

Tuesday, April 24, 2001

## Bozeman County Commissioner not your typical Republican



Gallatin County Commissioner Bill Murdock refers to a map of Gallatin County to help explain a point while lecturing to a class on Friday afternoon.

photo by Jay Thane

Pat Hill  
Exponent Writer

In the era of conservative GOP politics that began with Newt Gingrich and the "Republican Revolution" in the mid-1990s, Gallatin County Commissioner Bill Murdock is something of an anomaly.

"I'm a 'green' Republican," Murdock told Montana State University students in a political science class on Friday. "I'm quite proud of that."

He said that zoning in the Gallatin Valley is a "particular concern" to him because of the rapid growth in the area.

"When I moved here in the

early '70s, the population in Gallatin County was around 27,000" Murdock said. "Now, it's about 67,000. Subdivisions are being built where elk and other animal habitat used to be."

He said that incentives to develop "toward town," rather than away from it, are one way to tackle the problem of Montana-style sprawl that gobbles up farm and ranchlands and the accompanying habitat and ecosystem.

The system involves a kind of "trade-off," allowing developers to build more homes per acre in specified county areas closer to towns in the valley and fewer dwellings in outlying areas.

"This is brand new," said Murdock. "It's been tried no-

where else in the United States. There's a little resistance, though. People don't like change." He said the system is not a matter of dictating policy.

"We're not telling people they have to do it," said Murdock. "It's a voluntary option with incentives." One such incentive involves payment for non-development, or "conservation easements." He said that, while some of these easements are meant to stay in place "forever," areas closer to the valley's urban areas "maybe can be developed in 10 or 20 years."

"Restricting 'leapfrog' growth will improve services to new neighborhoods," Murdock added.

see Commissioner page 4

## Montana's 57th Legislative session comes to an end

Pat Hill  
Exponent Writer

A doubling of electricity prices and less spending on education than parents and educators had hoped for are among the results of the 2001 Montana legislative session.

Montana's 57th Legislative Assembly ended on Saturday, with Republicans heralding their solidarity and Democrats seeing mixed results. Republicans held the majority of seats from the governor on down during this regular session. There were 53 new faces among the lawmakers as a result of term limits for state house representatives and senators in Montana.

Republicans claim they kept the lid on spending while adequately funding essential programs like education, improving Montana's business climate, and saving the state from a California-like energy crisis in 2002, when electricity price de-regulation takes effect in the state. Legislation was passed to keep Montana's electric bill from increasing beyond 100 percent, which is less than the increases that California is seeing, along with its rolling blackouts.

"We may not have accomplished all the things we wanted to do," said Senate president Tom Beck, R-Deer Lodge, according to the Associated Press, "but we got done what we had to do." Beck said he was disappointed that no progress had been made in reducing state income tax rates. Joe Balyeat, a Republican legislator from Bozeman, said, during the halfway point of the session, that taxes were "far and away" the biggest priority facing lawmakers.

"It's the highest in the whole country," Balyeat said of Montana's income tax rate. "If we don't stop this, we're killing the goose that laid the golden egg." Balyeat sponsored House Bill 617, which he said

see Legislator page 10

INSIDE  
THIS  
EDITION

OPINIONS

Walk toward the  
light  
see page 2

Christianity:  
More than meets  
the eye  
see page 3

FEATURES

Bluegrass  
traditions at KGLT  
see page 5

'Ben and Jerry's'  
see page 5

SPORTS

Blue-Gold  
scrimmage  
results on page 7

Fishin' the Gallatin  
see page 7

## Update on the library renovation project

Exponent Staff

Editor's Note: This section is dedicated to informing students on current developments in the library renovation project. It will appear regularly until the project is finished.

The fences around the library aren't just for looks — they are part of a massive effort to remodel and upgrade the library. The fences mark the first stages in what will be an 18-month project to bring the library up-to-date on building codes and provide extra study space for students.

said Cecilia Vaniman of the Facility Services Department.

"Everyone is working for the goal of a successful project, while minimizing the impact on the users."

Construction inside the library has been relatively unnoticeable because it's occur-

ring in the basement mechanical rooms, the second floor in the far north-east corner, the third floor storage area to the east and the fourth floor on the north side.

After graduation, construction on the library's central core will begin.



For the next few weeks, construction will be concentrated on the east side of the library and will affect the outdoor area between the library and the SUB. The walkway between these buildings will be closed intermittently for safety reasons.

Dormer windows will be added to the roof above the third floor on the east side of the library. However, before the windows are installed, the holes will be used to allow a crane to remove demolished building materials. The crane will be parked east of the library, closing the walkway between the SUB and library.

For more information about the library renovation, log [www.cmsco.net](http://www.cmsco.net) or [www.montana.edu/renovation](http://www.montana.edu/renovation).



# Imagine the dream, walk toward the light

## Letter to the Editor

Shiva!?! Speaking as a seasoned revolutionary, one who, as a yippie in the '60s, harbored a Weatherman (don't tell the FBI) for the youth International Party, I wonder if the Revolutionary described by Yogi Khalsa could cut it. Walking through the landmines of easy drugs, crazy sex and a self-focus that idealists are prey to too, could a hot Head actually "smash" and "destroy" the real problems?

Growing up in Wisconsin I saw up close the bombing of the University math center, killing an innocent worker. I was told that businessmen were the problem—until I met a small businessman. I was told that Republicanism or intellectual-

ism, or exponentism or somism was the problem. (At least was aware of who the major players were: Khalsa, or his proofreaders spelled President "Regan" wrong.)

Maybe Zapata is dead, but Harry Wu isn't. A man who got into the jaws of a system long before Tiananmen 1957, appeared recently here. I asked him how come he didn't rage against and use violence upon such an obviously dangerous social order, one that gave him NINE TEEN YEARS for giving lecture. He said, "have dream, imagine the best of all possible worlds and walk toward that light."

Death is not the problem.

Daniel R. Petersen

## THE EXPONENT

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic school year, distributed free throughout the University and Bozeman community and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

The Exponent welcomes letters to the Editor and guest editorials from its audience. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Guest editorials should be no longer than 600 words. All submissions should include the author's name, address and phone number. Anonymous submissions will not be printed. The Exponent also reserves the right to edit all submissions for content, grammar, and spelling. The Exponent also reserves the right to reject any submission. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author and in no way reflect the opinions of The Exponent, advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of The Exponent and do not reflect the opinions of advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University.

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# Vote for me as your twisted mayor

## Barrett Newton Exponent Columnist

Having lived in Bozeman for a year I've seen some changes that should take place around town and at the university, which is why I am going to run for mayor in the next election.

I will be running on the mean-spirited ticket, it is a small party consisting mostly of degenerates, fiends and malcontents who have a bone to pick with virtually every person in town simply for being here.

Once elected mayor, my first action will be to hogtie Mike and Ryan and shove them down a circus canon and blast them through a stained-glass window. Hell has a place reserved for that duo.

Second, being a supporter of road rage, there will be absolutely no repercussions for individuals who jump out of their car brandishing tire-irons and bashing mercilessly the windshields of drivers who have not figured out how to work four-

way stops like on 11<sup>th</sup> and College. Setting fire to their upholstery is also acceptable.

Third, prostitution will be legalized and heavily endorsed by your mayor.

Fourth, the MSU football team will be abolished and the money that went to them will be diverted into funds that will enable us to entice 80's hairbands like Winger and Warrant to come and play in the stadium. Basically we are just switching from watching one set of losers in spandex to another set of losers in spandex.

Also, along the same lines, our school song, whatever it is, will be changed to "Whiskey in the Morning" from Buckcherry. Next, it will no longer be against the law to walk around with open containers. And bars and the sale of alcohol will be open 24 hours a day. Also all soda vending machines on campus will be replaced with beer and the Ask-Us desk will be converted into a bar.

Sixth, anyone overheard saying, "You go girl" or "Don't

go there" will be tarred and feathered.

Seventh, all forms of Vegas-style gambling will be legalized. I want Main Street to rival the Strip in Vegas. And I want blackjack and craps tables strewn all over campus.

Eighth, the sell of patchouli oil will be forbidden within city limits and anyone caught smuggling it in will be immediately castrated or sentenced to life in prison depending on the gender.

Ninth, cigar smoking roller skating monkeys will be required in every business establishment around town for customer entertainment purposes.

Tenth, the sale of boom boxes and other teenybop music will be prohibited. Possession of these items warrants stricter sentences than a kilo of coke.

If anyone has any problems, questions, or complaints about your future mayor, ideas contact my ex-con campaign manager, Jason Horn or come talk with my best friends, Smith and Wesson.

## A quick look at the weather

• Tuesday April 24  
Mostly Cloudy  
65° High  
41° Low

• Wednesday April 25  
Partly Cloudy  
70° High  
46° Low

• Thursday April 26  
Partly Cloudy  
79° High  
45° Low

# Christianity: More than meets the eye

### Letter to the Editor

Religion, more specifically, Christianity, is one of the most controversial topics out there. To say the least, this article did upset the majority who read it. I ask one thing before you read: take a few deep breaths, and soak up this little bit of information. Please don't try to think how you could be apart if you had the time to write an article. First off, I think it is unfortunate that so many people like

to tear down Christian beliefs and teachings without knowing much about Christianity at all. This mindset is like trying to argue about your wealth of knowledge in the mechanics of fluids with only taking a week or two of the course—not going to happen. If we are to belittle a belief, we better know little more about it than, "Receive God through Jesus Christ, and all will be well." In fact, never once was anything of this sort said by Mike and Ryan. In contrast,

Mike stated in *The Exponent*, "My relationship with God doesn't mean that things are always going to be smooth sailing, but I know now that I can turn to God for help...." In contrast, Ryan stated how life was great and that he was successful in all areas important to him before he knew God. "No matter how successful I was in school or sports, I always felt like something else was missing." No one will ever "preach" to you that life is all good, due to your personal relationship with Christ, but rather that you will never have to worry about getting help again. All you have to do is ask.

This is where most of us get hung up, including myself, foremost. We don't like the idea of not being in control of our lives. We want to think for ourselves and learn from our own mistakes. If that is true, then why are we all following the MSU gradu-

ate and undergraduate bulletin to plan out our semesters; to guide us through our prospective majors? FYI that means having faith in that book and the authors of that book, without ever consulting with them. There just isn't enough space in one newspaper to teach you all that you could know about Christianity, nor am I the person to do it, so I will try to bring this to a close. One thing that I am in complete agreement with Peter Lacny, is this statement: "I think the world needs a hell of a lot more than faith for everyone to be saved." Believe it or not, God would have to say the same. In fact, he does. He states that we must repent, which is to turn from our sins (which is the hardest of all three), be baptized, and believe and then we will enter into the kingdom of heaven. In Luke 13:3, Jesus states, "But unless you repent you too will perish."

In Romans 6:1-6, it is written, "What shall we say then? Shall we go on sinning so that grace may increase? By no means we died to sin....know that our old self was crucified with him (Jesus) so that the body of sin might be done away with, that we should no longer be slaves to sin." In Mark 16:16 Jesus states, "Whoever believes and is baptized will be saved." In terms of believing, Jesus stated in John 3:16 "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." What wasn't reinforced in the Mike and Ryan campaign was an invitation to a campus group to learn more about this difficult subject of religion and Christianity. Please come join us any Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Leon Johnson Hall. Justin Ruzicka

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## Commissioner: 'Green' Republican

continued from page 1

He said that people moving into Gallatin County sometimes have "very unrealistic expectations" about police, fire, emergency and services in newly developing rural areas.

"They want the services but don't want to pay any more money," he said.

Another "service" of particular interest to Murdock is the county jail. The present facility has experienced problem with overcrowding, which is a national phenomenon. Murdock said that building a new jail is only part of the answer.

"Do we put every DUI or pot offender in jail?" he asked. "You're going to fill the jail no matter how big it is with that approach. Violent offenders are going free. I don't think that's acceptable."

Murdock said that entities like the Gallatin County Corrections Board are looking into alternatives for non-violent offenders.

"We need other approaches," he said.

The County Commissioner was one of a series of guest speakers this semester in Donna Swarthout's class on State and Local Government, an addition to the classroom instruction that students say they particularly enjoy.

Montana Legislators Joe Balyeat, R-Bozeman, and Chris Harris, D-Bozeman, who are back from Helena after the 2001 legislative session ended this past weekend, will address Swarthout's students on Wednesday.

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# MSU students Jennings and Kirkpatrick win national Goldwater Scholarships

Thad Kelling  
Exponent Writer

Montana State University students must have a knack for winning Goldwater Scholarships.

MSU's total recipient list jumped to 37 earlier this month, when chemical engineer Laura Jennings and mathematician Kay Kirkpatrick brought national recognition to MSU, once again, by winning Goldwaters.

The Goldwater Scholarship is given to top American students in engineering, math or science and provides \$7500 per year for graduate school. Four MSU students added applications to the 1164 national total. The Goldwater Foundation evaluated the applicants and granted 302 scholarships.

"Mostly, the scholarship just tells me I'm on the right track," 20-year-old Kirkpatrick said, "and tells me that I can do what I want to do."

Kirkpatrick is a Dillon native and a junior at MSU. She received a Presidential Scholarship that pays most of her undergraduate bills.

At first, Kirkpatrick wanted to be a psychologist. But, after her first hands-on experience studying cricket brains, Kirkpatrick decided she wasn't cut out for psychology and, at

the same time, discovered math as a tool for explaining the brain.

"I never knew I had an interest in math before I got to college," Kirkpatrick said. Then, after the cricket research and a few math classes, she "realized math is really cool."

"Mostly, the scholarship just tells me I'm on the right track and tells me that I can do what I want to do."

-Kay Kirkpatrick,  
Goldwater Scholarship winner

Since Kirkpatrick discovered her knack, she has immersed herself in internships and graduate-level coursework. Last summer, Kirkpatrick did AIDS research at the University of North Carolina, and this sum-

mer, she plans to get her "first taste of theory" at the University of Houston.

Kirkpatrick also enjoys rock climbing and playing the piano, which she has played for 17 years. She described the connection between piano and math, saying, "Most people don't know it, but piano is very analytic, and math is very creative. Both are both."

Kirkpatrick plans to earn a Ph.D. at a "Top-Ten" school in mathematics, then pursue a career in math theory and teaching.

Jennings is originally from Mantua, Ohio. She is a junior at MSU and a Presidential Scholar. She moved from Ohio to Utah for her last two years of high school and her parents now live in Helena.

see Goldwater page 10

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## Saturday mornings are a 'Bluegrass Tradition' at KGLT

at Hill  
Exponent Writer

The Saturday morning bluegrass show on KGLT is a Ozeman tradition that will be around for a long time to come.

"It's popular," said Reeves Petroff, who has been with KGLT since 1995. He is currently the DJ for the "Bluegrass Traditions" show. Petroff said the formula for that popularity is fairly simple.

"We have a core audience who had kids who are also fans," he said. "As long as we don't play the seven words George Carlin says not to play, we're okay."

Petroff describes bluegrass as "very basic" music that relies on the musicians' skills and "gets into your soul."

"Maybe it's genetic memory," he said, adding that the music has its roots in Scotland and Ireland, although it became "bluegrass" in the mountains of American Appalachia. Typical bluegrass music mixes folksy lyrics and fiddly instrumentation at a high tempo.

"Bill Monroe is known as the 'father of bluegrass,'" said Dick James (the "Yoda of the bluegrass scene in the Valley," according to Petroff). "He [Monroe] 're-defined' what was known as 'hillbilly music' with his band, the 'Bluegrass Boys,' in the '30s."

James said that radio helped launch the popularity of bluegrass in the beginning, and the folk music movement of the '60s kept it alive.

"Bluegrass has a certain energy," said James, "but KGLT doesn't strive to classify music." He said that someone once asked Louis Armstrong to describe jazz, to which Armstrong replied, "If you have to ask me that question, you probably won't understand the answer."

"I think that applies to bluegrass or any type of music," said James, who hosts "Americana Backroads" from noon to 3 p.m. on KGLT, immediately following Petroff's 9 a.m. to noon show.

James gave the show its "Bluegrass Traditions" name in 1987, although the show has been a tradition much longer than that.

"We have bluegrass LPs dating back to the '70s," said James.

Petroff said that fans from Livingston, Helena and other surrounding communities also tune their radios to KGLT-FM 91.9 on Saturday mornings for "Bluegrass Traditions." Cathy Ebelke is the other bluegrass DJ at KGLT, and she swaps duties with Petroff to provide even more bluegrass variety.

"We're all volunteers here," he added. "We don't get no pay." Petroff said the volunteers at KGLT have to re-apply for their positions each semester, and the station does offer classes in basic broadcasting and booth procedures for aspiring DJs every semester. Applications are posted on the door of the KGLT studios

in the Strand Union Building prior to each class offering. Petroff said that the class usually has 25-30 students each fall and spring semester.

"There's a lot to do here," he said of the DJ's duties at KGLT.

"Part of our mission at KGLT

is education," James said. "We are part of the Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU). This is a great opportunity for folks to learn."

"We're like a big family here," said Petroff.



photo by Pat Hill  
"Bluegrass Traditions" DJ Reeves Petroff in the KGLT studio for the Saturday morning show.

## Improvisational comedy in SUB Friday night

Kathy Suta  
Exponent Writer

"It's going to be... fun."

This tagline is as specific as things get for the upcoming night of improvisational comedy performed by a group of students this Friday night in the SUB theater at 6 p.m.

The audience can expect an evening which "is going to be a lot of fun with audience participation—and that isn't a threatening thing," said Stephanie Campbell, the professor of the improv. class which will perform Friday night.

The class has broken down into three comedy troupes of six students each. They will rely on audience suggestions for the setting and circumstances of the scenes they must act out. The troupes will be scored by a panel of judges who will ultimately decide who will be awarded the home-made trophies each troupe has provided for the event.

Even though it is an impromptu event, there are a few ground rules which all troupe members must comply with. The first rule is to keep all material as "G" rated as possible.

A brown bag rule will be enforced—if anyone says something crude or inappropriate, they must finish the scene with a brown paper bag over their head.

"There is a point in comedy see Joke page 6

## MSU adjunct professor discusses research in the Antarctic

na Conley  
Exponent Writer

Professor Wayne Trivelpiece, adjunct research professor of ecology at MSU, spent the last 25 years researching global warming and will discuss his research conducted in the Antarctic on April 24 at the Museum of the Rockies.

Global warming is a phenomenon that is a growing concern to many. This warming has occurred because of the increasing amount of chemical substances that have become trapped within the Earth's atmosphere. This causes higher temperatures, changing water levels and increased risk to human health.

"It's absolutely irrefutable that this [phenomena] is occurring," said Trivelpiece during a recent interview. "It's clear to anyone who has ever worked in the area."

Trivelpiece has been studying the penguin population in the Antarctic to determine the effects of global warming on wildlife. "The most dramatic decline in the penguin population has occurred over the past 10 years. This effect is directly related to the number of Krill in the area."

Krill are a main food source for penguins. These small hard-shelled animals are a type of crustacean that feed on algae and live in the dark depths of the ocean, usually at 100 meters or lower. Trivelpiece has observed that "As the weather heats up and the ice melts, the population of the Krill community decreases."

Efforts have been taken to hinder the extent of global warming in the Antarctic area. Governing bodies have helped set limits on how much access communities have to the Krill population. Fishing nets that catch large numbers of Krill are also being affected. Recently,



Herds of Emperor penguins gather for warmth along the Antarctic coast.

photo courtesy of Guillaume Dargaud

measures have been taken to limit the amount of Krill being harvested. "I think there are measures we can all take to prevent further global warming," says Trivelpiece. "We just have to start small."

Details about global warm-

ing and Trivelpiece's research findings will be presented during a lecture entitled, "Antarctica: The Unfrozen Continent: 25 Years Living With Penguins." The lecture will feature a slide show pertaining to the detailed work Trivelpiece has done with

penguins. The presentation will be held at the Museum of the Rockies inside the Hager auditorium on Thursday, April 24, at 7 p.m. Admission is free to MSU students and museum members and \$2 for the general public.

## Joke: Giggle and groan away your Friday

continued from page 5

where you tell a joke and you get 'ha ha ha' from the audience; and there is a point where you tell a joke and you get 'oohhhh' -that is a groaner," said Ryan Stumpe, a member of *The Naked Brunch* troupe. If anyone commits a groaner, they must step out of the game and sincerely apologize to the audience. Besides that, anything goes.

Each improv troupe has a name and a group leader. *The Naked Brunch* is led by Steve Puglia, *The Artificial Martyrs* is led by Dan Malloy and Eric Holt Thompson, a rising star in improv theater, is the leader of *The Stick People*. Troupe leaders were chosen during the third week of class "some by raising their hands; others by pointing at them," said Stumpe.

This is the first time in three years that the improv class in the Media and Theater Arts Department has finished the semester with an open event for the public. "I want to reinstate it," Campbell said, referring to the evening of improv.

Since starting out in improv 25 years ago, Campbell looks at it as "one of my primary focuses." Campbell is a founding member of *The Spontaneous Combustibles* and is now involved in *Broad Comedy*.

One of the "theater sports," as Campbell calls the scenes, is "Ask the Expert." This is where one of the troupe members goes off stage (the expert) while another (the interviewer) asks the audience what they should be an expert in. The troupe member then comes on stage and has to guess what they are an expert in by the questions the interviewer asks them, and the questions they receive from the audience. Some of the experts which have developed in class are "a belly button lint expert, and a barnacle remover expert," said Stumpe.

Campbell's class is "very excited" said Stumpe, "people will not be disappointed." After all, "We are getting graded on how much fun we create," said Stumpe smiling.

## Bringing college a cool kind of caring

# Ben & Jerry's teams with the American Red Cross in new 'pint-for-pint' program

Associated Press

College students will soon get an extra-sweet incentive to abandon their books—for about an hour. The socially-conscious confectioners at Ben & Jerry's are tantalizing taste buds with free ice cream at 26 college and university campuses across the country in a nationwide program designed to help boost blood donations for the American Red Cross. Talk about cool!

"We call it the Pint-For-Pint program," explains Sarah Sparks, sponsorship manager for Vermont-based ice cream innovator Ben & Jerry's.

"The Ben & Jerry's Scoop Truck will be on hand with free ice cream at each event to provide instant gratification for anyone who simply stops by and wants to learn more about the American Red Cross.

"And, then, we have a spe-

cial thank-you for students who either come to donate blood during the campus drive or who commit to volunteer to help with one of the many other vital services that the Red Cross offers - We'll send them home with a coupon redeemable for a free pint of their favorite flavor," Sparks said.

The sweet enticement is all for a good cause, of course. The Red Cross relies on millions of volunteer donors who give through blood donations - a precious raw material to save others. Patients who need blood transfusions include children with sickle cell anemia, accident victims, premature babies and those undergoing organ transplant.

"We're excited that teaming with Ben & Jerry's in the on-campus Pint-For-Pint program will not only help to raise needed blood supplies, but will also al-

low us to raise awareness about the Red Cross with a whole new generation," notes Joyce Williams, Vice President of Donor Services for the American Red Cross.

"It's a great opportunity to

**"It's a great opportunity to encourage young people to become lifelong blood donors."**

-Joyce Williams  
Vice President of Donor Services for the American Red Cross.

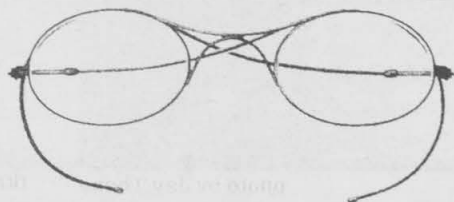
encourage young people to become lifelong blood donors and to talk with them about all the other wonderful things that the Red Cross does, from teaching first aid, CPR and other health safety skills, to providing international disaster relief."

Lending a helping scoop on

college campuses makes a natural fit for Ben & Jerry's. "The American Red Cross is all about caring and helping neighbors, and that's what Ben & Jerry's tries to facilitate as part of our social mission," emphasizes Sparks.

"Often, college students are looking for opportunities to get involved and to make a difference, but they're busy and may have a hard time getting off campus. We wanted to give them an opportunity to do something good and to make it very easy—something they could do right on campus."

For the "inside scoop" on Ben & Jerry's exciting Pint-For-Pint free ice cream program, including dates and college and university locations, click on [www.benjerry.com](http://www.benjerry.com). And, to learn more about the American Red Cross and its many life-saving and humanitarian services, visit [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org).



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## Thomas, defense shine in Blue-Gold scrimmage



photo by Jay Thane

Kyle Ecker (33), who will be a senior, takes down an opposing quarterback in a non-conference game last season. Ecker and the Bobcat "D" have controlled the offense during spring drills, allowing just one TD in Saturday's scrimmage in Stevensville.

### Special to the Exponent

On a day when much of Montana was blanketed in snow, Tyler Thomas was the eye of the storm.

Montana State's junior quarterback, who transferred to MSU from Oregon State this semester, was 22-for-37 passing with an interception and a touchdown and has been a major bright spot for the Bobcats offensive this spring.

Thomas, who was named MSU's number one quarterback (for now) earlier in the week, engineered the day's only touchdown drive, a 55-yard, five-play effort that was culminated by a nine-yard pass to tight end Brandon Vancleeve.

"It was third-and-goal and I knew we needed a big play," Thomas said. "I was telling myself I have to get it into the end zone. I was watching Vancleeve come back to the ball in the end zone, and I knew I had to make the play. It was a good job by him getting open."

Second-year coach Mike Kramer was cautiously pleased with what he saw from the offense. "In a general sense I'm happy with how we played at quarterback, particularly Tyler Thomas," he said. "Tyler was the one player on offense who didn't come out of the huddle nervous on the first play. That reflects back on the lack of confidence by our entire offense."

Kramer was less subdued in his praise of the defense. "The one offense is behind the one defense," he said. "I think the one defense made a statement last year in the Grizzly game that no matter how the offense played, the defense would play well. They're a defense that I think any coach in the Big Sky would be happy to have. They're good enough. The offense is not. The offense has to get better."

Senior tackle Nick Morasko led the super-charged defensive effort. He had five sacks and batted a pass down. Three other Bobcat defensive linemen -- John Montoya, William Kofe and Jesse Marunde -- each

see **Scrimmage** page 8

## Fishing the Gallatin in the spring

Hostetler  
Columnist Writer

When someone tells you there are no big fish in a stream, you know that they possess knowledge worth keeping secret.

I have heard that phrase repeatedly in regards to the canyons of the Gallatin. The other notion is that the Gallatin is receiving large amounts of silt from upstream and the water changes from clear to pea soup, the fishing is lousy.

This past week, I found that the trout are made for breaking. After the mountains received over a foot of snow last week, I figured the nearest water might offer shelter from the force winds scouring canyon and the valley. The Gallatin River offered the refuge. Here, the wind gusts, but the water is broken and incredibly clear, at times. I noticed, however, that the water was turning green before my eyes. I decided, against my experience with "green Gallatin," to try the staple nymphs and see what I learned.

What I learned shortly after became the glue to several high water, fast run-off, fishing success. I tied on a #2 black, a crawler bugger with a brown rubber tail. This fly has a

strand of white rubber leg tied perpendicular to the hook shaft, which bounces and wiggles against the bottom. I weight this fly heavily, and add a BB shot to the tippet. From that, I tagged on a #6 Randy's Stonefly Nymph (*Fly Fisherman*, Mar. 2001).

I tossed these against the rocks in a foot of water. I then tugged them slowly toward me, and several 10 to 12 inch rainbows chomped on the stone fly.

Further upstream, in the middle of the stream, I located a long, slow slick behind a looming boulder. The water was about five feet deep, but the water slowly changed to a creamy pea brown, so I am not certain. Be assured, however, that big fish eat big black flies in muddy water.

Immediately after my upstream mend, the flies tapped the bottom, and within five more feet, a brown or rainbow 15-19 inches was chowing down on my rubber leg bugger.

This thrilling experience, underneath snowflakes the sizes of Easter Lilies made me think of other times I have nabbed trout during high water. One time on the Lower Madison, I flipped in a #6 golden stone fly I tied with silver legs sticking out the sides. It was a ridiculous fly on a muddy, rainy day, and I was on my way home. A 17-inch rainbow nailed the fly, and the next cast I lost it on another

strike. There is the time I was casting a #4 Crawbugger on the Upper Madison during high water, and landed a few huge browns.

Each of these experiences adds up to a few commonalities.

One commonality is that these fish were all caught in slow water, either against the bank, or in a safe, slow eddy. This makes me think that the swift water, with its debris and silt, force the trout to still, tranquil areas where food washes past them.

Second, fish are hungry this time of year. That appetite, paired with low visibility and the emergence of stone flies from underneath the rocks, makes large flies a wise selection. I am no expert on colors, but white rubber legs seem effective. Dark body colors stand out in the brown water, and yellow is another successful color (possibly because of the golden stone fly).

The third similarity is that these flies are always down deep, tapping the bottom. Friends have claimed that stripping is the best way to retrieve the flies, while others claim that a slow twitch is the essential movement. I suggest you try both, and most likely one will perform better in different water or conditions.

This runoff period is a mixed see **Gallatin** page 8

## Tennis serves it up for the last time in 2001

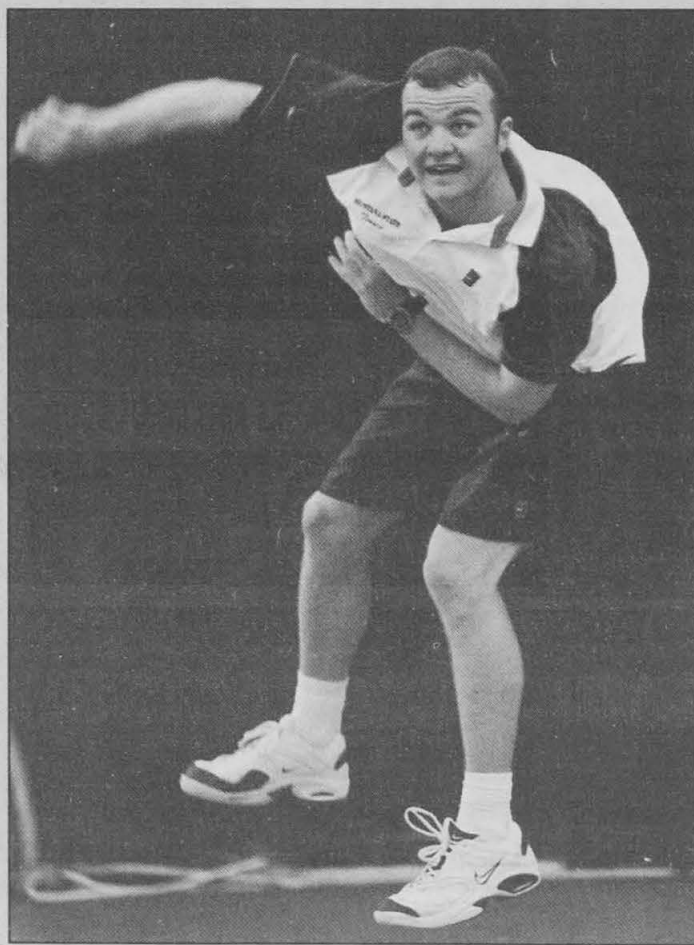


photo by Jay Thane

Bobcat senior Jason Swanson follows through on a serve in a match against the Griz' early this season. The 'Cats finished their season with a loss to Sacramento State University last Saturday in Sacramento. See story page 8.

## Tennis teams close out their seasons

### Special to the Exponent

Despite great efforts on the part of the Montana State men's and women's tennis teams, their respective seasons came to a halt this weekend at the Big Sky Conference tournament in Sacramento.

In the men's first semifinal match of the day, host Sacramento State defeated Montana State, 4-0. After picking up the doubles point, the Hornets' Nos. 4-6 singles players Joseph Gilbert, Sylvain Iff and Nick Sheehan, respectively, each won their matches in straight sets.

To get to the match against the Hornets, the 'Cats posted a 4-3 win over Weber State in first-round action Friday evening.

With the match tied at three following singles play, the Bobcats received an 8-3 win at No. 1 doubles and won the match at No. 2 doubles, where Lukasz Mazur and Chris Tokar posted a 9-8 (7-4) win over WSU's Philip Ivanov and Daniel Salvato. MSU also received victories at No. 1, 2 and 4 singles.

"It was a great match, and it went down to the wire," said MSU men's coach Mike Phillips. "I'm very proud with the way all the guys battled. Thijs (Goossens),

Lukasz (Mazur) and Chris Tokar really got the job done and were responsible for advancing us into the semifinals on Saturday."

The Bobcat women's team, who entered the league tournament as the No. 3 seed from the Mountain Region, was swept 4-0 by the No. 2 seed from the Pacific Region, Cal State Northridge. The Matadors swept the first four singles matches to advance to the semifinals against the University of Montana on Saturday. The Bobcats finished the season with a 4-15 mark.

## Gallatin: Muddy water and hungry lake fish

*Continued from page 7*

blessing of sunshine and warmth, wind, muddy waters, and the lack of skiing.

Many anglers turn to the lakes for wise reasons. The ice melt provides access to hungry lake fish, and the rivers are typically fast, high, and dangerous. The bottom is difficult to see, and at times, debris from the bank washes into the river and could be deadly to a wading angler.

Given all of these hazards,

the fish still have to eat. I think we should be the ones trying to feed them. In two short months, the rivers should begin to clear, although it never happens like clockwork. Try to make a trip during May to watch the water. When it turns the color of chocolate milk, coffee, or Bailey's, break out the big uglies, big tippet, and load it all in a cannon with some lead shot.

## Scrimmage: Defense makes progress

*Continued from page 7*

had two sacks, while Kofe and Bo Espinoza each recovered a fumble.

If there was a dark cloud over the offense on Saturday, it was turnovers. Each quarterback was picked off one time -- Thomas by C.J. Adkins, Azimi by Willy Jacobson -- and each of the first two drives of the day were ended by fumbles. But in all, the offense rolled up 308 yards passing and 75 yards rushing. Although the

defense made big plays, the offense did manage sustained drives. Thomas' first offense was forced into three-and-out situations just twice in 10 drives, and those drives averaged 5.2 plays and 27.8 yards. Thomas was unaffected by the competition level, as well, with his drives averaging 5.7 plays and 27.0 yards in three possessions against MSU's first defensive unit.

Kramer said he is looking for

the offense to step up in the final two weeks of spring practice. "We need to have a couple of awesome practices where the offense is just outstanding. That is how we want to finish the spring."

MSU will practice four days next week, scrimmaging Friday afternoon in Bobcat Stadium. The team's spring ends on Saturday, May 5, with the Sonny Holland Classic in Bozeman.

Thursday, April 26th

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# Web Design Job!

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The Exponent is hiring someone to design and update their web page on a regular basis starting Fall semester, 2001. If you are interested please stop by The Exponent to fill out an application. Or you may call Matt at 994-2206 to get more info.

# Cats ink throwers

Special to the Exponent

Josh Henigman of Bridger and Amanda Emslie of Bigfork have signed national letters-of-intent to compete for the Montana State University track and field program next season, announced assistant coach Mike Carignan, who is responsible for the Bobcat throwers.

Henigman is the defending Class C state champion in the shot put and discus. He has posted personal best marks of 44 feet, 3 inches in the shot and 166 feet, 2 inches in the discus. Henigman was also an all-state selection in basketball. An outstanding student, he plans on majoring in engi-

neering at MSU.

"Josh (Henigman) has everything our program looks for in a student-athlete," Carignan said. "He has been well-coached. Josh should continue to improve as he gains strength and size."

Emslie is the defending Western A Divisional champion in the javelin with a lifetime best mark of 131 feet. She was also an all-state basketball honoree and was an all-academic pick, as well.

"Amanda (Emslie) improved 30 feet her junior year, thanks to hard work and good coaching," Carignan said. "I expect her progress to continue in college as she focuses on one sport."

# A trip to MSU's new weight room

Barrett Newton  
Exponent Writer

Since MSU got this great weight room at the beginning of the semester, I thought it would be a good idea for me to go and check it out. I was a little worried about how my body would hold up to an extraneous workout. After all, I have not got off my couch in a good solid 12 years.

Walking into the new weight room facility in the Hosaeus Health and PE Complex is like entering a medieval torture chamber. Menacing devices gleam throughout the large room, the sounds of grunts and groans from the poor souls entangled in these devices echo

down the hall. Vanity is a powerful emotion.

After taking a look around, I immediately felt uncomfortable since I was, by far, the skinniest person in the room. And that includes most of the girls there, as well. Some of them looked like they could bench-press a horse trailer. The guys there looked at me with disgust as I grabbed the smallest dumbbell I could find and commenced to check out the girls. Whenever a hot one walked past, I would strain my voice and say 123-124-125!

But, most of the time I was in the weight room, I just sat on the bench staring off into space and thinking how I should go on the juice. I can

hear people saying, "I think Barrett's taking steroids because he's gained 200 pounds in a week, and he is out back juggling wrecking balls." A friend of mine in high school once offered me steroids, but I refused, as I lit up a cigarette, citing health concerns.

All and all, that was the extent of my workout. However, I would like to come back with a cooler full of beer and a lawn chair and just sit there swilling beer and shouting vicious comments to all the guys in there, like, "Hey pretty boy, what? Is that all you can squat! My grandma can squat a Volkswagen, you Sally. Why don't you show a little heart, you slacker!?"

# Prugh is top golfer of the week

Special to the Exponent

Hillary Prugh fired a one under par in the second round of the ISU Bengal Classic last week to finish second overall (76-72-148) and lead the Bobcats to a third place finish. Prugh's score was not only the best in the conference last week, but also marked Montana State's first under-par round of the season.

# Greeks compete in tennis

Carole B. Kolarich  
Special to the Exponent

The Intramural Greek Tennis Doubles Tournament, held last Thursday, were interesting this year, as it was FREEZING out on the outdoor tennis courts. The Greek houses were troupers and even came out an hour early in the windchill to try and get warmed up.

Thirteen doubles pairs signed up and competed in this single elimination tournament. Out of the Pikes, Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi (Kappa Sigs were no shows), the Pikes had the largest contingency of competitors. We assumed they would be a shoe-in for the finals and rack up some easy points. This, however, was not the case.

Great competition and hard work showed through several hours later when two Sigma Chi pairs ended up head to head. James Slaton and Ryan Trapp placed first for Sigma Chi, while fellow housemates, Erin Gallinger and Josh Munro, placed second. A tie for the 3/4 spot was taken by John Holmes and Adam Hertig of the Pike house and Jason Debacka and Jesse Evans of Lambda Chi.

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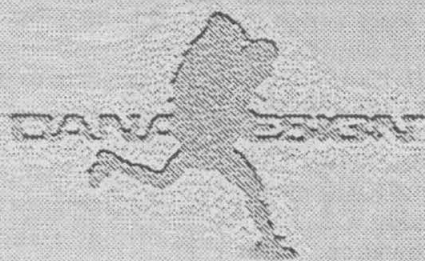


# Elizabeth Meyn

An adjunct TA for the chemistry department who worked with some of the 131 Labs has been diagnosed with bone cancer and can no longer teach. Since she is not covered by adequate health insurance, any support toward her medical costs would be appreciated. All the proceeds raised from the raffling of the backpack, donated by Dana Design, will go solely toward helping Elizabeth out with her medical bills. So please help out in any way you can.

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**Legislator: 2001 session viewed with a partisan eye by lawmakers**

*continued from page 1*

would have "greatly simplified" the state's income tax system with an across-the-board tax cut. The motion was tabled in second house committee proceedings on April 9.

The Democrats claim that the Republican majority was reluctant to work with them, that Montana's environmental laws were degraded and that the energy problem facing the state was not properly solved.

"I think we're missing the boat with education funding," said Senate Minority Leader Steve Doherty, D-Great Falls, reported the Associated Press. He said that the Republicans "did little" to help schools, soaring electricity bills or the economy. A bill was passed establishing an office of economic development in the governor's office.

The Associated Press said that Gov. Judy Martz "has her own take on the 2001 Legislature," agreeing with Beck that the state did the best it could during the "90 percent productive and civil" session.

## Goldwater: Bring national recognition to Montana State University

*continued from page 4*

Jennings interest in environmental engineering comes from a love for the outdoors and a natural curiosity.

"As a kid, I always loved the science fairs," 21-year-old Jennings said. "And I still love working on my own project and not knowing the answers. When I get the 'Ah-Ha' and truly understand, I think that is really cool."

Jennings has studied engineering at MSU since day one of her freshman year, but has since focused on environmental engineering. And, like Kirkpatrick, Jennings has been heavily involved with research outside the classroom.

Jennings has studied bioremediation at MSU's Biofilm Center for the last few years and, last summer, at

California State University, Berkley. She also recently returned from an internship with 3M in St. Paul, Minn., where she researched ways to bind plastics.

"A lot of the credit (for my scholarship) should go to Victoria O'Donnell with all the help she gives with the applications and students," said Jennings.

On her time off, Jennings runs, hikes and rides horses. She explained that "balancing work and play" has helped her relieve stress and has been a big part of her success.

After graduating from MSU, Jennings plans to pursue a Ph.D. in environmental engineering and possibly return to Bozeman to work on bioremediation, and teach.

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| N | O | T | E | E | R | R | O | R | E | R | N | S |

# Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

## "Out Takes"

### Across

- 1 Harvest
- 5 Step
- 10 Tack part
- 14 Part of a day
- 15 Mr. Greene
- 16 Comfort
- 17 Choir member
- 18 Surpassed
- 20 Ump
- 21 Askew
- 22 Tiny bugs
- 23 Small islands
- 25 Clothed
- 27 Pager
- 29 Fire sale, e.g.
- 33 City on the Rhone
- 34 Grade
- 35 Service org.
- 36 Team
- 37 Michigan city
- 38 Mr. Musial
- 39 Frozen dessert
- 40 Bank transactions
- 41 Ms. Curie
- 42 Sculpt
- 44 Stogies
- 45 Dobbins' dinner
- 46 Russian prison
- 47 Excc. helpers
- 50 Misplace
- 51 Large Australian bird
- 54 Lie down
- 57 Booty
- 58 Destitute
- 59 Live
- 60 Positive
- 61 Talk back
- 62 Sub's cars
- 63 Employs

### Down

- 1 Scorch
- 2 Part
- 3 DiMaggio for one

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 |    |    |    | 15 |    |    |    |    | 16 |    |    |    |
| 17 |    |    |    | 18 |    |    |    | 19 |    |    |    |    |
| 20 |    |    | 21 |    |    |    |    | 22 |    |    |    |    |
|    | 23 | 24 |    |    |    | 25 | 26 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 27 | 28 |    |    |    | 29 |    |    |    |    | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 33 |    |    |    | 34 |    |    |    |    |    | 35 |    |    |
| 36 |    |    |    | 37 |    |    |    |    | 38 |    |    |    |
| 39 |    |    | 40 |    |    |    |    | 41 |    |    |    |    |
| 42 |    |    | 43 |    |    |    | 44 |    |    |    |    |    |
|    |    | 45 |    |    |    | 46 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 47 | 48 | 49 |    |    | 50 |    |    |    |    | 51 | 52 | 53 |
| 54 |    |    |    | 55 | 56 |    |    |    | 57 |    |    |    |
| 58 |    |    |    | 59 |    |    |    |    | 60 |    |    |    |
| 61 |    |    |    | 62 |    |    |    |    | 63 |    |    |    |

- 4 Affirmative side
- 5 Not as quickly
- 6 Trips
- 7 Creative
- 8 Bus. magazine
- 9 Sis, e.g.
- 10 Live
- 11 Words with Big or Down
- 12 Understanding words
- 13 Nathaniels
- 19 Accumulate
- 21 Brewery outputs
- 24 Graf
- 25 Families
- 26 Misplaced
- 27 Fundamental
- 28 Ms. Jung
- 29 Mr. Eastwood
- 30 Unconscionable
- 31 United's rival
- 32 Sounds
- 34 Santa
- 37 Leg appendage
- 38 Tale

- 40 Fewest
- 41 Track event
- 43 Electors
- 44 Last stand leader
- 46 Dutch cheese
- 47 Poisonous snakes
- 48 Greek portico
- 49 Broadway signs
- 50 Butcher's cut
- 52 Not less
- 53 Shoshonean tribe
- 55 Cert. of Advanced Studies
- 56 Movie channel
- 57 Baton Rouge Univ.

### Quotable Quote

"An optimist is a guy who has never had much experience."

• Don Marquis

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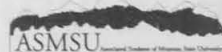
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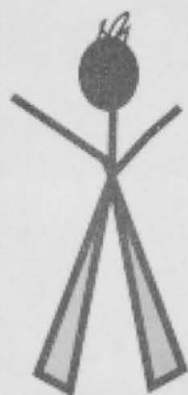


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