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Death penalty opponents address MSU students



photo by Erin Raley

Marietta Jaeger Lane and Bud Welch spoke out against the death penalty Friday at MSU.

Erin Raley
Exponent Writer

Two parents of homicide victims joined together Friday at MSU to speak out against the death penalty.

Bud Welch, whose daughter was a victim of the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995, and Marietta Jaeger Lane, whose daughter was kidnapped and murdered near Three Forks, Mont., 27 years ago, travel across the nation to share their personal stories about their campaign against the injustice of the death penalty.

Sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Montana, Lane and Welch focused their speeches on the issue of capital punishment as a means of seeking justice for the family and friends of murder victims.

"To kill someone in my daughter's name would be to violate the goodness, sweetness and innocence of her life," Lane told the audience in Gaines Hall. "She was worthy of a more beautiful, noble and honorable memorial than a cold blooded, pre-meditated, state-sanctioned killing."

The man guilty of the murder of Lane's daughter could have been sentenced to death in the state of Montana, where the death penalty is legal. Lane opposed the execution, however, and asked the FBI not to give him the death penalty but to give him the alternative, which was life in prison without parole.

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SHARE promotes safe sex

Erin Raley
Exponent Writer

"Are these free?" asked an MSU student as he reached his hand into a basket of condoms in the SUB on Tuesday.

The contraceptives were being offered by Student Health Awareness and Responsibility Education as part of a campaign to promote safe sex.

Every Tuesday until spring break, workers and volunteers of SHARE will be setting up a table in the SUB and offering free condoms and information on sexually transmitted disease, birth control and other sex issues.

"We are really trying to promote safe sex on campus," said Melissa Oswald, a SHARE intern in charge of the "condom table" at MSU. Oswald reported that she had a successful day answering questions and handing out information. She said that more females than males approached the table and asked questions.

Sponsored by the ASMSU Wellness Coalition, SHARE is a program that deals with sexual education on campus and within the community. They often organize sexual education presentations in the dorms, fraternities, sororities and Bozeman High School. This spring semester SHARE will be focusing on different aspects of sexual issues, such as condom distribution, sexual assault surveys and abstinence education.

"We receive a lot of criticism saying that we promote sex with our informative displays and condom distributions," said Oswald. "But we are only trying to prevent sexually transmitted disease among people we care about."

According to the Center for Disease Control, two-thirds of the people who contract sexually transmitted diseases are under 25 years of age, explained Lenya Smithwick, the coordinator for SHARE.

When asked about the number of students on campus with HIV/AIDS or other sexually transmitted disease, student health ser-

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According to Dooley, efforts will have to be made in regard to increasing MSU's revenue to cover the rising costs. Improving recruitment, retention and fundraising are keys to "a healthier financial situation at MSU." In addition, a major effort to involve the Strategic Planning and Budget Committee, students, and faculty in the planning and budgeting process will be made.

> "If the Legislature doesn't help us, it will be a sizable tuition increase."
>
> -David Dooley
> Vice President of Academic Affairs

"I'm pretty certain that the university can get behind some efforts to really become aggressive in seeking some of these additional revenues. We have some things that are in our control and that's where we should focus our attention," Gamble said.

Gamble also reported that a resolution regarding the $120,000 line item proposal for water, sewer and garbage bills which was originally refused by the Legislature because of a bookkeeping error has been passed to include that money in MSU's budget.

In this year's legislative session, MSU officials have tried to convey that money spent on higher education means better things for the state of Montana.

"What we've tried to say is that higher education is a very good investment strategy for the state. In a number of states where they've taken a good look at it and made investments in higher education, they've actually been able to turn things around in the state, economically," Gamble said.

Republican lawmakers contend that one major problem of budgeting for higher education is that the system presents similar arguments each legislative term for increased funding.

In a related Feb. 6 *Billings Gazette* article on higher education officials and lawmakers voiced frustration over how state money is spent on Montana's colleges and universities. Marjorie Thompson, chairwoman of the Board of Regents, told a panel that she sensed that members are skeptical about the university system and how it spends its money.

Gamble said that he would seriously doubt if there has been any widespread misuse of the funds and that building accountability into the planning and budgeting process was a priority.

The Legislature still has a long road to g,o and MSU officials still aren't certain where it will all sort out.

"We don't want to whine and complain. We're not going to tell people that the world's going to end if we can't get everything that we need. After all, when it's all said and done, we're going to manage the university effectively," Gamble said.

Despite this session's disappointing shortages, officials are already looking to next session.

"I think that we're trying to build credibility by showing that we're responsible, that we're good stewards of public resources, and we're going to put together a solid plan...to demonstrate that we're here as a partner to help the state move ahead. I think that we will continue to give that message all the way through this session and leading up to the next session," Gamble said.

"I'm starting to look at both a planning process and a budget process that opens the process up more to both the university community, the larger community, and it'll have built into it accountability," Gamble said.

George W. Bush keeps going, and going, and going..

Zach Gildersleeve
Exponent Columnist

I have reason to believe that, in a society where everyone (the media and press) is watching everyone else (Bush) very closely, a scandal will eventually turn up. It is simply a matter of time and guesswork as to what kind of scandal it will be.

We, the American citizens, learned through Clinton's presidency that even the most personal moments of a public official's life will be broadcast on the 10 o'clock news, so I think that we can expect the same microscopic scrutiny to be aimed at Bush during his presidential term.

Bush himself must be aware of this heightened sense of inspection that the Presidential office has inherited from Clinton, and I am sure he will plan accordingly, but let's face it; it's simply a matter of time until Bush gets caught doing something wrong. After all, nobody's perfect, certainly not a Republican (ha ha).



A study of the media nitpicking of the presidential candidates, and the elected president himself since the Kennedy era, shows us that the number of scandals that each president has been a part of has increased dramatically, sometimes exponentially. While this certainly does not mean that before widespread and instantaneous media coverage of the presidential office presidents never engaged in scandalous behavior; it means that they got caught much less often.

Given W. Bush's alleged use of drugs in the past, among numerous other "stories," I return to my previous statement and say that it is only a matter of time until he gets caught with his hand in the proverbial cookie jar.

It does not matter if the eventual allegations are true or false. The important thing is that they will come. When they do, in what shape will they be? Your guess is as good as mine.

In the event of a serious energy crisis, where we seem to be headed now, I could conceivably see a scandal in the future involving W. Bush and his fellow Texas oil Good Ol' Boys.

I can also see several scandals, once other "imprudent actions" that Bush engaged in when he was younger are brought to light, but nothing earthshaking. The bottom line is, I don't know exactly what this country will face, and there is a portion of me that does not want to know.

In the near future, a year or two at the very most, I think that we will miss Bill Clinton and his good old-fashioned scandals. At least with him we knew what to expect, and I am sure that a great many of us were secretly rooting for Slick Willy, just as we pull for Wily E. Coyote as he chases the Road Runner, even as he falls off the cliff or gets blown up by his own invention.

To use another analogy from popular culture, Clinton was the Energizer Bunny of presidents. We may not like him, his political affiliatio personal lifestyle, just a may be annoyed by, or si hate, the Energizer Bu commercial However, regardless whether or not we like c spect Clinton or the bunny, we know that they will keep on going, and w spect them for that determ tion. There was an att shared by many du Clinton's second term whatever happened, wha scandal Bill was faced wit could beat. And most of least to a certain degree mired the man for that. I I did. I do not have as optimistic faith in Bush able to squirm and weas way out of something as as Clinton could.

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Greedy mathematics lobb spreads propaganda

Joel Morgan
Exponent Columnist

Teachers often say that whatever you do in life, you must be proficient in mathematics. Unfortunately, this is propaganda being spread by the greedy math lobby. If you fail to complete at least college level algebra, they say, you will get the cancer and become an alcoholic, child abusing, kitten kicking, Nazi war criminal.

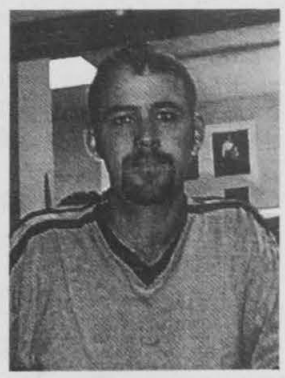
In reality, you will have to buy a calculator.

Experts say mathematics can be useful. I read in *Cosmo* that the top three qualities women look for in men are attractiveness, sense of humor and the ability to solve complex partial differential equations after sex. It was either that or cuddle.

I had to read fast because when one guy sees another reading *Cosmopolitan* magazine, he does not presume the reader is doing research for a newspaper column.

The fun math classes all come after algebra. In calculus the key concept is the Fundamental Theorem of Calculus, which states: if 'f' is a continuous function on the interval from a to b, then there is a point 'u' that exists so that we can say f(u) and this always gets giggles from the hot math chicks.

So, while the math guys are trying to figure out the difference between definite integrals, indefinite integrals, and maybe integrals, the rest of us are trying to figure out if there really is such a thing as a hot math chick.



After calculus there are the abstract math classes. A typical question in one of these classes may be "given the existence of the number 1, prove that 2 exists also." If most students were asked this question, they would respond with "what do you mean, does 2 exist? There you go, one on each hand!"

Mathematicians get really excited when you talk about theorems. For example, there is Fermat's last theorem which states: if there is a line u, and two points, s and o, coincide with line b, then I can jump from the eighth floor of a building and land on my feet.

Unfortunately, Fermat di do much math after that any landing on experiments were don punting kittens.

Another math topic n after a dead guy is the Fibo sequence: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, salt, te goats milk, li but the nur and the goat were cut out after p decided Fibonacci pretty much a

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But after awhile, thin out of hand and some ch were even exposed to geo One victim, Shirley Miller Cowloop Texas (555-1234 we'll name Anne to prote privacy, now in therapy des the experience, "It was ho If I so much as spoke out o Dad would make me bisec angle in an isosceles tri

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A quick look at the weather

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Pathelogical liar claimed as hero

tter to the Editor

could not help but laugh at article submitted by Mr. gler regarding the "interible terror" he foresees in next fours as he discusses disdain for the new presi-. He takes great joy mentally stereotyping the ming president by pointing his flaws. My question for Spangler is, how did he miss ast eight years of "intermie terror?"

he problems with Mr. gler's positions are he has , if any, factual basis to supany of his opinions. In fact, more reminiscent of somewho has not gotten their (his candidate winning) now chooses to take cheap s at the other side.

ince the election, there has an endless flow of rhetoout how dumb the new dent is. The irony is that 's academic performance le was better than Gore's arvard, and he is the first dent to enter the White se with a Masters degree.

Ir. Spangler goes on to say new president is "an exk, drug abuser and politibuffoon." The operative l there is ex, or does Mr. gler think people only de one chance? Which I ase he does not, since similar drug activities did not n the chances of our last dent, or is it okay as long u do not inhale?

dditionally, Mr. Spangler ts out the president will ribly embarrass our nation nt of the world." I find it to top the multiple embarnents of our last president, arrassments continuing todare I say Marc Rich. Apntly, there are many out e who enjoy a pathological, serving liar as their leader. What I find frightening is most of society appears to missed the boat about the nsky, Whitewater, camn finance questions, ear secrets to China and, Marc Rich scandals.

ou spoke of interminable r, Mr. Spangler; I do not you realize how right you be, although your timing is w. The nation has yet to see real affects of the Clinton inistration's dealings, at price were you and I, and est of the nation sold for as rmer president set himself r the future? Surely, you ngler) realize that sitting idents do not see the fruits eir labor during their adstration. Because our poul process is so lengthy, the n tends to feel the effects the person leaves office. hy do you insist on blamhe new president for issues are going to be a result of Clinton administration, like eginning of a recession?

A prevalent thought has woven its way through our society under the former administration and it is, that it is okay as long as "I" have money and prosperity. What happened to personal responsibility?

Another piece of Mr. Spangler's article that stood out, was his use of the term, "white male redneck," and its accompanying, "who will continue to endorse values that should have died about 50 years ago in this country?"

I am not sure what Mr. Spangler is implying by the using the term "redneck." Is it being used as it should normally, a humorous expression meaning a person completely devoid of any social class (Jeff Foxworthy), farmers and laborers whose work kept them in the fields and the sun blistered only their neck, or, are you implying that white males are all bigots and neo-nazis who you automatically assume hate everyone who is not like them?

I agree with Mr. Spangler when he refers to the failure of administrations, past and present, to address the issues at hand, such as the war on drugs, violence in the schools and workplaces, and health care for everyone. I agree that it is important for everyone to work to overcome these problems, and I ask Mr. Spangler, are you part of the problem (complaining about Bush) or are you part of the solution? As Stephen Covey points out in his book, "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," stay within your circle of influence to affect the things you can

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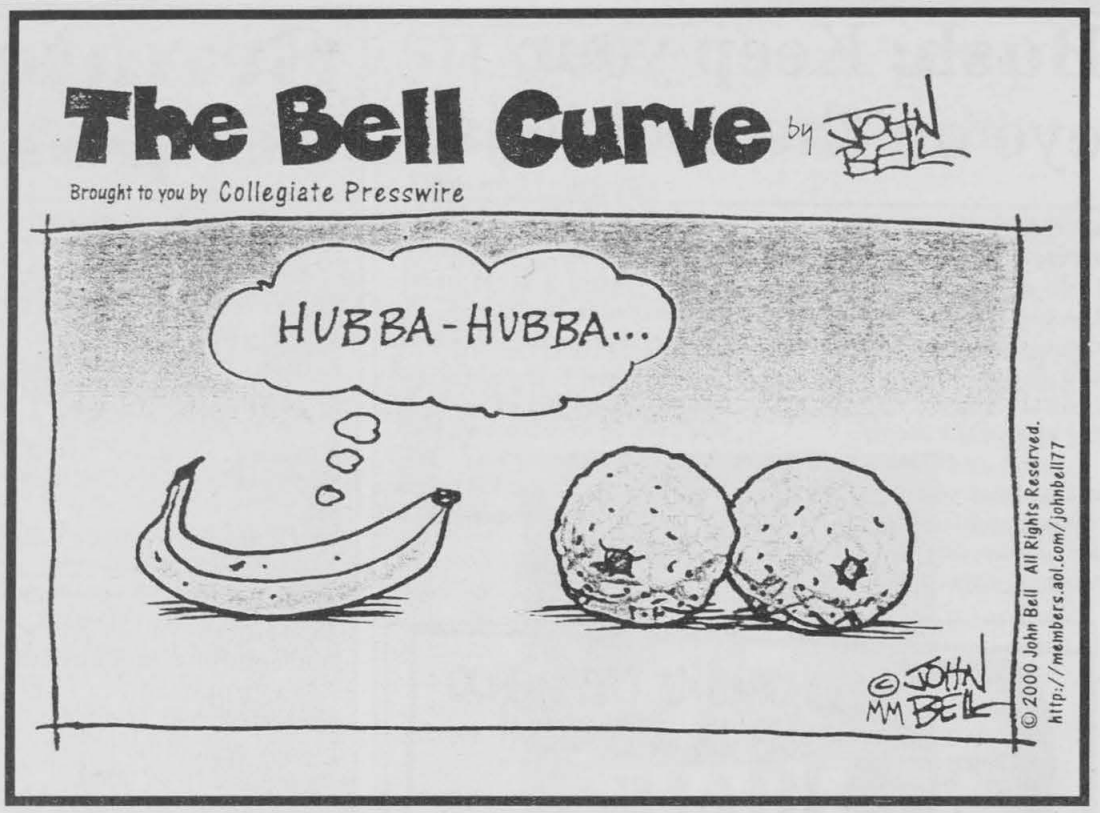

Criticism well taken

Letter to the Editor

I would like to comment on Josh Overturf's article concerning Carhartt's on campus. I think that he should be praised for his insightful message. Judging from his photo and how he seems to wish to be viewed, he is obviously a highly credible source on individuality. I am sure his Abercrombie & Fitch apparel was chosen for its functional value instead of it's fashionable one. I would just like to say thank you, Josh, I feel privileged to attend a school with such open minded individuals who have the courage to point out the social problems of conformity, stereotyping and hypocrisy as eloquently as you have.

Brian Anderson

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came in the shape of Southern secession or Nazi belligerence (I do not in any form equate the two), but now adversity comes in different forms, like the House Committees on Ethical Behavior and the prying eyes of the media.

Great presidents will remain those who can face adverse conditions and, above all, come out as the clear winner, regardless of where or what these conditions actually are. Abraham Lincoln is considered a great president because he "saved" the country during the Civil War.

Will Clinton be considered a great president because he was able to save his own butt, time and time again? Will Bush be able to beat his potential scandals as competently as Clinton could?

History will tell.

Senate member responds to colum

Letter to the Editor

It is amazing that Mr. Khalsa managed to contain as much hearsay, misinformation, misdirection and as many baseless accusations as he did in his 30 January column titled, "SUB renovation a railroad job."

To be fair, there are points on which Mr. Khalsa and I do agree: a proposal for the renovation of the Student Union Building has been proposed, and the projected cost is approximately $23 million ($23.5-24 million to be more accurate). After that, we tend to disagree. First, Khalsa has confused the funding of individual departments and the colleges with the process involved in the creation or renovation of a building. Funding is obtained, in part, from the appropriations from the state, tuition and fees. I can sympathize with the lack of necessary teaching supplies in a department, although I separate my frustration on that issue from the issue of renovating the Student Union Building. Next, as to always having funding for building projects, one need look no further than the Green Building Project, originally slated to be a $109 million project and now scaled back to a few classroom and lab renovations, proof that projects at MSU need to be economically feasible and fiscally responsible. Khalsa questi the idea of stud "owning" the SUB – t nically, the state is the title holder, where else is ther much student spac campus? With 700,000 exits each from the SUB, it is most heavily traffi building on the cam Combine that with years of constant and tear on the build and you begin to s student resource in of repair.

Further, Mr. Kh has accused the adm trators of this institu and architects on project of taking ad tage of and duping student senate and cused the senate of b taken in by the "big c and bright lights." Th not only an insult to student senate but als the students who h participated in selec the members of the dent government. I se further reason to resp to the allegations leve seeing as how Khalsa's work woul better suited for the ative literature sec than the newspaper.

Lastly, a personal gestion to Mr. Khalsa your facts straight be you decide to deri project of this magni and importance.

Jim Sc



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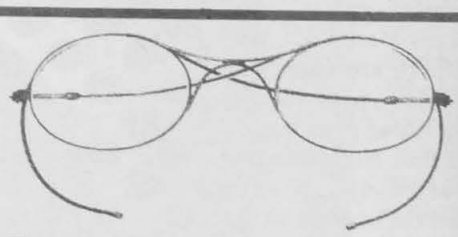

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or Bud Welch, the pain of g his daughter in the Okla- n City bombing will not be when the bomber Timothy eigh is executed on May 16 diana.

When they take Timothy eigh out of that cage and kill it is not going to bring Julie n back or any of the other ictims," said Welch. "It's also oing to bring me peace or ody in this room peace."

ane began the evening's pro- by presenting facts and sta- against the death penalty. explained that it costs mil- of dollars more expensive to te a prisoner than a natural incarceration. She also ex- ed that the death penalty is apricious in its application. 's a documented fact that overnment has already ex- id innocent people, even h there are numerous ap- " said Lane.

e continued on to explain capital punishment is very in its application. The per- ge of minorities on death s much higher than the per- ge of the general popula- Lane also stated that it has proven that the death pen- not a deterrent.

he states that are executing e have a high or higher rate lent crimes than the states ut the death penalty," Lane "For those of you who be- hat it is a deterrent, well, it did not protect my little girl."

In an attempt to place the audience in his shoes, Welch delivered a heart rendering speech about childhood stories of his daughter.

Julie Welch grew up in Oklahoma City and later attended Mark Kent University in Milwaukee. She had spent two years of her life studying abroad in Spain. When she graduated college, she had a degree in Spanish with a minor in French and Italian.

She had returned to Oklahoma City in 1995 and took a job as a Spanish translator in the Social Security Administration on the first floor of the federal building. The day the bomb went off, Julie was walking to her office at the back of the building.

"I was told by rescue workers that if Julie had another two or three seconds, she would have survived the bombing," said Welch.

Welch explained that two months after McVeigh and Nichols were found guilty of the bombing, he was in a state of hatred and remorse. He did not want any trials for the bombers. He wanted to see them executed.

"I realize now that I was in a state of temporary insanity," said Welch. "During my time of insanity, there is no doubt in my mind that I would have killed Timothy McVeigh, if I had the chance to do so."

As time passed, Welch was able to ask himself if killing McVeigh would help his life to return to normal. The more he pondered the execution, the more he realized that the death penalty was not the right answer.

Through his strong faith and love for his daughter, Welch was able to steer his life back on track. He began traveling across the country and the world, delivering speeches about his story and speaking out against the death penalty.

While traveling and speaking on the East Coast, Welch had the opportunity to meet McVeigh's father, Bill McVeigh. "I knew that someday I had to tell that man how I felt and that I did not blame him for what his son had done."

Upon meeting with Bill McVeigh, Welch told McVeigh and his daughter Jennifer: "We are in this together for the rest of our lives, and we can make the most of it if we choose. I don't want Timothy to die, and I'll do everything I can to prevent it."

At the conclusion of the speech, Welch and Lane answered questions from the audience. There were many death penalty proponents who had attended the presentation and who were questioning what was to be done to murders if Death Row was not an option.

Lane and Welch advocated rehabilitation programs for prisoners, as well as establishing anti-violence programs in schools across the country.

SHARE: Campus group encourages sexual health and safety

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vice lab technician, Donna Gollehon said there is not a known statistic.

"We don't keep those statistics because we wouldn't want them to be used against the students," said Gollehon.

Students will soon be able to access different resources concerning sexual information thanks to the people at SHARE who are working diligently on starting a new Web site. The site will have information that covers transmitted diseases, prevention, abstinence, birth control and other sexual health information, explained Oswald.

"We are working hard with other ASMSU Wellness Coalition organizations to promote a cohesive theme of health and wellness in all different aspects," said Smithwick. "Whether it is sexual, physical or emotional, we want people to concentrate on their health."



photo by Erin Raley

A volunteer for the SHARE will provide information on safe sex and sexual health every Tuesday in the SUB until Spring Break.

MSU health educator Walker Smith encourages people to take advantage of the health programs and services available on campus. He pointed out that the Student Health Service has a women's clinic that is open to students.

As spring approaches, SHARE is looking for more volunteers to help with presentations, research among other things. If interested, contact the ASMSU Wellness Coalition at 994-3800.



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Carroll College reports hate crime

Associated Press

HELENA-- An openly gay student at Carroll College has withdrawn from school after being knocked unconscious and beaten in his dorm room.

The attack occurred last month, but officials of the 1,400-student, Roman Catholic college did not inform police or students until this week, Bob Pastoor, Vice President for Student Affairs, confirmed Friday. Pastoor said the student, 22, did not notify college officials until nearly a week after the Jan. 17 attack, and they assumed he would notify police. He still has not done so. Pastoor said the student was not able to identify his attackers.

"I think the fear factor was weighing heavy on him, and he was afraid that if it became a public investigation, his attackers would seek further retribution," Pastoor said.

The school has not released the student's name, and its report to the Helena Police Department is confidential, Pastoor said.

A report to Pastoor said someone struck the student in the head with a bottle as he returned to his room from the dorm showers in the early morning hours of Jan. 17, then beat him while he was unconscious.

The attacker also wrote "Die Fag" on his body with an ink marker. Cuts on the student's eye required surgery, school officials said.

"In my conversation with him yesterday he said he was healing," Pastoor said Friday. "I don't believe he's under any further medical care."

The school does not have its own police or security force but contracts instead with a private company. Pastoor said the college added three more security guards because of the attack, doubling its previous number.

The dormitory where the attack occurred, Borromeo Hall, was the only one without a security guard, Pastoor said. It has only 60 residents, and a security guard from a larger dorm also checked Borromeo, he said.

One of the new guards is now assigned to that dorm, Pastoor said.

The victim was a senior majoring in biology. He withdrew from school 14 days after the attack and returned to his home in the Spokane, Wash., area.

South Hedges Valentine's Day program helps Bridger Clinic raise money

Michael Becker
Exponent Writer

For the last three years the South Hedges RHA has continued a Valentine's Day tradition known affectionately as "Condoms, Carnations, & Candy."

Since Feb. 8, officers and other members of the South Hedges RHA have positioned themselves at a table outside the Miller Dining Hall, selling Valentine's cheer. Students can purchase a condom, candy or a carnation for a dollar apiece or buy them in combination packs for up to $2.

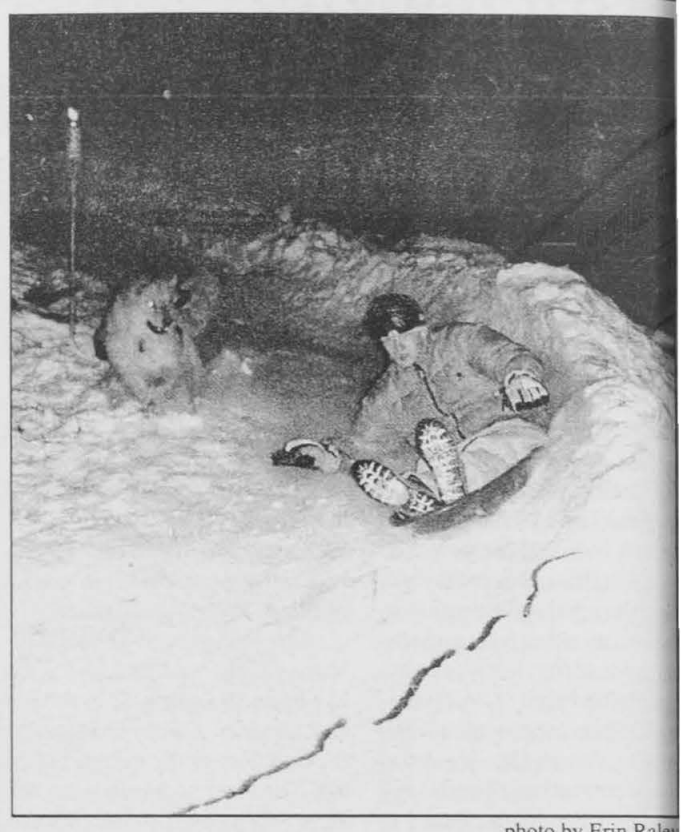
"It's been going on for at least three years now," said South Hedges Assistant Resident Director Sean Cleveland. "It's something fun to do that raises money for the Bridger Clinic."

The Bridger Clinic, Cleveland explained, is a low-income clinic in Bozeman that specializes in reproductive health care. The clinic offers physical exams, pregnancy testing and counseling. The clinic also offers screening for HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Generally, "Condoms, Carnations, & Candy" sells between 120 to 150 carnations per year. This year the total sales sit at around 70 carnations.

"It's been a little slow this year," said South Hedges RHA president Joe Hicks. "It started picking up on Friday, though, and we're looking forward to a busy Monday."

Sales for the program finish up on Monday, just in time for Valentine's Day.



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A man and his best friend enjoy the fast course Friday at the Bridger Bowl Ski Patrol's annual Lunatic Luge.

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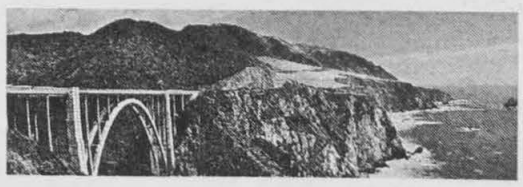

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ady 'Cats jump into second place with win over Montana

ie Glover
onent Writer

ne Bobcats managed to control Grizzlies in Sunday's women's etball. In what fans described "extremely rare occurrence," held the lead for the entirety eir game against UM, defeating 64-52.

uards Amy Meckling and ifer Jeresek, center Jessica e, and forwards Isabel Stubbs Serena Merrill started for the ats. The tip went to the Griz', but regained ground within 20 sec- and made their first shot a te and 10 seconds into the game. r the first six minutes, the ball led across the court very fre- tly, with both sides making bas- but with 8:47 on the clock, lead UM by 21-9. In the last of the first half, both teams ed up the pace.

ter an interesting halftime by the talented Rocky Moun- Ropers, the 3653 supporters in hington Arena watched as UM to regain ground. On Jan. 12, rizzlies defeated the Bobcats, 1, but the Bobcats were mied not to let UM have the n sweep.

SU Head Coach Frank rthy said, "It was crucial to es- h our inside game early. That's thing we didn't do in Missoula month.

"Jess (Blake) and Isabel (Stubbs) made their first couple of baskets and that gave them tremendous confidence the rest of the game. I thought everyone contributed to the victory and it was nice to see Rebecca Alvidrez back in the line-up."

At nine minutes left, UM made an intensive effort to improve their offensive tactics, but surprisingly, they loosened up their defense at the same time. Their aggression didn't pay off though. The Bobcats scored 10 points in free throw shots in the last minute of the game and didn't let up on defense. McCarthy continued, "I thought we had our best defensive effort of the season. We contested their shots and held them to 12 percent from the field (in the first half)."

Of the 22 games they've played this season, this was MSU's 15th win, and their eighth win at home. The high-scorer for the game was 6'2" junior Jessica Blake with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

In the Lady 'Cats' win over Sacramento State on Friday, Jessica Blake and Isabel Stubbs scored 19 and 18 points, respectively. Blake added a team-high 11 rebounds, as well.

MSU led 54-39 with 6:48 remaining, but Sacramento ended the game on a 7-0 run in the final 49 seconds.

The team travels to Sacramento State on Thursday. The next home game will be Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:05 p.m. against Northern Arizona.

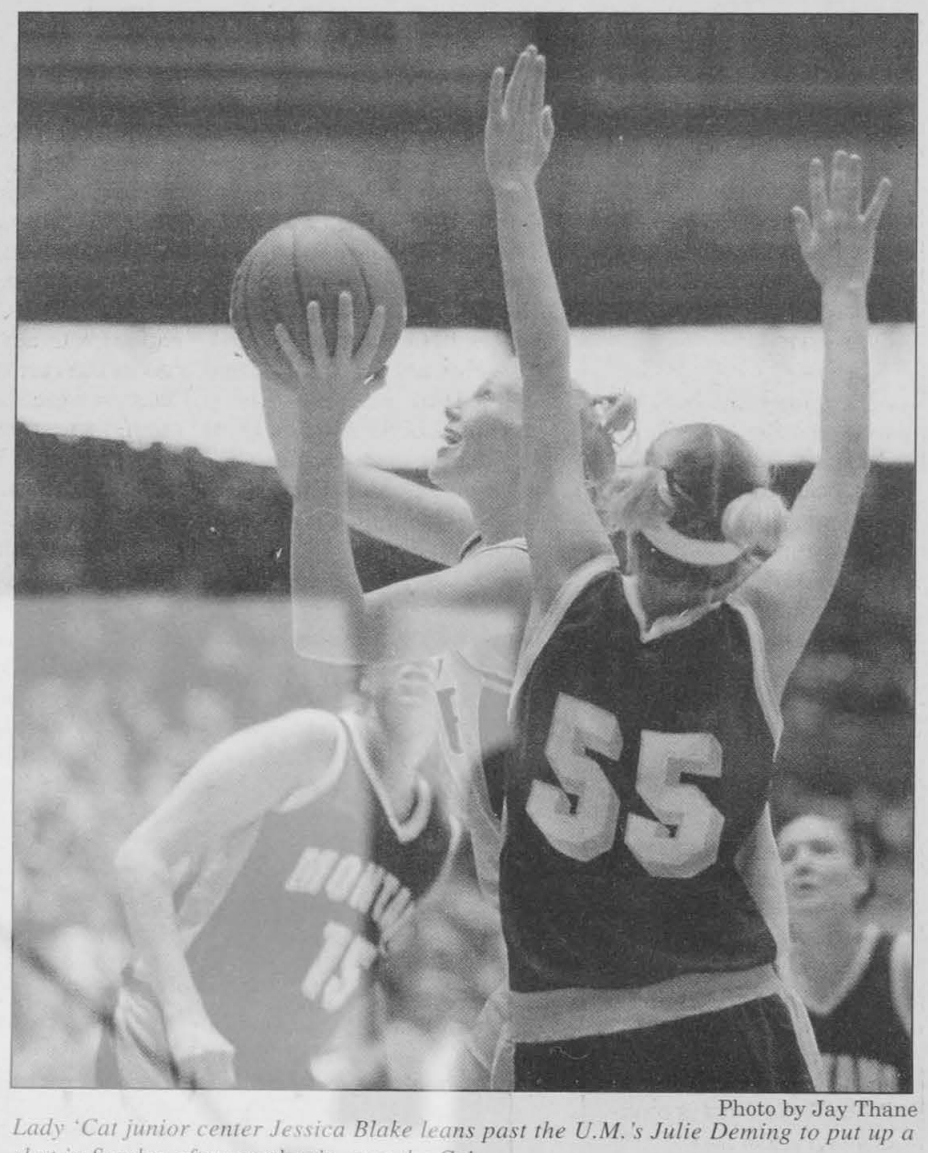


Photo by Jay Thane

Lady 'Cat junior center Jessica Blake leans past the U.M.'s Julie Deming to put up a shot in Sunday afternoon's win over the Griz.



Photo by Jay Thane

MSU falls in OT to Griz'

Special to the Exponent

John Lazosky's fade-away three-pointer with 0.5 seconds remaining in regulation tied the score at 74-74. However, Justin Brown's three-point attempt in overtime at the buzzer went errant, and the University of Montana escaped with an 84-82 victory over the Bobcats in Adams Center.

"We kept fighting all game and couldn't get our shots to fall in the first half," said MSU head coach Mick Durham. "In the last eight minutes, I thought we played great defense to keep us in the game. We made our shots and had a great run in the second half. Lazosky hit a big shot, but Montana got to the line, and that was the difference."

Lazosky finished with 20 points, including 18 in the second half. Also in double-digits for the Bobcats were Aaron Rich 11, while Tom Duffy, James Clark and E.J. Little added 10 points apiece.

The Grizzlies were led by Shane Christensen with 25 points, including 12-of-12 from the line. For the game, UM converted 25-of-36 attempts from the charity stripe, while the Bobcats hit 14-of-17. Also in double-digits for UM were Ryan Slider 14, Travis Greenwalt 12 and Jared Buckmaster 10.

Montana State will host Sacramento State on Thursday in Worthington Arena.

John Lazosky shoots over UM's Dan Trammell in the first half of this season's 'Cat/Griz' game held in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Lazosky gave MSU a chance to win the second meeting in Missoula when he buried a three pointer from the corner, as time expired in regulation.

Blake named player of the week

Special to the Exponent

Montana State's Jessica Blake earned her second Big Sky Conference Player of the Week award this season after posting back-to-back double-doubles for the Bobcats in their two-game home stand last week.

Blake scored 19 points and pulled down 11 boards in Montana State's victory over Sacramento State. She shot 62 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the free throw line and added one block.

The 6'2" forward from Shelley, Idaho, had 14 points and 13 rebounds in the win against Montana. She shot 50 percent from the floor and from the charity stripe, while adding one assist, one block and one steal.

For the weekend, Blake averaged 16.5 points and 12.0 rebounds per game. She shot 56 percent from the floor and 63 percent from the free throw line.

Faith keeps MSU basketball player from suiting up Friday

Associated Press

Tom Duffy doesn't give it a second thought.

While basketball consumes much of the 6-foot-11, 20-year-old's life, come sundown Friday, God and family take center court. They always have.

The leading shot blocker in the Big Sky Conference this season, Duffy, a Montana State University sophomore, has never considered giving up the Sabbath for hoops. The temporal for the everlasting?

No way.

His convictions don't waver, even though he can run the court, shoot the 3 and play smothering defense, all with a grace and agility uncommon in a big man.

Even though he dreams of playing professionally.

Even though he'll miss half the conference games next season.

It's not a question of team loyalty. It's a matter of being loyal to God.

Raised by his parents, Mark and Pam, as a Seventh-day Adventist, Tom observes the Sabbath from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday. At home he spends time with family and friends, visiting, resting, focusing on the spiritual, attending church services on Saturday.

On the road he spends the time quietly in his motel room. The team tries to get in a practice before sundown Friday. If there is an Adventist church nearby, Duffy goes to Saturday services.

"If I stand up for God," Duffy says, "He'll continue to bless me."

When MSU coach Mick Durham recruited Duffy, he knew what he was getting into. After all, Duffy had attended MSU summer hoops camps since junior high. Playing high school ball at tiny Mount Ellis Academy, an Adventist boarding school outside Bozeman, hadn't brought Duffy much recognition, even though he averaged nearly 34 points a game and led the team in 3-point shooting percentage.

After graduating from high school in 1998, he chose to attend Columbia Union College, a church-affiliated Division II school in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Takoma Park, Md. Working his way into the starting lineup midway through the season, Duffy averaged 10 points and seven rebounds a game, but he missed his mother's cooking and had always dreamed of playing for Montana State.

"Tom is a Division I player, no question about it," Durham says. "Our agreement with him was that there would be no pressure from the coaching staff (to play Fridays)."

Not expected to see a lot of playing time this season after redshirting his first year with the Bobcats, Duffy entered the starting lineup Jan. 4 against Eastern Washington, following a leg injury to starting center Kyle Stirmlinger. He has started every game since, averaging 7 points, 3.5 rebounds and more than two blocks a game.

"He got a little bit of a break when Kyle got hurt," Durham says. "But we're 5-2 with Tom in the lineup."

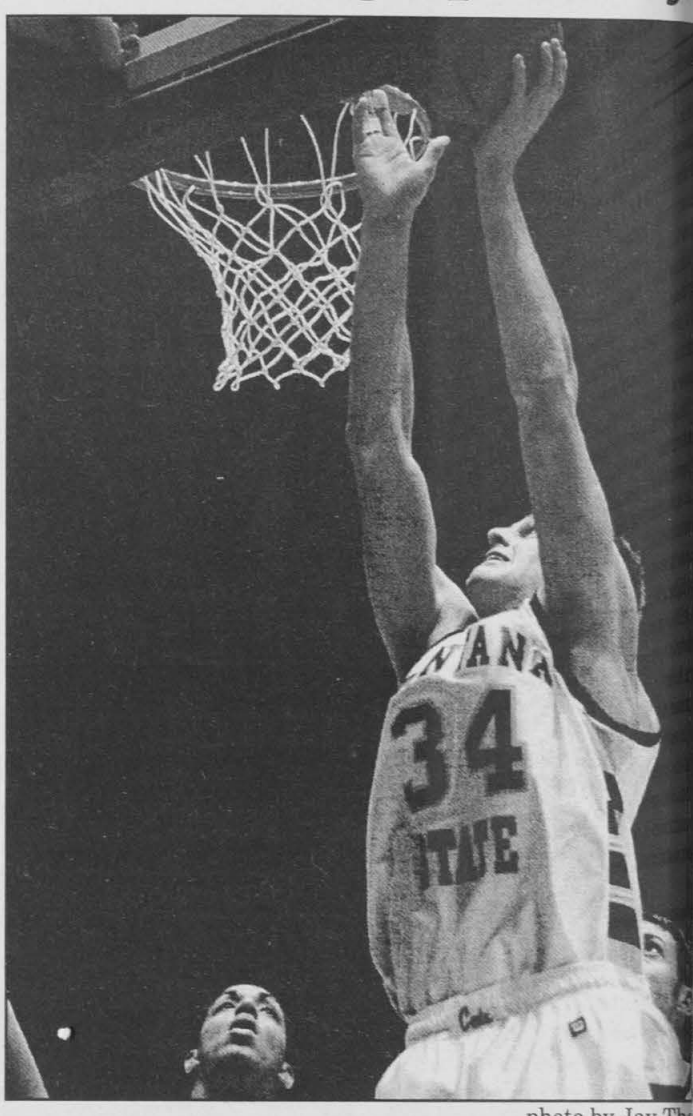
Duffy appears poised to become an impact player in the Big Sky, but conference games, played on Thursday and Saturday nights this season, will be played on Friday and Saturday nights next season. In order to observe the Sabbath, Tom will miss half the league contests.

"We'll face that hurdle when it comes," Durham says.

Sabbath at the Duffy residence is no sackcloth affair. The elegant home Mark and Pam built five years ago sits on a rise at the eastern edge of the Gallatin Valley near the base of Mount Ellis, only a couple miles up the road from the school that bears the same name.

The house, with its tall doorways and high ceilings, is on as grand a scale as the Duffys themselves. Mark, who, with his father Murray, runs a helicopter flight service, is 6 feet, 4 inches. Pam is a striking 6-footer. Little sister Ashley, an eighth-grader at Mount Ellis Elementary School, is nearly as tall as her mother. Tom's older brother Tyler is 6'8" and plays basketball for Walla Walla College, an Adventist-affiliated school in Washington state.

The Duffys are gracious hosts. A crackling fire in the river rock fireplace warms guests who have gathered to share a meal on the evening of the Sabbath. Like most Adventists, the Duffys eat no meat, but they eat well.



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Tom Duffy takes the ball strong to the hoop in an early season game this y Duffy will miss about half of next season's conference games for religious purpo

Hangin' with the Duffys means going back for seconds. Cheese enchiladas, homemade salsa, green salad with homemade dressing, Jell-O salad and a bundt cake with whipped cre complete the evening menu.

"It's real laid back," says tea mate James Clark, the Bobc

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ers in the nation," said MSU first-year coach Mike Phillips on Friday. "New Mexico State is a top-30 team and I thought we were very competitive. Jason Swanson is also improving and played a very close match."

The Bobcats played Tennessee Tech, Northern Arizona and New Mexico Military on Saturday. Against Tennessee Tech, the Bobcats fell 4-2. MSU picked up their lone singles win at No. 3, where Razavan Ilie of Tennessee Tech lost to the Bobcat's Hauck.

Montana State also picked up the doubles point, with wins at No's. 1 and 2.

In their dual against Northern Arizona, the Bobcats lost 4-1. MSU's single point of this dual was won by Mazur at the No. 2 spot, who defeated NAU's Daniel Lundstrom. The Bobcats picked up one doubles win at the No. 1 spot, where Gossens and Hauck defeated NAU's Rudy Cisneros and Ivan Volkov.

Against New Mexico Military, Montana State picked up their only dual win of the weekend by a 4-3 tally. The Bobcats' points came from the singles wins at No's. 1, 2, 3 and 4 by Gossens, Mazur, Hauck and Chris Tokar, respectively.

New Mexico Military picked up the doubles point, but the MSU tandem of Tokar and Mazur won the No. 2 doubles match, defeating NMMI's Simon Donkor and Jerome Rovo.

Duffy: Basketball not top priority

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starting point guard, who has shared the Sabbath with Tom. "Duffy's cool. You don't disrespect his religion."

A healthy diet is important to Seventh-day Adventists and has served Tom well. He is a lean, yet muscular 6'11".

His girlfriend, Robyn Granberry, a recruiter for Mount Ellis Academy, usually joins the family for Sabbath. They often invite students from the boarding school, hungry for home-cooked meals, to share their table.

On Saturday morning the family attends church services together at Mount Ellis, where Rod Bieber delivers a very down-to-earth sermon.

"For a guy not to want what God has to offer, a guy would have to be nuts," he tells the congregation.

Back at the Duffy's after church, there's another full house and another big meal, a lot of talk and laughter.

"Obviously, the Lord has always been first in my life," Tom says. "Then there's family and friends. But basketball is up there, too. I'd like to play after college."

Durham expects him to get that opportunity, and Duffy talks about playing in Europe, where, because of the large number of Jewish players, few games are scheduled on Fridays.

"Coach Durham told me 'If you ever go pro and play on the Sabbath, I'm going to be upset,'" Duffy says with a smile.

Little chance of that.

Observing the Sabbath "is my own personal decision," Duffy says. "It's my faith."

At sundown Saturday, Tom drives into town, where he's usually the first player to arrive at the fieldhouse, and watches film with the coaches.

Come game time, priorities in order, he's rested and focused, ready to jump center at tip-off, sprint down the floor and swat an opponent's shot into the seats.

Montana State to host Griz' in track meet this weekend

Special to the Exponent

The MSU track team has a double dual with Montana and Utah State. It's the first scored track meet with UM this year.

MSU has the greatest record of recent success over the Griz' of any sport as MSU. The MSU women's team compares well in dual meets with the top programs in the U.S. Lacy Hinzpeter leads the team in scoring this year. The women's team has two athletes qualified in the vault for the NCAA Championships, Shannon Agee and Cortney Ellis. They have the two highest indoor vaults in conference history.

It will be closer for the men. Last year, the Bobcats won this meet by one point. MSU has the top weight thrower in the conference, Chris Hutton (who leads the Bobcats in scoring), and the top shot putter, Blake Jackson.

The third best pole vaulter in conference history, Suzanne Krings, will vault for UM. UM also had Sabrina Monro, who has already qualified for NCAA's in the mile and 3000. She was second in NCAA cross country in the fall. Utah State has James Parker, a five-time All-American thrower.

Some athletes from Idaho State and Weber State will also compete in the meet. The banked track will be used for the meet, and it is one of only three of its kind built and is very fast.

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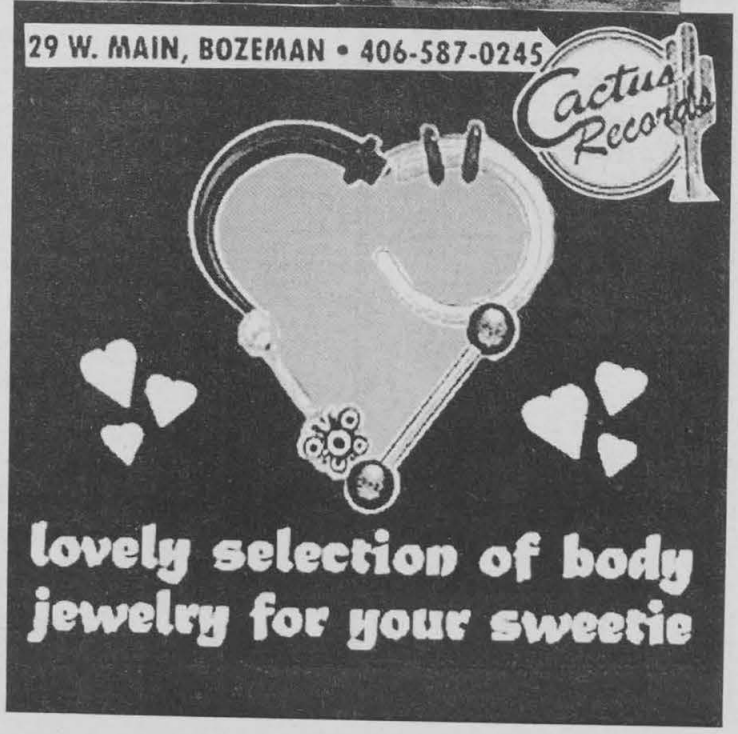

Photographer to speak as part of Rivers Lecture Series

Special to the Exponent

Jeff Vermillion, an international photographer and fishing guide, will lecture on "Wild Rivers and Wild Fish: A photo journey off the beaten path in Mongolia, the Amazon, and other corners of the earth" at the next Mountains and Rivers lecture set at 7 p.m., Feb. 15, in room 346 of Leon Johnson Hall.

Vermillion has assembled a series of images that capture the adventure of exploring the planet's unknown wild waters. His photography highlights the last great freshwater fisheries in Mongolia, Brazil, Venezuela, Bolivia, Russia, New Zealand and Patagonia. His message also conveys a growing concern that adventure tourists may be loving these remote waters to death.

Vermillion is a Livingston-based flyfishing photographer who has traveled the world in search of remote rivers and great flyfishing. Vermillion and his two brothers, Dan and Pat, run the Sweetwater Travel Company, which owns and operates a number of flyfishing lodges around the world. The company offers exotic trips worldwide to little-explored locales.

As a pioneer of flyfishing excursions in Mongolia, Jeff and his brothers are recognized internationally for their tamien flyfishing programs. Tamien is a giant member of the salmon family that can weigh up to 200 pounds.

Vermillion's lecture is free and open to the public. It is the second of the Rivers portion of the Mountains and Rivers Lectures. The lecture series is sponsored by MSU's College of Letters and Science.

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The blue side of Pink Floyd

Cole Hooper
Exponent Writer

How's this for a spaced-out musical concoction: the psychedelic classic rock of Pink Floyd played as experimental blues by a bunch of Southern jam band members on hiatus. What you get when you add these two elements is Blue Floyd, a collaborative effort of four stellar musicians giving their rendition of classic Pink Floyd tunes.

Through the crucible of a pioneering, improvisational/blues collaboration, the band endeavors to deconstruct the classic compositions of the legendary Floyd.

"What we're doing is what the concept of a tribute band should be," said founding Blue Floyd member Allen Woody.

"We're just doing another interpretation of great music, giving it a different context and spin. You'll obviously recognize the songs, but we're doing very different things with them."

The band features an all-star musical cast, which includes Gov't Mule drummer Matt Abts, former Black Crowes guitarist Marc Ford, bassist/guitarist Berry Oakley, Jr., son of the late Allman Brothers bassist, and keyboardist Johnny Neel. The latter has played with the Allmans and Dickey Betts, and Woody calls him "the Hammond organ player from hell."

Blue Floyd is the brainchild of Michael Gaiman, who previously had assembled Jazz is Dead, a potent jazz-rock band that performed Grateful Dead tunes.

Gaiman originally approached Garth Hudson, Levon Helm and Gov't Mule guitarist Warren Haynes about this project. They all passed, but Haynes recommended Woody, who assembled most of the other players.

Pink Floyd is most noted for a psychedelic twist to its tunes — very few are done without massive overdubs and/or background sound effects.

What Blue Floyd successfully accomplished was stripping these songs down to their blues basics. After all, one of the original members of the band (Syd Barrett) named the group after two blues musicians (Pink Anderson and Floyd Council). And until Barrett had to leave the band with a nervous breakdown, he tried to inject the blues into its mix.

"We're going to put our own slant on this music by giving most of these songs a more traditional blues flavor.

"People who are familiar with the music of Pink Floyd will obviously recognize the songs, but they will be completely different from what you would expect. We're not going to perform them in any way you've ever heard them before." Woody commented to JamBands.com.

The band has been playing together for over a year, garnering rave responses from classic rock and blues and jazz fans alike. Headlining everywhere from large city-wide jazz festivals to intimate smoky college town bars, the sounds of Blue Floyd will please even the most casual of Pink Floyd fans while exploring new dimensions in the music.

The group covers tunes from every spectrum of the Pink Floyd catalog. The set list is never the same each night, as they often wait until they get a feel for the venue before choosing which musical course to take the audience on. They regularly rotate tunes from such varied albums as *Dark Side of the Moon, Ummagumma, Meddle, Animals, Obscured by Clouds, Interstellar Overdrive* and many other obscure hits.

Original member Allen Woody passed away recently but is still remembered fondly by the band.

"We haven't sufficient words ... nor tears ... to appropriately express our sorrow at Allen's premature departure from this mortal coil." the band commented this summer. "Blue Floyd will live on, but as a four piece. We simply will not and could not replace the immortal Allen Woody."

The band had to finish its summer tour without Woody, occasionally tapping Duane Betts to substitute in on bass guitar. The band was deeply affected by the loss, but Woody's influence and contributions to the band are still deeply rooted and evident in Blue Floyd's live gigs.

Blue Floyd, presented by Vootie Productions, will be playing in Bozeman on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Cat's Paw. Tickets are $14 and are available at the door. Don't miss your chance to see this musical tribute and exploration of the legendary Pink Floyd.



photo courtesy of Mike Thut

"We're just doing another interpretation of great music, giving it a different context and spin. You'll obviously recognize the songs, but we're doing very different things with them," said Allen Woody, the founding member of Blue Floyd. Blue Floyd will be playing Wednesday night at the Cat's Paw. Tickets will be available for $14 at the door.

ɜan's irresistible Irish sound comes to Butte

ɪnt Writer

ɦ band Altan will be
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ɦd has changed over the years, especially with cofounder Frankie Kennedy's death in the early 1990s. The Belfast flute player joined with singer and fiddler Mairead Ni Mhaonaigh originally, and the duo, playing a combination of old Donegal fiddle music and unusual northern Ireland fiddle tunes, began to excite crowds with the force and fullness of their music.

The duo evolved into a band by the mid-eighties. The current lineup includes Mhaonaigh and fellow fiddler Ciaran Tourish, Daithi Sproul and Mark Kelly on guitar, accordion player Dermot Byrne, and Ciaran Curran on bouzouki.

"They're poised for greatness, and under no circumstances should they be missed in concert," said the *Irish Echo.*

"Altan's tireless touring has won them a loyal following, especially in America, and helped them make impressive inroads on world music charts," agreed "Billboard" magazine.

The band's latest release, *Another Sky,* is a transfixing mixture of traditional Irish music made delightful. Mhaonaigh's vocals and the twin fiddle, accordion and bouzouki sounds bring the Gaelic to life. The CD includes a rendition of Bob Dylan's "Girl From the North Country," and Bonnie Raitt plays the slide guitar on "The Verdant Bracs of Screen."

The Mining City's Mother Lode Theater is an ideal venue for this evening of contemporary, yet traditional, Irish music. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are $18 in advance ($20 at the door) and are available at CD Warehouse, ticketweb.com., or can be charge by phone at 723-3602.



photo by Jan Vorster

Come ye one and all for a toe tappin', knee slappin' time with a good Irish band in a good Irish town, Butte.

Fingers: Local DJ provides Bozeman with some fine booty shakin'

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The DJ played some eternal classics including "The Humpty Dance" and even the mindless classic "Back That Ass Up." There was enough booty being tossed around to make even Long John Silver take a step back.

It really impressed me how those young people at the Zebra were able to cope so well with the disappointment that Five Fingers of Funk brought to this sleepy little college town. Even the girls rugby team decided to spread some cheer by selling Jello shots for only a dollar. It just about brought a tear to my eye.

Needless to say, the dancing inevitably came to an end, and the hangover fairy was busy dishing out her gifts to a few fortunate souls in the wee hours of Saturday morning.

Regardless of the debts being paid Saturday morning, those troopers at the Zebra helped to raise spirits and restore faith in humanity. God bless America.

Spend your spring break helping oth

Lisa Conley
Exponent Writer

Still haven't made plans for spring break? Why not spend it helping others? BreaksAway is giving college students a chance to make a difference.

BreaksAway is a non-profit organization and student-driven program designed to give college students a sence of accomplishment, increase awareness and build self-empowerment.

"This gives kids the opportunity to understand that they are not powerless against making a change," said Ricky Carroll, BreaksAway student coordinator. "One week makes a difference."

BreaksAway works by sending students to various places around the United States. Each trip is aimed at incorporating volunteer work and group cohesion.

"There is a maximum of 12 people that can go on each trip," says Carroll. "There are two site leaders and 10 other students." Participants in BreaksAway pay a small fee and then travel by van to their destination. Once there, students camp out for a week and spend their time working to achieve their designated mission.

"This can be a pretty intense week," says Carroll. "We try to prepare students with team building activities and a challenge course."

Former BreaksAway participant and MSU student Haddie Lyons said, "I had so much fun last year. The people that I went with were so cool!"

Registration for BreaksAway 2001 began Feb. 3. Trips to Pena Blanca, Mexico and Moab, Utah, have already been filled, but remaining destinations of Breaks Away still available include:Portland, Ore Work with the homeless, AIDS/HIV patients, the aged, and immigrants. Oakland, Calif Assist in an inner city Parochial school in an African-American and Hispanic community. Kirkwood, Calif Assist in the Winter Special Olympics, and receive a ticket. (Positions are avail non-skiers, as well.) Bro Mont: Interact with Blackf dents, and learn about dive side of Montana.

"My experience BreaksAway was great Lyons, "[which is the re signed up again this year!" of each remaining BreaksA ranges from $60-$225.

"We try and keep the c sonable," says Carroll. "We for the cost of gas money a ing." Trips will take place the dates of March 10-18.

"The students are chance to leave anytime a day, March 9," states Carro will begin on Monday the

Final registration BreaksAway is on Friday tional information is a through the Office of Co Involvement, located in 2 Hall. The office phone nu 994-6902, and the e-mail is community@montana.



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hen veteran Shakespeare in the Parks pro- director and professor of Media and The- ts Joel Jahnke was looking for the play would direct for this year's season at he realized that in his 30 years of direct- d never crossed paths with Neil Simon, arguably the most prolific playright of n American comedies.

anke's subsequent reading and research ally took him to Simon's second work in obiographical trilogy, the play entitled, Blues."

oxi Blues" is set during the World War II based upon Neil Simon's churning the a city boy's displacement to deep Missis- r basic training.

of one liners, the play becomes a pro- exploration of a young man's coming of world at war. Jahnke chose Biloxi Blues spring's main stage production at MSU e he found it surprising in its depth and xity. In the midst of the comedy is a very personal and touching account of its characters and themes. Jahnke has put together a stellar cast, with many experienced MSU actors and actresses on board, as well as several newcomers.

The play first opened on Broadway in 1985 and became that season's rage. It carried away a number of that year's Tony Awards, and yet it remains a theatrical production that is not performed as often as one might expect. It is, in some ways, the most genuine and telling of Neil Simon's many works, a rare combination of humor sentiment, and authentic feelings, wrapped into a package that makes for a decidedly delightful evening of theatre.

Biloxi Blues opens on Feb. 16 and plays Friday and Saturday nights for three consecutive weekends (Feb. 23-24; March 2-3). Performances are in the Strand Union Theatre and begin at 8 p.m. The box office opens at 7:15 p.m. There is no reserved seating. Tickets are $6 for MSU students, staff and faculty, and $8 for the general public. Advanced tickets may be purchased at Cactus Records, CD Warehouse, First Interstate Bank (Strand Union branch only) and the counter in the main lobby of the Visual Communications Building.

Swingalingalingdong

Jump, jive and wail at the Baxter this weekend

Bryan Duszynski
Exponent Writer

Burnt on the local bar scene after last weekend, or not burnt enough cause you're not even old enough to get in?

Well, then, perhaps this weekend it's time to try a swing in the other direction. MSU students Matt Ferrari and Emily von Trapp will be jumping, jiving and wailing, and they want you to come along for the craziness.

The two will be offering a beginners' swing dance lesson from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Baxter Hotel's upper ballroom this Friday night.

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Liar: Clinton's choices will continue to show

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control, and eventually, your circle of influence will overtake your circle of concern (the things you can not control).

Spangler's positions are unsubstantiated by much needed facts and are typical of the rhetoric we hear everyday in the media. I will give you two examples; 1) his comment about the presidential pay raise, 2) equality in the military.

First, is he (Spangler) implying Bush is trying to give himself a pay raise? Give me a break. The pay raise, which was long overdue, was a done deal under the former administration. The most powerful position in the land is the most underpaid and deserving of an increase, regardless of whom occupies the office.

Secondly, Spangler indicates there is no equality in the military services, and in the absence of the basis for his statement, I assume he is referring to the Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy. Please inform those of us in the military where the equality is absent. The implication that this Clinton policy is another failing of Mr. Bush is totally unsubstantiated. I suggest you read William Bennett's, a former Clinton cabinet official's, book, "The Death of Outrage." I think you will find interesting what he has to say about your hero.

Mr. Spangler states the country needs Clinton again. Yeah, that's what we need: A manipulative, philandering, self-admitted liar as a president with only his personal interests in mind. It is sad to think our society, with an informed knowledge and his self-admittance about the betrayals we have endured the last eight years, still thinks Clinton is the answer.

You're right, Spangler. We do have four years of interminable terror ahead, as we wonder when the effects of the last administration are going to hit, and we (the nation, supporters and dissenters alike) discover just what we have lost in the last eight years.

Joe Golden

Math: Fun times for everyone

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One day, I tried to fight back. I told dad to circumscribe his own hexagon, but he didn't even listen; by then, he was reading me Euler's theorems...."

So, now that we are all familiar with mathematics, I would like to ask for your help in preventing differentiation and linear vector spaces. In Africa at this very moment, children are being exposed to the number x. Let's join together to fight the greedy math lobby by sending me large amounts of money, which I will specifically not give to people who happen to be punting kittens at the time I see them.

News Flash: It has just occurred to the columnist writing this manifesto that he is getting paid by a publication called *the Exponent*. So, um, never mind. Fight the logarithm!

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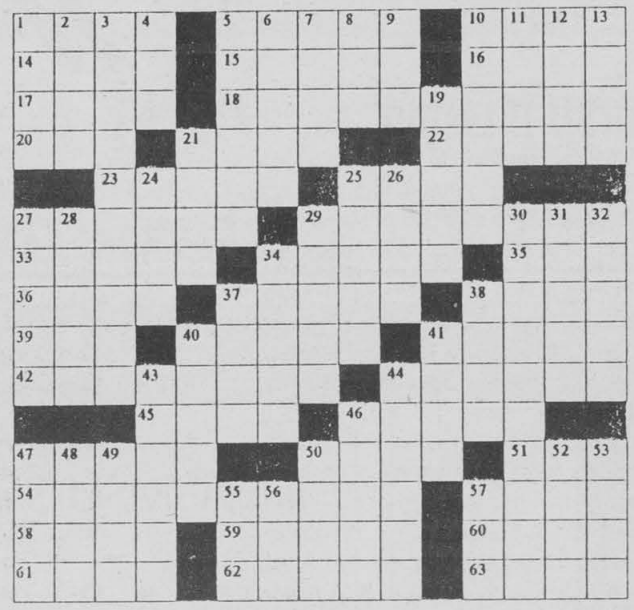

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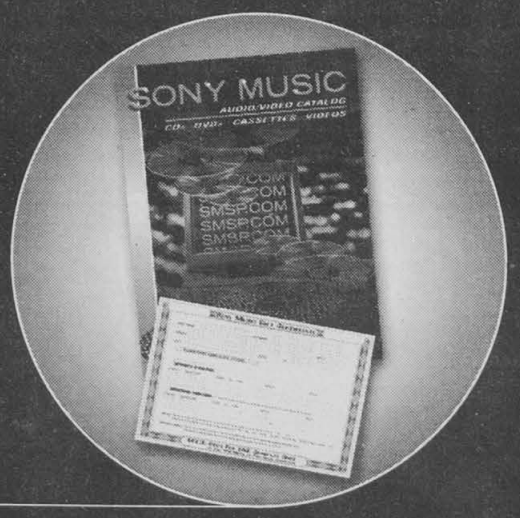

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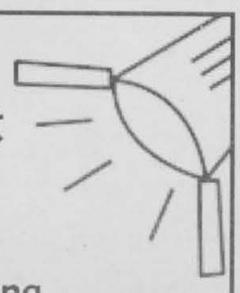

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