You're feeling very sleepy. All about **HYPNOTISM**

DUMBING DOWN is examined at MSU

LADY 'CATS win round one ▸

Montana State University **Exponent**

ASMSU Publication

Volume 89, Issue 42



Photo by Janna Ferry

pproximately 10,000 students, only 691 cast their vote Wednesday.

lection turnout low n student senate race

DAX SCHIEFFER
VS EDITOR

Who cares?

Apparently not many Montana State dents, as evidenced by the poor showing he spring ASMSU election held Wednes-

The election was for one uncontested MSU president and vice president spot 11 senatorial positions.

According to elections chair Scott Culloch, about seven percent of 9,852 eli- le voters cast their vote on Wednesday.

"The election probably turned out a lot er for two reasons," McCulloch said. ie, because the presidential position was ontested, so there were no debates to r the interest of campus, and secondly, he past there have been referendums on ballot, controversial referendums that ple really dive into."

ASMSU President Jim McCray cam- gned last year with the promise to get

see **Senate** *page 3*

ASMSU SENATE ELECTION RESULTS

691 students voted

ON-CAMPUS SENATORS	
• Shawn Cote	122
• Chip Lippert	122
• Jeremy Chamberlain	118
AT-LARGE SENATORS	
• Amber Spring	169
• Craig Higgins	194
• Kira Kuntz	293
GREEK SENATORS	
• Katie Schruth	112
OFF-CAMPUS SENATORS	
• Todd Korb	102
• Jacob Ankeny	101
• Matthew McKamey	79
• Brandy Hageman	87
PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT	
• Brad Schlepp/Justin Elliot	575

Malone gives update of legislature to students

Tuition will go up along with faculty pay

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR

Higher education will not be getting any cheaper at Montana State in the near future.



Mike Malone

Mike Malone, MSU president, gave faculty, staff and students an update on the legislature on Tuesday in the Strand Union Building.

Malone was optimistic about several issues that transpired in the first half of the biannual session. He said he was pleased with the progress made on several buildings to be built at Montana State in Bozeman as well as the Billings and Great Falls campuses.

However he said the trend of rising tuition will continue in the university system.

"You can see that general fund taxpayer expenditures per student are not even staying level, much less keeping up with inflation, but are actually declining, and so you get down to that very interesting percentage that deals with how much does the student pay for his or her education versus how much does the state pay," Malone said.

He said in the early 1980s the state was paying over 80 percent of the cost of education. However, in 1997 in-state students are paying for 32 percent while the state covers 68 percent of the cost. He said under the 1999 budget, the state will pick up 62 percent of the tab.

"When you cut to the chase, what's going on of course is that the ballooning areas of state expenditure, such as in the past the worker's comp and prisons a big issue this year the cost of medicaid and other social programs those expenditure bases are growing," Malone said. "The bases in education continue to contract as they've been contracting now for a decade or more."

Jim McCray, ASMSU president, was in attendance. He said tuition will go up because of a decrease in state aid.

"Legislatively, students hang in the balance in terms of tuition that will be required to make up the

see **Malone** *page 2*

Academic grievance policies revised

By JOHN HORNER
STAFF WRITER

An Academic Policies Task Force met at the beginning of last year to discuss the difficulties with the current Academic Misconduct and Grievance Polices.

The task force revised, updated, and clarified existing procedures in order to better facilitate "due process" and secure the rights of students.

Dean of Students Denny Klewin said the task force's goal was to bring the poilices and procedures into one place and to review, revise and publish existing procedures.

Some of the revisions under the Academic Misconduct Polices include a "two strikes" policy. This means that any student caught committing a form of academic dishonesty (cheating, plagiarism, etc.) would receive a notification, as would the Dean of Students' office. The second offense report to the dean of academic dishonesty would result in more severe academic repercussions.

This differs from the past policy, where a student would be caught for academic misconduct in several classes without judgment

see **Grievance** *page 2*

udents contribute to Shroyer gym upgrade to prevent injury

,000 appropriated mprove the lity of the floor

ARCUS HIBDON
GING EDITOR

The new hardwood floor in ver gym won't help your shot but it could prevent es.

Allan Yarnell, provost of ent affairs at Montana , presented a proposal at eek's senate meeting ask- or $30,000 in additional ng to upgrade the Shroyer gym floors.

"It's now like playing basketball on concrete—it's a very rigid surface. The floor can cause shin splints and other leg and ankle injuries."

–Glenn Lewis, assistant vice-provost and director of Auxiliary Services

The senate approved the proposal 16-0-0. According to Jim McCray, ASMSU president, the senate has enough money to assist in the project and the senate thought the upgrade would be beneficial for students. Glenn Lewis, assistant vice-provost and director of Auxiliary Services, said additional funding was provided from private sources, student health promotions and intramurals. According to Lewis the total price tag for the project is $285,000.

"We thought it was a worthwhile endeavor to fund a project that ASMSU and the students could really use," McCray said.

Lewis said the gym floor needs an upgrade simply because the old floor is worn and may cause injuries.

"We're putting in a new floor on top of the existing floor," Lewis said. "The new floor will be like the wooden floors you see in the North and South gyms. The existing floor surface is called tartin and over the past number of years it has become compacted. It's now like playing basketball on concrete—it's a very rigid surface. The floor can cause shin splints and other leg and ankle injuries."

Lewis said the new floor is designed to provide the support the current floor is lacking.

"This is a wooden surface we're going to build, and it will have some bracing underneath to allow some give," Lewis said. "It would make basketball a lot

see **Shroyer** *page 6*

Malone: students will pay more tuition as state pays less

continued from page 1

McCray said.

Malone was pleased with the increase faculty will receive. He said in four years faculty salaries will be competitive, at least regionally.

McCray said that with increased costs for students, legislators still are interested in students' concerns.

"I think legislators are more responsive to students," McCray said. "However, the main thrust behind the problem is that the state has limited resources."

In his speech, Malone said he was pessimistic about the status of classified empoyee wage increases.

Classified empoyees are campus workers such as secretaries, aids and facility service workers. Currently the legislature is willing to give a 1.5 percent raise to classified employees.

"I don't think there's a great deal of hope to get this higher," Malone said. "It's very clear that this proposal and the massive amounts of millions of dollars it takes to take it up by one percent or two percent or three percent are not likely to be there," Malone said.

Malone also spoke about the university's ability to attract research grants from federal and private sources. He said currently the school has been borrowing money through the Montana Science and Technology Alliance, which he said is not a preferable option, but a necessary one.

Malone said in the next biennium, the MTSA will no longer exist, so universities will need to find some other source or mechanism to match the research grants.

"So where do we stand?" Malone asked. "We stand on pretty slippery ground and this is genuinely frightening."

Malone said Gov. Marc Racicot's "Today and Tomorrow" proposal may be the answer to the monetary concerns for research. The plan would divert money set to go into the Coal Tax Fund to be used for research and development for the universities. Republicans have generally supported proposal.

Money taken from Coal Reserve must gain th quarters approval from t the senate and the hous representatives.

"It's going to be a fight to get this, and when need a three-quarters majo even with large Republ majorities in the legislatu would take a fair amou Democratic collaborati Malone said, " and I'm n all sure that that's going there."

Grievance: changes may benefit students

continued from page 1

based on what was happening in other classes as well.

If the revisions pass, punishment will be based on cumulative incidents, and not isolated cases.

Another proposed change regards the process students can utilize to appeal decisions if they feel they have been wrongfully accused. Students will have a right to appeal an instructor's misconduct notification, and have a hearing before the Student Conduct Board.

The Academic Task Force hopes to have the changes implemented by the fall semester of 1997 and to have a published version of the changes available for students by orientation this summer.

Leslie Taylor, legal counsel for MSU, said that if the revisions receive approval, the Academic Task Force hopes to have the changes implemented by the fall semester of 1997. She said she hopes to have a published version of the changes available for students by orientation this summer.

Rob Williams, a senior in bio-chemistry, said he thought the policy changes would be beneficial to students.

"If (the policies) were to change, students would have a better chance," he said. "But the administrators are busy, and it may take a couple of months for anyone to take a look at it."

Upcoming Events

University Christian Fellowship will sponsor disco dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight on Saturday at the SOB Barn. No cover charge, all donations will be accepted.

The Department of Media and Theater Arts will feature *The Elephant Man* at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at the SUB Theatre. Tickets are $6 and $7.

The Anthropology Association and **MONTS** will present Dr. John Speth, professor of Anthropology from the University of Michigan, at 3 p.m. today in SUB room 276.

ASMSU Outdoor Recreation will sponsor a snow camping trip in the Bacon Rind Creek area of the Metcalf Wilderness on Saturday and Sunday. The cost is $25, and includes transportation and group equipment. Beginners are welcome and advance registration is required. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional details.

Anthropology Association will have a raffle for prizes including a Dana Design pack, Patagonia Snap-T pullover and a handmade Atlatl. Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday in the SUB. Tickets cost $1 or $5 for six. For more information contact Laura at 587-5473.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program offers free income tax assistance to taxpayers who can not afford professional tax advice from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in SUB 275. There is no charge for this service; b to bring all tax documents. Assistance w offered every Tuesday evening until April

Surviving an Eating Disorder Su Group will have its meeting at 7 p.m. on day in SUB room 273. MSU nutritionist Dubitzky will attend the meeting. For m formation contact MSU Nutrition at 994-

MSU Cutthroats, a rugby team, wi preseason training sessions Tuesda Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in Romney For more information contact Grey Ler 586-8150 or Dave Wheelock at 586-8557

The Women's Center will sponsor lunch seminar titled "Celebrating Lif sages" at noon on Wednesday in SUB 106E.

Cats for Christ will have its meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in SU 275. It will be an hour of singing and p God. For more information contact Dea at 587-9208.

Students Over Traditional Age zation at Montana State will award scholarship to a nontraditional-age stu the basis of academic achievement and cial need. Applications are available in source Center, SUB room 155.

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The MortarBoard Professor Of The Mont



Andy Hanssen

February

•Received B.S. at John Hopkins in Baltimore with a major in International Studies, masters and Ph.D at University of Chicago in Economics

•Traveled all over the world as a managem consultant

•Hobbies incl snowboarding, hiki camping, golf and teni

•Teaches Econ and Econ 309

Correction

In the Feb. 28 issue of the *Exponent*, the February professor of the month was incor identified. The *Exponent* regrets the error.

Break time?

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Senate: different options could help student voter participation

ntinued from page 1



"I would always like to see a greater turnout. But without the election being contested it is hard to get the students to participate."

–Jim McCray, ASMSU President

dents more aware of MSU. His administra- has increased alloca- s to the public relations mittee in order to gen- e interest in the student rernment organization. said he was not sur- ed with the turnout be- se of the circumstances. "I would always like to a greater turnout," Cray said. "But without election being contested hard to get the students articipate."

Jake Ankeny, off-cam- senator, said that MSU may advertise well only for ASMSU and not well for its committees. said students use MSU committees but of- do not know they are of ASMSU. The ex- bles he included are amurals, KGLT and the *onent*.

"I think ASMSU does a l job advertising about they are and what they do, but I don't know that MSU does a good job ad- ising what they have e for students in the ," Ankeny said.

Last year, in an effort ncrease voter turnout, tors decided to increase number of voting booths nd campus. This year committee set up three polling places in Reid Hall, the Strand Union Building and Renne Library.

Ankeny, said that more voting booths may increase turnout but may not be fair.

"It's touchy. You can't put them up everywhere on campus because its unfair," Ankeny said.

An option previously considered would allow voting booths in the residence halls. The plan was dismissed as unfair. Ankeny said it's unfair because it would be too expensive to put booths in every hall. If only select halls had voting booths, it would be an unfair advantage to studentswho were running for on-campus positions that lived in a hall that had a voting booth and a contnedor did not. Ankeny said it costs $75 per voting booth.

Chip Lippert, an on-campus winner, said he does not think residence halls voting booths are necessary because of the fairness issue.

Lippert said he would like to see the booths more clearly distinguished. He said that many of the booths were difficult to see in their corresponding buildings. He suggested that public relations should make signs to advertise the elections and the polling places.

McCulloch said more events focusing on the candidates would have helped the turnout.

"The best way to get voters is probably through candidates and have them advertise for it, and there just weren't a lot of candidates, like the presidential race especially," McCulloch said. "If there was a debate for that, there would have been a lot more voters, I think.

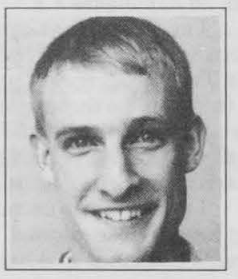
"Overall historically, it was low, but not a lot lower than you would expect from the candidate situation," McCulloch said. "It seems about right, it doesn't seem unusually low."

Election results proves incumbents advantage

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR



President Brad Schlepp



Vice President Justin Elliot

Mickey Mouse, Bob Dole, the Bobcat or Frank N. Stein were not able to gather enough votes for the uncontested ASMSU presidential spot, even though they finished in second place.

In Wednesday's election, no incumbents were unseated in their bids for re-election.

Brad Schlepp took the top spot easily with 575 votes. Schlepp served this year as vice president under Jim McCray, ASMSU president.

Schlepp's running mate was current assistant pro-tempore and Greek senator, Justin Elliot.

McCray said he will continue with his administrative duties and relations with the Board of Regents and the legislature until May. However, Schlepp and all the other elected senators will be inaugurated on April 1.

"I'll definitely miss it," Mc Cray said. "It's been a wonderful year, but I feel that Brad and Justin will do a great job."

One of the more contested races between off-campus hopeful senators proved to be prosperous for the three incumbents.

Todd Korb finished highest with 102 votes, while Jacob Ankeny came in a close second with 101 votes. Matthew McKamey received 79 votes to secure his position. McKamey is currently serving as the pro-tempore of the senate. The only newcomer to win was Brandy Hageman, who received 87 votes. There were five other candidates vying for the positions.

The second most contested race, with seven candidates for three at-large positions, had all challengers. Kira Kuntz won easily, gathering 293 votes. Craig Higgins came in second with 194 votes and Amber Spring won with 169 votes.

In the Greek district with two candidates, Katie Schruth won with 112 votes.

The on-campus district had four candidates vying for three positions. Shawn Cote tied with incumbent Chip Lippert with 122 votes while Jeremy Chamberlain took the third position with 118 votes.



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COMMENTS

MSU Exponent

MSU students are interested in culture of foriegn students

By KATHI ADOLPHSEN GUEST EDITORIAL

This is in response to the article "Americans' lack of cultural interest troubling to international students" that was printed in the Feb. 25 *Exponent*.

I'm sorry. What can I say other than I'm sorry. I'm sorry that there are people here that are ignorant and inappropriate. I'm sorry that I've been ignorant and inappropriate. However, there are people on this campus that are interested in other cultures; there are people here that care about the international students—about their countries, about their sacrifices to come to this country and about the international student as a person.

I would like to encourage international students that not everyone here is close minded. There are people here who have traveled to foreign countries and have returned to give insight and perspective. I know of one particular student who was in France last summer on a construction project. Her experience last summer has grown into a love of France—its food, landscape and people. And she has a heart that beats for the international students on this campus. She is neither closed-minded nor self-centered.

I have struggled with what Vicente Giordanelli has struggled with—"...America is a continent...how can Central and South Americans be called." What do we call people from the United States? How can we do this without offending someone. I referred to American students as domestic students for a brief time until an American student told me she felt like she was being referred to like an animal. I put some more thought into it and the only thing I came up with was that the name of this country includes America in it's name . To my knowledge the other countries do not use "America" in their official name. Consequently, I have returned to the original phrase "American student." I'm currently caught between offending people from Central and South America if I call domestic students American students, and offending American students if I call them domestic students. Anybody got any ideas?

I can relate what Arica Endersen said about our citizens—we can be "...ignorant of other cultures and are not interested in learning other languages and cultures." A few years ago, I traveled with a group of people to Belgium, Germany and Ukraine. I was embarrassed by the group's volume and apparent ignorance or insensitivity to the cultures when we first arrived. The group tended to be loud. Europeans tend to be quiet in public settings like the train station and shopping streets. Sometimes all we can do is try to inform our countrymen of what they look like and hope they respond well. That is if the behavior comes out of ignorance. If the behavior is consciously insensitive, we can apologize for them and experience the embarrassment they should be feeling.

The people I am most familiar with have been actively pursuing relationships with internationals through being a conversation partner, picking up international students at the airport and creating activities for international students and American students to interact. If you are interested in getting in touch with these people write me at SUB box 78, and I'll get you in touch.

Again, I apologize and ask for the forgiveness of every international student on behalf of the Americans here at MSU.

MSU Exponent

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Survey says Americans dont trust med



Leslie Farris

Commentary

OUCH! A recent survey showed most Americans don't really trust the news media. Newspapers, TV, radio—it doesn't matter.

The Freedom Forum, a media studies center, found 53 percent of those surveyed trust local television anchors. Only 31 percent trust newspaper reporters, and 14 percent trust radio talk-show hosts.

A whopping 82 percent think reporters are insensitive to people's pain when covering disasters and accidents. Some respondents called it a "feeding frenzy" atmosphere.

OUCH again! What am I doing here? I should probably just crawl under a rock or something.

I found one particular statistic particularly painful. Sixty-four percent said reporters spend too much time offering their own opinions. Like a broken record, my journalism professors at Ohio State beat it into my head: "The news pages are for news. If you have an opinion, stick it on the opinion page."

Perhaps not every journalism graduate had such tough professors. Perhaps there's something else happening here.

Very few survey participants believe reporters' freedom of the press is unconditionally guaranteed. There are times, 65 percent say, when the news media should be restricted from publishing or broadcasting stories.

Unfortunately, only 15 percent could name "freedom of the press" as a First Amendment Constitutional right.

Hmmm. Something is going on here. Let's take a closer look.

While 64 percent say the news is too sensationalized, 95 percent say they want to know about crime.

Hmmm. Interesting. Let's not stop here.

A vast majority, 88 percent, say corporate ownership improperly influences news reporting. Ninety percent say the media's desire to make profit also improperly influences news coverage.

At the same time, 71 percent say the news is useful in making decisions in practical matters like voting, investing, health and education.

Hmmm.

News consumers seem to have a love-hate, passive-aggressive relationship with the media.

They want reporters to "butt out" at times, but holy Woodward and Bernstein, they don't seem to care that a free press is a Constitutional guarantee which protects U.S. citizens.

They don't realize many news organizations with the "if it bleeds, it leads" strategy because it works. Murder sells papers and increases ratings. It's also sensational.

Most important, I need to say that many people surely can't be examining the news with a critical eye. Believing something one believes to be "skewed" information to decide important issues is kind of crazy.

News consumers seem to have a love-hate, passive-aggressive relationship with the media.

The news media are a powerful thing most to their detriment. The deadlines and lines, bylines, datelines, and cutlines, catchlines. It's all so daunting. I've heard people with numerous frustrations.

Quite often, they write a letter to the editor, but the headline was changed or copy editors must write new lines which will fit the space and comply with the newspaper's style.

If the public is frustrated at such little things as media organizations, I wonder how people could be frustrated by the larger issues like the difference between opinion and news.

However, if people are really worried about what news media do and what they do it, they should come investigate and learn—journalists they often research and diagnosis or find a second opinion.

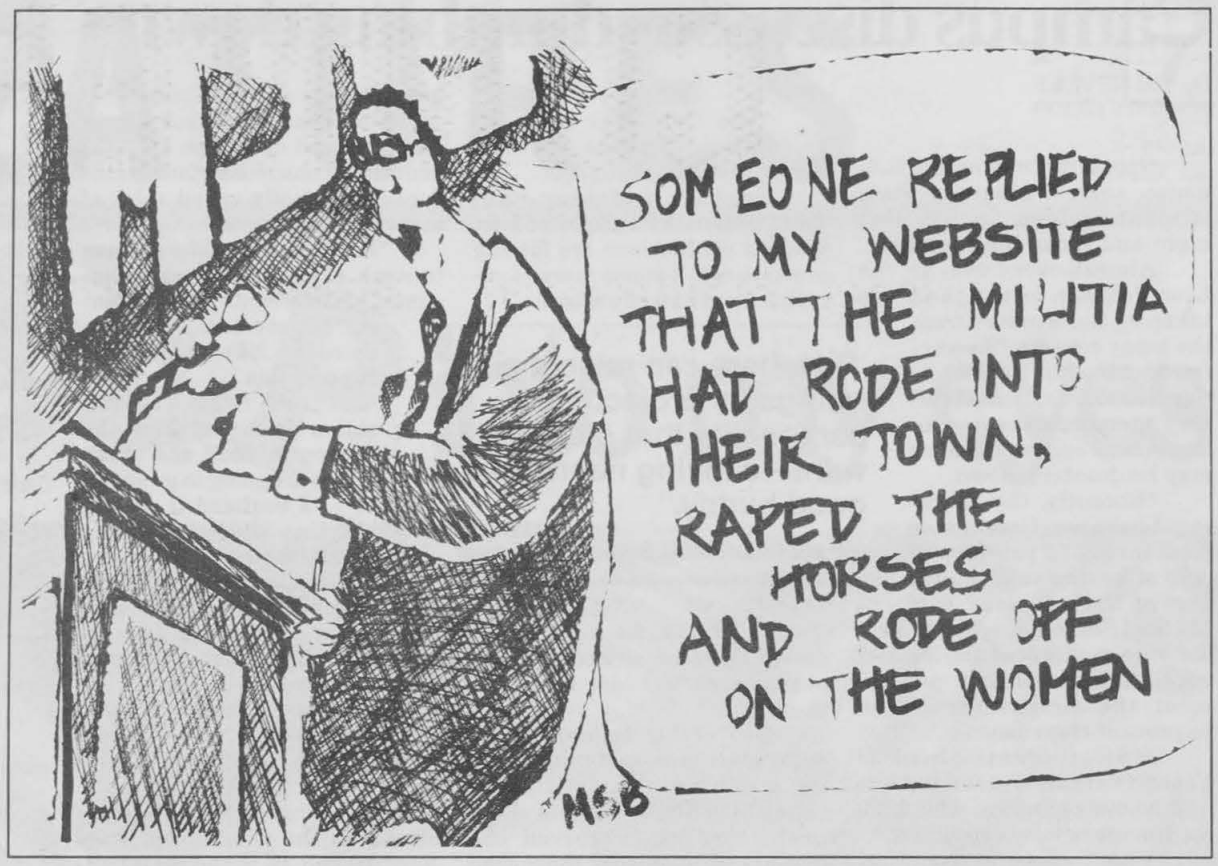
We're not as big and scary as you might think.

Lecture

provides inaccurate, Images

speakers give facts on militias based on hearsay, student says

GUEST EDITORIAL
BY FRANK BOHAGER



I thought that the lecture the other night on the Militias past and present was a farce.

The two main speakers were billed and presented as having opposing or least diverse points of view concerning militias. They both portrayed militias in a very negative light. And as far as I could tell were anti-gun, anti-abortion, anti-liberty and against freedom of assembly.

I have never heard of any militia wanting to compose themselves to those behind the Whiskey Rebellion or Shay's Rebellion but apparently it was convenient for the speakers to think so. I have heard of one comparing themselves to the minute men who defended their families and communities against the tyranny at Lexington and Concord but for some reason the speakers overlooked this.

Apparently the speakers and their sponsors were counting on the audience to be made up of young uninformed students and intellectual elitists like themselves who think only their view should be heard. If the question and answer session afterward, such is not the case, much to the surprise of the here-to-fore smug speakers.

Gary Nash's portrayal and putting words into the mouth of John Trochman was a total fabrication and misrepresentation. I know for certain that Mr. Trochman could not and would not say those things. When asked about this afterward. Gary Nash said he had picked up his information from various individuals and groups from around the country on his website.

Did everyone get that! From randomly selected material from anyone either belonging to or claiming over the internet to belong to any anti-government group, he put into the mouth of a law abiding freedom loving Montanan and thinks this is perfectly

Apparently the speakers and their sponsors were counting on the audience to be made up of young uninformed students...

fair to these people!

"Jefferson was not a hater of other men" gushed Richard Beeman an establishment eastener, implying that concerned, vigilant Americans are. The only hate I've felt here in Montana is from liberal elitists here in Bozeman and the other night coming from the stage when anyone dared disagree with them.

These tactics of guilt by association, vilification and character assassination are too petty and base to be seriously discussed here though I will say that I don't think that it should be accepted behavior among grown men and women. Certainly not paid for by MSU! Especially when the people being vilified are not there to defend themselves.

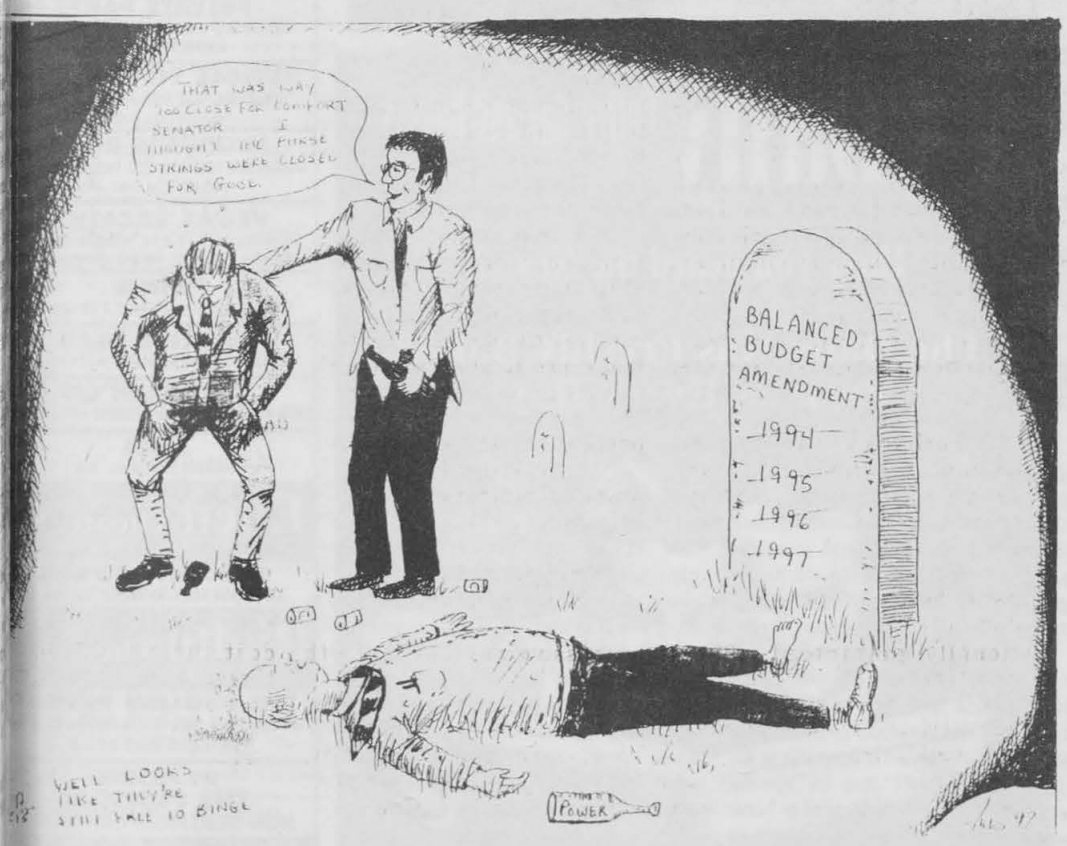
The militia of Montana started when the best friend of John Trochman's wife was shot through the head while holding her infant child and standing in the doorway of the Weaver family log cabin at Ruby Ridge. The day before their 14 year son was shot in the back as he was running back to the cabin by those Federal agents working for and at the request of the U.S. Government. So the Montana Militia was started at a grass roots local level by very concerned and rightfully so, citizens.

But even then it didn't grow in population until 6 months later when a peaceful, law abiding religious community was viciously and inexcusable attacked with tanks and burned to death so as to destroy the evidence of the original assault and to be made and example of.

And who are these genuinely concerned Americans who were flocking to and starting groups to address these concerns? Why, they are "haters of men." If they live in an area that hasn't been heavily settled by blacks they are "racist." And if they complain too much about it what comes out of Hollywood or have resentment against the international bankers who we are in debt to as a nation and a people then the media declares they must be anti-semetic regardless whether they have Jewish or Black friends or if these folks are involved in the movement regardless even of the fact that a Black man leads the Ohio Militia. The name calling has a devious and specific purpose and that is to so demonize these people so no one will listen to what they know. The media will do anything and everything to keep the people form the facts and from realizing that this is a gross roots populist movement, pure and simple.

It makes me really wonder and very concerned that these two professors were paid by the MSU to travel thousands of miles to come here and put down concerned, hard working freedom loving Montanans. In the interest of fairness I challenge these people or anyone who wants to represent them to a public debate on the merits of the people to freely assemble to express themselves, to own firearms and their right to speak up against an abusive and tyrannical government.

I have never belonged to any group, except a religious one, but will be more than glad to draw from my life's experiences, self-knowledge and my God given intelligence and reasoning powers to defend these, my people, from any further outrage or attack.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spokesperson's letter needs fact

To the editor:

I must admit I was perplexed and confused after reading the letter of Charles W. Jackson, Spokesperson for the Black Student Union. He started off saying he was going to inform us about events that transpired at the student senate meeting on Feb. 27, and then rambled on about anything he could think of except what actually happened at the Senate meeting. Frankly, I thought his letter was full of unsupported claims and failed to address the stated purpose of his letter.

I am not saying that what Mr. Jackson asserts is false, I am just requesting that details be supplied instead of the misdirection and rhetoric Mr. Jackson used in his letter.

So how about it, Mr. Jackson, can you write a letter that details the administration's attack on you and the complaints the black students have with the administration.

I certainly believe that factual details would do much more to strengthen your image among students than your implying unspecified grievances are valid because the administration has been less than candid with the students in the past, as the athletic fee example pointedly illustrates. However, with all your smoke and mirrors the only real conclusion I can draw from your letter is that you are trying to baffle me with BS.

Henry LaFever
Graduate student
Chemical Engineering

Campus discusses dumbing down

By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

Speaking to nearly a full-house, several Montana State students joined faculty last night and spoke their minds.

Almost every seat in the Leon Johnson lecture hall was taken as the winners from the essay contest, "Assessing the Decline in Education Standards," joined faculty members to present their ideas on how America may be dumbing down.

"Recently, the Teaching Learning Committee went through a painful process of having to pick only four of the winners," said Michael Sexson, English professor who moderated the conference. "As part of their punishment, the winners were asked to present their papers."

MSU students Maxwell Yanoff, Nathan Wiltzen, Ed Lee and Nicholas Deleon won $200 for the ideas they presented.

Yanoff spoke first and argued as the world moved out of the Cold War into a planet driven by economic domination, politicians and economists began framing the education standards to promote economic growth.

"The Cold War is over," Yanoff said. "But the cold cash war is just beginning."

English professor Paul Trout presented a paper on how student evaluations are forcing professors to become more of entertainers than educators.

> **"Teachers can raise their ratings by projecting a personality that students want—a loving nanny or a good buddy."**
>
> **–Paul Trout, MSU English professor**

Adjuncts, he said, must please the students to get high evaluations in order to secure their jobs.

Basing his arguments on several studies, including looking at student evaluations collected at MSU, Trout said those professors who received the highest ratings were those who had better personalities.

"Students hate teachers who are demanding, rough or boring," Trout said. "Teachers can raise their ratings by projecting a personality that students want—a loving nanny or a good buddy."

Business professor Chris Lamb opened debate on the student as a consumer, stating students essentially spend a lot of money on education.

"How hard should you have to work at something as a consumer," Lamb said. "We look at our society today and see there is a lot of evidence to support this."

Lamb retold a conversation she heard about the Centennial Mall, and "What stores are going to go on it?"

"I realized it wasn't the Gap she was talking about," Lamb said.

Other faculty members presented preliminary results of a survey handed to professors. The questionnaire tried to pin point where standards are slacking. The conclusions showed standards were sliding everywhere but in the respective professors' own classes.

The public is encouraged to attend as the debate continues April 16 and 17 in the SUB ballrooms.

"We are going to have what we like to call, 'Controlled Chaos,'" Sexson said. "Where else can you hear such stimulating conversation."

Police Report

2-26-97

Officers investigated noise complaints at Faculty Court and Peter Koch tower.

Student reported theft of a CD player.

2-27-97

Officer investigated vehicle accident in Gatton lot.

Resident in family housing reported theft of cash and checkbook from her home. The items were later found.

Officer investigated noise complaint on Grant Chamberlain drive.

2-28-97

Employee at S. Hedges reported vandalism in the third floor lounge.

Report of an extremely intoxicated male at Roskie Hall. Individual was transported to the hospital by MedTrans.

3-1-97

Officers investigated noise complaints at Peter Koch tower and at Paisley court.

Resident at Langford reported that someone broke into his room and stole several CDs and video games.

Officer investigated vehicle accident on S. 7th Street.

Resident at Johnstone center reported theft of a backpack.

3-2-97

Theft of a bicycle from the rack by Johnstone Center.

Officer investigated vehicle accident on S. 8th and Harrison.

Shroyer: injuries prompted upgrade

continued from page 1

more safer and a lot more fun."

According to Lewis the idea for reflooring came from students and faculty.

"It was a combination of both," Lewis said. "We've had a variety of injuries that have occurred in these areas and the interest, of course, is to prevent that plus the fact that there is just a lot of interest in improving the surface of the floor so that we can play basketball better."

Lewis said the proje will be designed by Facilit Services but the labor w probably be bid out to a p vate contractor.

"We're just starting t process now," Lewis said. " hope to be able to begin wo immediately after commen ment because that space very important during co mencement. We hope to st around the 15th of Ju That's our current tim frame. We don't know ye we can beat that but th what we're shooting for."

Senators skeptical of proposal to limit class size

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State senators skeptical about the popular class-size reduction program are wondering if more money should be spent on it without evidence it's working.

' 'Nobody knows what value is being received," said Sen. Leroy Greene, chairman of the Senate Education Committee. "I don't know if it's good as gold or iron pyrite. I'd like an assay before I spend money on this."

Sen. Jack O'Connell, D-San Luis Obispo, Wednesday presented his bill to expand the program, which now covers a maximum of three grades, to four this fall.

His bill also would increase the money given school districts to reduce class sizes and allow schools with space problems to use aides in some classrooms, instead of adding more teachers with smaller classes.

But, faced with vocal opposition from committee members from both parties, O'Connell decided to postpone a vote on his bill to a later hearing.

The committee did approve, by a 11-1 vote, his bill to put a $4 billion bond issue on the November 1998 ballot. The bill would generate $1 billion for class-size reduction classrooms, $2 billion for other public school construction and $1 billion for state college buildings. The bill goes to the Appropriations Committee.

Later, the Assembly Education Committee approved two more school bond bills, a $5 billion measure by Assemblywoman Kerri Mazzoni, D-Novato, and a $4 billion version by Assemblyman Bill Leonard, R-Upland. Both go to the Appropriations Committee.

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SAT-SUN 1:30, 4:30; WEEKDAY MAT 4:30; NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:45 - PG
PRIVATE PARTS
SAT-SUN MAT 1:15, 4:15; WEEKDAY MAT 4:1
NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:50 - R
JUNGLE TO JUNGLE
SAT-SUN MAT 1:30, 4:20; WEEKDAY MAT 4:2
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:45 - PG
MARVIN'S ROOM
SAT-SUN MAT 1:20, 3:20, 5:20; WEEKDAY MAT 5
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:20 - PG
VEGAS VACATION
SAT-SUN 1:10, 3:10, 5:10; WEEKDAY MAT 5:
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:40; FRI-SAT MIDNIGHT - P
SHINE
SAT-SUN MAT 1:15; NIGHTLY 7:10 - PG-1
DANTE'S PEAK
WEEKDAY MAT 4:15; NIGHTLY 9:35 - PG-1
THAT DARN CAT
SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; WEEKDAY MAT 5:00
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Look DEEP into my eyes

TIM NEVILLE
ATURES EDITOR



Illustration by Mandy Bachelier

"It just feels so good," said ontana State senior David nqua after having spent over an ur and a half hypnotized and abarrassing himself on stage fore 300 students. "Anyone no is using drugs—that's a aste of time."

Fuqua, along with about 20 ner MSU students, spent an usual Sunday evening with pnotist Al Synder who travels e country putting volunteers m an audience into a trance. e doctor from Wyoming had dents believing they were Bill inton, CIA agents, Richard mmons or that the number r just did not exist.

Snyder said hypnotism is hokus-pokus magic, but her just an induced state of ense relaxation. People under e spell will accept almost anyng, even though they are quite are of what is going on around em.

"It's like having a very, very id dream," Synder said. "You metimes might dream of a rple cow and not think anyng is strange because you ow it is a dream. People just cept what is going on around em."

Contrary to popular belief, hypnotist is not in control of patient, but rather the paent becomes willing to submit to accept what the hypnotist s is real. In an interview with sychology Today," Ernest R. lgard, the director of nford's laboratory of hypnosis search, said people who are hly hypnotizable are able to aside ordinary reality for hile.

Fuqua, along with other dents who found themselves forming ridiculous tasks on ge, said he knew he was aming while hypnotized, but t it didn't really matter. Inad, he wanted to do what the tor said.

"If it came down to a moral ng, I think I would be able to trol it," Fuqua said. "It would hard, but I think I could do

The uses of hypnosis, med after the Greek god of ep, Hypnos, dates back as far the caveman or ancient Egypt, en priests or healers would try kill pain. More recently in 65, a Viennese physician used e technique to mesmerize pants away from toothache pain, pression and even paralysis. s name—Franz Mesmer.

And while the method may lp patients to ward off habits, ch as smoking or undesirable ting habits, hypnotism also reces people to the point they ay begin to hallucinate. Such the case with hypnotic shows.

See **Hypnosis** *page 10*

myth **Hypnosis places you in someone else's control.**
Entertainer-hypnotists project the illusion of power to control their subjects' behavior, but in reality, people who get up onstage and act foolishly do so because they want to. The hypnotist only creates a setting where you can experience a trance, and you'll follow his suggestions only if you wish to cooperate.

myth **Only weak people can be hypnotized.**
Actually, the opposite is true—hypnotic capacity is a sign of mental health. Schizophrenics and brain-damaged people are harder to put under.

myth **You can become "stuck" in a trance.**
Subjects can come out of a hypnotic state any time they want. It's equally impossible for anyone to be implanted with a desire to kill — or do anything else — against his or her will.

myth **Hypnosis may be used to remember past events accurately.**
Memories recovered while in a trance are no more reliable than others.

Source: Dr. Moshe Torem

Hypnotism
FACTS AND FEARS

Just how hypnotizable are you?

Manhattan psychiatrist Herbert Spiegel came up with a simple test called the, "Hypnotic Induction Profile."

To check your profile, try to roll your eyes back in your head while trying to lower your eyelids. The more white there is, the more susceptible you are.

Here is a quick list of some other traits people share who rank high on the profile scale.

- Trusting personality
- Preference for emotional rather than rational thinking
- High empathy for others
- Intense capacity to concentrate
- Vivid imaginations (especially those who had imaginary friends)
- Artistic, creative

Students are able to help self with hypnosis

By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

We've probably all been there before.

The book you are reading is so good, you don't hear anyone talking to you. Or while watching a movie, you become so absorbed you feel like you are right there on the screen with the characters.

According to Bozeman psychologist Dr. Marvin Backer, these altered states are very natural and very similar to hypnosis.

But while some entertainers use the technique to get volunteers from an audience to believe Raggedy Anne is the most beautiful woman in the world, hypnosis has many other, more therapeutic uses, Backer said.

For instance, smokers who wish to kick the habit have often turned to hypnosis as a means to motivate themselves to put the pack down. And while the number of hypnotic sessions varies from individual to individual, the success rate for quitting has been reported to be as high as 85 percent.

Sexual dysfunction seems to wither under the hypnotic session, too. According to an article in "Cosmopolitan," hypnosis when used with psychotherapy can help women to have an orgasm who were otherwise unable to.

Other more complex sessions can help people who were

See **Uses** *page 11*

REVIEW

Excellent acting makes *Marvin's Room* a film guys would even like

By KEITH ROBERTS
STAFF COLUMNIST

I'm not usually one to go see "feel good"-type movies. However, I feel that to be a complete person, one must see a variety of films. Plus, with Leonardo DiCaprio in the film, I knew there would be a lot of women in attendance. When DiCaprio was first seen in this movie, there was a collective sigh from the ladies around me. I don't think any male star has risen to top five status as fast as DiCaprio has.

Furthermore, his acting in the film is of the highest quality. DiCaprio plays the character of Hank, whose mother Lee (Meryl Streep), has just gotten in touch with her sister Bessy (Diane Keaton), after 20 years of not speaking to each other. Hank is the typical unruly 17-year-old (well, not completely typical—he's in a sanitarium), and Bessy has been taking care of her aunt, as well as her father, who had a stroke and has been an invalid for 20 years.

The reason the two have reunited is because Bessy has leukemia and needs a bone marrow transplant from either Lee, Hank or Hank's little brother, Charlie. Hank's family turns out to be completely dysfunctional. In the opening scene, Hank burns down the family house and half the block.

But don't get the idea that this movie is an exercise in depression. "Marvin's Room" has quite a few funny moments, and I had to admit to myself that, even though I had initially wanted to see "Star Wars" again, I was glad I had seen this movie.

Streep, Keaton and DiCaprio all do an excellent job of playing their respective characters. There's not a lot of action in the film, but I don't think action or suspense is needed to make this movie good. You got a sense of the characters; they were fully developed and you can actually care about them.

Hank's family turns out to be completely dysfunctional. In the opening scene, Hank burns down the family house and half the block.

Everyone I talked to about this film said they found it very likable, though some were depressed with the ending. I found the ending rather abrupt, and seriously didn't realize the end was upon me until the credits started rolling. Other than the quick ending (like hitting the brakes on your car too hard), the storyline flowed quite nicely.

For my part, I found the film not completely original, but with the quality acting, it pulls through as one of the better movies I've seen over the last year. Guys, I know most of you are probably not into this type of film, but it's an excellent date movie (and if nothing else, there are tons of women there to see DiCaprio). Furthermore, you may just find yourself liking it as I did.

New MSU hunting horn ensemble combines music and environment

By DYANI BINGHAM
STAFF WRITER

MSU has a new and different sound to add to an already diverse music scene. Par Force, a hunting horn ensemble, is like the call of the wild with a good beat.

Hunting horns have a historical importance dating back hundreds of years ago in Germany. Hunters used hunting horns to signal each other and also as a celebration of each day.

Hunting horns establish a respect between the hunter and the prey.

The hunter acknowledges all of the different species with the hunting horns and pays his respect to each animal.

MSU's hunting horn ensemble is made up of eight members, both faculty and students, and features two kinds of hunting horns: the parface horn and the Furst Pless horn. The horns contain no valves to change notes.

Professor of music Glen Johnston, founder and director of the ensemble, developed an interest in hunting horns stemming from his being a hunter and a brass horn player. Brass horns derived from hunting horns.

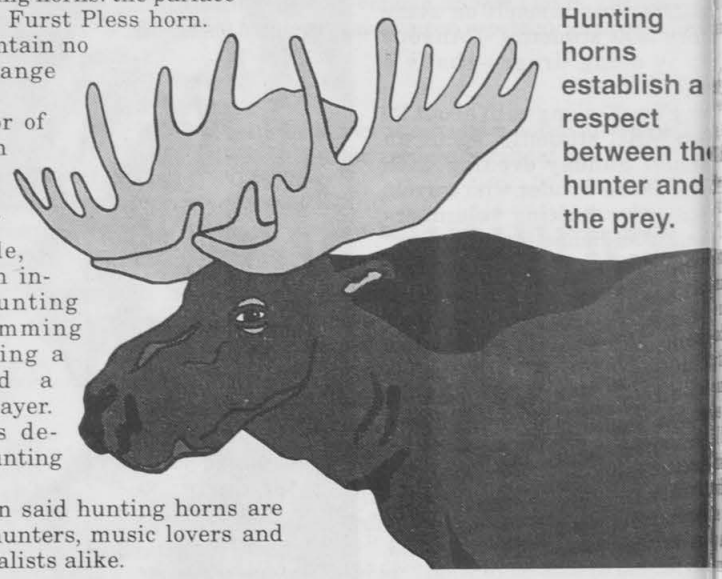
Johnston said hunting horns are relevant to hunters, music lovers and environmentalists alike.

"We are not only the users of the planet, but the protectors of the planet," Johnston said. "Hunting horns' entire source is devoted to habitat and wild life issues."

Professor Carl Overby, a member of the hunting horn ensemble, described Par Force as an "exciting group to play in" and "a lot of fun." Overby also plays the French horn, and said it is similar to playing the hunting horn.

Par Force has a little bit of something for everyone. Hopefully, the image surrounding hunters and hunting ethics can be improved with help from a musical counterpart.

"I thought it was pretty neat," said Ralph Brigham, director of Career Services, who saw the ensemble play at a dinner last week. "I love the historical tradition behind it."



Hunting horns establish a respect between the hunter and the prey.

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tudents struggle to keep up ith kids, jobs and studies

CLAUDIA GUZMAN
F WRITER

It's 5 a.m., and the athon begins. You'd bet- hurry up because your rest enemy, time, may h you.

So many things to do so little time to accom- h them is the major prob- students with kids and face. If you think that day is definitely stress- you should find out how king parent-students age to keep up with e different, and time-con- ing, responsibilities.

These students were d to describe their daily ine. One thing common l of them is their wake- ime, approximately 5

Carlton Quamm, a 34- old student at Montana e, said his days are really ed. He is a single parent, he tries to distribute his the best he can.

"I wake up at 6 a.m., study for one hour," mm said. "At 7 a.m. I up Veronica, dress her nd take her to school. that, I work with the rans until 10 a.m. My es are until five, after I have to pick up my hter at school, and take ith me to this other job he airport. She falls p at eight. Sometimes I until 2 a.m. It's amaz- don't do drugs to stay e."

According to Ann en, being a parent-stu- is difficult and demands attention and time. She said there is no such thing as a non-working parent.

"When you have a job, you work, for example, from eight to five, and after that, it's done," Gooden said. "Being a parent is a 24-hour-a-day job, and for a lifetime. I have no social life, my kid and my studies take up all my time."

Noriko Rogers, a single mother, said she would have preferred to finish her studies first and then have kids.

"When you are single, life is more easy," Rogers said. "There is definitely more free time available. You don't have to worry about your child, if he's taken to the day care, if he is not OK, and less money is spent. Doing so many things in one day is hard but you get used to it. One advantage is that I never feel lonely. My son is my friend."

Some find it very easy to put up with this agitated and uneasy struggle, especially students without kids. Jay Gutzwiller, a former MSU student, said she can perfectly combine work, studies and taking good care of her daughter Amber.

"I work on weekends for 20 hours just to have time to study and to be with my daughter during the week; after that I'm really tired," Gutzwiller said. "I pick up Amber at 3 p.m. and bring her with me to class so I don't have to pay for a babysitter. But despite all I consider my life pretty relaxing."

Working with a zero budget...

Band raises cash for uniforms, repairs

By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

Although the expression "to get something for nothing" may work some of the time, the Montana State Athletic band is working with nothing for something.

And it's doing quite well.

With an operating budget of $0, the band is trying to buy new equipment, namely uniforms, to replace the blue and gold duds purchased more than 14 years ago. This past weekend, the band raised $10,000 to go toward the cause.

"Twelve people bought full uniforms for the band in about 30 minutes," said Dean Ponseti, director of the athletic band. "Mike Malone started it off, then Pepsi bought one; I was thinking, 'Man, this is great. This is going to happen.'"

Ponseti said private donations also contributed greatly to the quick surge of funds and cited one individual who gave $5,000.

The band needs to raise $110,000 to purchase new uniforms, better percussion and sousaphones, each of which carry a heavy price tag.

"The last time the instruments were fixed was in 1989," Ponseti said. "A chemical cleaning for all the spit which gets caked up and dries in the instruments which depreciates the sound—just to send the instruments to the dry cleaners—costs $4,000."

Ponseti said the new uniforms, however, are on the top of the list of things to buy.

"We have a hard time trying to get sizes for tall people," said Angela De Haan, who was a drum major for the 1995 season. "As time progresses, people have gotten taller. The pants aren't long enough."

Using uniforms that don't quite fit, some members are troubled by the sometimes freezing temperatures, since it is difficult to wear layers of warmer clothes underneath,

See **Band** *page 10*

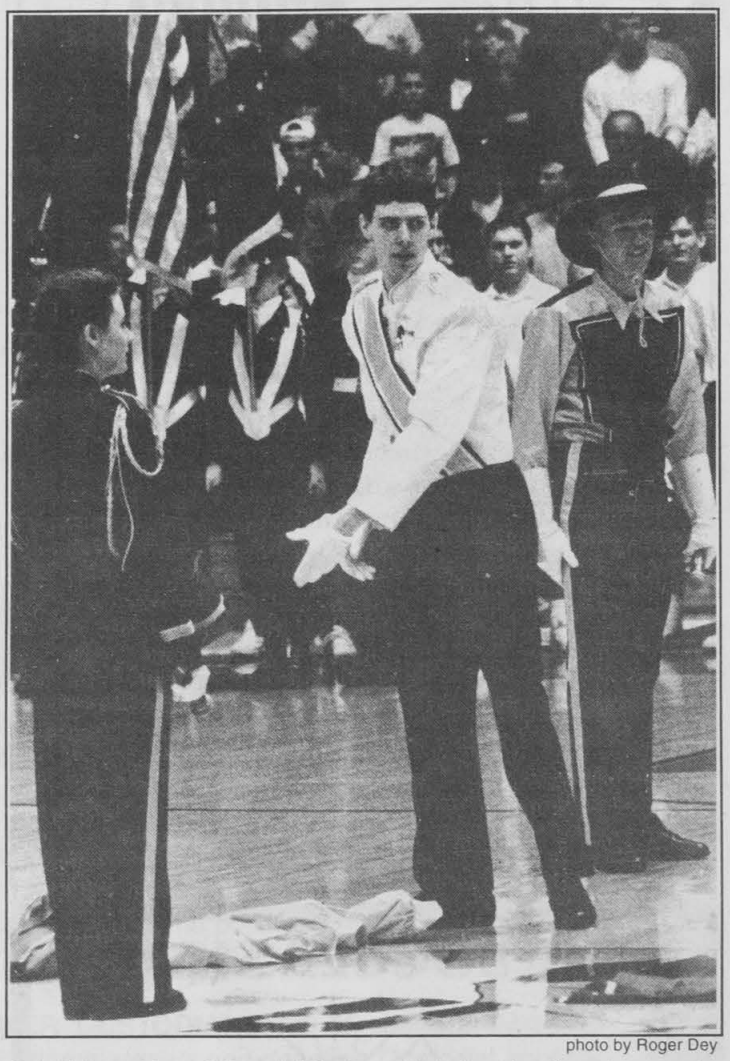


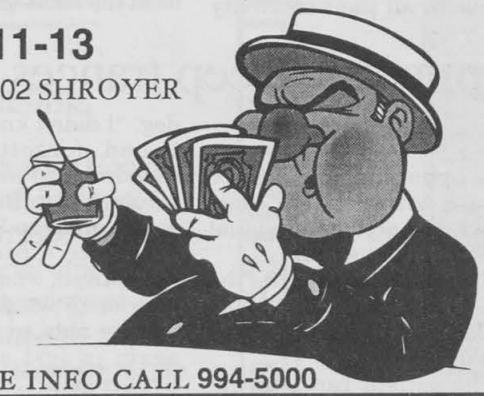
photo by Roger Dey

C.J. Folley strips off the old Montana State band uniform to reveal the new uniform during half-time of the Cat-Griz basketball game on Saturday. David Johnke wears the current uniform.

RIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

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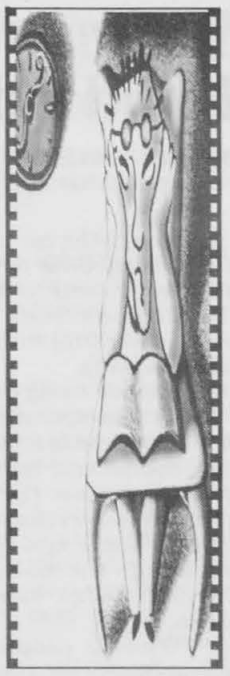
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WHAT'S *NOT* HAPPENING

MSU's GUIDE TO GETTING A LIFE



By AARON WOSEK
STAFF COLUMNIST

With the shadow of Saint Valentine still looming, it is not a wonder that a short, and not so well-endowed of a saintly-type man, (but clever and educated in the spirits in his own right) would stake claim to another holiday that instead of focusing on flowers and chocolate, would impress onto others a little more reliable means of persuasion. Like a fifth of whiskey. And as we read, St. Patrick and his newly-found friend St. Roofie are getting ready to embark on their latest neo-holiday adventure together in what will surely become the most immemorable holiday ever. The horrifying, the unspeakable, THE SPRING BREAK 97.

Yee-frickin'-ha, it's time once again to get the hell out of Bozeman. Maybe it's just a budgeted trip to Butte, where the largest St. Pat's Day celebration this side of ye ole Dublin will be presented by the area chamber and those fine laddies from Anaconda who will be happy to leave you toothless. Or maybe it will be Lake Havasu, where MTV will be with all their creativity and cameras; boy, maybe you can even be on TV. Quite possibly it will be that sunny across-the-border trip to Mazatlan where the people you are dying to leave will be. Or maybe it will be that long-awaited trip to Seattle to watch all your old friends do that hip new dance, The Throw-Up. Whatever your travel plans may be, there's one thing you can be sure of. Safe and reliably boring Bozeman is where it will not be happening.

At the Filling Station, amongst the signs and whatnot, Japan's the Pugs will be conglomerating or otherwise fitting their seven skinny asses on the stage for what can now only be referred to as an international thesaurus of sound. A mix of real instrumentation with punctuations of compu-generated samplage and sexy feminine vocals, Pug is a complete next-generation alterna-band. And if that's not enough there's some sexy feminine bodies to match.

Compared to Bjork, Boss Hog, Sky Cries Mary, me and you, and all the others combined, Pug will sound pretty much like themselves. So go get 'em at the Filler and say "hi" to all the boys and girls from Mothlight. That's at 9 p.m. on March 22. Special guests arcrøt, who we haven't seen in a while, and Cratewasher, who are cool, too. All you can hear for 5 bucks. 18 and over.

What else is not happening:

Tonight: Paul Rose is at the Haufbrau a cappella (sort of). (nc) * The Metropolitans and Shag Harbor will be appearing at the Zebra Lounge * Alexandra Wiesenfeld (could be your teacher) is showing her fabulous artwork at the Beall Park Art Center from 7-9. Impressive, I tell ya * St. Gizmo at the Filler *

The 8th: Mulray will be reforming or somethin' and playing originals at the Zebra Lounge. * Virginia Warner will be at the Hauf. (nc) * St. Gizmo will be at the Filler one mo time. *

The 11th: Escaping Jac with Shag Harbor at the Fill Station. * Paul Rose and Dru mer at Colonel Black's (nc)

The 12th: Moe's back a bigger than life. Vootie Prod tions presents Moe at the Ca Paw. Eight bucks!? in advan $10 at the door????? * Andr Gromiller at the new fav, Zel Lounge. * The Bean Count Blues Experience at the Ze Up every Wednesday. * O nous Sea Pods at the Filler.

The 13th: Cory Heydo the Zebra Lounge. * De Groove at the Filler. *

The 14th: The men, man, the Accordion! The Hermanos Brothers at the bra Lounge. Be there or be C * Joe Mann at the Hauf. (n Andrew Gromiller and Org cally Grown at the Filling tion. *

The 15th: Zade's B day Bash at the Zebra Lou and B-Lief will be spinnin wax. * UberRhythm Missoula will be appearin the Filler. * Andrew Grom at the Hauf. (nc) * The Hermanos Brothers in But St. Patty's Day Extravagan the Metals Bank! Locate hilly Main Street. *

What else: "The Elep Man" aka Little Johnny Me to bigger, stranger John "T ephant Man" Merrick w playing at the SUB Th through March 20. Curtai 8 p.m. sharp. Tickets on s the First Security Bank town, Anthony's in the Ask-Us and the Theatre Office. * **Reggae, Re Reggae**, a word synony with reefer, dancing, drea and other terrible thing people are convinced are re sible for drug addiction people, and all-around but are really the fault of R licans and Democrats, w the choice of music at the Lounge on March 27, wh ZL presents The Red Reggae Fest with special ARK. *

Be There or Don't

Hypnosis: Deep trances are not just hocus-po

continued from page 7

A hypnotist can induce the state with relative ease, since it is the actual individual who must do the work.

According to Hilgard, "the qualities that make for a successful hypnotist are very, very minimal."

The patient can even induce the trance on his or her own. A person must learn to let go and relax, and soon, following a few key words, such as "your eyes are feeling very heavy," and a countdown to 10, hypnosis will set in the same way sleep would.

"On the countdown, I wanted to go out," said Ryan Burrows, a senior who found himself being jerked around the SUB ballroom by an imaginary dog. "I didn't know if it'd work. I had forgotten what he (Synder) had said, but then I would hear, 'Big dog!' and I would jump up."

Once a person has been hypnotized, whether it was one hour or 15 years ago, he or she will be able to be hypnotized again in just a few seconds, Synder said.

Other doctors who use hypnosis as a tool to help patients overcome ailments believe hypnotic shows reduce the potentially very helpful tool to a cheap trick for a few laughs and giggles.

"One of the problems with those types of shows is that, for some people, this is the only experience they have with hypnosis, and they walk away with misconceptions," said Dr. Marvin Backer, a Bozem chologist who uses hypn therapy. "Instead of vie as a very powerful tool see it as a way to get pe quack like ducks. It triv it."

Backer said trance very natural state. Alth is not a good idea to try notize your friends, he is not very dangerous.

"We've all been in states before," Back "For instance, you are along on the highway v of sudden there is yo and you can't remem last 10 minutes you' driving.

"But the issue is get someone into an state, what are you do?"

Band: Students work 15 hours a week for one c

continued from page 9

she said.

At the band's peak during the late '80s, about 150 people were in the band. In 1988, the group had an operating budget of $35,000.

This money, which is needed "to operate the band"— in other words, money for travel, equipment repair, flags, etc., eventually was cut to zero.

Band members work an average of 15 hours a week for only one course credit, Ponseti said.

"We are a very visible part of this comm Ponseti said. "All of a it just pulled out and left with $0. We wa peal to the students, we do it for you guys the cheering backbon out us at half time, p it'd be dead."

es: Hypnosis can "cure" anxiety, pain, nicotine lictions and phobias but only if you want it to

ued from page 7

y molested to overcome ears of sexual encoun-

erhaps more interesting ents who lock up when es to test-taking time, e said hypnosis can help me this fear.

his has proven to be elpful," Backer said. we do is we find out is that is producing the y. We work with that s part to adapt or come h better ways of dealing "

though almost nine out eople can be hypnotized, only a select few can reach the deep, almost zombie-like state of complete relaxation. But these few have an useful gift—not to feel pain when they want to.

Harold Wain, M.D., a director at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., has used hypnosis on patients who need such painful operations as amputations and gallbladder removal.

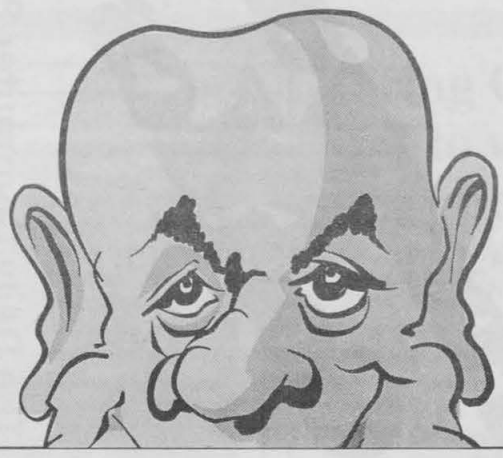
"The patients were really registering the pain, but not feeling it," said Dr. Ernest Hilgard, director of a hypnosis research lab at Stanford University in an interview with "Psychology Today." "They weren't suffering."

And while the list of ailments that can be "cured" through hypnosis goes on and on, skin conditions, self-esteem issues or even overcoming of phobias, doctors won't hesitate to tell you they only suggest ways to overcome the problem. The patient has to want to overcome it and has to work.

"Hypnosis does not 'give' anything to anybody," writes State University of New York psychology professor Lawrence Casler. "The ability must already be there—the hypnotist merely makes it more readily available."

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SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS-1997

he Following positions will be available to all students uring the summer of 1997. For details on any of the sted positions, please contact Charlie Zuercher at the esidence Life Office. All positions start immediatly at ne end of the Spring semester, and may require train-g prior to the end of the semester. All applicants must e willing to work the week of July 4th. If you are inter-sted in more than one position, indicate those posi-ons in order of preference. Applications are available t the Residence Life Office. **All application materials re due to the Residence Life Office by 5:00 p.m. on ne day of the deadline.**

UMMER STAFF ASSISTANT/RESIDENT DIRECTOR.
1 position available)
pplication materials and deadline: Letter of interest nd resume are due April 11, 1997. *Remuneration*: oom and board (when food service is open) plus 5.25/hour for up to a 40 hour work week. May 13-ugust 9, 1997.

UMMER SCHOOL RESIDENT ADVISORS:
4-6 positions available)
pplication materials and deadline: Summer Resident dvisor Application and References are due April 21. *emuneration:* Room and board (when food service is pen). May 14-August 9, 1997. Additional employment ith Residence Life may be available contingent on redit load of the applicant, as determined by the esident Director, and the Director of Residence Life.

ENIOR DESK CLERKS - SUMMER SCHOOL:
2 positions available)
pplication materials and deadline: Senior Desk Clerk pplication, and one letter of recommendation are ue March 21, 1997.
emuneration: $5.50/hour for 40 hours/week.
ay 18-August 11, 1997.

ENIOR DESK CLERKS-CONFERENCE HOUSING:
2 positions available)
pplication materials and deadline: Senior Desk Clerk pplication, resume, and two letters of recommendation re due March 21, 1997.
emuneration: $5.50/hour for 40 hours/week.
ay 9 - August 27, 1997

SUMMER DESK CLERKS: (25-35 positions available)
Application materials and deadline: Desk Clerk application and references are due March 21, 1997.
Remuneration: $5.25/hour for 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. shifts.
$5.50/hour for 11:00 p.m. -7:00 a.m. shifts.
Part time and full time positions are available.
May 11 - August 27, 1997.

SUMMER CUSTODIANS: (20-25 positions available)
Application materials and deadline: Custodial applications are available at the Residence Life Office starting March 24, 1997. All applications are due April 18, 1997.
Remuneration: $5.25/hour for Mon-Fri shift, for 40 hours/week (May12 - August 22) (note: there is a pay increase for custodians returning from 1996)
$5.75/hour for Thurs - Mon shift, for 40 hours/week (May 12 - August 22)

SUMMER CONFERENCE HOUSING ASSISTANT

RESPONSIBILITIES:
During April - September 1997, the Conference Housing Assistant will assist with and/or manage all facets of the summer conference housing program, working cooperatively with the Conference Coordinator to ensure a fully functioning summer housing operation. *Please pick up a full description of the responsibilities at the Residence Life Office.*

QUALIFICATIONS:
Public relations background, office experience, cash handling skills, and basic knowledge of computers are preferred. Knowledge of Residence Halls operation is required. All applicants must be willing to work through September 3,1997.

REMUNERATIONS:
•*Employment Dates:* March 31, 1997 - September 3, 1997
•*Shift:* March 31 - May 10 10-15 hours/week
May 13 - September 3 8:00a.m. - 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday
•*Rate*: $5.50/hour, 40 hours/week. Room during the summer and board when the Food Service is open.
•*Eligible for overtime.*

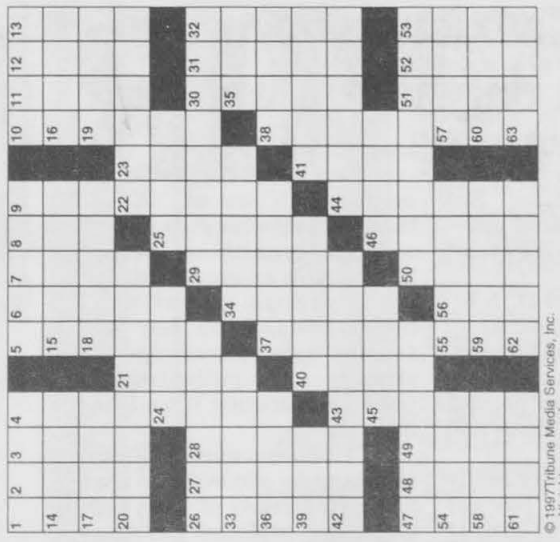
APPLICATION PROCEDURE:
Interested applicants should submit the following materials to Charlie Zuercher, Conference Coordinator, in the Residence Life Office by friday, March 14, 1997, at 5:00 p.m.

1) Current resume
2) Two letters of recommendation (preferably one from a current Residence Life employee)
3) Letters of interest addressing the following areas:
•Experience which would be beneficial to the position
•How would you balance the additional responsiblities with your academic and employment commitments
•Other commitments you would have during the summer of 1997

**** ALL APPLICANTS MUST BE WILLING TO WORK THE WEEK OF JULY 4TH ****

Crosswords & Comics

The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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ACROSS
1 Favorably
5 Trivial mistake
10 Dismounted
14 Medley
15 Missouri River city
16 Alliance acronym
17 Black, to poets
18 Rental sign
19 Friendly
20 Of buoyant disposition
22 Memorable times
24 Trudge
25 Scuffle
26 Parentless one
29 Emotional upheaval
33 Long-necked bird
34 Horses
35 Neighbor of Miss.
36 Touch on
37 Flowers
38 Legal document
39 Danger color
40 Boxing matches
41 Defraud
42 Tavern
44 Inferior
45 Give the eye to
46 Made haste
47 Rasping
50 Mixed up
54 Neighbor of Ark.
55 Spine
57 Robert De — of films
58 — the Red
59 Twit
60 Hero
61 Fill to the brim
62 Stage direction
63 Tryout

DOWN
1 Troubles
2 "...ere I saw —"
3 Big cat
4 Unlikely thing
8 Haggard title
9 Diners
10 Pesters
11 Secular
12 Restless desire
13 Foot digits
21 — Bator
23 Buddies
25 Riding charges
26 Scarlett —
27 One who rises up
28 Nice Nelly
29 Flavor
30 Curtailed
31 Homeric poem
32 Smart
34 Computer device
37 Casino game
38 Mystery story
44 Scamp
46 Charger
47 Farm implements
50 Chesterfield
51 Surface of an object
52 Cupid

A	L	E	C	■	S	I	F	T	■	S	C	A	R
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H. DEUCE

by PAT CONNELLY



HUMMER

by PAT CONNELLY



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"Your Personal Jew

MSU Exponent

SPORTS

PAGE 13

Friday
March 7, 1997

Doubling pleasure at NCAAs

Otte and Moeller travel to Nationals in Indianapolis

By ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

Double your pleasure, double your fun. The Lady 'Cats will be sending two athletes to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend.

Although they aren't identical twins, Christy Otte and Tara Moeller both have their sights set on Indianapolis this Friday and Saturday.

Otte is the 12th seed out of 20 in the 400 with a personal record time of 53.81. The junior out of Billings is running red hot of late. She is coming off an outstanding Big Sky Championship, in which she broke conference records in the 200 and 400, as well as bettering her own school records.

Otte qualified for the 400 last year, but ran short of her expectations due to illness.

"She was very sick last year," said Dale Kennedy, head women's coach. "She doesn't want a repeat performance."

"I really want to improve on my time, and make it into the finals (top eight)," Otte said.

If Otte could crack the top eight, she would be awarded All-American status, a distinction given to the top eight American finishers in every event. In a time of such elite competition many of the athletes are from abroad.

Latasha Stroman of Louisiana State

See **Indianapolis** *page 14*



photo by Anders Cedérus

Sophomore Tara Moeller will compete in the weight throw event this weekend in her first national championship in held in Indianapolis. She is ranked 13th in her event.

Spring Creeks lead to world attraction

By DAVE KUMLEIN
FOR THE EXPONENT

Last spring, the Yellowstone River flooded, causing severe damage to Armstrong's and DePuy's Spring Creeks. These two creeks, famous for their abundant populations of brown, rainbow and cutthroat trout, attracted anglers from around the world to fish the clear, spring-fed waters. During the flood, a new channel of the river cut directly into Armstrong's and washed out a bridge, a dam and a number of roads and culverts on both properties. Once the river dropped and cleared, there was little left of the original creeks.

Since then, the two families have been busy planning a project to try to restore their property. The plan has been the center of some controversy, and there has been some opposition to manipulating a channel of the river. After a public hearing and a number of meetings, a restoration plan known as the Rosgen Plan was adopted. On Feb. 21, the necessary permits were obtained and restoration work has started.

I made a trip to DePuy's on Feb. 20 and Armstrong's on Feb. 25 to inspect the creeks and do some fishing. Bob Auger,

See **Creeks** *page 16*

Netters up against national challenges

JOANNA LEUSCHEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady 'Cat netters are heading to Eastern Washington to test the conference waters.

The Montana State women's tennis team left Wednesday for Cheney, Wash., and will play Eastern Washington, Lewis and Clark State, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and New Mexico State.

Head coach Jeff Northam said he is ready for this weekend. He said this will give the team a chance see what it will take to get where they want to be.

The Lady 'Cats left Bozeman without their number one player, Yoshika Sumita, due to an injury. This will move each player up one position. This weekend, team captain Jill Vanderkooi will be playing at the number one spot.

The doubles lineup has not been chosen. Northam said the team will experiment during the first two matches to get ready to face the last two teams of the weekend.

"Yoshika will be missed, but our team pulls together when times get tough," Vanderkooi said.

The tennis team will start the weekend by playing Eastern Washington, a Big Sky Conference opponent. Northam said Washington is normally lower in conference standings and the match won't determine how strong the conference championships will be.

Northam will pack up his team and travel to Lewiston, Idaho, where the Lady 'Cats will meet Lewis and Clark State. Northam said he believes the Lady 'Cats are favored to win the first two matches of the weekend.

After getting used to the different doubles teams and varying singles positions, the tennis team will meet up with Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and New Mexico State. Cal Poly is ranked 10th in the Northwest, a region which includes five top-50 nationally-ranked teams. New Mexico State will be the last match for the Lady 'Cats this weekend.

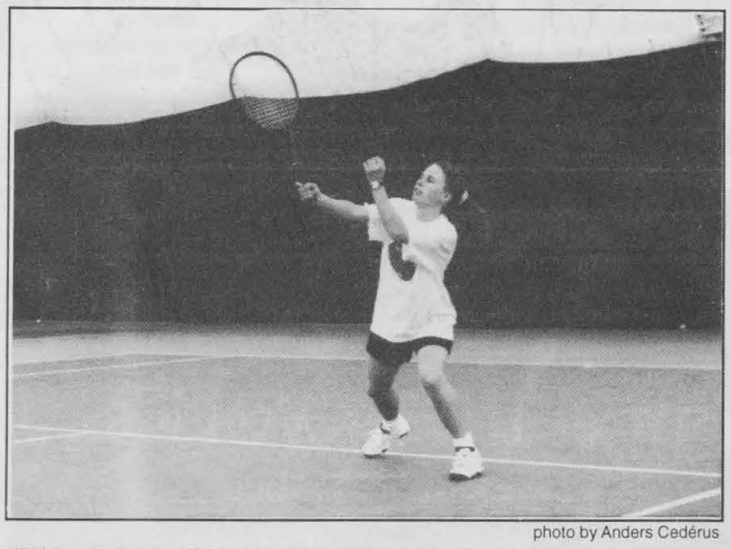


photo by Anders Cedérus

Jill Vanderkooi will play at the number one singles this weekend,

Lady 'Cats swat Sac State Hornets

By PETER FAGGEN
STAFF WRITER

Missoula—Somebody ought to arrest Sacramento State's swarming defenders for grand larceny at the Big Sky Tournament.

The sixth seeded Hornets nearly stole a win from Montana State in Thursday's first round game at Dahlberg Arena. MSU prevailed 66-55, only after surviving a Hornet defensive trap that generated 20 steals and forced 29 MSU turnovers (a season high).

"It was a tough situation and I'm just glad we got out of it," said a relieved Montana State Coach Tracey Sheehan afterwards.

Point guard Jamie Spring (10 points, six assists and six turnovers) bore the brunt of the Hornets' sting.

"It was a lot of pressure, but I think we handled it down the stretch," Spring said.

That's when the biggest team in the Big Sky (four players over six feet) beefed up its play in the last two minutes. A huge Natalie Smith put-back off Blythe Hommes' missed free throw gave the Montana State a 59-55 lead with 2:22 to go. Sac State never answered Smith and costly turnovers, several missed free throws and an undersized offense killed them down the stretch. The Lady 'Cats, who only hit 9 of 29

"It was a tough situation and I'm just glad we got out of it."

Tracey Sheehan, Montana State women's basketball coach

See **Round Two** *page 14*



file photo

Christi Otte, ranked 12th, will compete this weekend in the 400 meter in Indianapolis.

NCAA: Bozeman athletes join duo

continued from page 13

University is the number one seed in the 400 with a time of 52:45.

Moeller, on the other hand, is ranked 13th out of 16 in the weight throw, with a toss of 59'4.25". Moeller is also enjoying a dream season. She has extended her school record in the weight, over four feet past the original mark. The sophomore from Corvalis, Mont. is also in the hunt for All-American status.

Dawn Ellerbe of South Carolina University is the number one seed in the weight with a toss of 71'.

Victoria Garcia (weight throw) and Janet Claypool (high jump) also provisionally qualified for the championships, but did not make the final cutoff for competition.

Other interesting news for Bozemanites is the participation of John Mentzer in the 5000 this weekend. Mentzer grew up in Bozeman and attended Bozeman High School, and now he runs for the Air Force Academy. Both his father, Ray Mentzer, and mother, Elizabeth Mentzer, are on the Montana State staff.

"I really want to improve on my time, and make it into the finals"
—Christi Otte, 400 meter runner

Sophomore Emily Nay of Arizona University is a native of Helena, and is ranked fourth in the women's 5000 going into the meet.

"It sure is neat to see four kids from Montana, with such a small population, make the national meet," Kennedy said.

Otte and Moeller left for Indianapolis yesterday.

"If they leave the meet holding or bettering their seed entering the meet, the girls will have done an outstanding job," Kennedy said.

Round Two: ISU is next

continued from page 13

free throws, sealed the win from the line. Spring hit four foul shots in the last minute.

Montana State now plays second seed Idaho State at 6 p.m. tonight in Dahlberg Arena. The winner of tonight's semi-final game advances to Saturday's final to face the winner of the Northern Arizona-Montana game. NAU held on to defeat Weber State 67-62 in a first round game Thursday.

Eight minutes into the second half, the Lady 'Cats were riding in cruise control behind their recently crowned Big Sky MVP, Hommes.

A layup by Hommes (23 points, 12 rebounds) made it 50-36 with 12:33 to go. The Lady 'Cats seemed primed for another blow-out of Sac State.

"They underestimated us," said Hornet leader Kris Karley. "We were on a roll coming in and knew we could beat any team we wanted to beat. The crowd loved it."

Sac State reeled off an amazing 11-0 run to make it 50-47, pleasing the 2112 fans in attendance.

"The goal of the trap is to make you think you are open when we're rotating," said Hornet Coach Sue Huffman. "We got some good steals and deflections."

Hommes responded to the trap, as only the senior can. She took a feed from Spring and nailed a beautiful turn around jumper to make it 52-47 with 7:24 left.

"I wanted to create something with it," Hommes said. "I was getting frustrated for a while because Sac State did a good job of taking me out of it." Hommes connected on a three point play to make it 54-48, but Sac State's "D," led by forward Kellie Kuelper's six steals (a Big Sky Tournament Record) brought them to 57-55.

"We played real well as a unit," Huffman said. "I think our trapped worked well. It was a good solid team effort. I wish I had another month with these guys."

"We're excited and I'm sure they (Idaho State) are. It's going to be an excellent second round game."
—Coach Tracey Sheehan

No one around the Big Sky gave the Hornets much a chance to beat Montana State even though the Hornets fourth seeded NAU last week.

"We needed to earn some respect because some of the comments in the local paper really dug at my heart," Huffman said.

Earning respect is a perfect lead-in to tonight's game with the Bengals. Idaho State and Montana State each finished at 11-5 in the regular season. But ISU won the coin toss last Sunday and the right to be second seed. They will settle the score once and for all tonight.

"We're excited and I'm sure they are," Sheehan said. "It's going to be an excellent second round game."

Still truckin' ...

Montana State 66

Hommes 10-17 2-7-23, Balleck 3-4 1-4-7, Smith 4-6 0-1-8, Spring 3-4 4-4-10, Brown 2-7 2-2-6 Weedin 0-2 0-0-0, Zikmund 1-4 0-0-2, Morisette 0-3 0-0-0, Trask 5-7 1-4-10

Sacramento State 55

Reynolds 3-7 2-4-8, Lara 3-7 4-6-11, Garland 1-3 0-0-2, Wastell 5-16 1-4-11, Karley 2-11 5-7-11, Bowman 3-5 2-4-9, Kuelper 1-6 1-3-3, Brockett 0-1 0-0-0

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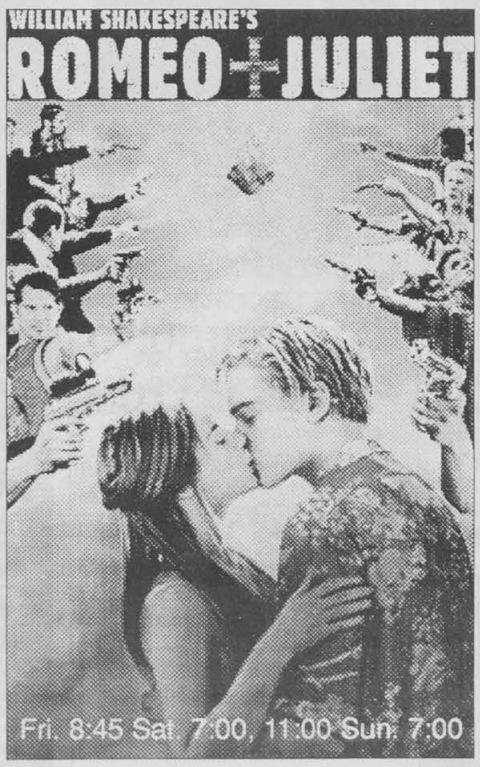
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LINFIELD 125



Creeks: flood-damaged creeks restored and ready for fishing

continued from page 13

riverkeeper at DePuy's, has done a good deal of work on the creek. Several new culverts have been installed, roads repaired and habitat work on the creek has been completed as well. When I visited, only a partial diversion of the Armstrong's water into DePuy's had been completed. The water level was quite low and I found the fishing to be difficult. I managed to catch several decent trout on an egg pattern, but didn't encounter the number of trout in the creek that I was used to seeing. I expect that has a lot to do with the water levels. The character of the creek is quite different at this low level too. There is so little water in the riffles that I doubt many fish will hold and feed in them. Where there was an impoundment of water by a bridge or culvert, the water was deeper and there seemed to be more fish.

My visit to Armstrong's Spring Creek on the 25th was much more productive. I parked near the creek and before putting on my waders, I walked to the edge of the creek for a peek. There were rising trout everywhere and midges and blue wing olive mayflies hatching on the surface of the stream. The fishing turned out to be quite good and I managed to catch about a dozen nice fish on dry flies. The flood had widened the creek channel and scoured out all of the vegetation, but apparently didn't do as much damage to the insect populations. I was encouraged by all of the insect hatching activity. I also found that the channel of the Yellowstone which had invaded the O'Hair Ranch was completely closed off and that the only flow into the creek was the water coming from the big spring source at the head of the creek. The water was gin clear and the temperature was 45°, much warmer than the river water.

As a result of my visits to the two creeks, I am much more positive about their future. DePuy's, once the flows are returned, should recover quickly. From my experience, the Armstrong's is already back. As was the case with the Yellowstone Park fires, there has been great concern about the long term damage done by the flood. It seems to me that the net result of the flood of 1996 may be beneficial to the creeks. Mother Nature is very resilient and the healing process has started.



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