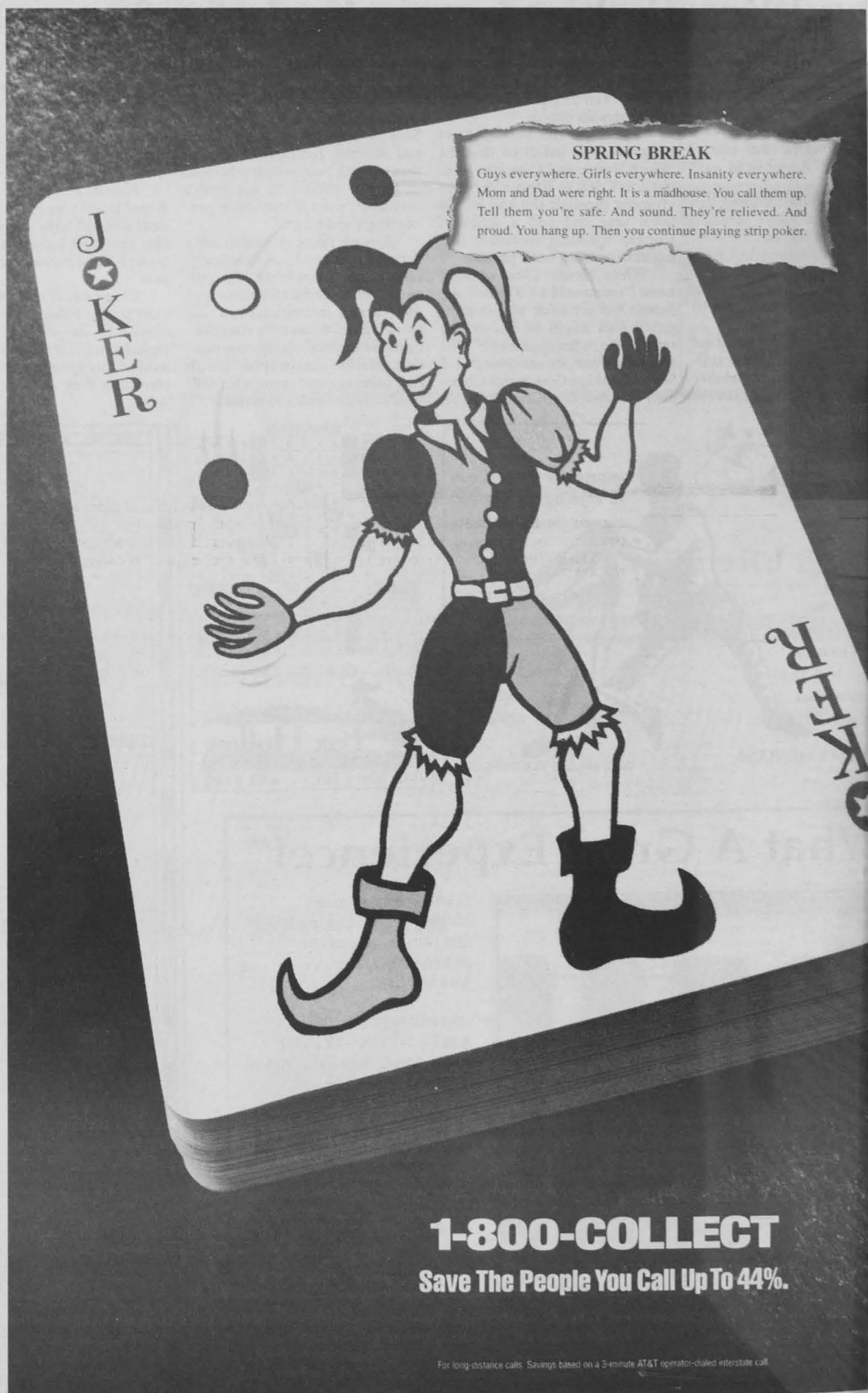
Will Hodgman, senior vice president and director of account management of McCann-Erickson/Seattle will speak at Montana State Monday March 25 in room #101 Gaines from 4:00-5:15.

ASMSU Arts & Exhibits and the Montana Art Gallery Directors Association are proud to sponsor "Portraits of Printmakers," a series of woodcut prints by Missoula artist Jim Todd. The show will run through March 29 in the Exit Gallery in the Strand Union Building. The Exit Gallery will also be sponsoring a Native American Awareness Week Show scheduled for April 1-12. For more information call Jody Neil at 994-1828.

Now accepting applications for the Creativity Celebration in April. All applications are due April 1 in Dr. Tatrka's office (Herrick Hall).

The thesis exhibition for Walt Christen is now showing in the Haynes Fine Arts Gallery. The charcoal on paper drawings are intricately detailed representations of life in the Pacific Northwest woods. The show will run from 8-5 March 29 in Haynes Hall.

An informative meeting for students interested in being Peer Leaders will be held at 4:00 p.m. Monday April 1 and 2 in Reid 102. Students with at least 2.5 GPA are encouraged to attend. Contact Vicki Oraz at 994-6435 for more information.



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*ASMSU Concerts plays its last
comedic wild card with David Spade*

by Mitchell
ent editor in chief

er's quitting time, you may as well
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at may very well be the reason
ASMSU Concerts' decision to
in comedian David Spade for the
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e's funny—he
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y," Reeves said.
pretty appealing to college stu-
because he kind of has a higher
intelligence."
de has a variety of motion picture
under his belt, including roles in
Bites, Coneheads, Light Sleeper
C.U. In last year's hit comedy
Boy, Spade starred opposite fel-
Saturday Night Live member Chris
In his most recent film, *Blacksheep*,
plays a lowly campaign worker
the duty of keeping Mike (again
Farley), the under-achieving
of a Washington gubernatorial
te, out of trouble and out of the
as election day approaches.
According to Reeves, the recent suc-
Blacksheep put a slight crimp in
s' plans for the performance.
then we first started working on
(ling) him, he was dirt cheap,"
said. "We were going to be able
ble to charge like five bucks a
Then his *Blacksheep* movie went
ber one the next week or some-
and he just started getting these
fers. But since we started work-

ing with it earlier, we got kind of be-
tween the cheap rate and the huge rate."

Tickets for the performance are \$15
for MSU students and \$18 for non-
MSU students. Tickets are available at
Ask-Us, Anthony's in the Main Mall,
First Security walk-up window, or by
credit card (406) 994-5829.

Although the tickets went on sale
just last Friday, more than 100 have
been sold already. According to Reeves,
there are 1,600 seats
available.

**"He's funny—
he seems like a
sarcastic
little guy."**

—Chris Reeves,
Chairman of ASMSU
Concerts Committee

The performance
will be held in the
Shroyer Gymnasium.
Reeves said this is the
first comedy show that
Concerts has ever done
in this venue.

"Shroyer is an ex-
cellent place for it,"
Reeves explained. "It's
better than the ball-
rooms, because in the
ballrooms you're just flat and 1,300
people or 1,600 are on flat ground,
where in Shroyer, you have the bleach-
ers and then you have just a few hundred
chairs on the ground."

In addition to Spade, Concerts will
be featuring the comedy of J.B. Cook.
Cook, who will be warming up for
Spade's performance, has toured with
Spade in the past.

"He's a good friend of David's,"
Reeves said. "They're kind of buddies—
they hang out together."

Due to the recent creation of a new
ASMSU Comedy Committee, this will
be the last comedy show ever brought to
MSU by ASMSU Concerts.

According to Dale Zachary, the
chairman of Campus Entertainment, the
show promises to be an impressive fi-
nale.

"I think it's great to offer students
more comedy, which is apparently what
ASMSU thinks they want," Zachary
said. "He's a funny comedian . . . I've
seen him on standup and of course,
Saturday Night Live and his films."

MSU students prove that eight is enough during California trip

Jessica Parks
Exponent managing editor

Sunny California was the destination
for a group of vacationing students. But
this was no ordinary spring break.

Eight Montana State students packed
their bags and headed for Oakland to
spend the week building houses for Habi-
tat for Humanity.

The students, most of whom had no
prior construction experience, were as-
signed various tasks such as plumbing,
heating, sheet rocking and foundation
work.

John D'Agnone, a senior architecture
major who coordinated the trip, said the
experience was beneficial from an educa-
tional personal perspective.

"We learned new aspects of different
jobs," D'Agnone said. "We were partnered
with people who knew what they were
doing."

The group arrived Sunday and spent
two days exploring the area. Work days
lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday
through Friday.

The rest of the time was spent sight-
seeing. D'Agnone said the students ex-
plored San Francisco and Berkeley during
the evening hours.

"We had a lot of good times," said Eric
Schaefer, a sophomore architecture major.
"It was a great way to spend spring break."

D'Agnone encourages more women
to become involved in future Habitat for
Humanity endeavors. Sabrina Suttcliff was
the only female member of this group.

"There's work for everyone,"
D'Agnone explained. "Just because it's a
construction site doesn't mean you have to
be a big, burly guy."

D'Agnone said one of the highlights
of the trip was the bonding between the
team members.

"We all gelled as one," D'Agnone
stated. "I think I have seven new friends
on campus."

According to Jeff King, director for
the Office of Community Involvement,
more trips are planned for the future.
D'Agnone said that while he looks for-
ward to another project, he would like to
see the financial end of the trip handled
differently.

This year, the eight students had to
pay for the rental of a school van, includ-
ing gas, as well as food, spending money,
a registration fee and \$75 to the Habitat
for Humanity affiliate in Oakland.
D'Agnone hopes future projects can get
sponsors or hold fund-raising events to
help curb student costs.

Travis Mahoney, a sophomore archi-
tecture student, said several factors played
a role in his decision to join the group.

"I was looking for a cheap trip to
California; architecture and construction
experience and the deed we did drew me
towards doing this project," Mahoney said.

D'Agnone said the group left Califor-
nia in a positive frame of mind and with a
feeling of accomplishment. He encour-
ages anyone who is looking for alternative
vacations to check out future projects.

"If I can do it," Mahoney said, "any-
one can."

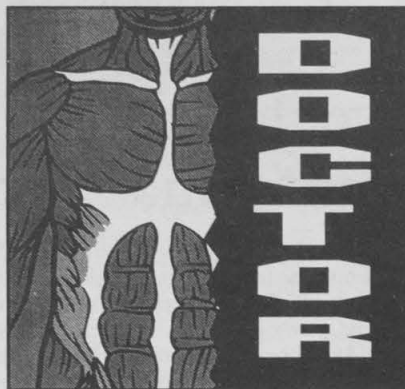
Exit Gallery presents Jim Todd...



photo by Willow Joinas

Anne Taylor enjoys the artwork of Jim Todd being displayed at the Exit Gallery until March 29.
The Exit Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday
evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. to the general public. No admission
is charged. The Exit Gallery is located across from the ballrooms on the second floor of the Strand
Union Building.

STUDENT



by Tim McCue

Cats can be deadly. Not too long ago, a friend of mine was attacked by a pet cat and asked me what could result from the scratches and bruises received in the feline assault. I have never had good luck with cats myself and know they can cause a multitude of medical problems ranging from allergies to accidentally inhaled hairballs.

Rochlimaea henselae:

Let's say kitty scratches you. In the process, bacteria the cat carries on its claw may result in a painful infection. "Cat Scratch Fever" is not only a song written by Ted Nugent, but also is a very serious skin infection.

This infection usually presents itself with a painful and swollen lymph node in the upper arm within days after the cat scratch. The swelling in the lymph node dissipates in about a week.

The culprit, *Rochlimaea henselae*, is a bacterium carried on the claws of cats and, in some cases, will do more damage than a swollen lymph node in your arm.

If the bacteria gets into the blood stream, possible symptoms could include skin rash, fever, chills, bone infection, pneumonia, eye rashes and temporary blindness.

In people with poor immune systems (including those with AIDS), bacillary angiomatosis, a potentially fatal infectious disease, is often seen. This condition occurs when small blood vessels in the skin, lymph nodes and visceral organs reproduce in an uncontrolled and unorganized fashion. These capillaries grow like

Felines can promote illnesses

tumors, and the patient will have numerous red papules and nodules on the skin and other organs.

Antibiotics will usually cure the condition.

Toxoplasma gondii:

Toxoplasma gondii is a parasite that lives in the intestinal tract of cats. Although infection is uncommon, 1 percent of all cats are actively shedding the parasite. It is associated with cat feces.

Those at risk for this type of infection are individuals likely to be in close contact in areas contaminated with cat feces. Playing in the sandbox at the playground and changing the cat's litter box are both risky activities for contracting the disease.

The initial infection of *Toxoplasma* will make you very sick. The symptoms are much like that of infectious mononucleosis, or "mono." People get a sore throat, become weak and feel run-down.

The sickness with initial infection usually only happens once, but due to survival of the parasite in the tissue, cysts appear to be lifelong.

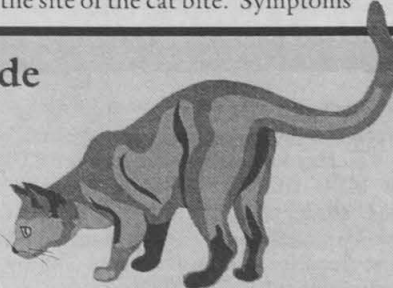
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Staphylococcus aureus infections, "the flesh eating bacteria," are also commonly associated with cat bites.

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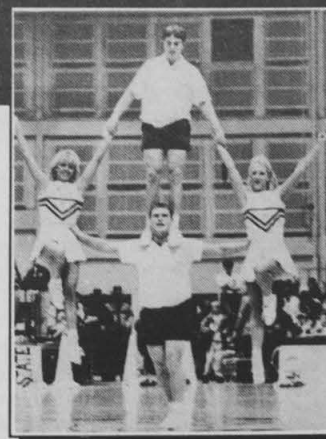


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Don't bother with this film. Try to catch it on cable. Average. Worth the rental fee. Very good, but not quite there. Excellent and it doesn't get any better.

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The Brothers McMullen (1995) 90

There is one film to see this year, *The Brothers McMullen* is the one! This is an excellent movie about three Irish brothers in love. This flick takes a stab at everything from adultery to mar-

riage.

The movie does start off with a bit of confusion. Barry, the middle brother, stands in a graveyard with his mother. His mother had pulled him aside after his father's funeral to tell him that she is going back to Ireland to find her true love.

Then we go a few years later and find the three brothers Jack, the oldest, Patrick, the youngest, and then Barry.

Jack starts off with a good image at the beginning of the film. He is kind and loving to his wife Molly. But towards the middle of the film he starts having an affair with Barry's ex-girlfriend.

Patrick, when he is not asking Barry for advice, knows what he is doing most of the time. He is not quite ready to graduate from college and move out of his dorm room. Plus, he thinks his girlfriend is

trying to tell him that she wants to get married. But poor Patrick can not keep his eyes off the girl next door.

Then there is Barry, the middle brother who thinks he is never going to fall in love. At first Barry starts off like a jerk but later he grows on you like a fungus. Now I mean that in a good way. Out of all the characters in this movie, Barry is my favorite. Soon Barry meets the girl of dreams. But will he be able to tell her that he loves her before she leaves. This movie is a must see for everyone.

Now, I would not highly suggest this flick on a first date only because it talks about those touchy subjects like adultery, abortion, and even religion. But this is a

Violence X
Sex 2
Plot 4
Humor 5
Overall 5

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very good flick. In case you have not heard, it did win the Sundance Film Festival last year. If you missed it at the Procrastinator, then this is your chance to catch it on video! Edward Burns, the director and star of the movie, has done a wonderful job. Overall, this movie deserves a very high ranking five. I would give it a higher score if my rating scale would allow me. *The Brothers McMullen* is definitely on the Joeby Top Ten List. Be sure not to miss the banana scene with Barry. It is a riot.

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Origins of honeymoon may be from sarcasm and not sentimentality

Every newly married couple looks forward to a honeymoon. This could be simply a trip to the next town or a lavish journey to an island in the Mediterranean.

Honeymoon: a sweet-sounding word for a lover's escapade. How did this charming term come

to inhabit our vocabulary?

One folkloric explanation arises from Northern Europe where, purportedly, newlyweds shared a cup of mead or wine mixed with honey. They would share this drink daily for the first month or "moon" following the marriage. Hence the term honey-moon.

This is a sweet and romantic notion, but alas, most etymological sources reveal this term was birthed elsewhere, and in the presence of cynics.

According to the Oxford English Dictionary, the first written recording of the word honeymoon appeared in England in 1546.

This early citation, and all subsequent ones, suggest marital love can be compared to the phases of the moon.

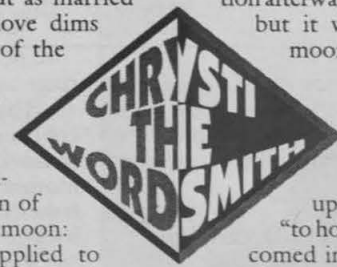
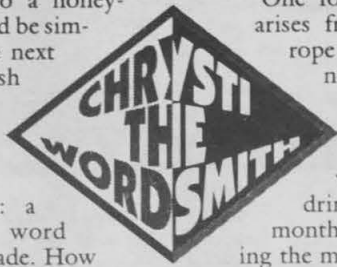
When love is new, it is full and honey-sweet. But as married life progresses, love dims like the waning of the moon.

The Oxford English Dictionary cites this 1656 quote concerning the origin of the word honeymoon:

"Honeymoon, applied to those married persons that love

well at first, and decline in time afterwards; it is honey but it will change to moon."

The custom of going on a honeymoon trip in the early century, was upon the verb "to honeymoon" which came into the English vocabulary.

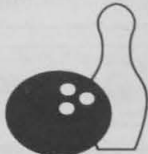


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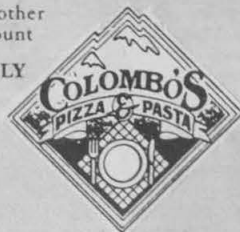
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Durham named coach



OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Montana State's Mike Durham has been named the 1996 Men's Basketball

Coach of the Year for the Big Sky conference, league officials announced Friday. Durham, who just completed his sixth season at MSU, led the Bobcats to a 21-9 record and conference regular-season and league tourney titles. MSU represented the conference in the NCAA tournament, bowing to Syracuse in the first round.

It was MSU's first conference title and trip to the NCAA tournament since 1986, and its first post-season action since the Bobcats won the National Invitation Tournament in 1987.

Durham was a four-year letterman and a three-year starter for MSU during his college career and joined the coaching staff as an assistant in 1982. Since becoming head coach in 1990, Durham has posted a career record of 93-76 in his six years at the helm and is 44-44 in Big Sky games.

Last season, Durham led the Bobcats to its first 20-plus win season since the 1986 campaign and repeated that feat this year with 21 wins. Three of Durham's players—Leo Harrison, Quadre and Scott Hatler—were named earlier to the All-Big Sky conference team. It was Durham's straight year Harrison was named to the all-league team and Lollis was named Big Sky Co-Outstanding Coach of the Year this season. Lollis led the nation in field goal percentage, hitting 67.5 percent of his shots. Lollis also set an NCAA West Region game record for highest field goal percentage by shooting 13 percent (12-of-13) against Syracuse.

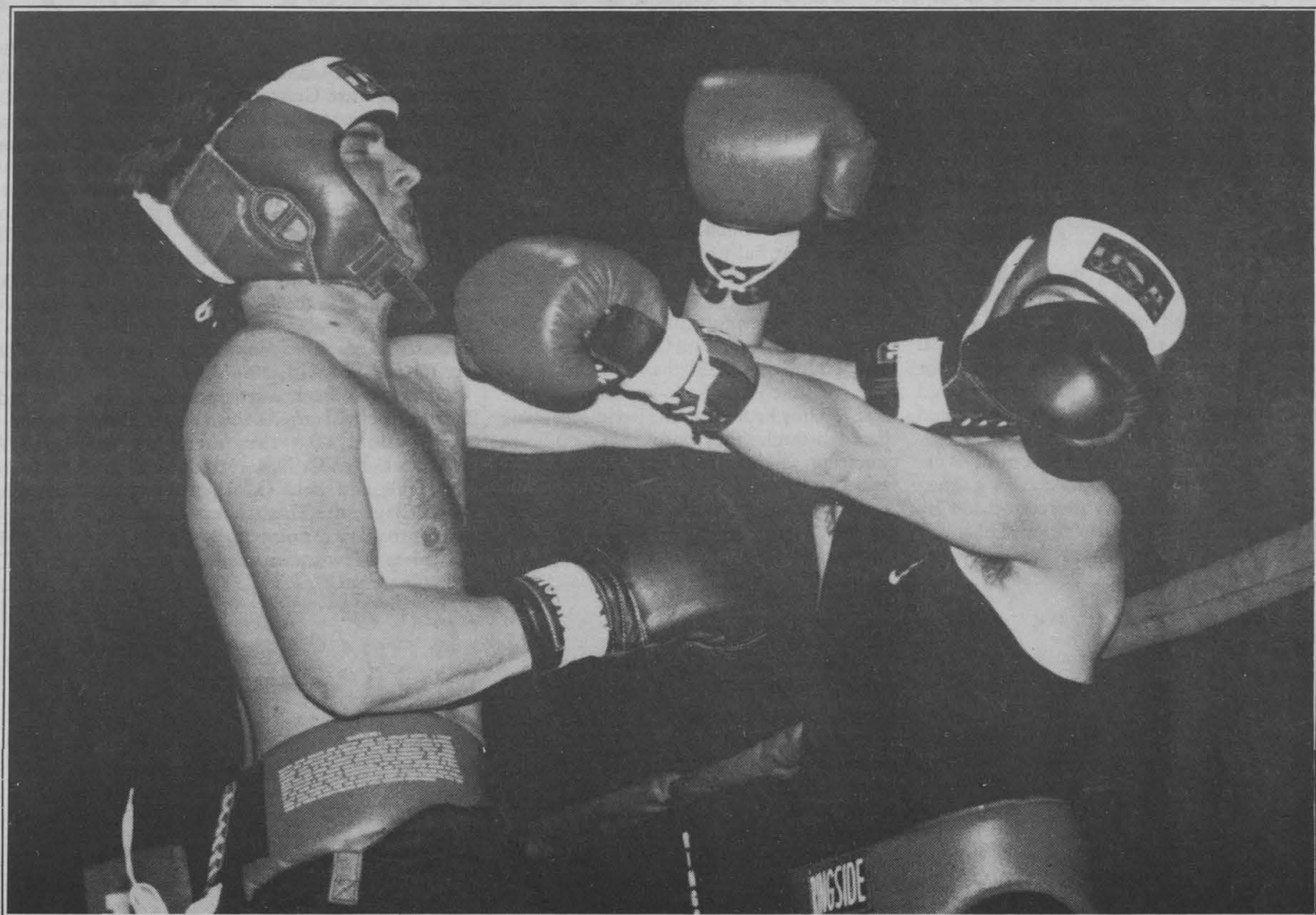


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Two boxers trade leather during Friday night's "Smoker." The annual event enabled competitors of all kinds to square off in MSU's Shroyer Gymnasium.

Boxers pummel each other in annual Smoker

Rob Everingham
Exponent reporter

Blood, sweat and more blood.

Two people inside a squared circle for three, one minute rounds, trying to knock each other to the canvas in front of a thousand people. The sport is boxing, and the event was the Fourth Annual Boxing Smoker held in MSU's Shroyer Gymnasium last Friday.

This year's Smoker saw a few new things. A heavier glove was used so there would be fewer knockouts, while the sport of kick boxing was introduced as well. The Smoker still had male and female fighters.

Andrea Smith from Colstrip

was one of the female fighters who thought the fights were very tiring, physically as well as mentally.

"It takes a lot of guts, and you've got to be thinking out there," Smith said.

The night started off with a fight that would go the distance and was decided by one point. However, the fights got shorter as the night went on, with the shortest fight lasting 54 seconds.

The guest referee was Montana resident Todd "The Kid" Foster, who is starting his professional comeback next weekend in Miles City.

According to Foster, the night was a success and fun to watch. He also added that the heavier glove cut down on knock-downs

which was good to see.

"This is more or less to raise some money," Foster said, "not to see anyone get hurt."

The Montana State Advertising Association (MSAA) was in charge of The Smoker. They had community support with sponsorships from nearly 20 companies. The money raised from the Smoker will help the advertising association go to a national competition in Washington and raise money for the Red Cross.

According to advertising association's Steve Kimm the night was a complete success. They picked only 46 out of the 100 that wanted to box. Also a large number of people had to be turned away at the door because Shroyer

Gym was full.

In the future MSAA would like to bring in some professional boxers and have some exhibition fights. Also in the future MSAA might have some type of boxing event in the fall by bringing in some professional boxers, such as Foster, but still have the Smoker being held in the spring of the year.

As for the Smoker being moved to the fieldhouse to accommodate all the people that want to see it, Kimm said that they like the atmosphere of Shroyer better and would only move it to the fieldhouse if they could fill it.

"I would rather turn 1000 people away," Kimm said, "and keep the atmosphere."

Montana assistant leaves job for Oregon State

MISSOULA (AP)—University of Montana assistant men's basketball coach Leroy Washington is leaving the school to take a similar job at Oregon State.

"I remember watching (former Oregon state coach) Ralph Miller and his teams playing UCLA. I wanted to play in the Pac-10, and now I get a chance to coach there."

Washington has been at Montana 12 of the past 14 seasons as a coach or player. He recently concluded his fifth year as a full time assistant coach at UM, when the team posted a 104-41 record.

"This is a special place for me and my family," Washington said. "When I came here 15 years ago, I wasn't sure what to expect. At the same time, I knew I was coming to a good place. I loved playing

for the Grizzlies. As far as the coaching, I couldn't have worked with a better group of guys. My colleagues, the staff here, the fans—it was just a great experience."

"I look at Leroy from a friend standpoint," Blaine Taylor said. "I've seen him grow from a player, to a coach, to a husband and parent, and now to a professional who has this type of opportunity. It has been a gratifying and rewarding experience."

Minutemen advance to first-ever Final Four

ATLANTA (AP)—Massachusetts has shown an uncanny knack for winning the close games all year. Now the Minutemen are playing like they don't want to take a chance on losing at the buzzer.

The nation's top-ranked team turned overpowering at the NCAA East Regional, beating Arkansas by 16 points and then handing a very good Georgetown team its worst loss of the season.

"We played great defense," UMass coach John Calipari said Saturday, savoring an 86-62 rout of Georgetown that gave the Minutemen their first trip to the Final Four. "We were diving to the floor for loose balls. We played unselfishly. We played with emotion and passion. We rebounded the heck out of the ball."

The Minutemen (35-1) went to overtime to win four regular-season games, and 10 other contests were decided by fewer than 10 points. But since the NCAA tournament began, UMass has had only

one close call, a 79-74 victory over Stanford in the second round; the other three games were decided by an average of 20.67 points.

"Right now, we're playing the best we have all year," Calipari said. "We're fresh and alive."

The Hoyas (29-8), seeded second in the East, can vouch for that. The Hoyas were close at halftime, 38-34, but UMass took control with a 9-0 run to begin the second half.

"They were physically stronger than I thought they were," said Georgetown coach John Thompson, denied what would have been his first Final Four appearance since 1985. "They kept us on the perimeter more than I thought they would. We couldn't penetrate as much and get inside where we'd like to be."

All-American center Marcus Camby, his long arms ready to swat away any Georgetown shot that came his way,

clogged up the lane, while Carmelo Travieso displayed textbook in-your-face defense against Georgetown All-American Allen Iverson.

"I just wanted to play him honest, not go after steals and contest every shot," said Travieso, who held Iverson to 23 points on 6-of-21 shooting and also came up with four of UMass' 16 steals.

Camby and Travieso also did their part at the offensive end. Camby scored 22 points, including the first three baskets of the second half, and freed up Travieso to drain six shots from beyond the 3-point arc. He finished with 20 points.

Travieso's backcourt partner, Edgar Padilla, helped the Minutemen thoroughly dominate the battle of the backcourt. Padilla had eight points and five steals and held Georgetown guard Victor Page, the Hoyas' second-leading scorer, to nary a point.

"They threw some defense at us," Page

said. "When I was trying to penetrate, I still tried to go in and Marcus Camby wouldn't move."

Unfortunately, the NCAA selection committee seems to have committed faux pas by arranging the pairings so and Kentucky will meet in the Final Four semifinals next Saturday at the Mlands. These are two teams that de-

meet in the championship game. UMass beat Kentucky 92-82 in the season opener on Nov. 28, one of o-

defeats for the Wildcats. "They are a different team than

Camby said, "and so are we." Indeed, the Minutemen have ne- better, and their focus is clearly on goals. After beating Georgetown, t- ers hung around the court briefly, ing their Final Four T-shirts, but t-

no net-cutting ceremony. "This is a special group, a spe-

son," Calipari said, "but it is not o-

Camby leads UMass out of east regional

ATLANTA (AP)—Marcus Camby, the University of Massachusetts center and All-American, on playing Kentucky in the Final Four next weekend:

"We just want to go out there and have fun. It doesn't matter who we're playing at this time of the year," he said. "We just want to throw it up on Saturday and see what happens."

UMass beat Kentucky 92-82 in the season opener on Nov. 28.

"We haven't played them since November," said Camby. "They are a different team than that, and so are we."

FIRSTLOOK: Saturday's NCAA East Region final was the first meeting between Massachusetts of the Atlantic 10 Conference and Georgetown of the Big East.

The Minutemen have played

every Big East team except Miami and Notre Dame. UMass had now won its last seven games against opponents from the Big East, including 4-0 this season.

UMass also is 5-0 against top 10 opponents this season and 8-0 vs. ranked teams, including Kentucky. The Minutemen beat Kentucky 92-82 in this season's opener and will play the Wildcats in the Final Four at East Rutherford, N.J. Kentucky beat Wake Forest 83-63 on Saturday.

MARCHING TO VICTORY: Over the last four seasons, Massachusetts has been one of the toughest teams to beat when March Madness comes around. Since the 1991-92 season, the Minutemen have posted a 31-4 record in March.

PADILLA STEALS SHOW: UMass guard Edgar Padilla, with five steals against Arkansas in the East Regional semifinal, became

the first player in school history and the Atlantic 10 to record more than 100 steals in a season. He has 106, including five on Saturday.

GEORGETOWN STATS STUFF: In 36 games before Saturday, the Hoyas shot .479 percent from the field, holding opponents to .415 percent. Allen Iverson led the team in scoring at 25.1. On Saturday, the Hoyas shot 35.1 percent and UMass fired away at a 41.5 percent clip. Iverson had 23 points, but hit on only six of 21 shots.

THOMPSON RECORD: John Thompson has taken the Hoyas to 19 NCAA tournaments in his 23 years at Georgetown. In 1984, the Hoyas won the national title, beating Houston 84-75. Georgetown came close in 1984, losing the final to Villanova 66-64, and in 1982, losing 63-62 to North Carolina.

SPIKE LEE SIGHTING: Film director Spike Lee was seen sitting in a box behind one of the

baskets sporting a Hoyas game shirt with Allen Iverson's No. 3 on it. In an effort at fairness, Lee had his picture taken at halftime with a member of the Massachusetts band.

NCAA EAST ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM: Marcus Camby, Donta Bright and Carmelo Travieso of Massachusetts, Allen Iverson of Georgetown and Jason Sasser of Texas Tech were named all-regional. Camby, who had 37 points, 14 rebounds and 6 blocks in two games, was named outstanding player.

UMASS-KENTUCKY WINNER: "I think it will be a tough game," said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "Kentucky is deep. This team (Massachusetts) is mature. I'd hate to say who is going to win the ball game. I think UMass has already beaten them and Kentucky will remember that."

Ski Report

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Jones has fun with his name

INGTON, Ky. (AP)—The word "James" Jones is that little apostrophe in his first name is not a typo or error. It's supposed to be there, Jones is supposed to be in the line at Mississippi State. With him confusion about either matter. "That little mark," he said. "My name is James and I put it there when I was in the classroom."

"I miss a class, you run," Jones said. "I get up at 8 a.m., and go to the gym at 5:30 and run." Jones said. "I know, Jones tried the run, but he was accompanied by the team's coach Richard Akins. "He runs for an hour and 15 minutes," Jones said. "I was going to try and kill you. I did it four times. The last time was

he arrived at Mississippi State with a bad academic background. He was a school dropout who needed a job where he could find a junior college coach, then needed to complete his work during the summer to qualify for Mississippi State. Jones said the NCAA scrutinized his record but he also knows how much

hard work he put in, simply because he wanted to play basketball.

"It was 8 to 12 and 6 to 9 every day," he said. "It takes hard work and a lot of effort and a lot of discipline. A lot of people were skeptical but I don't care. I know how hard I worked."

There was a time when Jones simply shrugged off school, drifting off to the hard streets of Nashville. He calls it the crossroads of his life, a time when he could have ended up on a dead-end street instead of in the NCAA tournament.

"I could have ended up in the street life," he said. "I didn't want to be in school. I had lost all focus when I dropped out."

He was working in a fast food place, cleaning and preparing chicken when he found his way into a midnight league, a community program where he played every Saturday night. It was there that he connected with Kindell Stephens, former sports information director at Tennessee State. And it was Stephens who encouraged him to go the GED route and helped him find his way to junior college at Northeast Mississippi State.

see Jones page 16

Duncan faces tough decision

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Playing against Kentucky's relentless, smothering defense was the easy part for Tim Duncan.

Now he must address the subject that he's been avoiding for months.

Wake Forest? Or the NBA? He has until May 12 to make his decision.

"I'll make it when I make it," Duncan said Saturday after his season ended with an 83-63 loss to Kentucky in the Midwest Regional final.

Duncan, a junior who doesn't turn 20 until next month, would almost surely be a top-three draft pick if he comes out. That would be worth millions of dollars to the 6-foot-10 center.

Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said he would try not to influence the All-American's decision. But Odom has not-so-subtly hinted that he thinks Duncan could use a senior season.

Right after the game, in which Kentucky held Duncan to 14 points, includ-

ing one in the decisive first half, Odom said: "Big men at the college level are much easier to take out of a game. You can't do that in the pros, because of their defensive rules."

But later, Odom said that would be a lousy reason for Duncan to turn pro.

"If there's something you don't do well, you need to learn to do it," Odom said. "You don't run away from it. The problem's going to follow him."

Will the prospect of facing similar defenses in the future influence Duncan's decision?

"No," Duncan said. "Not at all."

"I know the kid. He's not going to leave because of that," Odom said. "There's only one reason for him to leave and that is if he's had enough of the college experience on the basket-



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There were no 5:30 runs there, but there was a court and a hoop. One time, Mississippi State coach Richard Williams showed up to watch Jones. "He scored 52 points and had 21 rebounds," Williams said. "That was one game. He could do whatever he wanted."

That did not always include going to class, a condition which left him short of credits last summer. Placed on the hurry-up program, Jones got through it in time to qualify for this season.

Plugged into the starting lineup, he averaged 14 points and 6.5 rebounds per game and was the MVP of the SEC tournament when the Bulldogs beat

Kentucky for the title.

At Mississippi State, he found a coach who didn't smile a lot, a condition he set about correcting. "He doesn't joke on game days," Jones said. "I don't want us to get all upright. The game's enough pressure."

So Jones tries to offer a slogan before each game. In the moments before Friday night's regional semifinal against top-seeded Connecticut, Jones sensed that the Bulldogs were a little tense.

No problem.

"I told them, 'We got ourselves into this mess. Now let's get ourselves out of it,'" he said. Sounds like his life story.

Decision from page

ball court, in the classroom and in the social arena.

"Financially, he's going to be fine. He doesn't have to be in a hurry. He's not pinched for money."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, who coached two years in the NBA, said Duncan was ready for the pros but "if I had to advise him, I'd say, 'It's only in your best interest to stay.'"

As much as Wake Forest would miss Duncan, who averaged 19 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots, Odom wants him to return only for the right reasons.

"He should not come back

to be player of the year or to win the national championship because he runs the risk of being disap-

"Financially, he's going to be fine. He doesn't have to be in a hurry. He's not pinched for money,"

—Dave Odom, Wake Forest head coach

pointed," Odom said. "If he tells me, 'I want to come back because

I love college and I want to improve my game,' that's the reason."

Despite Saturday's loss, Odom said the Demon Deacons' season was very successful. They finished 26-6 in their second straight ACC championship.

"I hope we never go to a point where we have to leave the championship to have a season," he said. "In a way, I'm sorry for Kentucky because they were short of a national championship. That's wrong. They would have beaten Kentucky. We're a good team."

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Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

"Oscar Nostalgia"

ACROSS

- 1 Chowder resident
 5 Biblical spy
 10 Open
 14 Latvian city
 15 Bell town
 16 Rescue
 17 1953 contender for "Mogambo"
 19 Peter Pan's pirate
 20 Med. diagnostic tool
 21 Ploy
 22 Furniture workers
 24 Hearing, sight etc.
 26 Spanish titles
 28 Halt
 30 _____ look
 33 Box
 36 Singer Frankie
 38 So. Amer. tree
 39 Attila's people
 40 "Divine Comedy" author
 41 Uttered
 42 Attorney's org.
 43 Typeface
 44 Actor Alfred & family
 45 Rejuvenate
 47 Perceived
 49 Qualities
 51 Hens
 55 Chariotans
 57 Mid-east prince
 59 Hawaiian garland
 60 Misplacement
 61 1958 winner for "Separate Tables"
 64 Dismounted
 65 Fashion designer
 66 Computer need
 67 Legumes
 68 Dimaggio and Mantle
 69 Understanding words
- DOWN**
 1 Bones up
 2 French book
 3 Once more

- 4 C. Q., e.g.
 5 Tenor Enrico
 6 Sums
 7 Follows fast and bowling
 8 Wind dir.
 9 1955 winner for "Marty"
 10 Convince
 11 1955 runnerup for "East of Eden"
 12 Affirm
 13 No. Amer. Indians
 18 Mountain ridge
 23 Romance
 25 J.F.K. visitors
 27 Social butterflies
 29 Mars, e.g.
 31 Philippine lizard
 32 Dozes
 33 Scorch
 34 Country bumpkin
 35 Bergman's 1956 winner
 37 Also
 40 1959 runnerup for "Pillow Talk"

- 41 State Univ. of N. Y.
 43 Highway
 44 Master
 46 Guardianships
 48 Leaves out
 50 Word before seas
 52 "Hound Dog" singer
 53 Cooperstown's Pee Wee
 54 Between then and now
 55 Flutter
 56 Oscar winner's need
 58 Word after evaporated
 62 Oklahoma city
 63 Mr. Amin

Quotable Quote

"There's only one thing that can kill the movies, and that's education."

Will Rogers

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 for answers
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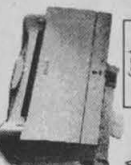
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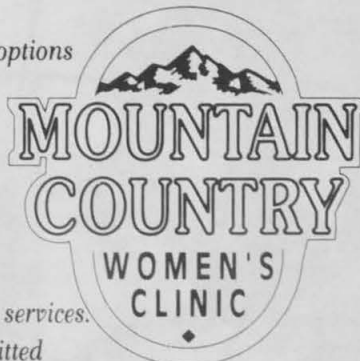
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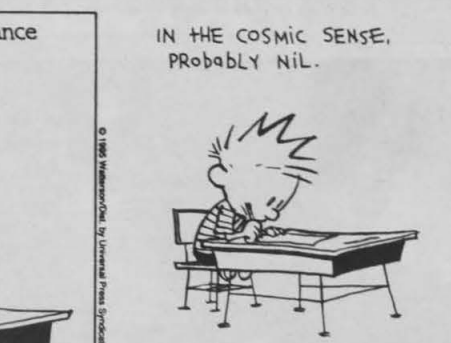
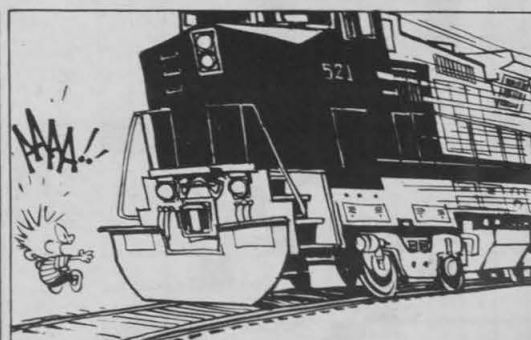
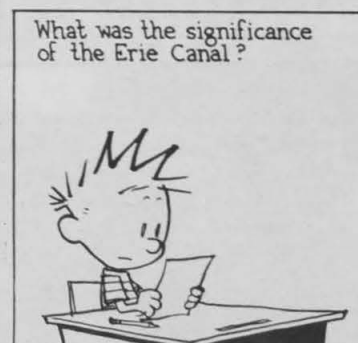
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