

Money Pit

Macintosh Family Housing causes problems for some residents

Robert Hibdon
Exponent news editor

Family Housing's Macintosh Court might be a modern day money pit. According to Eric Seger, a resident in the Macintosh Court housing complex and ASMSU Family Housing senator, the housing has been nothing but a money pit for him.

"I've had carbon monoxide poisoning," Seger said. "The design of them doesn't let air into the house when the furnace doesn't run. Let's see, a week after they built in they had to come in and cut out the ceiling because the contractor had put any bowl wax on the toilet and it leaked water all over the kitchen. It took me six weeks to fix."

However, Jim Drenning, maintenance manager for Family Housing, said he doesn't think the problems are anything that a new building wouldn't face.

"I've had the same kind of problems I'd have with any building they have with all the buildings when they're first built," Drenning said. "Until the system gets run completely and, you know, we take care of the small things that need attention, there will be problems, but I don't see any major type problems."

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Yawwwwnnnn!!



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An unidentified booth attendant waits for the crowds that never came to the MSU-Earth Day celebration in the SUB on Friday. Promoters were disappointed by the poor turnout.

On-campus senators find alternative to new parking lot

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Students who park across the street from the Johnstone residence building and are scheduled to be turned into a parking lot this summer, may have a new guardian angel.

Eric Holman, a resident of the Johnstone building, began a campaign to save the park from destruction. "I personally, I think it's a mistake that's an area that is so valued by students for recreation and all kinds of purposes. You know barbecuing,

frisbeeing, socializing and just everything," Holman said. "I think a lot of students over here in my dorm were against it also. So I told the Senate about it last Senate meeting and in the whole process of it I think there is a lot of alternatives to be looked at. You could gain more spaces just by making parking more efficient such as using perpendicular parking instead of parallel parking. This lot is only adding 100 more spaces."

According to Jeremy Gregory, ASMSU senator, a group of on-campus senators met to write a resolution after Holman made his

presentation to the Senate.

"He came and made the whole proposal to Senate because he and a whole bunch of other people feel that this is a bad idea and people won't like it so some senators afterwards said 'let's meet on Sunday.' So we put a resolution together about six of us. I can't really say what the whole Senate feels until the resolution has been discussed on Thursday. The resolution basically says the reason we think the parking lot is a bad idea and that there are other options and other alternatives and that we feel there are students in the resi-

dence halls that are opposed to these actions."

Todd Korb, ASMSU on-campus senator, said the on-campus senators think the students will be hurt if the field is used for parking.

"Losing that field as a recreational kind of a playground, if you will, will lose more than you'll gain if you put a parking lot in," Korb said. "I live in Langford myself and we use that just to go across the street and play baseball and frisbee and we use up both sides of the grassy areas. We believe students in the residence halls would like to have somewhere

where you could run across the street instead of having to pack up lunch and go across campus. It's just really accessible here and we believe that there can be compromises."

Holman said he took his proposal to Bob Lashaway, director of Facilities Services, and even as far as Mike Malone, Montana State president.

"I talked to a lot of people about this, like Bob Lashaway and Mike Malone," Holman said. "It's just

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Weather Update

Tuesday: Cloudy with a chance of rain. High near 65.

Wednesday: Cooling with gusting winds, chance of rain or snow. High of 60.



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University President Malone authors new historical book

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent editor in chief

Although his focus is clearly in the present issues surrounding Montana State, University President Michael Malone still has a piece of his mind in the past.

Malone, who juggles his presidential duties with his role as a western historian, has recently released a new book.

The book, entitled *James J. Hill: Empire Builder of the Northwest*, was released in February. According to Malone, the book describes the life and accomplishments of a very influential individual.

"Jim Hill was—I think it's fair to say he may have been the greatest railroad builder in American history," Malone said. "He built the Great Northern Railroad, which connected the Twin Cities with Seattle, so it was a real pioneering railroad. It developed the highline in eastern Montana and North Dakota and had a major role in developing a number of cities besides the Twin Cities."

According to Malone, Hill played a major role in Montana, particularly in the promotion of homesteading. In addition, he had a hand in boosting mining and the lumber industry.

"I just thought he was a fascinating guy," Malone said. "He probably wielded more single-handed power than anybody else in the history of this region. Before the automobile, he had a monopoly

on transportation."

Malone began work on the book in 1989. He spent some time doing research at the James J. Hill Reference Library in St Paul, Minn.

"His papers are enormous," Malone said. "I didn't go through all of them. I used more what we call 'secondary sources' or other people's writing."

The book is part of a series of short biographies of major historical individuals. Billy the Kid and General George Custer also have been the focus of biographies in the series. Malone himself has written six other books, including *Battle for Butte* and *The American West: A Twentieth Century History*, a book he co-authored in 1989.

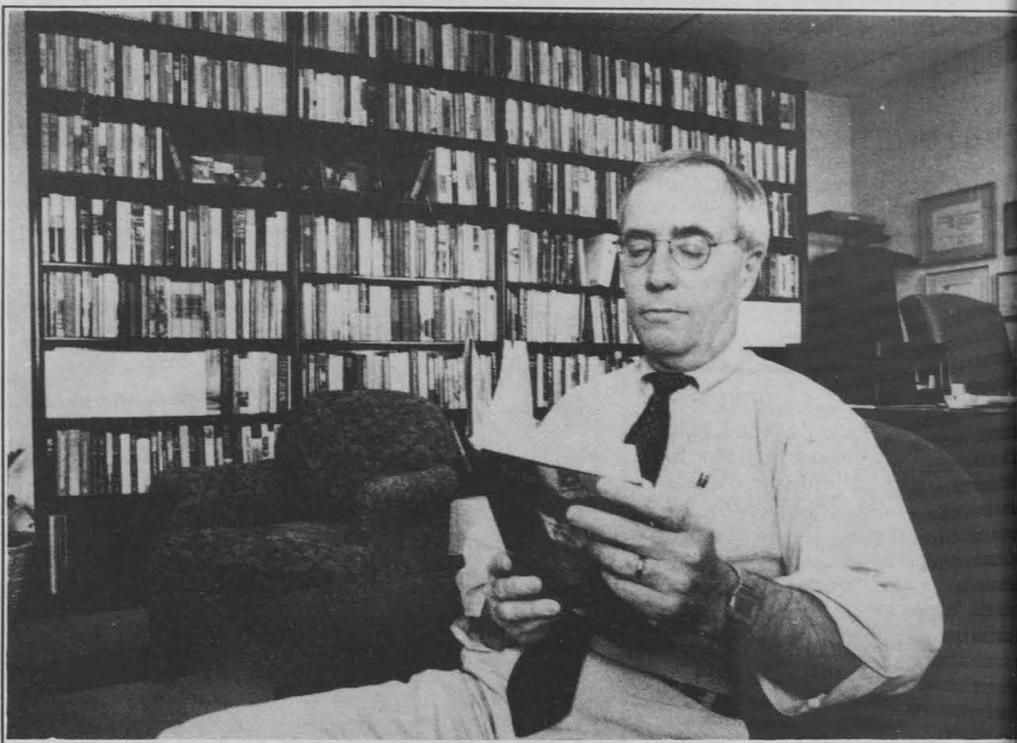
According to Malone, *James J. Hill* did not require a great deal of archive research.

"You don't have a lot of time to write in this job, so you write smaller books that take longer," he said.

So far, few reviews have been done of the book. Malone speculates that of those who are likely to read the book, only 5 percent have actually had the chance to read it.

"We've only seen just the most preliminary reviews," Malone said. "They've been positive. The problem is when you write about a major guy like Hill in a short book, you're asking for people to say, 'Well look, you didn't talk about this, this or this,' but so far, so good."

James J. Hill is currently selling in bookstores across the country. According to Kathy Anderson, the trade book manager for the



President Michael Malone peruses his new book *James J. Hill*. The book is about the 19th century railroad. photo by Nathan

MSU Bookstore, sales have been good to date.

"In fact, we had requests from the press even before it was available," Anderson said. "We took a few names and were able to supply it pretty quickly. It's been selling pretty well."

Bob Gilluly, a writer for the *Great Falls Tribune*, reviewed the book in February. According to Gilluly, the book offers an interesting look at one of the region's most

interesting individuals.

"It's probably the fairest treatment that James J. Hill has ever received in Montana. It's balanced," Gilluly said. "Other historians have treated him very shabbily. I thought Malone treated him in a balanced fashion."

Although Malone said this time of the year is the busiest for a university president, he has several other ideas in mind for

books he'd like to write. ever, his writing time is ge- restricted to Saturdays and spent on airplanes. Cu- Malone said he is in the pro- finishing up another book.

"It's called *Montana Contemporary Profiles*—it's sort of a book that looks at the st- day," he said. "I think finished with it in about six- but when will it be pub- Probably in '97 sometime.

Housing

According to Seger, his apartment had carbon monoxide poisoning and Residence Life wouldn't fix the problem because it was nighttime.

"A neighbor of ours had carbon monoxide poisoning Thursday night," Seger said.

"The university Family Housing office shut their heat off for the night. Family Housing, rather than spending the money and having Facility Services come in and look at the problem at night when they have to pay overtime, they just sent one of the Family Housing people over to shut the heat off for the night. They did the same thing for us when we had carbon monoxide poisoning. They just came over and shut off our heat. We had to sleep with no heat. They just turn the heat off, they won't do anything."

Glenn Lewis, assistant vice provost for student affairs and director of auxiliary services, said any problems should have already been fixed and the building has been approved by Montana Power company.

"I'm not sure I can speak to carbon monoxide poisoning," Lewis said. "I know earlier in the project there was a modification to the heating system that brought outside air to those units but that was done several

"We've had carbon monoxide poisoning. The design of them blows cold air into the house when the furnace doesn't run."

—Eric Seger, Macintosh Court resident

months ago. Since that correction has taken place, Montana Power has looked at it and made their inspection and approved it. There should be no further problems."

Seger said Family Housing and Facility Services do not tell the residents what repairs are being made.

"Nobody tells you what

they're doing," Seger said. "The gas company told us that our hot water heater was backdrafting which is basically carbon monoxide poisoning in your house. The Family Housing office told us that carbon

monoxide poisoning isn't dangerous. Of course if you ask anybody else, carbon monoxide poisoning will kill you but not if you

ask the Family Housing office. That was from the former director that quit."

Lewis said the building is under warranty and the contractor is obligated to repair all problems.

"The project is less than a year old," Lewis said. "There are some corrections still being

made. It is still under warranty. There's some problems with some low areas that are flooding when the snow melts over the sidewalk and freezes. Those are all due for correction this summer. There are some other corrections being made to other areas. The siding for example was loosened by the wind. Anything that is not a-typical of a brand new project. The contractor, of course, is standing behind all of it and making corrections as they occur and as they need to be."

According to Seger, the university isn't entirely at fault due to the warranty. However, he also said the work still isn't being done.

"Supposedly there's a warranty on them for one year from the contractor, but the contractor isn't coming in to do any of the warranty work and fixing any of the problems. And if the university comes in fixes them themselves it voids the warranty. So the university doesn't want to do anything to fix it because it voids

the warranty but the contractor doesn't want to spend the money to do it."

Seger said he isn't completely hopeless, but he would like to see action taken.

"I'd like to see them do something about it," Seger said. "I'd like to see them tell anybody what they're going to

Kristen Brunson, ASMSU Family Housing senator, to comment on the situation, only saying she is planning to meet with Lewis to discuss the issue today.

Lewis said Family Housing and Facility Services will do any problems if notified about them. He said residents must take the proper course of action to inform the university of problems.

"They should first of all contact the Family Housing office. Family Housing of course supervises the contract and the contractor," Lewis said. "They would follow up any of the deficiencies."

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Man holds meeting to condemn death penalty

CHIMAYO, N.M. (AP) — A Louisiana nun made famous in the movie "Dead Man Walking" gathered here to call for the end of the death penalty as a scapegoat kind of thing, said Sister Helen Prejean, celebrated her 57th birthday. "The more people become of what's really going on, gradually translate into a will of transformation." Her speech was part of the annual Prayer Pilgrimage for Peace organized by the leaders of different religions. It began at the Holy Family Church and continued with a three-mile walk to the San José de Chimayo, the church famous for its healing dirt and the tradition of a traditional New Mexico Good Friday pilgrimage. Prejean told some 400 people at the Holy Family Church that the reasons are exactly the opposite of baptism ... the mentality that you are not human like we are can kill you."

Most states reinstated the death penalty when the U.S. Supreme Court made new guidelines for executions in the mid-1970s. New Mexico has three inmates awaiting lethal injection although it has not executed anyone since 1960.

Prejean blamed politicians for using the death penalty as an easy way out to address violence in the country and said she would continue to work to see such executions eliminated.

She praised the recent film, which was based on her 1993 book about her experiences with death-row inmates. She said director Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon, who won an Oscar for her role as Prejean, defy stereotypes about Hollywood film makers.

"They're salmons against the stream, against the current," she said. "They're not in films to make a lot of money or follow a Hollywood blockbuster formula" involving sex and violence.

She said the director and actress should be applauded for a chance on the script and helping spread her message.

Man's life saved by girls

LANHAM, Md. (AP) — Two girls did not have to wait long to use cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques they learned and are credited by authorities with saving the life of an apparent heart attack victim.

On Saturday night, Angela Ahmadi, 11, and Melissa Ager, 12, used the training they received to help revive the stricken man who collapsed at a Lanham, Md., restaurant where they were dining.

The girls earlier Saturday had received CPR training from the Prince George's County fire department as part of a Maryland statewide effort to train citizens in the lifesaving technique.

They immediately started CPR on the unidentified man, and continued until emergency medical personnel arrived.

"We started doing breaths, then (chest) compressions and then breaths again and then the ambulance came," said Ager, a Bowie, Md., resident.

Ahmadi, who lives in Lanham, Md., said she and Ager never thought they would be called upon so soon to use their recently received training.

"I never thought it would really happen to me, but then when it happened I was really nervous, and thought 'Oh God, it has happened to me and I've got to do something,'" she said.

Fire department spokesman Mark Brady said the girls' actions saved the man's life.

"We don't always hear about these efforts, and when they happen so quickly it's especially gratifying to find out that our efforts were rewarded with the saving of a life," said Brady.

He said an estimated 5,000 Marylanders were trained in CPR through Saturday's statewide program.

The heart attack victim was hospitalized in critical condition.

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MSU will honor five with doctorates

Associated Press—The time dean of the Montana Legislature and his wife among five people who receive honorary doctorates May 11 during 100th commencement at Montana State University. Francis Barданouve of Montana, a rancher who served 36 years in the House and retiring in 1993, has sometimes been referred to

as "Montana's last Jeffersonian legislator."

His wife, Venus Tretsven Barданouve, is a speech pathologist and author who moved to Montana in 1961 to coordinate the state's hearing and cleft palate program. She published a ground-breaking study about cleft palates in Montana Indians, and her best known client was the man she married in 1967.

The other recipients are

Torlie Aashiem, retired director of the Montana Cooperative Extension service and a community activist in Bozeman; Susan Scott Heyneman, of Fishtail, an arts and humanities activist; and George Horse Capture Sr., a native of the Fort Peck Indian Reservation who now lives in New York City. He is deputy assistant director for cultural resources at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian.

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March intent misconstrued

To the editor,
We would like to respond to Dax Schieffer's letter regarding the Take Back the Night March. First of all, we would like to thank you, Dax, for attending the march. It means a lot to see brave and proactive men come to what has traditionally been a women's activity.

Take Back the Night marches began in England in 1977 as women-only protest against the violence they encountered and subsequent fear they experienced walking the streets at night. Much of this violence takes the form of sexual assault.

Take Back the Night events have since then taken many forms. Because we are a fairly small community and recognize the valuable role which men can play in helping loved ones heal from the trauma of sexual assault, we did not limit the march to women. We also recognize that men, too, can be victims of sexual and other forms of assault and that it is crucial to combine forces between the genders to battle this enormous problem. We had requests for a women only march but decided to include men for the reasons stated above. Some of the participants

who are survivors of sexual assault were surprised to see men at the event and felt they needed women only space during the rally. To include everyone, we decided the best solution would be to have a women only space at the front of the march. The intention was not to relegate meant to the back, or to make you feel out of place, we simply thought a request for a "safe" place (not to say all men are unsafe or that all women are safe) at a Take Back the Night March was one which should be granted.

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Give up your materialism

To the editor,

As earth day approaches so soon we as life on earth need to open our eyes. We are so consumed especially at MSU with our own lives. Money! Skiing! Snow boarding! Hiking! Biking! Sex! Drugs! And let's not forget those concerts we drive a million miles

to see! It is all B.S. I know not how people can be so closed minded as to not see all of the devastation around us. The earth is dying as we become so materialistic. There will be no biking nor hiking or anything if we keep on this evil selfish road. Over 700,000 tons of hazardous waste are produced in the U.S. every day so we can have our materialistic garbage. Over 8 million tons of oil is spilled into the earth's oceans every year so we can drive our cars eight blocks to work. Over a billion trees are cut down each year to make disposable diapers. Come on! Must we all die before people can see the truth? We are so lazy as a society! General Motors spends in four hours what Green Peace spends in a year. Americans spend 6 billion dollars a year on their lawns. We scream continually at the mess our past generations left for us to clean up and deal with, but look at what we are leaving for our future generations to deal with. We must come together as a school, nation, world and fight to stop this tragic destruction. We must love each other and our children and our grandchildren and our friends children enough to stop this. How can we feel good about ourselves and lives knowing that our selfishness may cause the deaths of our children and grand children? Have a conscience! Have a heart! Love others more than you love yourself. Give up this petty materialistic lifestyle so they can live to enjoy air, mountain and wildlife that we treasure so much. Love!!! Follow your heart and soul for life! Look and love and fix! For it all starts with you!

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Meal plans scam students

To the editor,

This letter is in response to the food service employees that attempted to ream Oliver Bell's letter (Res. Life Food is for the Dogs) on the utter grossness of the food service. It is time to clear up some misconceptions.

First, he didn't say you guys couldn't be caring and compassionate to your hearts content. His qualm is with the fact that students DO NOT HAVE THE CHOICE whether to go to the food service or not if they live in the dorm!

Students should not be forced to buy meal plans to keep paying off recurring bonds the school takes out on buildings that are already paid for.

Why don't they just take our money outright, and tell us they are, rather than swindle it out of us with a mandatory food service sentence.

Furthermore, Mike Waldron said Oliver was a "big bad junior" and he should "move off campus" if he didn't like the food. What a great solution! What kind of logic is that? Don't ever try to bitch or change something Mike or I'll just tell you to move somewhere else.

Second, does food service derive some of their "caring" by thinking students obviously are so irresponsible that we would all become malnourished, starving cretins without them here to save us? Ha! I hope not. That would be a good one!

He didn't say not to take pride in your work. He simply pointed out that food service is a

monopoly with union workers and that is wrong. A food service job should not be a union position. The idea of having unionized food service is insane. Only a bloated bureaucracy would support one and use "caring" and "compassion" in defense of it.

I hate to say it, but restaurants are in the business of making money. The "real world" is not a nice place and I didn't make it, but you can have the best "caring" and "compassionate" intentions and still go bankrupt if the quality of your service isn't up to par. Food service isn't and they should be. Other restaurants can't force people to eat at them to keep them around. Neither should the food service. If Applebee's sucks, then no one is going to there, but if it is good then they will. Same with the food service.

A simple solution to the problem would be this—if the service makes such great food offers such a great menu, it gives such great service, care and compassion, then I challenge the food service to come out from beneath their cushy monopoly and let the consumers decide.

It's easy to think you're doing a good job when you consumers are forced to be there. If food service is indeed the best table smorgasbord of delicacies it claims to be then give students a non-biased choice and put it to the test.

We'll see who shows up! Do you scared food service? I would be if I were you.

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Religion does not determine the morality of its followers

Gordon
ent columnist

Throughout these columns I've writing over the last several ns, I've made many references gion and whatever it is that we call "God." I had thought these nces were somewhat sacrile- That's how they were intended case.

ince last August, I've shared of my ideas and convictions. I oned my plan for a 1-900-S-ME telephone line in which a could hear the Sermon on the t delivered in a husky voice for a minute. I suggested hiring a sity televangelist as a way to ise school funding without ining tuition. I advocated the use m letters to God left out with

milk and cookies as a replacement for prayer. I raised serious ethical questions regarding angels, implicating them in a plot with alien abductions. I disputed the evidence of "miraculous" weeping Jesus portraits (clearly, the savior wasn't weeping but sweating, and quite profusely at that). I described my Easter experience at the laundromat and discovered that it was far more meaningful than actually going to church.

Were these controversial positions? Apparently not. The only issue I've raised in my writings that elicited letters to the editor concerned my ambitious proposal to reintroduce zebras into Yellowstone. I suspect that I've been able to write uncontested whatever I want to about Christianity for one simple reason—only fourteen people read this column (at least it's two more than Jesus had in

his day).

I originally wanted this job just so I could write one column, a theological manifesto of sorts. Once written, I planned on making weekly attacks on specific professors until I was fired and/or sued for libel. All I needed to get my column out was for someone to get upset at my use of religious symbols. I would then respond with my treatise.

Unfortunately, that never happened. As a result, I've been forced to write about stupid things week after week, things that had little to do with much of anything, things that inevitably revealed far too much about my personal life (which may or may not involve questionable behavior with various farm animals).

Obviously, if I'm going to write the piece that I always wanted to, I have to do it now without any help

from irate readers. Here it is:

Christianity, like all religions, is amoral. It is a tool, an instrument of empowerment that makes good people better and bad people worse. The Bible—or more specifically, the stories that make up the Bible—is what gives Christianity its empowering influence. Believers who take these stories seriously become part of something bigger than themselves. That's what stories are for.

My point is best illustrated by two recent incidents. The first was the visit of Brother Jim, the placard-wearing, self-appointed voice of a vengeful God. Comparisons to professional wrestling aside, his views were clearly informed by bigotry, hatred and plain ignorance.

The second incident involved Friday's (April 19) guest editorial in the *Exponent* by Sherm Janke, United

Methodist Campus Minister. I've never met Mr. Janke (and I apologize for dragging his good name down into the muck of this column) but I was impressed by a number of things he had to say, not the least of which was his call to "celebrate our diversity and the community that can result in spite of it."

How can these two diametrically opposed viewpoints stem from the same Bible? Quite simply, they don't. It's not the religion that determines its followers' morality; it's the followers themselves. There are an enormous number of stories in the Bible on which we can model our lives. Whether we choose the ones where God is running around smiting people or whether we choose the ones that involve redemption and love and freedom and acceptance is up to us.

I know which ones I choose.

Do you think the city should ban future casinos?

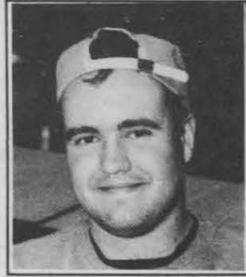
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Jessie Tillotson
Undeclared
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A

"I don't see that many casinos anyways and I don't frequent them anyways so it doesn't make that much difference to me unless they overpopulate."



Lee Ziegler
Economics
Grad. student

"No, I don't think they should. Although I don't gamble, more casinos would insure more long run competition for casino goods in Bozeman. Therefore, prices of casino goods would fall and consumer surplus will rise."



Chas Bolin
Biology
Senior

"Nah! Let the freeloaders spend their quarters."



Jennifer Wolfe
Music Education
Freshman

"I don't really care because I don't gamble."



Melanie Wasmann
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"They shouldn't be able to ban them because it brings tourism and tourism brings money—that's what Bozeman needs."

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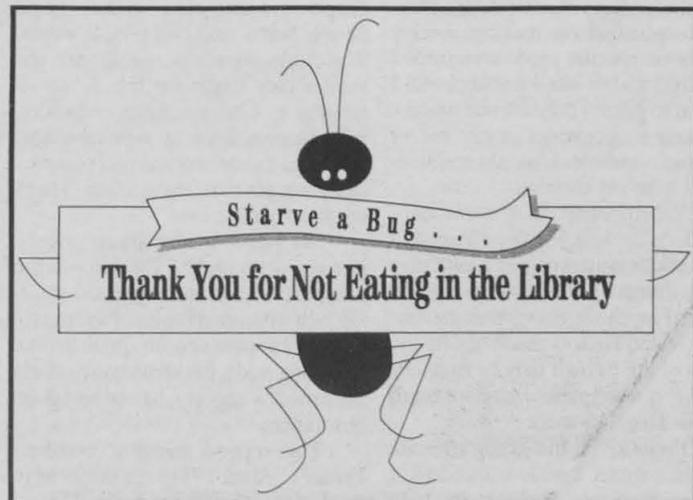
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The Bozeman Community Singing Program presents "Singing Johnson Bros." Band from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Eagles Club, 316 E. Main. This event is a benefit for the 6th Annual Garbage Binge Art Show, to be held at the Emerson Cultural Center. The cost is \$5 and tickets are available at the door. Call 587-9669 for more information.

The Zebra Above and Below Puppets are pleased to announce Paul Rose, Wednesday in the Evening and The Bald Pup-pet Show, Tuesday and Wednesday with The

Vibratators on Wednesday in the Below.

An Outdoor Recreation equipment sale will be held from noon to 1 p.m. for MSU affiliates, (an MSU ID will be required.) The sale will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for more information.

The Exponent wants to hear about your most creative date idea. Tell us your best scheme for the most imaginative "super date" you plan. Submit your typed entry (200 words or less) to SUB 305 by 5 p.m. today. Please include name, year in school, major and telephone number. Prizes will be awarded for first and second places.

here's some..thing on the wing!"

Teen suspended for saying "Jesus Christ"

WILLIAMSBURG, Ohio (AP) — A principal said a high school student who was suspended two days for muttering "Jesus Christ" in class showed disrespect to a teacher.

Jeremy Goodman's appeal to return to Williamsburg High School one day early was rejected Wednesday. Williamsburg is in Clermont County, about 25 miles east of Cincinnati.

Goodman, 16, acknowledged saying the words, which school officials determined violated the school's ban on cursing.

"When you're being told to do something and you turn around and tell that to the teacher— I think that's inappropriate use of that (term)," school principal Sam Snyder said.

Goodman's mother disputed the suspension.

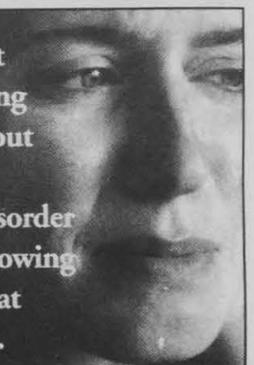
"Williamsburg is a very religious town. I understand and respect that, but they can't shove it down my throat," said Karen Goodman, 38. "I don't consider 'Jesus Christ' cussing or inappropriate language, not in a legal sense at all."

Snyder said he never took the issue in a religious context. He said there were other factors he could not discuss, such as reports that Goodman had previous discipline problems.

"The student was returning after having been absent for six days," Snyder said. "He was given makeup work and told to start doing it, but he chose to get up and pull out a chair and sit down with another group of students."

"When the teacher asked him to get back in his seat, he said in a sarcastic manner, 'Jesus Christ.'"

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Man comes up with 'Clinton Cola'

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) — Dan Partney is entering the cola and political wars— with a new soft-drink product.

Called Clinton Cola, the drink is packaged in a five-color can that features the official portrait of who else but President Bill Clinton.

The can, designed by Partney, is topped by a picture of the White House. It shows the president's

face in the "O" in cola and offers this re-election slogan, "One taste and you'll be back 4more."

Partney, of Granite City, plans to donate \$2 from the sale of each \$12 case of Clinton Cola to the Democratic Party.

That idea won support for Clinton Cola from Gary LaPaille, chairman of the Democratic Party in Illinois. LaPaille said he discussed

Partney's offer with the Democratic National Committee, which gave him approval to pursue it with state chairmen across the country.

"I'm going to ship a case to the president," LaPaille said.

As for the taste, Partney believes his cola tastes similar to RC Cola.

Clinton Cola is not yet sold in stores; it can be ordered.

Video pervert arrested

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Police said a Des Moines man was arrested after he aimed a concealed video camera up the skirts or dresses of unsuspecting women shoppers.

Leonardo Diaz, 25, was charged with disturbing the peace and quiet. Police said he placed a small video camera into a large

binocular case, with the lens pointed up and the camera running.

They said he maneuvered the case with long straps, attempting to position it at the feet of women who were shopping at the Hay Mall on Friday.

The tape and camera were confiscated.

Clinton leads Dole

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — President Clinton has a 19 percentage point lead over Republican challenger Bob Dole among Garden State voters, according to a poll released Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Asbury Park Press poll also showed that New Jerseyans favor Democratic Rep. Robert Torricelli over three potential GOP opponents in the battle for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Bill Bradley.

If the poll's results hold true, Clinton will once again carry New Jersey. The poll showed that Clinton has 50-31 percentage point lead over Dole. However, many of the state's political experts expect that Clinton's large margin over Dole will narrow.

"The incumbent is doing OK, but he doesn't have it locked up, and we're not sure what the issues will be when the race starts, and I don't think it will start until after the conventions," said Rutgers University political science professor Steven Salmore, who works as a GOP consultant.

But the poll showed that Texas billionaire Ross Perot, if he ran, would draw as many voters from Clinton as from Dole. In 1992, Perot drained support from former President George Bush, enabling Clinton to narrowly win the race.

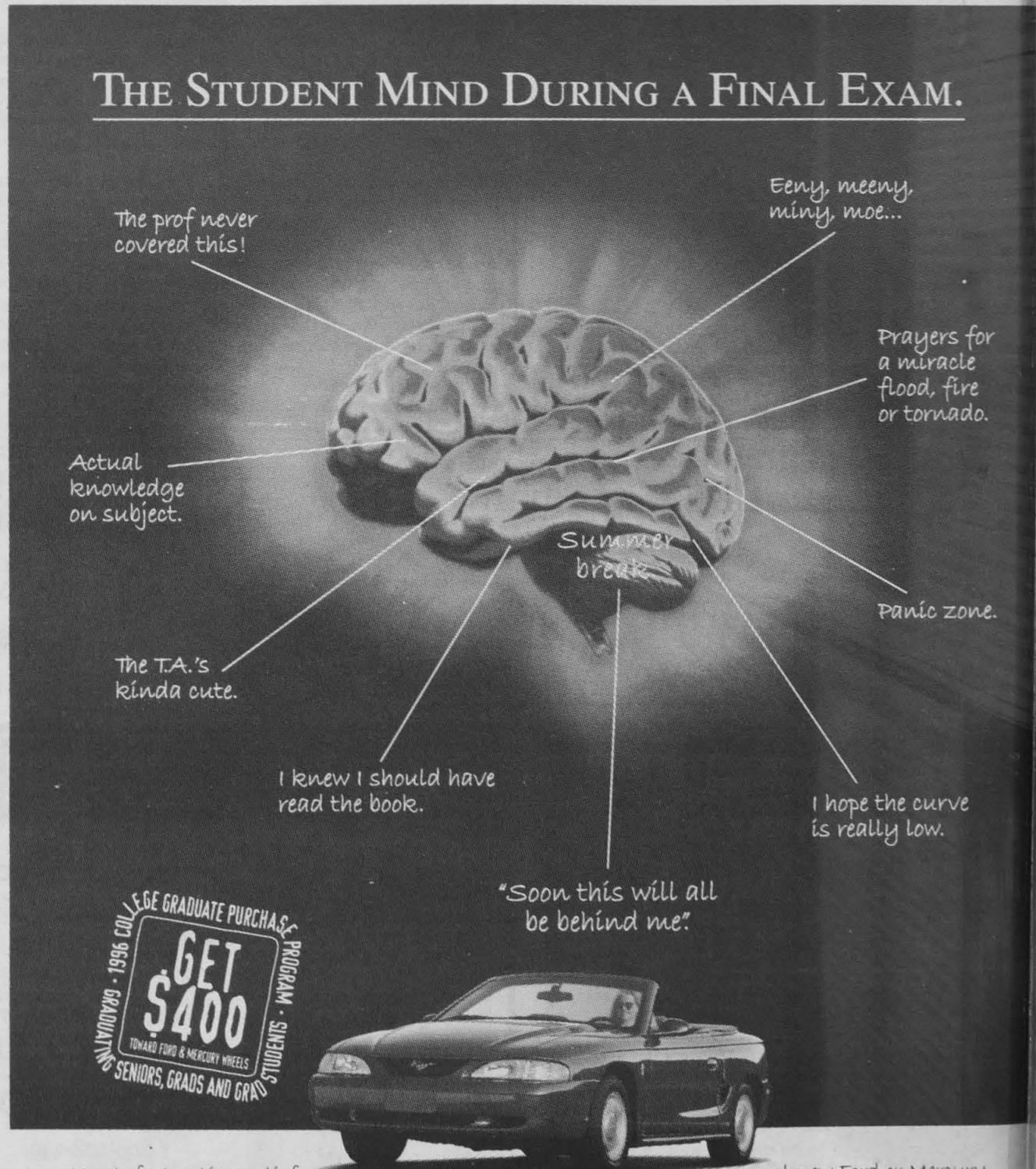
When a Perot candidacy was factored in, Clinton's margin remained 19 points in front of Dole; 45 percent prefer the president, compared with 26 percent for Dole and 14 percent for Perot. Fifteen percent were undecided or did not answer the question.

The poll showed that Torricelli holds a 38-18 percentage point lead over DuHaime, a Passaic County freeholder, and a 37-20 lead over LaRossa, a state senator from Mercer County.

Against his fellow congressman Zimmer—the front-runner in the Republican primary—Torricelli has a 36-30 lead.

The poll also showed that one-third of voters are undecided about their Senate choice, and leaders of both parties stressed that many residents know little about either Zimmer or Torricelli.

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Many faces, many messages... Masked duo to entertain MSU

Shane Birdsill
Exponent features editor

Forget voice mail and fax machines. Some people in Bozeman will be sending messages in a less conventional way. The Mask Messengers, brought to Montana State by ASMSU Lively Arts, is a duo performance with and about masks, that simultaneously entertains and illuminates, as a curriculum tie-in of history, art, psychology or theater. Since 1977, it has been performed more than 1,000 times in theaters, festivals and schools throughout the United States and Canada.

The set consists of an impressive wall of masks exhibited at the center of the stage. After a brief mock-lecture about the myriad of uses of masks throughout the world, the performers begin to demonstrate their power by moving the masks from their faces, assuming the characters dressed in each face, and interacting in vignettes ranging from comic and poignant to bizarre," said Mark Nagasawa, chairman of ASMSU Lively Arts. Body language, insight and humor are the driving forces that make the show fly. A variety of characters spring to life, including some who speak, wearing Italian

Commedia Dell'Arte style half-masks. Full masks are worn on top of the head or on the back of the head, transforming the performer into creatures on all fours and creating distortions that baffle the eyes and tickle the funny bone. Each vignette involves lively interaction with the audience, which is made a part of the show. At one point, two volunteers from the audience come up on stage to wear masks and join in the fray.

According to Nagasawa, the success of The Mask Messengers is due to the fact that it offers not only exuberance and fun but also new insights into the artistic, psychological and historical aspects of the mask.

It is through the parade of approximately 24 characters that the audience also glimpses human nature at its funniest and most poignant.

The two performers will be Robert Faust and Gail Gilbert, professional actors with extensive experience.

Faustwork's Mask Theater was founded by Faust in 1983 as a solo company.

Faustwork's The Mask Messengers will play at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Strand Union Ballrooms. Admission is free. The show is appropriate for the whole family.

"They're amazing," said Gena Raulins, a freshman in general studies. "I've seen some of their other shows, and they are spectacular."

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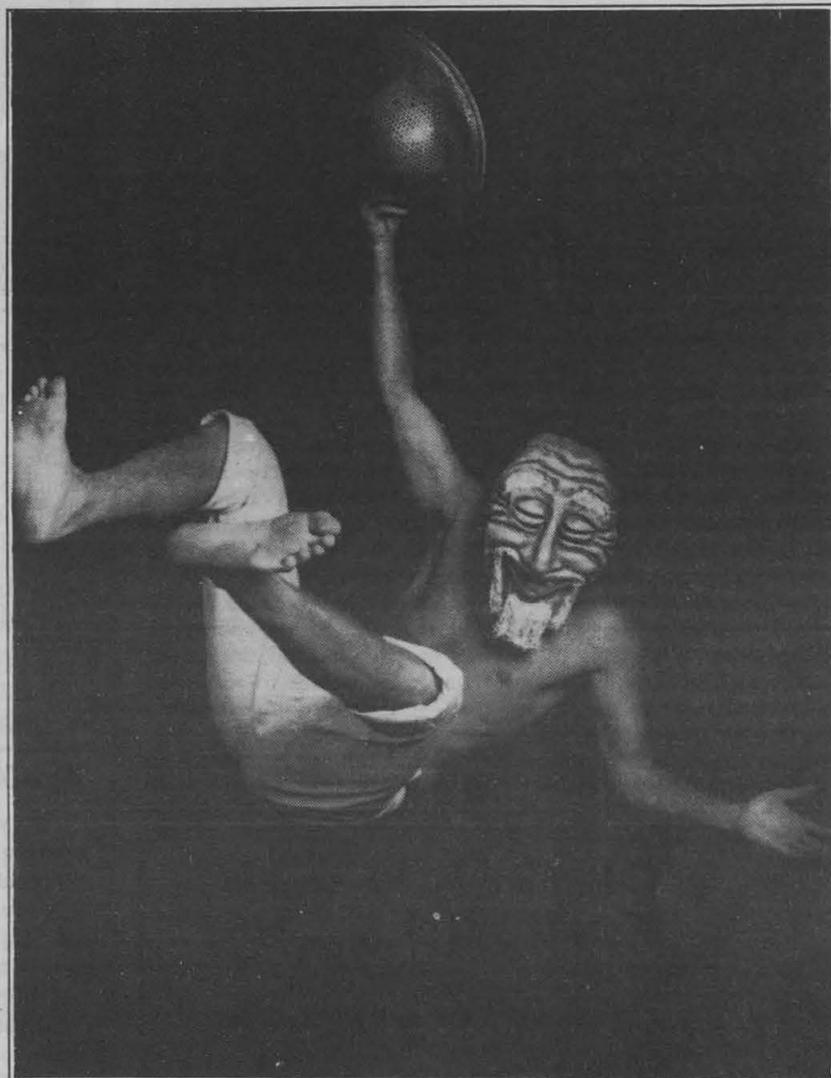


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The Mask Messengers will play at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Strand Union Building.

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Strangers is Underground's final triumphant bow

Shane Birdsill
Exponent features editor

There may be strange things on Earth, but there is something even stranger underground.

With its latest offering, *Strangers on Earth*, the Montana State Theatre Department brings to a close its stellar season of theatre.

Not only does *Strangers* showcase the department's tremendous wealth of acting talent, it demonstrates its amazing technical prowess.

Upon entering the theater, I was immediately struck with how expertly set designer William Talbott utilized the black box space. The set was placed on a thrust stage and presented in an abstract nature. This assisted the competent set crew in coping with the 30 potentially distracting scene changes, as well as challenging the lighting designer, Sharron Davis. Davis, a relatively new face in the theater, also rose to the technical challenges of the play, creating a pleasing lighting design that

was emotionally heightening. All of the technical elements combined to create an atmosphere of lightness and impending revelation.

And all this before the actors even stepped on the stage.

The first character the audience meets is Hank (Jeremy Clark), a suave, high-class, want-to-be Republican. Clark's performance was not developed as well as his role in this semester's *Rumors*. However, by the second act the audience is able to look past his cookie cutter character choices and accept Hank as the unoriginal bore he is.

Again, Melissa Miller, a veteran in the MSU theater, is delightful in the role of Margaret, a recent college graduate. Along with Priss (Krista Lanphear), Margaret attempts to deal with life after college, finding a job and dealing with new loves and friendships and the heartbreak they bring. Even though we see nothing new from Lanphear, Miller takes her character to extremes. Together, the two provide humorous relief while bringing a sense of angst and realism to a very comedic play.

Dan Yahraes takes on the role of Pony, a folk singer wrestling with his religious beliefs and sexual orientation. Yahraes, with his unique style and flair, is always delightful and funny. The most poignant moments of the play belong to him, and he portrays them with expert delicacy and tenderness.

The last character, Mutt, is a slobbish but engaging handyman. Neil Capen, a new face on the MSU scene, made a stunning debut. Capen's ability to unearth the hidden levels of a character are evident. Equipped with nothing but a New York accent and a handful of charm (often disguised by his apparently abrasive nature), Capen manages to elicit the best from his fellow cast members and through his character, makes a very effective statement about love, loss and loneliness.

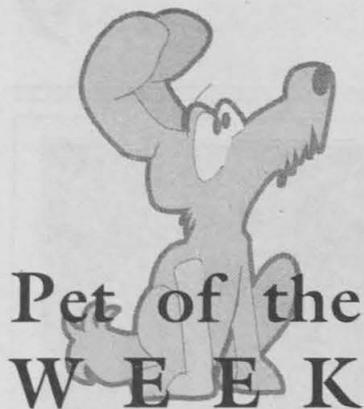
The play deals with serious and real issues that affect people, especially college-aged students. But, aside from the issues it tackles, the play is su-

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photo by Nathan Howard

Yahraes embraces Jeremy Clark in the *Underground* production of *Strangers on Earth*.



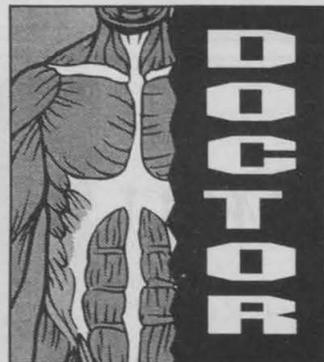
Pet of the WEEK



This week's pet of the week at the Humane Society is Skinner. He is a domestic short-hair cat that is 3-years-old and neutered. He is a Tabby cat with black stripes. He loves the indoors and is box-trained. Other cats in the house make good playmates for Skinner. Skinner is free and comes with all his shots and lots of love. Come and take Skinner home this week. The Humane Society currently is loaded with dogs that would love a good home. Among them is Cassie, a female dog who is a Blue Heeler/Aussie mix. She is over a year old and very lovable. Also, we have Kelsey, another female dog who is a Red Australia-

lian/Border Collie mix. Sleepy and her 11-week-old puppy are Shepard mix black and brown dogs that are also lovable. Please mark your calendars for some exciting events coming up for the benefit of the Humane Society. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 27 at the Fair Grounds, we will be having an Adopt-a-Thon Day. Also, on May 4 and 5, we will be hosting an Adopt-a-Thon weekend for all cats and dogs. We always need people to adopt animals, and we always need volunteers to help out. Please call the Humane Society at 587-0456.

STUDENT



by Tim McCue

Don't believe everything you read. As the Student Doctor, I try to present medical issues that are important or of interest to the students at Montana State. The resources for my stories have been from competent journals, personal interviews, research papers and textbooks, all being well established for their scientific validity. There are some bogus incidents out there that are published, usually in tabloid magazines, that are not

true and should be looked at for their mistakes. I do not write about things that are unjustified or cannot be referenced. Until now.

I was forwarded a copy of a case of "Hyper-Cerebral Electrosis" (HCE) on e-mail recently taken from the *World Weekly News*. The article told of a Chess Championship held in Moscow where one of the chess players was involved in a bizarre accident. It reads that people at the chess meet "were sprayed with blood and brain matter when Nikolai Titov's head suddenly blew apart." The story goes on to explain that HCE has caused several people's head to spontaneously explode.

Dr. Anotoly Martinenko, a famed expert on MCE, was called in to explain what happened to poor Tutov's head. He told the reporter, "It is a condition in which the circuits of the brain become overloaded by the body's own electricity. The explosions happen during periods of intense mental activity when lots of current is surging through the brain. Victims are highly intelligent people with great powers of concentra-

tion . . . In a way it could be said that they were literally too smart for their own good."

He goes further to say that there are many people out there with the disease that just don't know it, and research on the subject will not be done any time soon because fatalities from the disease are so rare.

The doctor recommends that people shouldn't think too hard for long periods of time, and knowing you have the disease can greatly improve the odds of preventing your own head from spontaneously exploding.

This article is bogus. Believing that the process of thinking too hard could not make your brain explode is just plain crazy thinking. The human brain is not a time bomb waiting for enough electrical current to finally detonate. A human brain is constantly stimulated and giving off electrical potentials, but the summation of these potentials all at once will not cause an explosion.

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HOW TO TELL IF YOU HAVE HCE (ACCORDING TO WORLD WEEKLY NEWS)

1. Does your head sometimes ache when you think too hard? (Head pain can indicate overloaded brain circuits.)
 2. Do you ever hear a faint ringing or humming sound in your ears? (It could be the sound of electricity in the skull cavity.)
 3. Do you sometimes find yourself unable to get a thought out of your head? (This is a possible sign of too much electrical activity in the cerebral cortex.)
 4. Do you spend more than five hours a day reading, balancing your checkbook or other thoughtful activity? (A common symptom of HCE is a tendency to over-use the brain.)
 5. When you get angry or frustrated do you feel pressure in your temples? (Friends of people who died of HCE say the victims often complained of head pressure in times of strong emotion.)
 6. Do you ever over-eat on ice cream, doughnuts and other sweets? (A craving for sugar is typical of people with too much electrical pressure in the cranium.)
 7. Do you tend to analyze yourself too much? (HCE sufferers are often introspective, "over-thinking" their lives.)
- An answer of "yes" to any three questions could mean that you have HCE.

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any level, to relate the sub-
ject material to everyday life
situations," Livinghouse said.
"The one aspect of organic
chemistry that I found to be
most distasteful when I took
it was the plodding professor
who wanted us to memorize
everything in the book."

Livinghouse sees his re-
search not as a separate pro-
fessional objective but rather
as a part of the teaching pro-
cess.

"I view research in the
university setting as an ex-
tension of teaching, which
cannot in any way be de-
coupled or severed from class-
room teaching," Livinghouse
said. "Of course there are
the horror stories of the re-
search professors that care
nothing for their undergradu-
ates, but they are a minority.
The very best researchers I
know, by and large, are also
very good teachers."

Livinghouse's research is
aimed at the development of
more ecologically sound in-
dustrial practices.

"Many of the reactions
that we develop in the re-
search laboratory have, as an
essential goal, the minimiza-
tion of waste streams for in-
dustry," Livinghouse said,
"and that, of course, is very
important."

Outside of MSU,
Livinghouse enjoys hiking in
the mountains as well as re-
creational skiing.

He also gets quite a buzz
out of his favorite hobby,
amateur beekeeping.



by Beverly Eschberger

Chicken is a meat which can
be easily prepared in a variety of
different ways, and it is generally
quite inexpensive at the grocery
store.

Here are two ideas which you
have probably never used when
preparing chicken before. Either
of these dishes would be good to
serve when you are trying to im-
press a date or even to show your
parents how mature you've be-
come now that you are a college
student (they might be so im-
pressed that they will overlook
your grades this semester—hey,
it's worth a try!)

Grilled Chicken Breasts with Lime and Dill Sauce:

- 4 chicken breast halves, deboned
and skinned
- marinade:**
- 1/4 cup lime or lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp pepper
- 1/2 tsp dried dill weed
- 1/2 tsp dried minced onion

2 Tbsp melted butter

Combine all marinade ingredi-
ents in a heavy duty zip-lock
plastic bag, mix.

Add chicken breasts, seal bag.
Turn to coat chicken breasts, let
stand at room temperature for 10
to 15 minutes.

While chicken breasts are mari-
nating, preheat charcoal grill or
oven.

Place chicken breasts over
medium coals or low setting on
gas grill.

Cover grill, grill chicken for 5
minutes on each side OR oven
broil (use BROIL setting) until
light brown.

Baste chicken breasts with
butter after turning.

Serve with hot, buttered
noodles or steamed vegetables.
Serves 4.

Chicken Parmesan:

- 6 chicken breast halves (1 1/2
pounds), boned and skinned
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 Tbsp paprika
- 1/4 to 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1 1/2 tsp Italian seasoning OR 1/
2 tsp each of rosemary, oregano
and basil

Bread crumbs can either be
purchased at the store, or you can
tear bread into small pieces to
make you own crumbs. Consider
checking the toaster for a supply
of crumbs.

Allow 7 minutes per pound of
chicken for cooking. Melt butter

in a 8 x 12 inch glass pan. Dip
both sides of chicken in butter.

Combine remaining ingredi-
ents on a plate, roll chicken breasts
in mixture, coating them thor-
oughly. Place chicken in glass
dish with thicker edges toward the
outside.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to
45 minutes OR cover with waxed
paper and microwave on High for
12 minutes, rotating the dish once.
Makes 6 servings.

Serve with hot buttered
noodles, rice or steamed veg-
etables.

HINT: Prepare poultry prop- erly! (say that 5 times fast!)

Always rinse raw poultry thor-
oughly inside and out under cold
running water.

When cutting raw poultry, use
a plastic or ceramic surface which
can be washed in the dishwasher
or scrubbed in hot, soapy water
and chlorine bleach.

Wash knives and all surfaces
that come into contact with raw
poultry with a bleach based deter-
gent. Use disposable paper towels
to wipe up poultry juices.

Easy dessert suggestion:

Fresh Strawberry Cup:

1 quart fresh strawberries or other
fruit, rinsed, drained, and sliced
confectioners (powdered sugar)
shortbread cookies

Arrange strawberry slices in
dessert bowls, sprinkle with sugar.
Mix gently. Serve with cookies.
Serves 4.

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perbly written. Its dialogue is not only clever, but the blend of humor and seriousness takes the audience on an emotional journey.

First-time director, Elizabeth Lutz does an excellent job of creating a coherent and visually stunning production. Her careful molding of the actors and her coordination of technical elements give the play a unique balance. Hers is an invisible touch that grips the audience and holds them until the last second.

I would recommend that anyone who loves an evening of qual-

ity entertainment to go see *Strangers on Earth*. It is perhaps the Underground in its finest moment to date.

Strangers on Earth will play at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday through May 4 in the Underground. Tickets are \$4 for students, children, faculty and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. Reservations should be made early as seating is limited. The Underground also advises that some of the play's subject matter may not be suitable for all family members.

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There are cases where the brain does "overload," resulting in a variety of unusual electrical rhythms in the brain. This condition is usually referred to as a seizure. Depending on the location of the seizure, the person will soon recover.

It can be common to feel increased pressure in the head, but it is not likely because your head is minutes from exploding all over the room. With increased activity, different areas of the brain will become more infused with blood.

This is a localized hypertension in the brain and the pain or pressure felt is simply due to the nerves on top of the brain becoming stimulated, and this stimulation does not lead to blood and brains on your neighbor.

I also tried to investigate the HCE condition on MED-LINE, (a computer database that searches all medical journal entries in the last half-century), and I didn't find one journal entry related to HCE. It simply doesn't exist and it should be taken lightly.

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He is currently on exchange, studying in Tuebingen, Germany. For more information about studying abroad, contact the Office of International Education at 994-4031.

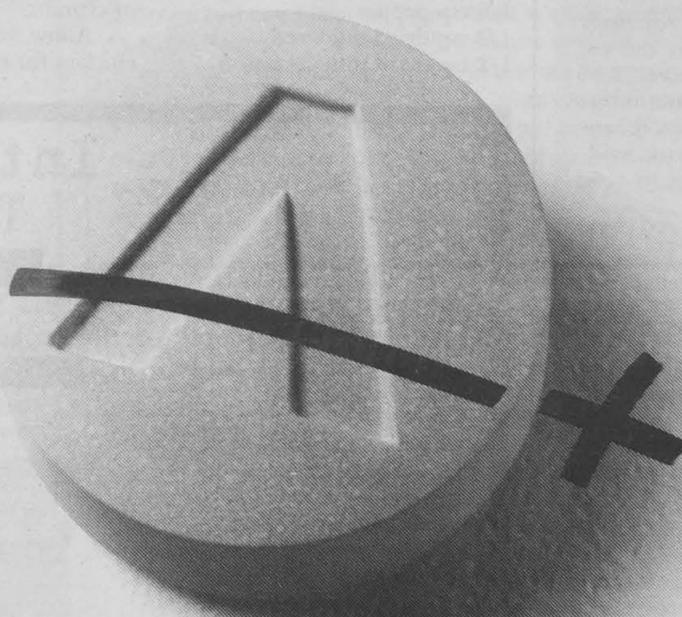
The setting of this article is Germany, home of all your favorite sausage products, beer, techno music and David Hasselhof fan clubs. More specifically, this adventure-thriller takes place in a ordinary-looking cafeteria nestled in a not-so-ordinary town on the Neckar River. Had this story taken place outdoors, you would have noticed the exquisite medieval architecture and cobblestone streets of the town—a town called Tuebingen.

Anyway, the other day I had lunch with a couple acquaintances of mine. We sat on one end of a six-person table. That only left one free seat, though, as one other was previously occupied. (Once again, there are two free seats.) Although we were deeply engaged in a political discussion about Leninism, complete with comparative analysis of regimes throughout Russian history, I happened to notice when a young lady found one of the two free seats. (See above.) She was... intriguing. But politics was the topic of discussion. (Leninism, to be exact, was the topic of our conversation. We even drifted on to the history of the Ukraine. Quite interesting.) Maybe it was the topic of conversation, or maybe it was the red in her scarf, but somehow I could not rule out the possibility that the young, female student was a Russian spy who had picked up on the discussion. I kept one eye on her just to be safe. She seemed harmless, but maybe that was what she wanted me to think. You always have to be careful in touchy international confrontations. Although my heart was racing in this tense situation, I managed to eat my lunch and keep the outward appearance of an interested conversationalist.

In due time, our food was gone and it was time to leave. Wait, she is getting up, too. She is saying something. What was that? My accent? You think it is cool? Wow.

So, if you're interested in learning about another culture and want to challenge your scholastic capabilities, I wholeheartedly recommend studying in a foreign country.

All the best, Shawn



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Football team prepares for final scrimmage of season

Athletics—Cliff Hysell has alleged football coach long know that negative situations often produce results.

Bobcat football team enrolled four practices of the spring, has seen a steady stream of injuries. For Hysell that's bad news and the good news. "We have some guys banged up, specifically (tight end) Terry and (tailback) Mark and (tailback) Matt," MSU's fifth-year coach said, "that has forced the coaches to be more creative. We've had (tailback) Terence Crump some (tailback) and (fullback) Travis some shots at tight end." Hysell's development over the last year, according to Hysell, has made the team more flexible.

The coaches and players have responded well to making adjustments. "I think this just gives us an extension."

Four practices remaining in the spring, the Bobcats are slated to practice on Saturday morning, then on Tuesday and Thursday next week. Friday's Blue-Gold Scrimmage will be another step in the team's development.

Hysell gibe from moving the ball to a time to an upper limit of 10 seconds at a time, to tomorrow, will be game-like conditions for the kicking game. This is working hard and making

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Saturday's scrimmage will not be determined until the morning.

Fourth Scrimmage a Success

Montana State's fourth scrimmage of the spring marked another step forward, according to fifth-year head coach Cliff Hysell.

"We ran to the ball really well on defense," Hysell said of the situation scrimmage which featured a mix of third-and-eight, third-and-two and first-and-10 situations. "What is disturbing is that it seems like we're giving up more big plays than we did last year. Offensively, the protection is pretty good for the most part, but we did have some breakdowns. On third-and-two, you're putting the defense in a tough situation. I thought the third-and-two part of it went really well."

Sophomore Rob Compson was 4-for-6 passing for 54 yards and a touchdown, his best outing of the spring. Junior Jeff Tuss was 4-for-5 for 50 yards, while Kasey Harte was 2-for-2 for 10 yards. Terence Crump carried three times for seven yards, and caught three passes for 52 yards.

Hysell was pleased with his signal callers under the less-than-ideal weather and field conditions. "I think Compson made some big strides today as far as standing up and throwing it in there and throwing it in there hard. I think Compson really made some good decisions today. And Tuss is doing



photo by Willow Jones

The Montana State football team is winding down spring drills for the season. The final scrimmage of the season will be Friday at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Lady 'Cats place fifth

Leuschen
Exponent sports reporter

BOISE, Idaho—The Bobcats had a tough start as they lost to Northern Arizona, 5-2, in the first round on Friday.

"We were short one singles player, but we even going into the doubles matches. We needed to win one doubles and NAU needed to win one match," said Peach. "I came out relaxed and got the match, while we still played well." The next morning, MSU found themselves playing the Montana State women's tennis team for the fourth time this season. MSU defeated the Grizzlies again.

"We had great singles play," Peach said. "The Grizzlies played best in the singles, winning the matches. Then, our team stepped-up in doubles to get the 5-

3 victory."

After opening the Big Sky Conference Championship Women's Tennis Tournament with a loss, the Montana State women's tennis team won its final two matches to place fifth at the Big Sky Conference Championships held at Boise State University last weekend.

On the final day of play, the Bobcats played the University of Idaho for fifth and sixth place. At the end of singles play, the Bobcats were even with the Vandals at three matches a piece. According to Coach Jerry Peach, it was exactly where MSU wanted to be. Doubles play ended up with MSU's number one team, Ingrid Bakke and Yoshika Sumita, winning a close first set 7-6. The breezed through their sec-

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Scoring mishap takes win away from Griz', hands it to the 'Cats

Erin Soper
Exponent sports reporter

MISSOULA—Montana, or was it Montana State?

That was the debate after the Al Manuel Invitational track meet on Saturday in Missoula. The results of the meet claimed a victory for the Grizzlies' men's team, but the MSU coaching staff noticed a few scoring errors. When the scores were corrected, it gave the MSU men's team the victory 146 to 136. The MSU women grabbed an easy lead winning the meet with 175 points, followed by Montana with 162, Eastern Washington at 101 and Ricks College with 100.

The meet went down to the wire. Despite the men's team losing four runners to the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif., the team was able to do well in Missoula. MSU's Corey Sell claimed the 800 meter run in 1 minute 53.52 seconds. Teammate Chris Bloomquist followed 1 second later for third place. In the 1500, the Bobcats Kent Laird placed second, 4:01.53. In the 5000,

MSU's Mac Lavier and Noah Zahrobsky took third and fourth.

MSU was hot in the air, claiming all three jumping events and the pole vault.

John Wurtz claimed the pole vault with a 16-foot 1-inch mark. MSU decathlete, Danny Groux placed third with a vault of 14'7".

"Wurtz had a great day," assistant coach Mike Carignan said.

Jordan Peterson won the long jump with a personal best of 22'2.75". Groux in his debut triple jump bested the field at 43'9". That mark put him in the middle of the conference's top 12. In the high jump Mark Koefeld won at 6'10". Jess Mortenson took second place at 6'4".

According to Coach Karen Choate-Deeds, it was a great jumping day.

"It was nice to have no snow," Choate-Deeds said.

In the hammer, the 'Cats' Craig Palm placed second at 176'6" behind Les Timm of EWU. Timm won the event with a meet record throw of 199'10".

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Intramurals crowns tennis doubles champions

Lance Nussbaum
Intramurals reporter

Women's Division
Consistency, patience, and accuracy were the winning elements for Mary Snepenger and Karen Vinton as they placed first in the ASMSU Intramural Tennis Doubles tournament with a set score of 6-0, 6-6(7-5), 6-2. Both players were very pleased with this year's competition.

"The play was stronger this year than in the past; Maureen (Molini) and Jenna (Board) were great players and we hope to play them again sometime," expressed Vinton.

As the score indicates, the first set was all Snepenger/Vinton. They started off well and looked to be in control of the match. However, in the second set, Molini and Board battled their way back to a win.

"They really raised their level of play; it was a fun set," explained Vinton.

Exciting as well. Quick reactions, incredible hits, and several long volleys during the second set produced several smiles from the spectators who were watching. In the third set, Snepenger/Vinton elevated their own play and quieted several attacks by Molini/Board to finish strong.

Vinton and Snepenger play regularly and both are faculty members of the College of Business and the College of Nursing, respectively. They've participated in several Intramural tournaments and look forward to playing new doubles teams each year. Board is from Minnetonka, MN, and is a freshman in general studies. Molini is also a freshman, but is from Reno, NV. They live in the same residence hall, but started playing tennis together just two weeks ago. Given their inexperience, they

felt they played rather well.

"We really enjoyed the tournament," expressed Board, "Our last match was good fun!"

Men's Division
What can good coaching do? Well, for starters it can win you an intramural tennis doubles championship, as Jon FuQua and Rob Wilkinson demonstrated last Thursday. Their marathon win, 7-5, 2-6, 6-6(9-7), over Oscar Illan and Fred Bergman, relied on the persistence they developed in high school.

"Our coach would always say, 'Keep plugging guys,' and that's exactly what we did," explained Wilkinson.

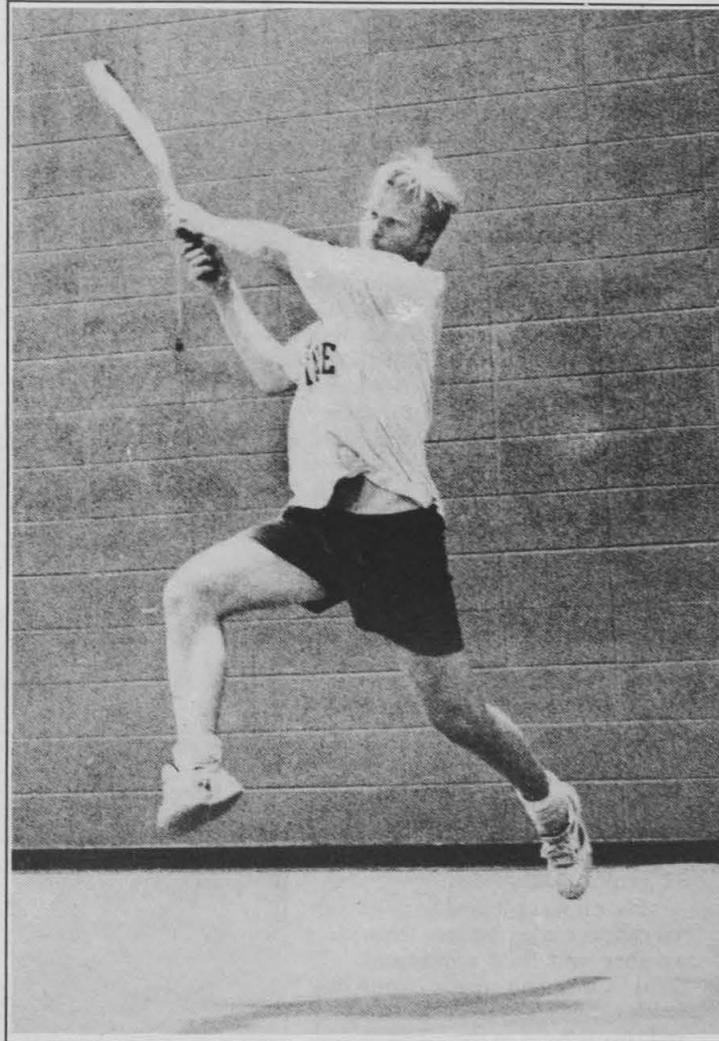
Both players are from Glendive, MT, and their coach, Rich Lindgren, was recently inducted into the Coaches' Hall of Fame. The win was especially gratifying for FuQua who lost to Bergman in singles play earlier this year. "It was a tough match, Oscar and Fred are both great players, but it was nice to walk away with the win," added FuQua.

Both teams had their share of hard slams, soft lobs, and quick net play, but Illan/Bergman

found doubles play a little too much. "We didn't have a chance to practice together much before the tournament. We're not doubles players, so we tried to adjust as best we could while playing," explained Bergman. All three sets could be described as streaky.

"One moment your hot, the next your swinging at air; it definitely kept the game close," explained Wilkinson.

Overall the tournament provided several different playing conditions, and the winning teams felt that this year's field of players was very competitive. Winning teams were awarded championship t-shirts from the intramural department.



The men's and women's intramural tennis doubles champions were crowned last week. Mary Snepenger and Karen Vinton took home the women's championship, while Jon FuQua and Rob Wilkinson nabbed the men's title.

Graduate Students—This is just a reminder that, if you have any library materials that you still need for the next semester, you must renew them before May 10, 1996. The new due date will be August 9, 1996. Barcoded and non-barcoded materials can be renewed by calling MSU Libraries at 994-3139. Non-barcoded materials may be renewed by phone, but each item's call number will be needed to do so. Please return any journals you have checked out. Promptly renewing library materials will help the library keep their records up to date as well as prevent the system from registering your borrowing status as delinquent.

Track

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Rob Farrington rounded the field for MSU with a place finish in the javelin.

In the mile relay, and Ricks went back and with the 'Cats prevailing 3:18.58, followed by 3:20.5 and Montana 3:

The MSU women's runners claimed every race the 400 to the 5000. The 'Cats' Chrissy Otte got started with a 55.72 first place finish the 400 and a second-place finish in the 200. Holly S out-raced the field in the with a time of 2:17.62.

Jaten and Emily Thompson finished one-two in the Thompson was not though she won the 3000 with a 10:21.71. Teammate M Dockett followed close for the Bobcats with 10: third place. To finish the MSU's Katie McGee closed meet with a win in the 17:16.77.

The Bobcats' Blakesley broke loose a new meet record in the mer, throwing 154'2" was followed by team Heather Bequette, Blakesley had control discus ring as well, with the event with a 145'8"

Montana's Renbarger set a record javelin with a throw of 147'0". With the 'Cats' Aimee som turning in a second finish, 147'0".

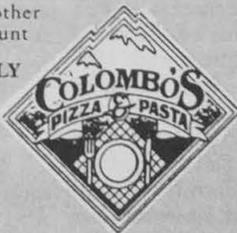
Back on the track, Paula Berry-Gunlickson edged out Montana's Traina, 61.87, for a victory the 400 hurdles. Gunlickson claimed a victory in the 100 hurdles at The MSU women finish meet with a victory in the relay, 3:50.24, coming seconds ahead of Ricks.

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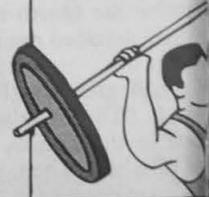
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Lady 'Cats signs incoming prep

Athletics—Lezlee Weedon, a 5-4 point-guard from State University, announced Lady 'Cat head coach Sheehan.

Sheehan brings a nice combination of attributes to our team, Sheehan said. "She is a good ball-handler and scorer. She's very quick and will certainly help our full-

team averaged 14.3 points, seven assists and four steals en route to being named to the National High School Coaches Association All-American Team. The four-time winner was also a two-time, all-state and all-conference selection. Weedon was picked to the North Team of the Wyoming Coaches Association All-Star game. A Cody High School team most valuable player, she has averaged 14.3 points, seven assists and four steals in the Fillies in assists the past four years. A two-time letterman, she also lettered in volleyball and soccer at CHS. She has all the ingredients we're looking for in a prep player," Sheehan stated. "Academically, she's at the top of the class. We're excited to have her as a Lady 'Cat. I'm looking forward to playing at Montana State." Weedon, who holds a 4.0 grade-point-average, plans to continue her education at MSU. She is the daughter of Doug and Lezlee Weedon of Cody, Wyo.

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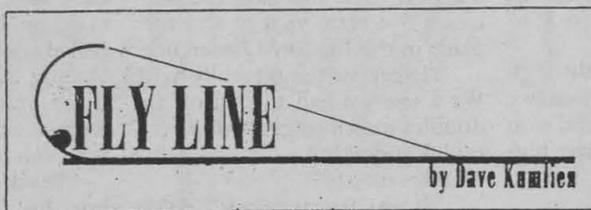
The Mother's Day caddis hatch is approaching quickly, so don't forget to get Mom a Mother's Day card and drop it in the mail as you head over to the Yellowstone for what is definitely some of the best dry fly fishing of the season.

Fortunately for Mom, the Mother's Day caddis hatch really starts well before Mother's Day. In fact, if you wait till Mother's Day to go looking for it, not only will you make Mom angry by not taking her out for dinner, but you'll miss the hatch, too.

In most years, the caddis begin to show up on the last couple of days of April and really get rolling during the first week of May.

I don't know the Latin name for this particular caddis, but I do know that it provides some of the most amazing aquatic insect activity and trout feeding activity that I have ever seen.

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The bugs hatch in tremendous numbers. I have seen mats of solid caddis floating down the river that were two to three feet across.

The fish do come up and devour these mats of caddis, but they really seem to prefer to feed on individual insects.

I find trout easier to catch when the hatch is dwindling and there aren't so many bugs.

There are lots of good caddis patterns to try. I like the standard Elk Hair caddis in size 14 with olive body. When the hatch is really thick, try a Parachute Caddis (easier to see) or even a Royal Trude will work.

Another trick I like to try is to tie a caddis pupa pattern of soft hackle from the bend of the hook and just let it trail the adult imitation just below the surface. This combination works well on both trout and whitefish.

My prediction is that the caddis will be on the Yellowstone by next Thursday. The river has cleared up and is in good condition.

If Mother Nature cooperates, and it doesn't get so warm as to muddy the river, we should have some good caddis fishing toward the end of the week. There will be lots of folks fishing the river, but there are lots of bugs and lots of hungry fish.

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Lady 'Cats

ond set 6-0 to win the match. The Lady 'Cats number three team of Michelle Klail and Michelle Holder struggled throughout the match to drop two straight sets (6-3, 6-0) in a losing cause.

"I think what got us through the tough matches was that we pulled together as a team and won our doubles, which was the biggest accomplishment," Felicia Daffara said.

However, Jill Vanderkooi and Cherie Ritsco fell behind 5-2 in

the third set, but pulled together and won 20 of the next 25 points to win the third set 7-5 over the Vandals. The win gave the Bobcats a 5-4 team victory and fifth place in the Big Sky Conference.

"Everyone fought really hard. We knew we had to pull off the doubles match to get fifth place," said Vanderkooi. "It was a fun doubles match!"

"It was a great match," Bakke said. "The excellent doubles play finished the year off with a bang!"

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According to Peach, there is an upset every year. This year Idaho State, seeded fourth, beat the number one seed, Weber State, in the semi-finals 5-4. Weber State ended with a third place finish by beating Northern Arizona, and Boise State defended their Conference title with a victory over the cinderella Idaho State team.

Peach said he was proud of how his team ended the season. "Everyone stepped up and we received great play from everyone."

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some nice things."

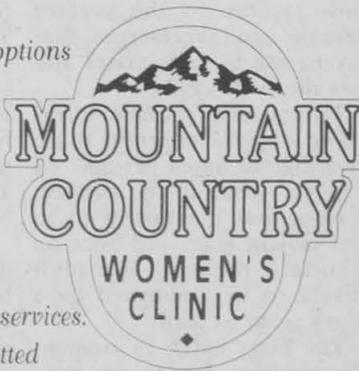
MSU has five practices remaining this spring said the team is where he hoped it would be at think we're right on schedule," he said. "We don't more defense to put in.

There's a couple more things we want to lo next five practices. Offensively, we've intriduce lot of formations and a lot of new verbology. We good shape offensively."

Hysell indicated the 'Cats are slated to practice scrimmage Saturday morning, but both are tentat weather and field conditions.

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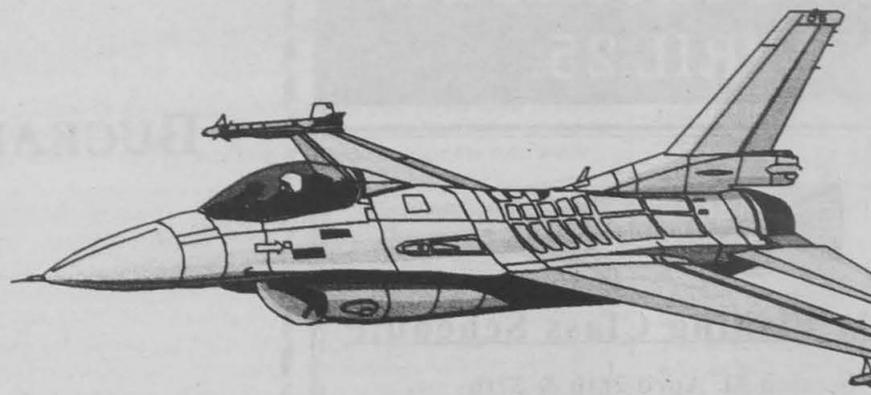
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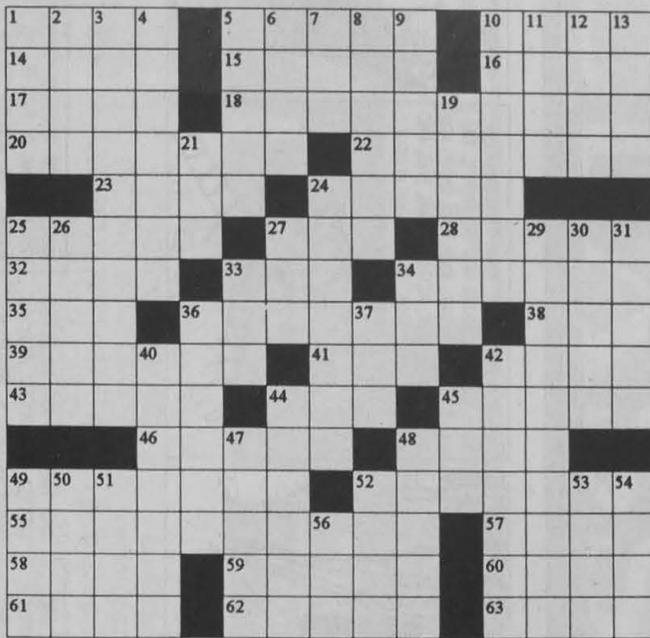
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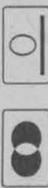
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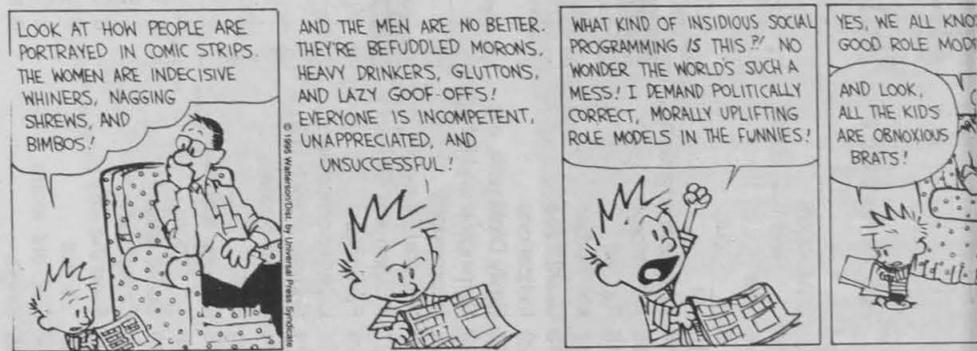

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ARE YOU KIDDING? YOUR FINGERNAILS ARE A JOKE, YOU'VE GOT NO FANGS, YOU CANT SEE AT NIGHT, YOUR PINK HIDES ARE RIDICULOUS, YOUR REFLEXES ARE NIL, AND YOU DONT EVEN HAVE TAILS! OF COURSE PEOPLE ARENT CONTENT!

FORGET I SAID ANYTHING.

NOW IF YOU WERE CONTENT, YOU'D BE SOMETHING.

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LOOK AT HOW PEOPLE ARE PORTRAYED IN COMIC STRIPS. THE WOMEN ARE INDECISIVE WHINERS, NAGGING SHREWS, AND BIMBOS!

AND THE MEN ARE NO BETTER. THEY'RE BEFUDDLED MORONS, HEAVY DRINKERS, GLUTTONS, AND LAZY GOOF-OFFS! EVERYONE IS INCOMPETENT, UNAPPRECIATED, AND UNSUCCESSFUL!

WHAT KIND OF INSIDIOUS SOCIAL PROGRAMMING IS THIS? NO WONDER THE WORLD'S SUCH A MESS! I DEMAND POLITICALLY CORRECT, MORALLY UPLIFTING ROLE MODELS IN THE FUNNIES!

YES, WE ALL KNOW GOOD ROLE MODELS.

AND LOOK, ALL THE KIDS ARE OBNOXIOUS BRATS!

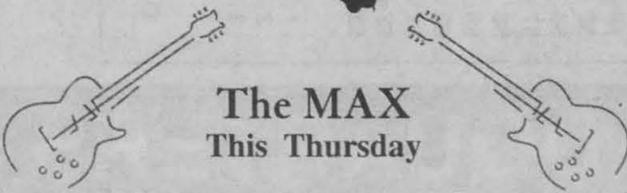
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