

Evangelist visits campus to preach mankind's "salvation"



photo by Nathan Howard

Evangelist lectures the crowd on the dangers of sin in front of Montana Hall on

□ Preacher warns students of damnation

Dax Schieffer
Exponent reporter

The day after Easter, a messenger arrived at the Montana State campus to give his interpretation of Christianity.

Jim Webber from Corbett, Ore. jumped on his box which read "Trust Jesus" in blue lettering, to give the students and faculty a warning from God.

He struck down homosexuals, fornicators, pornographers, prostitutes and pot-smokers. He reserved his most severe warning for Mormons.

"Mormons are the worst of them all—they're even worse than homosexuals," Webber shouted.

Many people gathered with the first sound of his whistle, some students shouted but most just watched and listened.

"I think the free speech area is great because it is free entertainment," student Aaron Reller said. "If you need a good laugh, you got it."

Others in the crowd did not enjoy the speaker as much as Reller did.

MSU student Wendy Ryszka said she was offended when he made the statement that Mormons aren't Christian.

Ryszka and Webber got into a screaming

confrontation on this issue.

"I would never pass judgment the way he does," Ryszka said.

Webber was undaunted and continued to warn Mormons that they are going to Hell if they don't start believing in one God.

Ryszka has a different view about her religion.

"The Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints is the only church that has the

trueness and fullness of the Lord's Gospel," Ryszka said.

Webber said he has had very few situations where attacks have become physical.

"I get spit on and drinks spilled on me and plenty of verbal

abuse, but if I dish it out I should expect to take it," Webber said. "This is a good university—you've got very few freakos, you don't have very many trashy people."

Webber was very impressed with the MSU crowd and said he would like to send his child to a school like this. Webber cited some of the worst campuses to preach at.

"Berkeley and Madison, Wisconsin are bad campuses," Webber said. "The worst one, without a doubt is Evergreen State College in Washington. It has got more weirdoes per capita than anywhere else."

MSU student Bret Ferree, feels the only reason people became confrontational was because they took his message too seriously.

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Scheduling conflicts cancel David Spade comedy show

David Mitchell
Editor in chief

There won't be much laughter

there's an awful lot of

David Spade stand-up performance, which was to take place April 12, has been canceled.

According to Chris Reeves, chairman for ASMSU Concerts, the news came as a shock to everyone.

"Basically, it was a scheduling conflict for David," Reeves said. "He's under NBC contract to do *Saturday Night Live* the next day. Prior to his commitment to us, he was not supposed to be doing that show—he was not scheduled to be on that show, and NBC called him

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—Chris Reeves, chairman for ASMSU Concerts

back and said that they were going to need him, and NBC's contracts override our contracts, basically, so we kind of got the short end of

the stick."

Reeves said he first learned of the possible cancellation about a week and a half ago. After much

negotiating, he got the final word last Thursday that the performance would have to be canceled.

Now, the task remains of reimbursing everyone who had already purchased tickets.

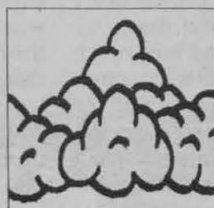
"Anybody that bought

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Weather Update

Tuesday: Warmer and cloudy. High of 70.

Wednesday: Cooler and windy. High near 60.



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Museum exhibit features early artwork of early Native Americans.

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Bridger Bowl closes its doors for the season.

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Evangelist

"I didn't take him seriously—it was just entertainment," Ferree said. "Everything he said I didn't agree with, but I just take it in stride as a big joke."

According to MSU student Mark Harris it is good to have a place for free speech at the university.

"I think it's healthy because even though we might not agree with their views, they can freely express their opinions," Harris said.

During lunch time, there was one agitated observer who continually rode his bike around Webber and confronted him verbally. The cyclist then spit on the ground in front of Webber.

Webber responded by calling him an old hippie.



Brother Jeff makes his points on while lecturing on campus.

Webber failed to garner some Christians' support through his fiery speech.

"I believe in Jesus and God, but I think there is a different view of it and I don't think he is



an angry vengeful God like this guy wants to say," Reller said.

According to MSU student Joe Albanese, speakers are a good idea but they should speak on more relevant issues.



photo by Nathan Howard

"I would like it to be more about political issues," Albanese said. "If they had speakers on politics with question and answer periods, it would be better. This just irritates people."

Webber feels that his objective is only to provoke thinking. "I am very simply putting a warning sign, and students freak out because they do not want to be held accountable," Webber said.

Although Webber is not part of an organized group he does have some affiliations with Brother Tom who appeared on campus last fall. Webber said the two men have a different idea of repentance so they do not agree very well.

Webber believes that students today do not believe in absolutes and feel they are not responsible to the Bible.

"There are absolutes," he said. "There will be a judgment day, there is a Hell, and I say doctrinally and with authority that these things exist."

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tickets in advance can return the tickets to the three ticket outlets where they bought them, or any 'Cat outlet for a full refund," Reeves said. "We're giving them the service charge back too, as kind of a goodwill measure on our part."

According to Reeves, about 500 tickets had sold prior to Thursday's cancellation.

Lyndsey Medsker, an employee at the Ask-Us Desk's ticket office said the desk had given about 70 refunds on Monday alone. She said there have been numerous questions from students wanting to know why the performance has been canceled. Medsker, who had tickets herself, said she is very disappointed by the cancellation.

"I'm mad," she said. "I just like to see stand-up comedians, and it's not very often that they come here, so it's kind of frustrating when they decide to cancel two weeks before."

According to Reeves, ASMSU Concerts must now deal with the financial losses, including money spent on advertising for the concert and revenue lost on ticket sales. He is hopeful that Spade's management will take responsibility for some of the losses.

"Phyllis [Bock] the [ASMSU] attorney and I spent a good week in negotiations with booking management trying to work something out

for him to come down and still do the show but supposedly, NBC won't let him go off on a Friday when there's taping on a Saturday, no matter how big his role in the show is, so there was nothing to be worked out for this year anyway."

According to Bock, the actual losses are difficult to estimate.

"That's the issue that we're dealing with," Bock said. "I'm not sure whether we would have made money on the show, so what is our measure in damages?" The performance was slated to be the final show for ASMSU Concerts this year. Although Reeves is attempting to find a last minute fill-in for Spade, he said the prospects are grim.

"We're looking at a few different options of trying to do a last show, but because of what's available venue-wise, and who's available artist-wise, it's not looking too promising."

According to Reeves, the cancellation has come as a blow to everyone involved.

"I'm sure there are some people disappointed," he said. "I extend my sincere apologies for all the students at Montana State that were looking forward to the show or were looking forward to him coming to the school here, but it's basically out of my hands. We tried our best on our part to make something happen or reschedule the show, but it wasn't to happen for our year, anyway."

ASMSU administration change

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

The winds of change blew through ASMSU last week as the new senators, committee heads and president and vice president were sworn into office.

According to Jim McCray, ASMSU president, the new administration began April 1. He said his administration has taken steps to prepare for entering office and have spent time learning the position.

"Primarily, we've been trying to learn as much about the position as possible," McCray said. "We're really trying to set the stage by meeting with the committees. We're working to start the campaign and awareness we campaigned on originally. We're also attending the Dean and Director's meetings now to try to learn more about the administration to build up communication."

Brad Schlepp, ASMSU vice president, said he was happy to have gained office and eager to start work on his and McCray's administration.

"It's pretty exciting I guess. Jim and I have a lot of plans and things we want to start doing," Schlepp said. "One of those is getting students more involved in ASMSU. A lot of students don't really understand how much we really do for them and how much of their money goes out for activities such as Intramurals and the Exponent. Hopefully, we can get it so we can have more student input on where their money goes."

However, former ASMSU president Toby Morris said the

transition between the administration isn't an overnight process.

"It takes time," Morris said. "I've been meeting with Jim and then on our trip to Dillon for the last Board of Regents meeting, we talked about a lot of things. I gave him ideas about what I thought and what I did and told him what

control now and the old administration doesn't have any responsibilities anymore.

"We had a transition meeting over the past weekend," Dubeau said. "So pretty much that's it now unless they have questions for us. For the most part it's their ball game."

"For the most part, now it's their ball game."

—Brad Dubeau, former ASMSU vice president

he needs to know. I'd say it will take three quarters of a month to a full month for transition."

Brad Dubeau, former ASMSU vice president, said both he and Toby can only offer advice for the new administration.

"Basically, what we've done is anything that we felt we couldn't quite finish up on we've talked to them and hopefully, they'll carry through on certain things," Dubeau said. "What we try to do is tell them what we've learned from last year and hopefully be able to maybe head off the problem before they arrive so that they have a good understanding. Of course it's up to them to take whatever we're saying however they want. We're trying to give them some feedback on how things went this year and what things could have been done differently to hopefully get them off on a good track."

Dubeau said McCray and Schlepp's administration is in con-

where we make mistakes. We are going at it now," Schlepp said. "We've found that we're going on the past president's advice to help us quit. They've done a pretty excellent job this past year and we're going to continue the stuff they did. We haven't had any problems but I'm sure there's going to be stuff that's going to come up."

Schlepp said the new president and vice president have general goals to accomplish by the end of the year.

"The big goal is getting all the committees ready to go for the next semester, they're up and running," Schlepp said. "We have a lot of appointments and views right now. The other thing is festival seating. One of our platforms that we're on and we're currently positive on getting that started. We're trying to get some compromise at least answers to what we do so we can have festivals so we can bring in the big crowds for MSU."

Police Report

Campus Police Report
1996 A resident in Family Housing reported a window pane had been vandalized the weekend. Under investigation.

4-96 Officers received a report of a fight at everything was fine. Officers arrived.

4-96 Suspicious activity when a man was carrying a rifle on campus. Officer was unable to locate subject in the area.

4-96 A student reported a vehicle was struck by a car while riding a bicycle. The driver was stopped for minor violation. Investigation continuing.

Medical assist for a young man who was injured during a Wrestling Tournament. He was transported to the hospital.

Medical assist at Lewis Hall for a student having medical problems. He was transported to the hospital by Med Trans.

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blading at Gaines Hall. Officer spoke to the boys.

Medical assist for a four-year-old in Family Housing. The boy was transported to the hospital by Med Trans. for medical treatment.

Complaint of males playing football in the middle of the street at 6th and Grant. Area checked, gone on officers arrival.

An abandoned bicycle was recovered in Family Housing.

03-31-96 Vandalism to some exit signs was reported in North Hedges.

A student reported his bicycle had been vandalized while locked in a bike rack at AJM Johnson Hall.

Report of a gasoline smell in Haynes Hall. Students were working on an automobile carburetor.

Complaint of a man and boy practicing with compound bows on campus. Subjects were located and advised to leave the area.

Non-injury accident reported on South 7th Street.

04-01-96 Intoxicated male arrested for trespassing and minor in possession.

April fools prank, 30 pairs of pants were hung on a flag pole.

A student reported a vehicle had been moved from one location to another as a prank. Vehicle was not harmed.

A bicycle was reported stolen.

Officer responded to a noise complaint by Sales Stadium.

Report of a solicitor in Family Housing. The individual was contacted and advised of the university policy on solicitation.

Complaint of vandalism to a vehicle parked on South 8th Street.

Report of criminal mischief, suspect was gone on officers arrival.

A resident in Family Housing was concerned for her small son due to an altercation with another youngster.

04-02-96 Officers responded to a noise complaint in Family Housing.

Report of a female who was late returning from a dance at the SUB. She was located and everything was fine.

Medical assist at Lewis Hall for a student having medical problems. He was transported to the hospital by Med Trans.

Officers responded to a report of a fight in progress outside Roskie Hall. Individuals stated that they had staged the fight.

A resident in South Hedges reported her laundry was stolen from laundry room.

MSU officers also responded to several alarms and assisted in unlocking numerous vehicles.

Upcoming Event

ASMSU Lectures is sponsoring "Fun Flicks" from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 15. Make your own video, ranging from flying like Superman to becoming your favorite rock star. It's free.

Sigma Chi Fraternity will have their annual Derby Days. Sigma Chi's annual fund raiser and social gathering through April 14. On April 13th a live band party will be hosted. For more information call 587-4288.

The Zebra Lounge will host Robert Hoyt on Wednesday at the Zebra Lounge.

The Gallatin City-County Health Department reminds parents of the importance of protecting their children against vaccine preventable diseases. To assist parents in getting their children immunized, a clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. April 13 at the Courthouse. Please bring your child's immunization records. Call 582-3100 for more information.

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Ad isn't forced on the reader

To the editor,

I am writing in response to Sarah Jo Hueck's letter to the editor featured in the April 2nd issue of the *Exponent*. In it, Ms. Hueck expressed her opinions regarding the lengthy pro-birth (not "pro-life"... there is a huge distinction) newspaper insert of the March 29th issue. Ms. Hueck claimed that the pro-birth newspaper was "forced" on *Exponent* readers. Did someone put a gun to your head and force you to read it? You might as well say that you are "forced" to read the 8,000 coupons that are included in your Sunday paper. Hopefully, the average college student has the deductive reasoning abilities to know that a newspaper with a large color photograph of a fetus on the cover titled "She's a Child, Not Choice," is pro-birth literature. If you don't want to read it from that point on, then don't.

Although I am very much pro-choice I must congratulate the pro-birth movement on their efforts. They aim to serve two objectives by distributing such literature. The first objective is to sway the opinion of the people whom have not yet made up their mind about the abortion issue... the people sitting on the

fence. The pro-birth activists are quite certain that there is little hope of changing the minds of firm supporters of the pro-choice movement. This is a segue into their second objective which is to annoy and challenge the beliefs of people like you and me, Ms. Heuck...pro-choicers. They obviously met that particular goal; your letter to the editor is proof of that.

I share the opinion that most pro-birth literature is over-sensationalized with graphic photos and emotion-packed articles. They aim to tug at your heartstrings. Let's face it, abortion is more of an emotional and ethical issue than it is a political one. Toss their literature aside if you choose to do so. However, I recommend that you read it. You have to know your opponent. You have to know where the other side is coming from if you ever hope to make a solid, effective counter-argument against them.

Today a woman has the right to choose to abort a fetus. However, this right is under serious threat. We are constantly bombarded by pro-birth advertisements on TV, radio, newspapers, bumper stickers, and even on the electronic message board in the Union Market. The pro-birth movement is trying to recruit people to "join their team." I fear it may be working.

Amy S. Brown

Non-Degree-Seeking
Graduate Student

Comments are fascist

To the editor,

This is in response to comments made in the Q&A section of the 3-29-96 *Exponent* "How would you handle the Freeman standoff in Jordan?" Apparently MSU is a breeding ground for fascism.

It is remarks like those of Jenny Olson's that fuel the paranoia of groups like the Freeman, among other things such as government misconduct.

She assumes that "if something happens" it will be because of the Freeman, but if the actions of the FBI at Ruby Ridge and the BATF at Waco are any indication the resulting deaths would be a direct result of GOVERNMENT action and not anything perpetrated by a fringe group living on a farm thinking they have formed their own government.

As for Karla Colwills assertion that the Freeman "are out for hate and destruction," hate is not a crime as some liberals would hope. Their opinions may not be grounded in reality but they are their opinions and they have a right to them and you must accept it. It is the price you have to pay for living in a free and open society with freedom of speech and freedom of expression.

As for Dee Sander's statement, it is absurd and does not deserve serious consideration.

Any violence perpetrated by the government in an attempt to apprehend the remaining Freeman who have not surrendered

will only breed more distrust of government and possibly lead to a replay of the events that took place in Oklahoma City last April.

Do any of us really want that to happen? Or did I come to Montana to go to school with a bunch of fascists who will stop at nothing to remove right-wing fringe groups who have been given a legitimate reason to fear their government?

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Political Science/Philosophy/History

Readers are not fooled

To the editor,

I am writing in response to the letter entitled "Pro-life ad was in poor taste," written by Sarah Heuck, a fellow student. I remember seeing the insert she spoke of last week, and I stuck it in my book bag for further evaluation. After reading Ms. Heuck's letter, I am thankful that I have it with me for reference.

I find it hard to believe that it took her "a few minutes to realize that I wasn't reading a newspaper anymore." Although we do live in a state a step behind in the technological revolution, I doubt that any of us have trouble identifying an advertisement insert. I am sorry that she cannot tell the difference between journalism and tactics in advertising.

The insert was not a deliberately to fool mindless college students into thinking "Well, it looks like a newspaper, feels like a newspaper—by God, it must be a newspaper." The insert

gave me a look inside the of those who have been affected by abortion. This is not an instance that I can where the Human Life Act of Minnesota presents information as "undisputed." Rather, they provided us the testimony of several who were given abortions.

They told us what the experience before, during and were like, an experience hope most of us will not endure. These people claim to be experts on development, nor do they to be unethical journalists—forcing their will those weak enough to. They are people who make a decision and are speaking that others may not make the same mistake.

Ms. Hueck's claim that advertisement was "unethically forced" upon her is almost able. Unless Operation has developed new tactics not remember them from college students by the using a gun to their heads forcing them to read a newspaper.

What is unethical about ing an advisement in a where it can reach thousands of readers? If the problem lie in the way that the information was presented, I should make no difference. Ms. Heuck whether or insert dealt with the honest car sales, or Royce slicer-dicer. I wonder if inserts had been presented in the same manner, advocating of abortion, would she have written the *Exponent* on the issue?

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That column is pure fluff

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columnist

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your mouth to have even a remote
chance of accidentally inhaling it,
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over to pop that baby into their
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across the room, land in your mouth
and in you surprise, you suck it
down your throat? You'd have a
better chance of being struck by a
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Staphylo-
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is as common as
house dust and
"staphylococcus
aureus" is not
the "flesh-eating
Bacteria."

"Cat scratch
disease," the
most frequently
occurring illness
caused by
Rochlimaca
henselae is rela-
tively rare in the
United States,

and most people will never develop
disease of any sort from R. henselae.
Moreover, "cat scratch disease" is
usually a mild and self-limiting con-
dition that does not recur.

Risk of infection in any wound
that is deep and uncleaned is high.
If you think cats carry germs in
their mouth, you don't want to know
about the human mouth!

Toxoplasmosis can come from
many things, including raw or
poorly-cooked meat. Infection is
quite uncommon. Common sense
and a few simple precautions can
further reduce the already-low risk
to even pregnant women and
immuno-compromised individuals.

Always wash hands thoroughly
and wear gloves when gardening
and changing the litterbox. Having
someone else in the household
change the litter box is also an op-
tion for those at greater risk. Never
give your cat raw meat. Always
properly cook your own meat for
eating and wash your hands and
kitchen surfaces after handling raw
meat in food preparation.

As for Bacillary angiomatosis,
caused by Bartonella quintana or
Bartonella henselae infections, B.
quintana infections have not been
associated with cat contact. The
resource material I read indicated
that B. henselae infections in im-
mune-impaired individuals had not
yet been determined.

I won't even go into the emo-
tional and psychological benefits cats
and other companion animals have
proven to give to the elderly, to
abused children, to the mentally ill
and to the physically ill, including
AIDS patients.

Whether from a journalistic or
medical view, the Student Doctor's
article would have been more suited
to the EXCREMENT.



Laundromat offers refuge to reflect

Brad Gordon
Exponent columnist

This past Easter Sunday I finally
did something I've been meaning to do
for a very long time. It's what my
mother always tried to get me to do
when I lived at home. In recent days, I
have, in fact, been feeling rather guilty
about my profligacy and laziness. I
assure you, I felt much better when,
instead of sleeping in as I usually do on
God's beautiful Sunday mornings, I
hailed my worthless, stinky ass to the
laundromat and spent \$5.75 in quar-
ters trying to purge my dirty ways.

I had assumed the laundromat
would be deserted. It was Easter, for
God's sake. People shouldn't be doing
laundry on Christendom's most holy
day. They should be at their local church,
connecting with other members of the
congregation, themselves, and—most
importantly—the Savior himself.

I was wrong. I could barely find a
parking spot, and once inside I had
difficulty hiding my frustration. I had
planned on a relaxing day of laundry
and reflection, detergent and redemp-
tion. That one Triple-Loader was out
of order while the other was in use
didn't help matters much. What was
even worse was that the Pepsi and Coke
machines were both bone dry. Red
lights lit up the selection buttons like a
railroad town on a Saturday night. One
of my fellow pilgrims refreshing him-
self a few feet away with a cool, water-
beaded Dr. Pepper (obviously the last
one) was hard not to notice. The bas-

tard.

It occurs to me that Jesus was
probably very thirsty when he walked
out of his tomb on the third day. He
might have been hungry, too, but schol-
ars disagree. For one thing, he was
quite capable of going long periods
without eating, such as that time he
spent 40 days in the desert being tempted
by Satan. Even when he did sit down
for a meal, he was never that big of an
eater. For example, he was always throw-
ing banquets for thousands with just a
couple of fish and a few loaves of bread.

Once I settled into the relaxed
tempo of the laundromat—people fold-
ing over here, others quietly reading
over there, the occasional reassuring
jingle of the change machine, the Braves
game on in the background like a re-
minder of Spring—the crowded atmo-
sphere bothered me less. I recalled an
item I heard on the news the night
before: church attendance in the United
States is down 12% over the past five
years. Obviously it's true and now we
know where everyone's been hanging
out.

I was a bit skeptical, however,
when I first heard the report. I recalled
that five years ago, churches in America
were fuller than usual because of the
war in the Persian Gulf. If we were
going to kill a hundred thousand or so
Iraqis for cheap oil, I think the logic
went, we might as well get God on our
side.

The stain removal information
posted on the bulletin board caught my
attention. My laundry wasn't exactly
the Shroud of Turin, but hey, it still had
its embarrassing spots. From the bulle-

tin board I also discovered that there's
a woman in Belgrade with reasonable
rates who will come to your home
(even trailers) and give you a foot mas-
sage. Jesus used to get his done for free,
of course, but he *did* heal a lot of people.
*There's no need to hold a grudge; he
gave more than he ever got back.*

Inside the laundromat, there was
no indication that this day was different
from any other. The laundress them-
selves certainly weren't dressed like they
were on their way to Easter service. I
saw no one in white dresses and flow-
ers, although I did see plenty of things
that were plaid and baggy. Still, there
was an unmistakable Easter feel to the
atmosphere.

It's true. What could be more about
resurrection and transformation than a
laundromat? You go in grimy and stinky
and you come out a short time later
clean and refreshed and renewed.

Christianity is not about immor-
tality, but resurrection, and for that we
should all be thankful. Immortality goes
on forever. Nothing ever changes. Life
is one endless summer (but without the
surfboards) and the laundry never gets
done. Resurrection, however, can hap-
pen at any time. One minute something
is dead, the next it's walking around
wanting to know where it left its keys.
In one sudden, unexpected move, the
universe turns 180 degrees. Immortal-
ity is doing the same damn thing over
and over. Resurrection celebrates the
holiest in the worst dives.

I just hope I do my laundry again
before the next major religious holi-
day. The Fourth of July is a long way
off.

In light of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, what do you think should be done with sexual offenders?

Q

A



Nik Blaskovich
Mech. Eng.
Senior

"Kill 'em all!"



Mike Musselman
Exercise Science
Sophomore

"Hang 'em by his ding ding."



Angie McLean
Elem. Ed.
Sophomore

"I think they should castrate them."



Dori Kummerfeld
Mech. Eng.
Senior

"I think they should be locked up forever."



Amber Poor
Family Science
Sophomore

"I think everyone should be dealt with in a different way depending on the seriousness of their assault."

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Not just a women's issue

Education for all is one goal of Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Birdsill
ent features editor

This week has been designated as Sexual Assault Awareness Week. One on campus, Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA) is doing what it can to draw attention to this nationwide

According to Christy Baldner, a student coordinator for SASA, there are a lot of activities planned to educate and inform people.

Tonight, they will be screening the movie *The Accused*, which deals with the subject of sexual assault and rape. Wednesday, the third annual "Take Back the Night March" will begin at 8 p.m. on the steps of the courthouse.

Baldner said that she hopes this year's march will have a little different feel to it.

Historically, "Take Back the Night" has been an event that mostly middle to

upper class white females would participate in," Baldner explained. "But we want to expand it to be men and women. We want it to be both sexes, young and old, everyone that this affects, whether it's yourself, your mother, your brother—anyone."

At 9 p.m. the group will march to the Strand Union Building on the MSU campus. Afterwards, a "Speak Out" will be

people in our society, even if people aren't saying it or talking about it—especially sexual assault here on our campus," Baldner said. "I think the age group that is most likely to be a victim of sexual assault is 16 to 24. So that encompasses a large portion of our population here (at MSU). I think it is very important that we address it and talk about—give people a chance to be

"We want (participation to include) both sexes, young and old, everyone that this affects, whether it's yourself, your mother, your brother—anyone."

conducted on the steps of Hamilton Hall. This will give anyone the chance to speak out against sexual assault.

Baldner said that Sexual Assault Awareness Week is a valuable time for students and the community to examine this important issue and tackle the problem head-on.

"I think that sexual assault and sexual violence is an issue that affects a lot of

heard."

Most of the planning for the events has been done through the Health Promotions Office at MSU with help from various groups on campus and around Bozeman. Baldner said events were organized to involve the community as well as the student population.

"It is an issue that is prevalent both on

and off campus, so we want everyone to be really involved," Baldner said.

Another event designed to get people involved is a self-defense workshop that will be conducted Wednesday in the SUB.

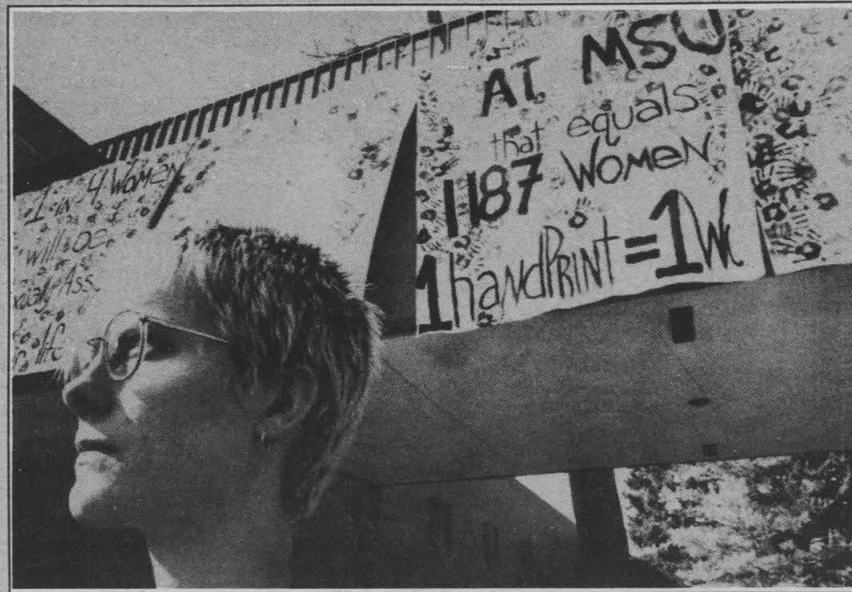
On Friday, in cooperation with the Battered Women's Network, a memorial library will be dedicated to Margaret Sachs, a woman killed in a drunk-driving accident.

The dedication will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Emerson Cultural Center.

Georgia Cold, a coordinator with Health Promotions, said this week's events are designed to break the secrecy and silence that surround sexual assault and abuse.

Cold explained that the week is about giving people an opportunity to be a part of the war against assault.

"It's about education," Cold said. "We hope to give people the tools and information that they need."



Autumn Fisher, one of the coordinators of the Sexual Assault Awareness Week, stands below the banner at Wilson Hall. Several groups are working together to draw attention to a problem that affects everybody.

Museum art captures a time before the influence of the white man



Indian on Horse-back is a hand-colored aquatint by Karl Bodmer. The work forms the nucleus of an exhibit which gives a glimpse of the Americans in the early 1800s.

Jessica Parks
Exponent managing editor

A picture is worth a thousand words and sometimes much more.

Tribes of the Buffalo: A Swiss Artist on the American Frontier is a major art and ethnographic exhibition featuring 81 hand-colored aquatint engravings by Karl Bodmer.

The images represent the landscapes and peoples encountered by Karl Bodmer and Prince Maximilian of Germany during their expedition up the Missouri River from 1832-1834. They were among the first white men to enter into Montana territory.

In addition, 115 ethnographic objects from 19 Native American

tribes will be displayed.

"It's a definitive record of what happened," said Sheldon McKamey, director of marketing for the Museum of the Rockies.

"(It) gives the message of change occurring in a very brief interval of time," added Tom Roll, head of the Department of Sociology.

McKamey said the combination of art and artifact offers viewers a well-rounded representation of the time.

Artifacts include not only clothing, but moccasins, personal adornments, a hairbrush and tattoo kit.

"It provides a sketch of paraphernalia being used in post-contact time," Roll said.

"The artifacts are unusual

items of everyday life," added Art Wolf, director of the Museum of the Rockies.

After 1840 many of those whom Bodmer had painted were dead or dispersed in the wake of a series of smallpox epidemics that ravaged the northern plains in the late 1830s.

Further, these Native Americans, who depended on the buffalo as a source of food, wearing apparel, shelter and utilitarian objects, found their way of life changing when the buffalo herds diminished. The slaughter of the buffalo by the mid-1800s deprived the tribes of their means of sustenance and survival.

"The is a record of lands and

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Professor of the Month

■ Physics department boasts December and January winners

F. Denny Lee by Connie M. Williams

F. Denny Lee of the Physics Department has been chosen as Mortar Board's Professor of the Month for December. Lee is a graduate of the University of Kansas, where he earned a baccalaureate degree and a doctorate in nuclear physics.

Lee began his teaching career at Montana State in 1968. From 1968 to 1973 he set up a nuclear physics lab at MSU. From 1973 to 1975 he taught at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. It is there that he formulated the curriculum for his popular "Mysteries of the Sky" course. This course offers students an alternative to math-based scientific course work, and focuses on the structure, growth, methods and limitations of science using astronomy as a vehicle.

In 1975 Lee was invited to return to MSU and has been teaching here ever since. He accepted MSU's offer which included tenure as an Associate Professor, but negotiated terms that evaluated his performance based on teaching rather than the customary "publish or perish" standards.

Lee is known for using innovative ways to help students learn difficult material. Weekly help sessions couldn't be scheduled at a convenient time for every student, so he obtained grant money to purchase equipment and video-taped the sessions. Tapes were kept on reserve in the library for students to view at their convenience.

"Dr. Lee is excited about physics and passes that enthusiasm on to us," said a student of Lee's. "He has a genuine care and concern for students."

"It's that love of teaching that makes the students like the course so much, because the students can tell I'm just up there having a ball," Lee said.

The number of students who have benefited from his dedication to teaching is incredible. At one point in his career, Lee calculated that one in four students at MSU had taken one of his courses.

Lee has officially "retired" from full-time teaching, but somehow the term retired doesn't seem appropriate. In addition to teaching 400 students in his course each fall, Lee is an expert witness and provides legal support services in automobile accident reconstruction. In the courtroom, he once again finds pure pleasure in teach-

See Professor, page 12

Greg Francis by Janell Veitz

Mortar Board has selected physics professor Greg Francis as the January Professor of the Month.

Francis has been teaching at Montana State for the past four years. He received his doctorate from MIT and did his post doctoral work at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories in California at the University of Washington.

Francis has always enjoyed teaching and the teaching process.

"I like teaching students how to reason and to think clearly," Francis said. "I also enjoy the students and their enthusiasm. I found that teaching just came naturally to me. It is the most enjoyable occupation in the sense that they could quit paying me tomorrow and I'd keep coming into work. It makes you feel guilty to get paid for what you want to do anyway."

Francis teaches Physics 205 and 206, which are the introductory courses for non-majors, and also Physics 201, which is an inquiry-based lab class for future elementary science teachers. During the summer, he teaches classes for inservice high school teachers at the University of Washington.

Francis has been responsible for developing a doctoral program for physics education research at MSU. In the past, he has been co-director for the Systemic Teacher Excellence Preparation (STEP) program, which is a \$6 million dollar state-wide initiative to improve the training of science and math teachers in the state of Montana.

Students who are interested in nominating a professor for this award can pick up nomination forms at the Ask-Us Desk.

This honor is based on a professor's scholarship, leadership and service to the university and is won only through nomination and a vote of students.

Zombies!!

Guest speaker philosophizes on the mind/body connection

Dax Schieffer
Exponent reporter

No it is not Halloween, but the people in S Ballroom C were intrigued by Zombies last night.

Fred Dretske, professor of philosophy at Stanford University, entertained the philosophic crowd with a lecture named *Zombies and Doppelgangers: What the Mind*. The lecture discussed many important developments in the argument of how the brain operates in conjunction with the mind.

"It was mainly to challenge the idea which many materialists have—that if two beings are materially identical they must be the same mentally or psychologically," Dretske said. "The mind can be material without this being true."

The lecture was part of the Annual Hausser Lecture series in the Humanities. The Hausser lecture was developed to honor Professor Harry E. Hausser.

"When Harry Hausser resigned we decided to honor him with lectures and everyone thought it was a good idea," said Gordon Brittan, philosophy professor at MSU. "So with the help of his widow Margaret Hausser we are able to continue."

The lecture is offered every spring. Last year the school was visited by John Searle, Professor of Philosophy at University of California at Berkeley. Searle is a leading philosopher in the field of Artificial Intelligence.

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"(The lecture's goal was to) challenge the idea which many materialists have—that if two beings are materially identical, they must be the same mentally or psychologically."

Fred Dretske
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According to Brittan, there are criteria needed to be in the speak.

People have to achieve distinction in their field, and their responses respond to what people are interested in," Brittan said. This year, the series was able to bring Dretske who has made contributions in epistemology, physics and philosophy of the

Dretske started out by giving a rhetorical situation of Donaldson's which said that if lightning strikes in a swamp and a being is standing there and an animal being is formed with the animal molecules would the two have the same thoughts?

Because Dretske is a material-

ist, he would normally concede that the beings will have the same thoughts. However, Dretske said that beings can be distinguished even if they have the exact material make-up.

The lecture was followed by many questions by students and professors.

"I found the questions extraordinarily good. Sometimes people were getting at those issues," Dretske said. "I thought it was insightful. I enjoyed both question periods today and tonight."

Earlier, Dretske spoke in Philosophy 352 to metaphysics students and other professors.

Many students found the philosophical lecture from Dretske beneficial.

"I look forward to the Hausser

lecture every year and this year was no exception," said Bob Furu, senior in English. "He raised some interesting issues."

According to Tony Zanella, senior in English, the speaker was able to clarify many difficult ideas.

"I think that he was able to express his ideas clearly and lucidly on a topic which sometimes gets very abstract and far removed from common sense in the everyday world," Zanella said.

Dretske was also able to develop interesting ideas on the future.

"This lecture held a lot of relevance," Furu said. "In the discussion of the history of evolution and the future of genetic cloning and its scientific ethical implications."

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Movie #1

Species (1995) 105 minutes
Throughout its theatrical release, *Species* was known as an *Aliens* rip-off. *Species* needs to get more credit than it actually got.

This terrifying flick is a roller coaster ride gone wrong.

Ben Kingsley stars as a scientist who made contact with aliens light years away. The aliens sent a message to Kingsley that contained the DNA struc-

ture of their race and how the humans can combine it with their own DNA. Kingsley decides to play god and combined the two DNA structures together.

A little test tube baby girl is born. The girl grew at a rapid pace. Within the first three months of the experiment, the girl was already grown to a twelve year old.

After a while, the government decides that this project is unsafe and demands that the girl is terminated. The girl escapes from the laboratory and the chase begins.

Michael Madsen is brought in to track down the girl and kill her before too much harm is done. Soon the girl creates a cocoon around herself and later comes out much older.

Natasha Henstridge stars as the fully aged alien.

Henstridge then decides she wants to have a baby. Madsen and his expert team must find the alien before she mates.

Forest Whitaker (A.K.A. Cap-

tain Obvious) did an all right job playing a psychic. There would be a dead man on the floor and all he could say was "She's been here." Nice try at being psychic yet all he did was state the obvious. Madsen again does an excellent performance as the bounty hunter for hire.

If you can stand to watch Henstridge naked for over half the movie then *Species* is for you.

Overall this movie gets a high 4. Cast: Michael Madsen, Forest Whitaker, Ben Kingsley and Natasha Henstridge.

Director: Roger Donaldson.

Movie #2

Empire Records (1995) 91 minutes

Empire Records was barely noticed at the Box Office and for good reason.

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BFF movie is a comedy about low-budget movie creation

Doris Loeser
BFF film reviewer

To overcome the enormous hurdles of making an independent feature, a filmmaker must be driven by that rare combination of talent, persistence, not to mention business acumen, and, of course, insane, self-sacrificing passion.

New York writer/director Tom DiCillo intimately knows the perils of the trade; his first feature, *Johnny Suede*, even though it starred Brad Pitt sporting a towering Pompadour hair-do, abruptly terminated five years of work in a disastrous three-week release in 1992.

It seemed, then, that DiCillo would never be able to make another film. As he recalled, in a recent interview in *Filmmaker*

magazine, "The worst thing anybody in this world is a feeling of hopelessness and futility. I started *Living in Oblivion* feeling that way in my gut."

Drawing on this combination of bruised experience and his skills as a writer, actor and camera person (on Jim Jarmusch's *Stranger Than Paradise*), he was back in 1995 with a comedy about the making of a very low budget feature, *Living in Oblivion*, to win Sundance's Waldo Salt Screenwriting award for Best Screenplay, accolades at the Berlin International Film Festival, first slot at MoMA's New Directors/New Films series in New York.

This film, divided into parts dream and one part reality

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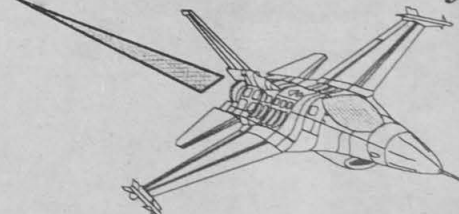
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a serio-comic autobiography of Nick the director's nightmarish day on the set.

Nick (played by Steve Buscemi) is plagued by his leading actor, Chad Palomino (played by James Le Gros and strongly reminiscent of the former Johnny Suede), an ensemble of egotistical crew members who have their own agendas, on and off-screen romantic catastrophe, and finally a dwarf named Tito who refuses to be stereotyped.

According to DiCillo in *Filmmaker*, Steve Buscemi takes glee in "taking off

with a character who's so full of self-importance, and running, running, running... crazier and crazier until he goes 'Splat!' into the wall."

Janet Maslin says in the *New York Times*, "While he normally presents the directing process as a series of hellish travails, Mr. DiCillo captures such delicious mischief that his indictment becomes a valentine."

Living in Oblivion will play at through April 11 at the Rialto as part of the Bozeman Film Festival.



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people (Bodmer) saw in Montana," McKamey said. "It's a glimpse of Indian tribes and culture before they vanished."

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"It brings back here the materials gone from this country before museums," said Wolf.

"It's a 150 year-old chronicle of things we never see otherwise," added Roll.

In creating the aquatint images for their North American atlas *Travels to the Interior of North America*, Bodmer em-

ployed methods which were becoming obsolete.

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Wolf said many of the aquatint images in this exhibit are water-colored in his own hand and were used as guides for reproductions.

Wolf believes the quality of this exhibit is without parallel and is one of the best preserved.

"This collection is one of the best ever collected," McKamey

said.

"The art is truly brilliant," added Roll.

Tribes of the Buffalo: A Swiss Artist in the American Frontier is organized by the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and sponsored by Quest for Truth Foundation in Seattle.

The exhibit will be on display until Sept. 8.

Wolf recommends all Montana State students check out the exhibit.

"For MSU students, it's the opportunity to see something that will not be available for viewing in the near future."

Professor

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ing, only his students are the jurists and the jury.

This happy and jovial man doesn't have much to say that is negative, but he is concerned about university tenure policies.

"Though a lofty idea, mostly the effect of tenure has been to protect mediocrity," Lee said.

He sincerely hopes that, in the student's best interest, improvements will be made in the present

system.

In his retirement, Lee camps, hiking, skiing, and fly fishing. He loves music, and proudly says his wife Ilse's oldest-and-also learning to play the piano student at present, and

For his dedication to profession and students, Morta is proud to honor F. Dennis Professor of the Month.

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Hollywood

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The entire movie is about six teenagers who work at a music store.

The movie starts off with one off the employees, Lucas, closing the store one night. Lucas finds out that the music store is going to get bought by another music store and that all the old employees are going to be fired.

Lucas, with good intentions, takes off with the store's money and goes to Atlantic City to gamble.

He plans to make enough money so that the music store will not go bankrupt.

Predictably, he loses the money.

The next day, Lucas returns to his job to tell his boss what he did. This is when the movie gets a bit far fetched. Lucas's boss does not fire him or call the police but instead makes him sit on a couch all day.

Half way through this movie I finally came to the conclusion that there was no plot at all. I kept waiting for something, but with each passing minute I was let down.

Empire Records provided very few laughs and did not peak my interest. The only reason I kept watching this pathetic movie was because Liv Taylor (Yes, the girl from the Aerosmith video) was in it.

Other than Liv Tyler, Empire Records is a complete waste of film. I am convinced that the soundtrack was the only reason Empire Records was made. The soundtrack is great but the movie needs to go far away from any video store.

Overall this movie gets a 2 because it might be more entertaining on cable with commercial interruptions.

Cast: Liv Tyler, Anthony LaPaglia and Robin Tunney
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quit skiing, locals start



photo by Nathan Howard

Snowboarders like Matt Cronquist won't be able to thrash it up at Bridger Bowl Ski Area anymore this season. The local ski resort closed its doors last Sunday despite abundant amounts of snow remaining on the slopes. The season didn't get started until Dec. 3 due to a lack of snow. Bridger Bowl closed with a base 30 inches greater than its opening date.

doing summer activities," he said.

Others like Mike Sura, a season pass holder, agree "The skiing was great while it lasted, but with such high avalanche danger and warm temperatures it is time to move on to other outdoor activities such as

fly fishing," Sura said.

Bridger Bowl officials said they were always open to suggestions on how to improve service to their customers.

Whatever side of the issue one takes, the fact is Bridger Bowl Ski

Area is now closed. Die hards can ski at Big Sky for one more week and hike after that. For the rest, the past season's memories will tide them over until next season. However, until then skiers will have to search for new adventures.

Bulldogs name new coach

MILES CITY (AP)—Miles Community College men's basketball coach Mark Durham has been named the head coach at Western Montana College, an NAIA school in Dillon.

"Without a doubt, this was a dream come true," said Durham, younger brother of Montana State coach Mick Durham.

Durham has coached Miles Community College since 1993 and the team won three straight Mon-Dak conference titles. The Pioneers were 18-13 this season.

Durham played basketball at Rocky Mountain College for two years and



then transferred to Western to finish his playing career. He earned all-district and academic all-conference honors.

He has served as an assistant to Casey Keltz, who resigned from the Western Montana job at the end of the 1995-96 season.

"I'm very excited because I've always thought that the Western Montana College job would be mine some day," Durham said. "I played here for Casey. I was an assistant coach. I really worked hard to build up a reputation while I was in Dillon to maybe someday come back and be the men's coach. And now it's become reality."

'Cats split with NAU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—The Northern Arizona University women's tennis team shut out Montana State University, 9-0, last Friday in the first day of the Lumberjack Invitational. The win improves the 'Jacks overall record to 13-5, 4-1 in the Big Sky.

The NAU men lost a close 3-4 match to the Bobcats, dropping their overall record to 4-10, 0-2 in conference play. The match was decided at number four singles as MSU's Rick Kovacevich defeated Tory Hansen in three-sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In other tournament action, the MSU men defeated New Mexico State, 4-3, on Saturday while the women's team lost to the Aggies, 5-2.

Saturday's Results

Bobcats 4, Aggies 3

Men's Singles

1. Martin Ostberg (NMSU) def. Filip Palasz 6-2, 6-1
2. Laszlo Kismarion (NMSU) def. Zoltan Krasznai 6-2, 6-0
3. Kim Nguyen (MSU) def. Andy Caldwell 6-4, 6-3
4. Rick Kovacevich (MSU) def. Jason Noble 6-3, 7-6
5. Yven Heine (NMSU) def. Marko Zelenovic 6-4, 6-4
6. Paco Paredes (NMSU) def. Hanson 6-3, 7-6

Doubles

1. Ostberg/Kismarion (NMSU) def. Krasznai/Nguyen 8-6
2. Palasz/Nguyen (MSU) def. Caldwell/Noble 8-5
3. Hanson/Reeder (MSU) def. Heine/Paredes 8-4

Lady Aggies 5, Lady 'Cats 2 Women's Singles

1. Simone Bock (NMSU) def. Yoshika Sumita 6-0, 6-3
2. Jill Vanderkooi (MSU) def. Celia Bristow 6-4, 6-4
3. Michelle Scott (NMSU) def. Felicia Daffara 6-2, 6-2
4. Nieves Raton (NMSU) def. Cherie Ritsco 6-1, 6-2
5. Gabriela Delgado (NMSU) def. Ingrid Bakke 6-1, 6-2
6. Shannon Lind (NMSU) def. Michelle Klail 6-4, 7-5

Doubles

1. Sumita/Bakke (MSU) def. Balsinger/Bock 8-2
2. Vanderkooi/Clelan (MSU) def. Bristow/Scott 9-8
3. Delgado/Raton (NMSU) def. Holder/Ritsco 9-7

Friday's results

Bobcats 4, Lumberjacks 3

Men's Singles

1. Konrad Lowhagen (NAU) def. Filip Palasz 6-3, 6-1
2. Fred DeBeule (NAU) def. Olivier Bernon 7-6, 6-4
3. Zoltan Krasznai (MSU) def. David Robles 6-1, 6-2
4. Rick Kovacevich (MSU) def. Tory Hansen 3-6, 6-3, 6-3
5. Andreas Kroll (NAU) def. Kim Nguyen 6-2, 6-1
6. Marko Zelenovic (MSU) def. Daniel Somogyi 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

1. Krasznai/Bernon (MSU) def. Lowhagen/Robles 8-5
2. Hansen/DeBeule (NAU) def. Palasz/Nguyen 8-4
3. Reeder/Hanson (MSU) def. Kroll/Somogyi 8-4

Lady 'Jacks 9, Lady 'Cats 0 Women's Singles

1. Yael Stuart (NAU) def. Yoshika Sumita 6-3, 6-1
2. Vicki Broadbent (NAU) def. Jill Vanderkooi 7-5, 6-2
3. Sylvia Pasahidis (NAU) def. Felicia Daffara 6-1, 6-3
4. Gillian Brown (NAU) def. Cherie Ritsco 6-3, 7-6
5. Karin Flaig (NAU) def. Ingrid Bakke 7-5, 7-6
6. Nicki Barna (NAU) def. Michelle Klail 6-2, 6-2

Doubles

1. Stuart/Broadbent (NAU) def. Sumita/Bakke 8-4
2. Pasahidis/Brown (NAU) def. Vanderkooi/Clelan 8-3
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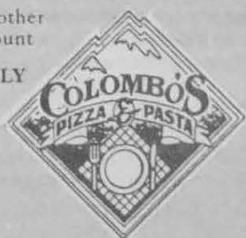
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Spunk the Ferret takes bike title

Craig Swanson
Exponent sports editor

It was a messy course, but Spunk the Ferret outlasted the competition last Wednesday to win the annual ASMSU Intramural Team Bicycling Championships.

Each team completed 40 laps around the track circling Reno H. Sales Stadium. Most teams had four members complete 10 laps each. However, this wasn't the case for the championships. Spunk the Ferret was short-handed and only had three members on race day. Ryan Storfa raced the first and last leg for Spunk the Ferret as he led his team to victory.

When the first exchange was made, the White team's Lee Sandvik sprinted to the early lead against the rest of the field. Sandvik maintained throughout his leg, and led the race going into the second exchange.

However, the White team was unable to keep the lead as Spunk the Ferret and the Blue team took control of the race. The leading teams stayed neck-in-neck going into the last leg.

Storfa, racing his second leg of the meet, took a slim advantage early to give Spunk the Ferret the lead going into the final laps of the race. Storfa said he didn't like the Blue team drafting off him. This motivated him to finish strong.

"I was waiting for them (Blue team) to pass me," Storfa said. "When they didn't I knew I had to put in a fast lap. When I went for it, he couldn't keep up with me and that was the difference in the race today."

Storfa blitzed the final few



photo by Nathan

Racers blistered the course during last Wednesday's bicycle championships. Spunk the Ferret team finish the course in a time of 40 minutes, 16 seconds. Spunk the Ferret's time was 23 seconds ahead of the second-place Blue team.

Co-Director of the meet Lance Nussbaum said it was a pleasure to watch Storfa compete at such a high level.

"Ryan (Storfa) competes in mountain bike races over the summers," Nussbaum said. "He is in

incredible shape, and when Ryan was done with his race, he looked as if he couldn't keep going and going on."

On the Fraternity side of the competition, the Phi Kappa Psi team bested the field by over a minute, finishing in 43 minutes, 9 seconds.

Nussbaum said a total of 11 teams competed in the

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Parish plays game 1,561 to push Kareem aside

CLEVELAND (AP) Robert Parish appeared in his 1,561st NBA game Saturday night, breaking Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's record.

The 42-year-old Charlotte center, who has played on three NBA championship teams and eight All-Star teams, broke the record when the opening jump ball went up.

During the first stoppage in play with 9:48 left in the opening quarter of the Hornets-Cavaliers game, official Tommy Nunez presented Parish with the ball. He got a 90-second standing ovation from the fans and both teams.

Parish had already scored four points on a short jump shot and a

dunk. The game resumed after a two-minute break.

"It's going to mean a lot to me," Parish said before the game. "I'm proud of the record for what it stands for—consistency and longevity."

Parish played 39 minutes and scored 14 points on 6-of-9 shooting in the Hornets' 93-89 victory over the Cavaliers. He had nine rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots.

Parish, who will be 43 on August 30, is in his 20th NBA season. He averaged 21.6 points a game during four years at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., then was a first-round draft choice

of the Golden State Warriors in 1976.

The 7-2 Parish was traded to the Boston Celtics after four seasons. The Celtics won championships with Parish at center in 1981, 1984 and 1986.

Charlotte, which is in a battle for a playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, signed Parish as a free agent on August 4, 1994. He had season averages of 3.7 points, 3.9 rebounds and 13.7 minutes per game before Saturday's action.

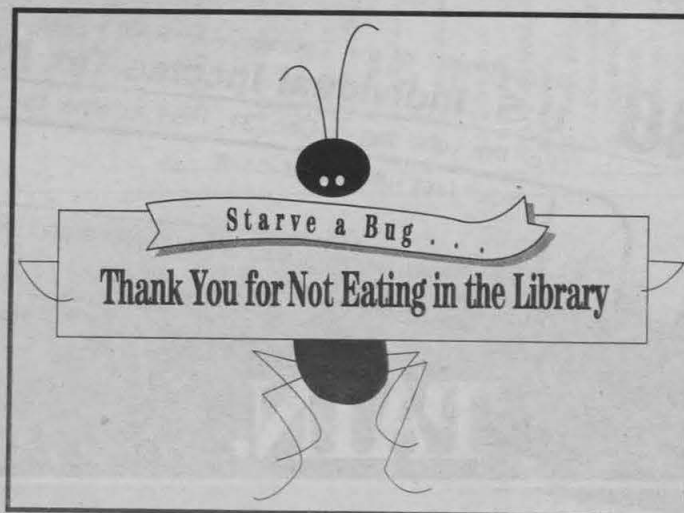
Parish, fifth on the career list for minutes played (45,084), sixth in rebounds (14,583) and 14th in points (23,127), does not know if

his career will continue beyond this season.

"I think this summer I'll take a long look at it and decide if I'll play," Parish said. "First, there will have to be interest in me if I'm to continue playing."

"He (Parish) is healthy, he's looking good, and he's running up and down the floor after 20 years," said Cleveland's Michael Cage, who started against Parish at center.

"I was somewhat in awe of him as a young person. Now I'm considered one of the elder statesmen after playing 12 years, and he's still playing."



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Football

MSU Athletics—When Montana State's spring football camp convened a week ago, one of the pressing issues was to begin evaluating the play of the offensive line.

With four starters gone from last year's offensive line, MSU coach Cliff Hysell had identified the development of that position as crucial to the Bobcats' success in 1996. After one scrimmage and a week of practices, Hysell is pleased with what he's seen of his offensive line.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the play of the offensive line (in Friday's scrimmage)," Hysell said. "For as inexperienced as we are there, I was happy with how they played. It was a good first scrimmage for us."

Hysell indicated that week two of spring drills will continue to involve installing MSU's offensive and defensive schemes, as well as working on improving on an individual level.

"We're just going to keep going," Hysell said. "We're putting in some new plays, some blitzes. By the time the spring is done we'll have 90 percent of our offense in, so when they come back in August they'll recognize everything we throw at them."

Hysell indicated the 'Cats are slated, weather permitting, to practice Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with one or two scrimmages possible for late in the week.

Defensive coordinator Greg Salo plans to rebuild MSU's linebacker corps after the loss of three starters from last year's Bobcat football team.

"This is not unlike last spring," Salo says. Indeed, it's becoming common. In Salo's four years as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at MSU, he has never had as many as two returning starters. For the second straight year, he enters this spring with none.

"I'm very satisfied with the progress to this point," he said. While the Bobcat linebackers are young this year the rest of the defense consists of veterans.

"I've said I like the attitude on this team," Hysell said. "(Safety) Tyson Tucker and Scott Matthews have shown the willingness to help the linebackers make adjustments, and that will help the whole defense in the long run."

"I think the experience in the secondary is a help," Salo says. "They might be able to make plays if a linebacker is out of position, and the people up front might be able to recognize if a player needs help."

While the spring and summer will be vital for the group in terms of gaining experience and coming together as a unit, Hysell likes what he's seen. "There are some players there that have a chance."

Opener for Major League Soccer has few glich

SANJOSE, Calif. (AP)—Major League Soccer's first game was sold with typical American hoopla and party atmosphere: hundreds of kids, streamers, rock music, somersaults and pretty girls.

Eric Wynalda's 88th minute goal Saturday night gave San Jose a 1-0 victory over the Washington D.C. United, and allowed U.S. soccer and league officials to breathe easier.

It was a goal that delighted

the sellout crowd of 31,683, sent Wynalda and his teammates into spontaneous celebration and avoided a dreaded scoreless draw.

"I hope the level of play improves and I'm sure it will," said U.S. national team coach Steve Sampson, who added that the teams only had five weeks of training after first seeing one another.

"It was tentative, a bit ragged in the early stages," said MLS commissioner Doug Logan. "But we're

no different than any other sport in the early going."

Washington, and the league's other eight teams, will try to match the atmosphere of Saturday's match when they open their home schedules over the next two weeks.

Subsequent games likely won't be as sloppy. Teams will get another week of training together and the media focus won't be as intense.

"For ourselves, we're not very fit," United coach Bruce Arena said.

"Because of the weather (in Washington), we didn't get out on the field a whole lot."

"I think we both expect some early season teething problems," said San Jose coach Calloway. "We're not in and we got some new players last week, which showed in miscommunication at times."

"I thought we saw some tremendous stuff tonight," Calloway said.

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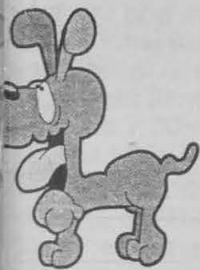
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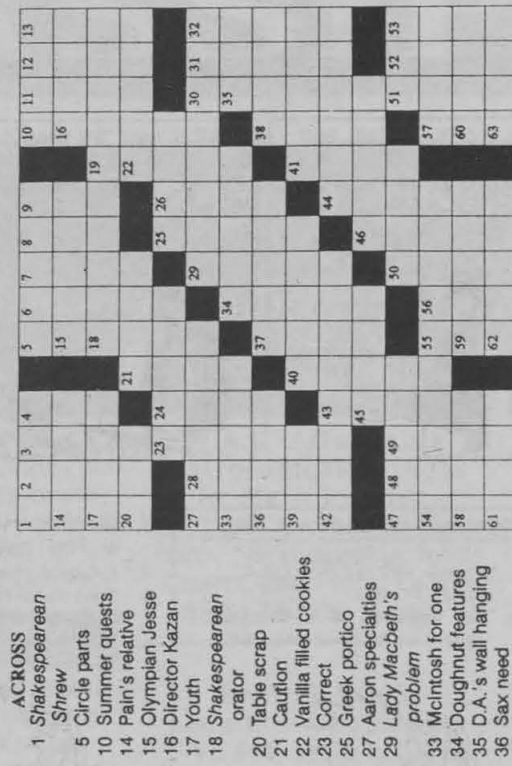
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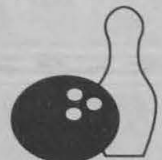
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