

TRACKSTERS compete at nationals

MEN NETTERS compete at home ▶

Interpret your DREAMS

Montana State University

# Exponent

ASMSU Publication

Volume 89, Issue 43



Annual KGLT fund drive will raise money to help pay station expenses (above). Barrett Golding, a forty year veteran of KGLT still spends time producing (below). File photos

## Kasbaum pleads guilty to charges

By MARCUS HIBDON  
MANAGING EDITOR

The final chapter in the death of Montana State student Jeff Harrison was written at the Gallatin County Justice Center Friday.

Kristopher Kasbaum, accused of driving while intoxicated, negligent endangerment and possession of drug paraphernalia in events surrounding the death of MSU student Jeff Harrison and the injury of Sean Livingston, pleaded guilty to Judge Scott Wyckman.

Kasbaum, a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was driving a white Toyota 4-Runner on Sept. 29 while fraternity brothers Harrison and Livingston rode on top. Both Harrison and Livingston fell from the moving vehicle. Livingston suffered severe head injuries, Harrison was taken to the hospital where doctors later declared him brain dead and took him off life-support systems.

**"The only thing I want to say about it is that I pled guilty to the charges that I felt I was guilty of, and I felt that I was punished fairly, so that's all I have to say about it."**

—Kristopher Kasbaum, MSU student

"There's no words I know of that can describe the feeling I have for Jeff's loss," Harrison testified in court.

Wyckman sentenced Kasbaum to three trips to the county morgue to view accident victims, random urine tests and six speaking appearances at DARE programs in elementary schools. Kasbaum must also write a letter of apology to Harrison's family. Kasbaum was fined a total of \$660, spent one day in jail and was given a one year deferred sentence.

see Trial page 3

## Students get political AGR fraternity goes to Helena

By DAX SCHIEFFER  
NEWS EDITOR

Students from Montana State took a day off of school to lobby and learn at the legislature.

Approximately 30 members of Alpha Gamma Rho, an agricultural fraternity, spent the day meeting with legislators and state officials Friday.

"We were there to express interest as students; to show an interest in agriculture, to let the legislature and all the state officials know that we're concerned," said Brian Dennis, alumni relations officer. "We're not just down here just to go to school, we're concerned about what happens."

According to AGR President Turk Stovall, the trip was an opportunity to show that Greek organizations do more than just party.

"We wanted to find out what was going on in ag and also to represent Greeks as more of a positive," Stovall said.

Stovall said officials were responsive to their group as they went to meetings throughout the day.

"When you come in there as a large group where we're all from the same place, people paid

more attention to you," Stovall said. "Greeks have been getting so much bad media right now that the last thing they would even think would be up there is a fraternity."

Stovall said the experience was good, because it was firsthand knowledge of what goes on in Helena during the legislature.

"It's like we're in a closed world here, where we just worry about day-to-day things, you know, school," Stovall said. "We just know what we read in the newspapers."

"It's really educational to see how that system works, a lot of people kind of have a stereotype of how politics work, it kind of sheds a different light on how the system works," Dennis said.

The group spent the day attending meetings with state official in the department of livestock, the department of agriculture and the Montana stockgrowers. They said they also had a chance to meet with U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns and Gov. Marc Racicot.

Stovall said the group gave Racicot a plaque as a token of their gratitude for his

see AGR page 3

## KGLT turns 30-years-old

Fund drive kicks off their campaign with optimism

By WAKE SCHELL  
STAFF WRITER

For the next week, one of the last remaining commercial radio stations in the country, Montana State's KGLT, is taking pledges for their annual fund drive.

KGLT has transmitted for 30 years at the 91.9 MHz frequency.

KGLT General Manager Phil Charles said the drive collects approximately \$40,000 each year. "KGLT is like no other radio station I know is eccentric, it's free-form, it's free-willed," he said. "Where else can you turn on the radio and hear people having real fun?"

The money earned from the fund drive makes up about 50 percent of the station's annual operating costs. The balance is covered by ASMSU.

The fund drive started on March 3 and will continue until midnight on Sunday. Four extra

see Fund drive page 3



## Student radio station serves students, community while giving people the chance to learn DJ skills

By DAX SCHIEFFER  
NEWS EDITOR

KGLT celebrates its 30th birthday this year, and over that time the campus radio station has compiled a colorful past.

According to KGLT historian and 20-year volunteer Barrett Golding, the station was started by a group of engineers in the early 60s. The station was originally called KATS and the idea was to focus more on the mechanics of radio than on music.

Golding said instead of using radio signals, students sent the signal through campus electrical lines.

"It was broadcast to the dorms, and if you plugged a radio into your electric outlets," Golding

said, "it was not only a source of power but your antenna."

Golding said the station played easy listening tapes.

The station soon became more music-oriented.

"It was KATS-AM, and not long after that they decided to go for an FM signal and a less-herc version of KATS, which was pretty lackadaisical. Not that KGLT is much more structured," Golding said. "It is more similar to a radio station than a bunch of students with time on their hands."

The station has achieved many bench-

see History page 3

# Roach approach



Photo by Janna Ferry

Jill Hodges, an entomology major, spends time feeding a Madagascar hissing cockroach in the entomology laboratory Monday afternoon.

## Upcoming Events

**Lively Arts** in celebration of Women's History Month will sponsor Michelle Anderson to speak about the image given to women by popular media tonight at 7:30 in SUB Ballroom C. Anderson infiltrated the California Pageant system and on live T.V. took a banner out of her bra that said, "Pageants Hurt All Women." She was pulled off the stage screaming.

**The Montana State Association of Family and Consumer Sciences** is hosting a budgeting workshop for student at 5 p.m. tonight in Herrick Hall.

**The Office of International Education** will hold an information session at noon today in the SUB room 274. Information about study abroad programs in Morocco, Japan and Mexico will be available. For more information call Kevin Hood or Beth Davenport at 994-4031.

**The MSU Women's Center** will sponsor a reading by Lynda Sexson of her new book "Hamlet's Planets: Parables" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Reid Hall room 102. Gennie DeWeese, the book's illustrator, will also attend, Sexson and DeWeese will discuss their collaboration on this project.

**Anthropology Association** will hold a raffle for prizes which include a Dana

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

**The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** program offers free income tax assistance to taxpayers who can not afford professional tax advice from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight in SUB room 275. There is no charge for this service; be sure to bring all tax documents. Assistance will be offered every Tuesday evening until April 15.

**Surviving an Eating Disorder Support Group** will have its meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in SUB room 273. MSU nutritionist Jane Dubitzky will attend the meeting. For more information contact MSU Nutrition at 994-4380.

**MSU Cutthroats**, a rugby team, will hold pre-season training sessions Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in Romney Gym. For more information contact Grey Lerner at 586-8150 or Dave Wheelock at 586-8557.

**The Women's Center** will sponsor a sack lunch seminar titled "Celebrating Life Passages" at noon on Wednesday in SUB room 106E.

**Cats for Christ** will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in SUB room 275. For more information contact Dea Petty at 587-9208.

**Students Over Traditional Age** organization at Montana State will award a \$500 scholarship to a non-traditional-age student on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Applications are available in the Resource Center, SUB room 155.

**The American Red Cross** will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 26 in Hapner Hall. The blood drive is sponsored by the ASMSU Wellness Coalition. A sign-up table will be available on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MSU Women's Center** is sponsoring a special Women's Coffehouse at 7:30 p.m. on March 28 at the Le and Bean in downtown Bozeman. The center is looking for readers, speakers, and presenters to perform short oral interpretations, speeches and readings which commemorate and celebrate women's contributions throughout history. If you are interested in reading or performing, please contact the Women's Center at 994-3836 and get your name on the sign-up sheet. Get involved and sign up to be an active participant in Women's History Month!

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AND MAKE A  
DIFFERENCE**



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DO YOU-want to be a Director or Chairperson?

DO YOU-want to help set goals, gain experience, and be involved in the decision-making process in how student activity fee money is spent?

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- Tech Services Director

- Exponent Newspaper Editor
- Elections Chair
- Public Relations Director
- Student Security Director
- Wellness Coalition Director



Applicants must be MSU students taking 7 credits or more with excellent leadership skills.

Pick up applications at ASMSU office (next to ASK-US Desk). Applications due Friday, March 28th before 5:00 p.m.

# Fund drive: incentive gifts are given to people who pledge money

Continued from page 1

lines are answered by and friends. Fans from far and far call in with their report 24 hours a day to Montana's first 24-hour-a-day station. Calls come from as far away as California and from teenagers as young as 13 years

"He's my biggest fan," said disc jockey B-Leif Shrecengost of the 13-year-old. The boy is from Clancy, Mont. He receives a KGLT t-shirt of his color choice in return for his donation. A \$50 donation gets listeners a choice of a long-sleeve t-shirt or logo hat; a \$25 donation earns the long-

sleeve t-shirt and the hat or a mug, and a \$100 donation will garner the whole package. Items donated by local businesses are presented as special incentives.

Montana's oldest public radio station is hosted mostly by MSU students, and its popularity stretches far beyond the Livingston, Helena and Bozeman signals.

"People call from Livingston and Helena for free," said disc jockey Toxic Tony Cameron, referring to the toll-free line established to serve fans outside the local area.

"Because we transmit from two other areas, we have

fans there," said Music Director Gwen Squyres.

KGLT has no format, and any student at MSU can enroll in an apprentice class to earn their own radio license.

"Every show has their own group of fans," Squyres said.

Rik James' "Bluegrass Traditions," Barrett Golding's "Adventures of the Wandering Jew" and Deb Robiscoes "Cow Jazz" top the list.

"We live up here!" Cameron said, calling the close-quarters mixture a "fraternity."

Charles said because of the dedication KGLT fans, the station will easily continue for another 30 years.

# Initial: sentence of years, no jail time to be served

Continued from page 1

Initially, Kasbaum faced charges of negligent homicide and criminal endangerment with a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and fines up to \$10,000.

Suzanne Nellen, Kasbaum's attorney, called fellow fraternity members to testify on Kasbaum's behalf. According to the SAE members' testimony, Livingston and Bozeman each had made conscious decisions to ride on top of the vehicle.

According to Harrison's attorney, Leslie Harrison, in an interview appearing in Sunday's *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*, even he had blame to share, but Kasbaum was at fault.

"You should have pulled the vehicle over and refused to let it until he got down," she said to Kasbaum.

However Kasbaum said he didn't feel he deserves all the blame for the incident, although he received what he deserved.

"The only thing I want to say about it is that I pled guilty to the charges that I felt I was guilty of, and I felt that I was punished fairly," Kasbaum said. "So that's all I have to say about it."

# History: station has persevered despite many obstacles

Continued from page 1

marks for public radio in Montana. It was the first public radio station in Montana, it was the first to broadcast in stereo and it was the first to operate 24 hours a day.

"I don't know if you'd call it luck, but we've had some success in making our name in the music industry," Golding said. "We're on the two most-coveted charts in the alternative music world."

The success has given the station a chance to grow more, Golding said. They are now receiving more promotional music from companies than ever before.

The format for the station is simple; there is no format. In fact, it is one of only three non-formatted stations in the country.

"I think we are doing what we like, but it also happens to work for us financially and for the students," Golding said. "They get a product that's much more than what they invest. I don't see any reason why anybody would want to change something that seems to be working both musically and financially."

Golding said there have been obstacles threatening the station's survival, but he said they seem to be able to stay on the air.

"There's a rocky road every other day, you know," Golding said. "KGLT just runs on miracles, it really does. We always go from one miracle to another. When we need something we wait long enough and it usually comes along."

Politics gave the station a scare in the

# AGR: Governor takes time to speak

Continued from page 1

work on agricultural issues. He said he was glad the governor took time out of his day to speak to the group.

"He's a real people person," he said. "He was happy to come and talk to us."

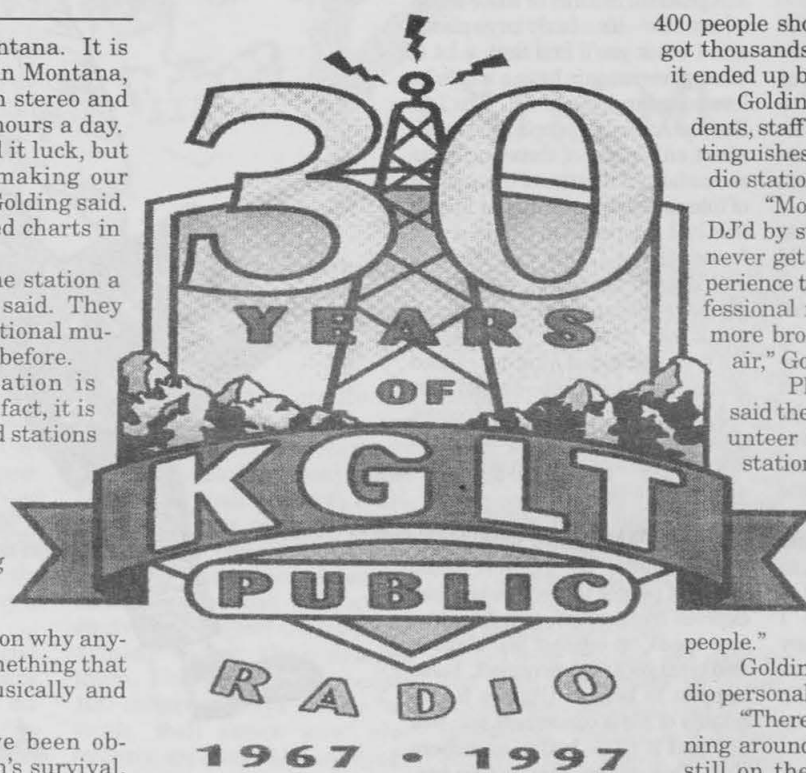
Dennis said he thought the people he talked to were genuine about their jobs.

"They are 100 percent real people," Dennis said. "I mean they're a bunch of farmers and ranchers that are concerned about how things are going."

"The people we met with were with ag, so of course they're going to be a lot more down to earth than poly sci (political science) majors," Stovall said.

Stovall said the trip illustrated one of the benefits that the Greek system can provide for MSU students.

"We wanted to show people that we (Greeks) are not just socially active all the time," Stovall said. "We do have a professional side to our fraternity."



400 people showed up in the SUB and we got thousands of signatures in support, so it ended up being a high point."

Golding said the mix of faculty, students, staff and community members distinguishes KGLT from other college radio stations.

"Most college stations are strictly DJ'd by students, and so the students never get that kind of professional experience that you would get with a professional manager at the helm, and a more broad category of people on the air," Golding said.

Phil Charles, general manager, said the quality of the people who volunteer for KGLT is the reason the station has been so successful.

"It's the kind of station where people just walk up here and if they stick with it they'll be on the air," Golding said. "Eventually like that we get dedicated people."

Golding said many of the local radio personalities got their start at KGLT.

"There's a lot of old KGLTers running around, and not many of them are still on the air like me because most people grow up," Golding said.

Golding said over the last 30 years, KGLT has been well worth the work people put into the station.

"Students get a good service out of it, there are a lot of people who make their profession when they leave here and then they get to listen to the noise all day long," Golding said.

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# COMMENTS

## Militias should respect U.S. system of government

Tom Erlandson  
Guest Editorial

This letter is in response to the guest editorial by Frank Bohager in the March 7 issue of the *Exponent*. I respect Mr. Bohager's right to an opinion, however much it may differ from mine, but I would like a chance to respond.

I am a student here at Montana State, though I consider myself neither uninformed nor an intellectual elitist. I did not attend the lecture on militias the other night, so I won't comment on the portion of the editorial dealing with what the speakers did or didn't say. However, I would like to comment on the second portion of Mr. Bohager's diatribe concerning Ruby Ridge and the "peaceful, law abiding religious community" which I assume to be Waco, Texas.

While both of these incidents were very unfortunate and could have been handled differently, I submit that in both instances bloodshed could have been easily avoided. It seems obvious to me that in Mr. Bohager's opinion, fault lies entirely on the part of the United States government, never mind that Randy Weaver held himself up in his cabin to avoid facing weapons charges for over a year and that the Branch Davidians had 51 days (about 50 days too long, in my humble opinion) to come out of their compound and surrender. I do not believe, nor have I seen any credible evidence to suggest that the government burned the Branch Davidians "to death as to destroy the evidence of the original assault." Mr. Bohager paints a picture of federal agents salivating at the prospect of getting the chance to slaughter innocent people. He seems to believe that there is some massive conspiracy against him and his way of life on the part of Hollywood and

international bankers, as well as the media. By the way, isn't this the same media that leaps at every opportunity to expose wrongdoing on the part of our government and its elected official?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but the last time I checked, this nation still operated on the premise of the democratic process. If you don't agree with the way things are run, campaign and get your message out in a peaceful manner or move somewhere else—it's a fairly large planet and I think you'll find that a lot of other governments have a whole lot less tolerance than ours. The fact that the American people even heard about either one of these incidents seems fairly indicative of the amount of tolerance our government has. If this had happened in China or the former Soviet Union, the Weavers and Branch Davidians would simply have disappeared and nothing would ever have been said about it. I'm pretty sure that all of our elected officials were just that—elected. Get out and vote! Forming extremist groups and threatening judges and law enforcement officials is not a viable alternative.

Yes, our government makes mistakes, sometimes with tragic consequences. Yes, I believe in the rights of people to freely assemble, express themselves, own firearms and speak up against an "abusive and tyrannical" government. I also happen to believe that as far as quality of life is concerned, you will not find it to be better anywhere else. Our system may not be perfect, but is the best way that I am aware of. However easy it might seem, blaming everything on "the government" to justify your beliefs is not the answer. Mr. Bohager, try to have a nice day.

## PERSONAL BAGGAGE



## American culture possesses value

Trisha Little  
Guest Editorial

Your article entitled "Americans Lack of Cultural Interest Troubling to International Students" saddened me. The broad generalizations and stereotyping show how very little these international students have learned from their experiences here. Unfortunately, what they fail to grasp is that they are seeing only a very tiny portion of our society. A good comparison would be an American who goes to work for Honda in Japan for a brief time and bases all his or her observations of Japanese life on the activities at the Honda factory. Just a little narrow, huh?

Typical age students who are striving to earn a degree and do well in their studies are living in a world where attending class, studying and taking tests are the main focus. I think sometimes these things demand so much attention that little time is left for family, friends and the fulfillment of cultural needs.

But this preoccupation with education simply is not a true reflection of the people who live on our nation, nor is it a true reflection of the lives many Montana State students lead away from school. I work with numerous students, almost all of whom come from loving families. Most have grown up in small towns where everyone knows everyone. They come from places where "community" isn't just a pie-in-the-sky term. Even those from larger towns have grown up in neighborhoods where everyone watches out for one another. For example, when one family goes on vacation, the surrounding neighbors keep their collective eyes on the vacationing family's house. They'll pick up the mail and the

newspapers, and even mow the lawn.

Perhaps, when these international students visit our fine country on an educational exchange, one of the requirements for acceptance should be that they have to get out in the community and meet people who aren't worried about getting an "A" in geology. I'm not trying to be facetious. They could start with the community in Churchill, where Dutch change is still alive and well. Or check out Laurel, where German traditions are still observed. What about the Hispanic communities sprinkled throughout Montana? What about the strong Irish influence in Butte? And the American Indian communities spread throughout our state where cultural traditions are celebrated and traditional flourishes flourish, and native languages are still taught and used in everyday life. And within these communities, family ties are strong, important, and cherished. This state, in fact, is rich in cultural tradition and strong family bonds.

I do agree with one point made in your article—the majority of Americans really don't speak multiple languages. I think that's too bad. I speak Spanish in high school, so I could probably write a sentence in those languages, but I don't think I could say anything meaningful.

In closing, let me say that, no matter where anyone goes in the world, we're bound to meet egocentric, individualistic characters. America does not have a monopoly on particularly odious characters. So I think the most we can all do is emphasize the positive and brush the negative.

### MSU Exponent

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Editor: Jessica Parks (406) 994-2224  
 Managing Editor: Marcus Hibdon (406) 994-2455  
 News Editor: Dax Schieffer (406) 994-2551  
 Features Editor: Tim Neville (406) 994-3840  
 Sports Editor: Joanna Leuschen (406) 994-5482  
 Environment Editor: Jodie Delgnan (406) 994-2455  
 Copy Editor: Dan Krza (406) 994-2611  
 Art Director: Mandy-Scott Bachelier (406) 994-2233  
 Production Manager: Oliver Bell (406) 994-2614

Columns: Kristen Burt, Nicholas Dunbar, Beverly Escheberger, Leslie Farris, Walter Garre, Rick Kallen, Darin Rambo, Aaron Wosek

Staff Writers: Rachel Armstrong, Silvia Carrillo, Jeremy Clark, Susan Connell, Peter Faggen, Gwen Howell, Nikki Jennings, Mark O'Brien, Rob Parish, Chris Raymond, Heidi Ross, Juliette Rule, Elizabeth Runge, Amber Wilson

Photography: Dan Wise, technical consultant. Anders Cederus, Roger Dey, Janna Ferry, Cartoons: Mike Ames, Patrick Connelly, D.L. Zartner

Graphics: Staci Graveley, Jef Williams

Production: Justin Disney, Darcee Richmond, Laurie Toomey, formatters.

Business Manager: Kathy Blanksma (406) 994-3001

Administrative Assistant: Melodie Burgess

Advertising: Mark Simpson, sales manager (406) 994-2206. Greg Neil, assistant sales manager. Genevieve Anderson, sales associate

Classified Advertising.....(406) 994-2611 Business Office.....(406) 994-3001  
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**Darin Rambo**

Commentary

# Extremism rebels against liberal hogwash

Why is extremism so popular?

We've got Dennis Rodman walking around with rainbow-colored hair, pierced like a pin cushion, sporting women's clothes, and millions, especially children, love the guy. Or how about Howard Stern? He's one of the raunchiest guys on the air waves, has a book called "Private Parts" and a new movie, and millions turn out to worship the guy whenever he ventures into the public spotlight. (I rather like him.)

Another name inseparable from extremism is Madonna. Enough said there! And on talk radio, there perhaps doesn't exist two more extreme characters than Rush Limbaugh (the good guy) and Bernie Ward (the imbecile).

If you look at sports in general, it's the same thing. We've got the "Extreme Games" and people finding higher and higher objects to throw themselves off of, with a parachute or not.

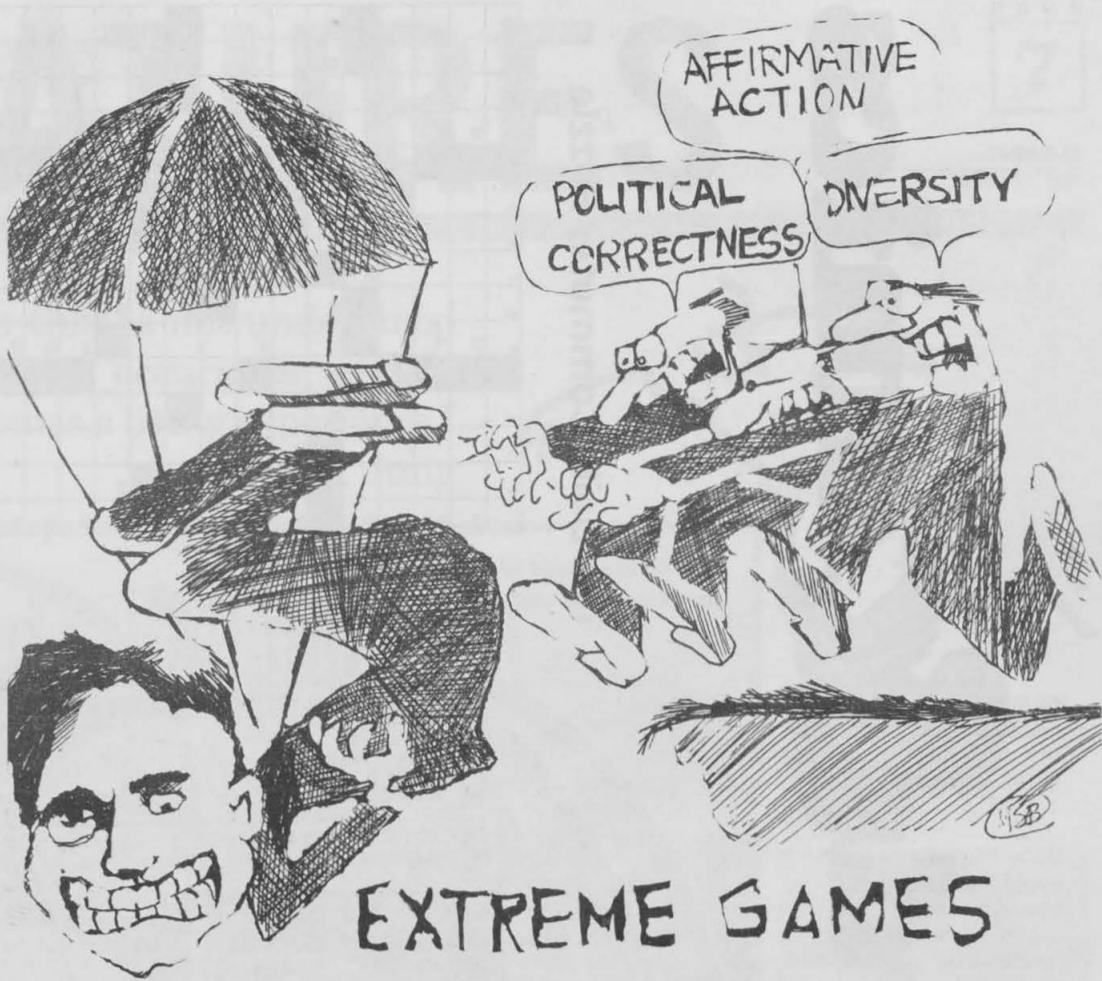
What is this fascination? Is it the pursuit of money, power or sex, or just adrenaline junkies pushing it to the edge? There's probably a lot to that, but I believe another prominent reason we're throwing time, money and interest at these sports, events and people is merely symptomatic of the growing unrest about political correctness, affirmative action,

"sensitivity training" and "diversity" being shoved down our throats. It's these "movements" that are fueling the fire which they seek to quench and extremism in other areas is becoming an outlet to vent this frustration. Here are some thoughts on the several of the things these programs encourage or discourage.

First, they encourage "moderation" or being "middle of the road." Who are these people? Does anyone want to sit around and listen to what a "moderate" has to say? I don't. And isn't it ironic that we're encouraged to be moderate, only name one moderate that's gotten anything done? The squeaky wheel gets the grease.

Second, they hate stereotypes. Well, everyone stereotypes; it's natural. It's a built-in mechanism for survival we can be conscious of, but not overcome, no matter how much we try. If you say different, you're a flat-out liar. They all work in the general and all fail in the individual. That's the beauty of 'em.

Third, everyone is a racist. I don't care what color you are. The only difference is that minorities can use racism or "reverse discrimination" tactics and affirmative action as vehicles to advance their agendas, while the majority has to "oppress people" to get what they want. They also attempt to wage



emotional warfare by branding an alleged racist's behavior as wrong, but racist behavior in defense of a minority as just fine.

Fourth, they create bureaucracy and law. Rather than teaching someone to verbally defend themselves from someone calling them a name or telling them they can't do something, these policies encourage people to run to the nearest affirmative action officer or equivalent person thereby disarming rather than arming them. I bet if we taught people 100 different ways to say "oh yeah, well screw you" eloquently, we'd save billions every year in lawsuits and wasted bureaucratic positions. I think having an affirmative action officer is one of the most worthless things in the world.

Finally, these programs provide incentives for certain people entering certain career fields. Have you seen ads like "scholarships available to encourage women and minorities into engineering careers?" I'm sure you have. Just look in the ad section of the *Exponent*. But have you ever seen things like "nursing, secretarial or nutrition scholarships available to encourage more men to go to these fields?" I never have. Diversity is not what's being sought after here.

These policies are good in the ideal but something is lost when progressing to their implementation. Tossing in a human element that wants to ensure food, water, shelter and especially sex for themselves will screw things up even further. And in a world where everyone is biased, there is no equality and there is

no fairness. I feel the reason we like extremist individuals is that they have the balls not to be tolerant of what we're told to be tolerant of and propagandized to like. No one should have to be tolerant of anything, hire anybody they don't want to or put up with anybody's crap if it's their money, their business, etc.

I fully agree with understanding other cultures, places and things, but most things like "discrimination" and "diversity" are touted as a weapons for someone to dig their hands into the piece of the pie they want, not to provide a warm and fuzzy planet earth. Let's be real. The bottom line is that everyone needs to stop being such a crybaby.

So until next time, I'll be "just doing it" with my "private parts," and as extreme as I wanna be.

## YOUR TURN

You have to come up with an excuse to skip class this Friday since you're leaving town. What is it?



et Teske  
h and Wildlife  
agement  
phomore

ave to look for my  
that ran away."



**Lisa Wallace and Becca Steingruber Jr., Business Management Sr., Elementary Ed., respectively**

Becca: "Um...Her sister broke her leg in Aspen."  
Lisa: "She needs somebody to go pick her up."



**Amanda Ferret  
Biology  
Freshman**

"I'm not a good liar. I've run out of excuses; I've used them all up."



**Aaron Mook  
Business Management  
Senior**

"I don't think the teachers really care. If you want to leave early, that should be your business."

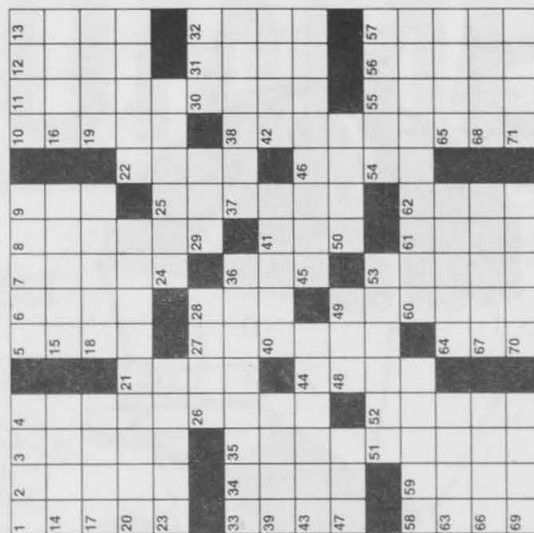


**Leah LaLiberty  
Biology  
Freshman**

"I'm in this agriculture association that really needs some help with leadership. I'm going to go promote leadership in Great Falls."

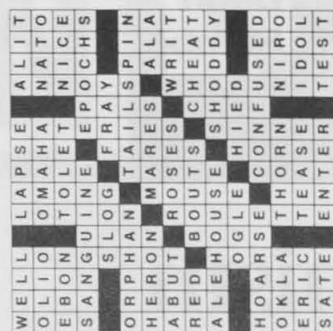
# Crosswords & Comics

## The Daily Commuter Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Missleap
  - 5 Farm buildings
  - 10 Dutch treat
  - 14 It waits for no man
  - 15 Bread spreads
  - 16 Heap
  - 17 Lollapalooza
  - 18 Dogie catcher
  - 19 Spanish pronoun
  - 20 Inflexibly
  - 22 Dud
  - 23 Dinner dish
  - 24 Creature of myth
  - 26 Pleasant
  - 28 Young child
  - 29 Tennis need
  - 30 In a group
  - 37 Ink
  - 39 Sign
  - 40 Strange
  - 42 Inter-
  - 43 Stocking band
  - 45 Abroad
  - 47 Type of wrestling
  - 48 Ripen
  - 50 First person
  - 51 Fixes
  - 54 More docile
  - 58 Category
  - 60 Bolch
  - 63 Acting Gray
  - 64 Mottled horse
  - 65 Some savings acct.
  - 66 Ms. Minnelli
  - 67 Wrath
  - 68 Page
  - 69 Vaticinator
  - 70 Singing Della
  - 71 Egg container

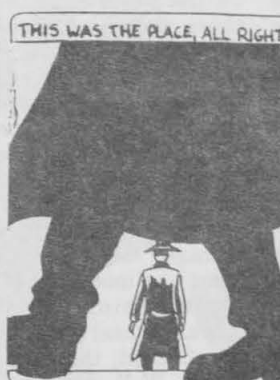
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- DOWN
- 10 Swords
  - 11 Take apart
  - 12 Counterterror
  - 13 Paltry
  - 21 Mine entrance
  - 22 Pear-shaped instrument
  - 25 Put on
  - 27 -d'affaires
  - 28 Sniggler's victim
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  - 46 Pro-
  - 49 Fine fur
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- 53 Scorch
- 55 -Antoinette women; abbr.
- 56 Old oaths
- 57 Adjust
- 58 Colloids
- 59 Great Lake
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- 64 Golf term

### H. DEUCE



by PAT CONNELLY



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# FEATURES

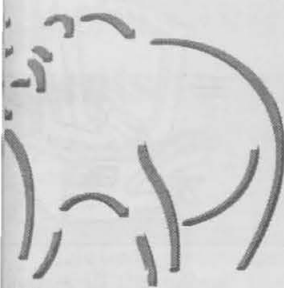
Exponent

"A dream that is not understood remains a mere occurrence; understood, it becomes a living experience."  
— C. G. Jung



## FALLING—

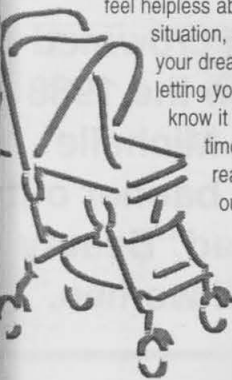
Means that you feel something in your life is out of control, or you could be frightened of being rejected by your lover or your friends.



## PIG—

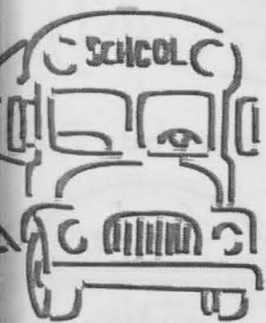
symbolize your suppressed natural instincts and your natural ability.

BY— Represents something you are going through, or that you are about to begin a new important cycle. It could mean you feel helpless about a situation, and your dream is letting you know it is time to reach out.

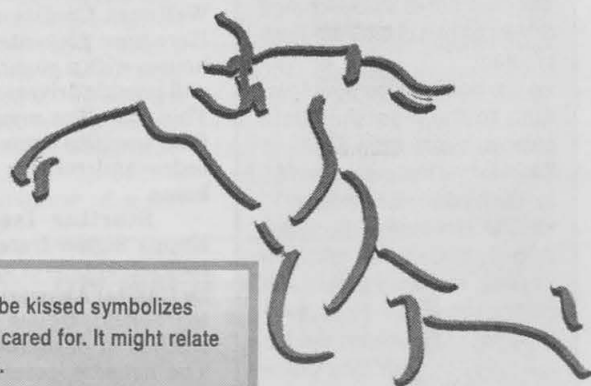


## MISSING THE BUS—

Worrying about missing a bus or a train home from school could mean you're anxious to get on with something, like a relationship, or a school project you've been putting off.



DEATH— Don't worry, it doesn't necessarily mean somebody's going to die, but it often does mean an important event in your life is coming to an end—and around the corner is a new birth.



FLYING— Reflects relief and happy feelings. You might have this type of dream when you've overcome a problem and you're to getting on with your life.

KISS— Wanting to kiss or be kissed symbolizes your desire to be nurtured and cared for. It might relate to the one you have a crush on.

## a look into the SUBCONSCIOUS

By SILVIA CARRILLO  
STAFF WRITER

Dreams and their interpretations have been a matter of study, intrigue and uncertainty over the centuries. For thousands of years before the birth of Sigmund Freud, father of modern psychology, Egyptian priests spent long hours trying to interpret dreams. Aristotle believed they were an early warning system for illness. Homer, in an attempt to define them, used to call dreams "those curious and uncountable things."

Those curious and unaccountable things have been the motivation for the creation of Mount St. Michelle, the discovery of the structure of the benzene molecule, Lyndon B. Johnson's decision not to run for re-election in 1968 and the source of inspiration for many poems, novels and movies.

"Last semester I was in a dilemma: I didn't know if it was better for me to stay studying in Switzerland or stay at MSU," said Michele Mewley, an international student majoring in English. "One night I dreamt a white snowball was telling me; 'Yes, do it.' After that I knew my best choice was to stay in Bozeman."

Because of investigations of drawings, the gap between the unknown meaning of dreams and accurate dream interpretations is narrowing. Psychologists say dreams are the part of us that is least defensive and most open to seeing what is going on. About 80 percent of dreams are mixed-up accounts of events we've experienced. During sleep our subconscious mind relives daily experiences.

"Dreams are a very intriguing way to make people look at things by themselves," said Sheryl Blank, psychologist at Montana State, who has conducted dream interpretation sessions for sev-

eral years. Hundreds of groups get together all over the country to hold dream interpretation sessions.

"For these sessions I encourage participants to keep a dream journal," Blank said, "to write their dreams' contents and describe their feelings toward a specific dream episode."

Blank said that during dream sessions a participant shares his or her dream, and the rest of the group questions the dreamer about his or her experiences. No interpretations are expected from the listening audience during sessions, Blank said. These sessions have proven to be very important tools in the understanding of a person's inner self. Experts say as people are making changes in their lives, the changes are reflected in their dreams. The challenge is to learn to interpret them.

"Last year my life was very complicated; most of my dreams were full of strange and meaningless images," said Diane Presho, an MSU student majoring in business. "This year I am more relaxed and life is easier. Now my dreams are more clear and meaningful."

Psychologists say it is important to know the different types of dreams if you want to learn to interpret them. Some of the most interesting types of dreams are those which have predictive qualities, better known as "déjà vu" dreams.

"My grandmother had dreams of relatives dying, and afterwards they died," Block said.

Color is another factor that contributes to understanding dreams. Some studies say emotionally intense dreams are likely to be dreamt in color.

"I find it useful to try to understand my dreams, I know by studying them that I am a very intense person," said Sarah Rewerts, an MSU student majoring in Fish and Wild Life Management. "Most of my dreams are in color."

## DREAM FACTS

- The typical person has three to five dreams per night; dreams get longer as the night goes on. The first dream lasts 5 to 12 minutes; the final one can last 45 minutes or more.
- Babies spend 50 percent of their total sleep time dreaming; for adults, it's 20 percent.
- People who have been blind from birth only dream in sounds.
- The brain is deprived of the chemicals it needs for storing memory while it's dreaming, which is why you often don't remember your dreams.
- Most people remember an average of four dreams a week.
- Some people have what are called thin boundaries. Such dreamers are trusting and vulnerable people; they have more nightmares and remember their dreams better than those with more orderly and rigid thick boundaries.

## REMEMBERING AND INTERPRETING

There are different ways to recall our dreams. Some of the most useful guidelines are:

- Never wake up with an alarm
- Avoid alcohol (it reduces REM sleep, the stage of sleep where most of your dreaming takes place).
- Think your dreams are important
- Stay some minutes in bed after waking up to recall your dreams
- Write your dreams down in a journal and name them
- Share your dreams with other people

# Calling all cars... Greeks who've had too many can page a ride in new program

## SAFETY FIRST

For non-Greek students, other options are available when you've had too much to drink.

- Most bars offer free non-alcoholic drinks to designated drivers as part of the Zero Hero program.
- A taxi ride from the downtown area to the Montana State campus costs from \$3.75 to \$4.25 for the first person and \$1 for each additional person.
- KO's, Montana Fats, Black Angus, Hideaway and the Crystal, to name a few, are participants in the Home Free program. This means the bar will pay for your ride home within a three mile radius of Main and 7th Ave.
- You can get a DUI on your bike with a .1 blood alcohol level.

By AMBER WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

Greeks who've had too much to drink can now page a ride home.

To establish a safer means of transportation, ASMSU Wellness Coalition and Zero Hero have presented the Greek houses with a pager system that will provide drivers with pagers. This will allow members to call from specified areas with special codes and receive a safe ride home.

Starting last fall, the Kappa Sigma fraternity house took advantage of an offer made by Capital Answering and Paging Service to use pagers as a method of designating drivers. The house appoints a member each night, Thursday through Saturday, to carry the pager with a list of codes for each bar. When someone needs a ride home, all they have to do is call

**"With the new alcohol policy and the aftermath of the death at the SAE house, all chapters have improved their system for designated drivers."**

—Bev Townsend, Greek coordinator

the pager and enter the code.

"People know they have a ride home before they go out," said Kappa Sigma President Scott Larkin. "They know where to find their ride and they know it's a safe one."

According to Julia Healow, the Zero Hero student coordinator, the pager system was introduced to all of the houses last September.

As of yet, only one house has adopted the pagers while the other houses have long-established designated driver systems that require assigned members to remain at home and wait for members to call for a ride.

"Initially it was something we wanted all the houses to adopt," said ASMSU Wellness Director Joe Driscoll. "However, a lot of the houses have their own programs that seem to work for the members."

"We are going to reintroduce the pagers after break and hopefully get the majority of the houses to use them," Healow said. "These pagers will allow the members to be mobile and not just stuck at the house waiting. They also assure the members that they have a safe, sober and accessible ride if needed."

Fraternity house Lambda Chi Alpha has shown interest in

the pagers, hoping to create an even more effective system than they already have.

"We hope to implement the pager program into our house this semester," said James Bottcher, president of Lambda Chi.

According to Bottcher, drivers are available each night of the week. During parties there are designated driver security personnel, alternative drinks and food available.

"With the new alcohol policy and the aftermath of the death at the SAE house, all chapters have improved the system for designated drivers," said Bev Townsend, Greek coordinator. "It has been a head-up approach all along. Lambda Chi, for example, has done an excellent job with risk management. I think that using the pagers will be a positive step for the Greeks."

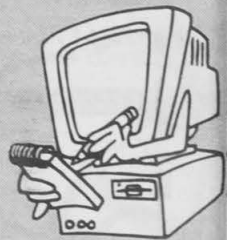
## Comet Watch 97



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7:30 p.m. March 15 (Astro Fair Day)  
6:30 p.m. March 23 (Lunar Eclipse Night)

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# Film portrays last black string band

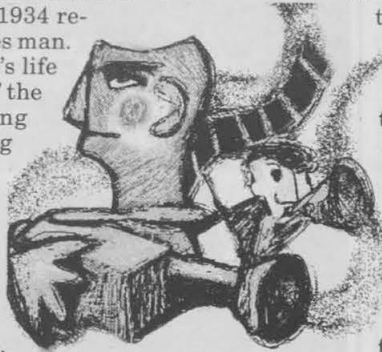
By BILL NEFF  
FILM REVIEWER

Terry Zwigoff, the director of "Crumb," a musician, began his film career in 1978 when he discovered a rare 1934 recording by an unknown blues man. His research into the artist's life led to the film "Louie Bluie," the story of Howard Armstrong and the last black string band.

With Armstrong on mandolin and fiddle, the band plays rags, blues, jazz, country and more. Some of America's best music was created and performed by black jug bands, fiddle bands and string bands. "Louie Bluie" captures the music of those early times with live concert performances, off-camera humor, sexuality and the culture of some of the American originals.

Marty Pahls of the "Jazz Journal," gives

high praise to the film "not only because it documents America's last black string band and the country roots of black music, but because of its bold approach to the material. Finally a portrait of black life on film that's neither sentimentalized nor sanitized!"



Born in 1909 in LaFollette, a small coal-mining town near Knoxville, Tenn., Armstrong could not afford to buy musical instruments so he made his own. After playing in a band with his brothers, he met Ted Bogan and Carl Martin and formed the Tennessee Chocolate Drops.

Playing country suppers, fish fries, house parties, bars and on radio, they recorded in 1930 for Brunswick in Knoxville. On the road, they played breakdowns, fiddle tunes, pop songs and blues through the Appalachian

See Band page 16

# Bracelets and pledge help remind university students to be careful during spring break

By AMBER WILSON  
WRITER

If you haven't already noticed the table tents, posters and boards all throughout the campus you might want to stroll through between classes and see what it's all about.

During this week, Health Services along with the Zero Alcohol program will be handing out bracelets for spring break. These bracelets carry a pledge that one must wear to be safe over the break. Bracelet wearers pledge not to

drink and drive and not to let others drive under the influence.

"By making this pledge, we hope people will take it seriously," said Joy Bogie of ASMSU Wellness. "We want people to leave for break with a sense of responsibility to be safe and for them to come back unharmed and relaxed."

For those who think signing a pledge means signing your break away, you are mistaken according to Julia Healow, Zero Hero coordinator, because you are actually signing to keep your

life. "We want students to think about what the pledge means," said Joe Driscoll, Wellness director. "Even though this isn't a legally binding contract, we want people to take it as real and fulfill it with a friend."

Those planning on a week of anti-book reading, skin-bronzing and having as much fun as humanly possible, wearing the bracelet may serve as a reality check.

"Have fun and be safe," Healow said.

REVIEW

# Shock jock Stern delivers in film "Private Parts"

By DEREK KOCH  
STAFF COLUMNIST

as opposed to what could have been campy cameo performances.

"Private Parts," a new Paramount film chronicling disc jockey and so-called "shock-jock" Howard Stern's rise to stardom, is a surprisingly good show. From the opening scene in which the audience re-lives Stern's appearance as "Fartman" on MTV's Music Awards show of a few years back to the comedic clips hidden in the end credits of the film, "Private Parts" delivers.

Howard Stern plays himself in the film. While

**The film is actually touching and humanizes Stern, making him identifiable and approachable.**

Director Betty Thomas (who also directed "The Brady Bunch Movie"), does not give us a "Space Jam"-esque feature-film-length commercial. Instead, the film is actually touching and humanizes Stern, making him identifiable and approachable.

That's not to say the film won't be familiar to those familiar with Stern. "Private Parts" goes to great lengths, with success, to recreate Stern's earlier antics as

some may contest the man wasn't acting, he is still fun to watch (although I could have slept better at night without seeing his bare buttocks on the big screen). Stern showed us a sympathetic character, whose life-long dream was simply to be the best DJ on the radio.

Also turning in a memorable performance is Mary McCormack, who plays Stern's wife, Alison. McCormack delivers an honest portrayal of what it must be like to be married to someone as high-profile as Stern. The chemistry between these two was believable and enjoyable.

Stern also brings in his radio partner Robin Quivers and the rest of his regular crew to play themselves. Again, these feel like real characters

an up-and-coming disc jockey in Washington before moving to stardom on WNBC. One moment in particular concerns a female listener calling in to Stern's show and having sex with him over the radio. (You have to see it to believe it.)

It's also refreshing to see a movie that hasn't jumped on the trendy "politically-correct" bandwagon. Stern's irreverent bad taste and colorful humor are present throughout, but instead of detracting from the film, this only adds to the characters' must-see believability.

How much of the film is based on truth is debatable. "Private Parts" is based on Stern's autobiography of the same name, so chances are a lot of this movie is inspired more by the myth of the man than by the true story of Stern.



**She's a child,  
not a choice.**

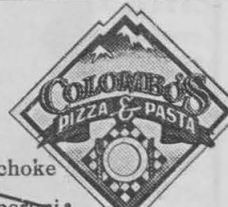
There is so much talk about rights and choices these days. Let's not forget that without LIFE, all other rights are meaningless. CHOOSE LIFE.

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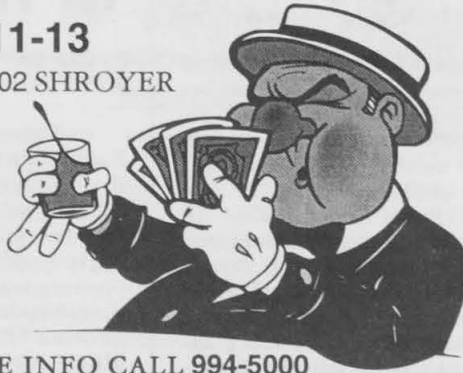
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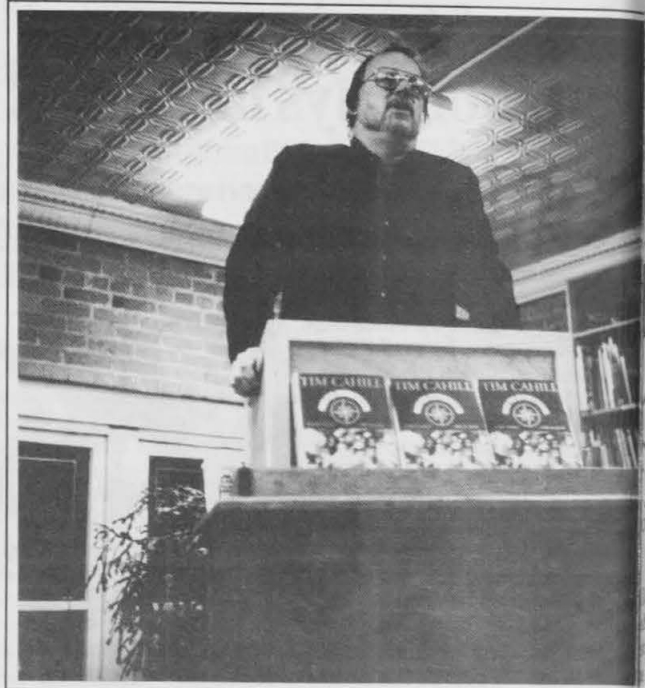


photo courtesy of Chris Th...  
Tim Cahill speaks about his numerous adventures and lessons learned at the Country Bookshelf last week. The Livingston is touring the country to promote his newest book, "Please Don't Eat the Butterworms."

## Local author drives from South America to northern Alaska in 23 days

By FRED ROYCE  
STAFF WRITER

From battling car troubles in Patagonia and dealing with testy officials in Peru to fighting the slick highways of northern Alaska, Tim Cahill has faced it all.

And to top it off, he faced it all within a stretch of 23 days.

Now an author of several books and a contributing editor to "Sports Afield," "Outside" and "Rolling Stone" magazines, Cahill made the Guinness Book of Records when he drove from the southernmost tip of South America to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska in 23 days.

Last Thursday night, about 35 people gathered at The Country Bookshelf downtown to hear Cahill read from his fifth and latest book, "Please Don't Eat the Butterworms."

Cahill was on his way to the east coast to continue his book tour. He is scheduled to be on several radio talk shows in addition to making personal appearances.

Currently living in Livingston, because, in his words, "I don't think there are any warrants out for me in Montana," Cahill entered the literary spotlight for his brand of travel writing that combines adventure in exotic lands with a compassion for indigenous people and a down-to-earth humorous style.

"To become friends," Cahill said, "you must completely shred your dignity."

He then showed just how to do that by whistling while sticking his tongue out.

Cahill began his career in creative writing during a mas-

ters program at San Francisco State University.

After completing the book tour, Cahill works as a novel with no plans even coming a journalist.

"I thought all journalists were dorks," Cahill said. "I never, financial need for

Cahill to pick up the pen and write for a local newspaper. Some of his work attracted attention of "Living Stone" magazine, and so he had a new job.

Cahill's success in magazine journalism earned him the freedom to travel and receive his first book, "Please Don't Eat the Butterworms."

"I've been bitten by a jaguar, a wolf has never eaten my leg, and ducks certainly haven't pecked me to death," Cahill said, referring to some of his previous books. "There's no such thing as a butterfly worm, at least I am consistent; 'Please Don't Eat the Butterworms' doesn't sound like something you'd find in a far-off country?"

Despite his sense of humor, Cahill's books are packed with serious quotes. During his stop in Bozeman, he expressed his concern over cultural changes he's seen in the far-off places he's visited.

"Western civilization is like a green glob swallowing up everything in its path," Cahill said. "In the remote villages, you'll see people wearing a Batman t-shirt. They don't even know who Batman is."

"People embrace the wonders of western medicine, then embrace the culture that brought the medicine."

### MORE BOOKS BY CAHILL

*Jaquars Ripped My Flesh*

*Pecked To Death By Ducks*

*A Wolverine Is Eating My Leg*

*Road Fever*

*Buried Dreams: Inside the Mind of a Serial Killer*

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# SPORTS

Exponent

## Bobcat netters play at home

JOANNA LEUSCHEN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's tennis team will serve it out against Idaho State today for their first and only home match. The Bobcats will begin at 2 p.m. in the tennis bubble.

"It's our only home match of the year," head coach Jeff Northam said. "I think the guys are looking forward to it."

Northam said that he has no idea what kind of play Idaho State has. He thinks that this is one of the weaker teams in the Big Sky Conference. His team will be ready whatever team Idaho State brings in to the bubble.

Northam believes the courts will be an advantage for the Bobcats. The altitude is higher in Bozeman than in Pocatello and makes the balls fly long.

"Our courts are pretty slick at a high altitude, so that could give them (his team) an advantage going in," Northam said.

Sophomore Kevin Reeder agrees with Northam

in that the courts will be an advantage for the Bobcats. The altitude is higher here than in Pocatello, which makes the balls fly and doesn't drop like they do at lower altitude. Reeder said that ISU will not like the courts here because it takes a little getting used to.

The Bobcats are excited to finally be at home and play on their home courts. They have been traveling on the road ever since spring semester began.

"We're so excited," Reeder said. "We finally get to play in front of the home crowd."

Freshman Kris Hauck is ready to play at home because he can play a match and won't miss any of his classes.

"All you gotta do is worry about playing tennis," Hauck said.

The Bobcats will be changing the bottom of their line-up. Senior Rick Kovacevich will be playing the number one position and teaming up with the number two player, Dean Owen for number one doubles. Kovacevich and Owen did not lose a doubles

See Netters page 13

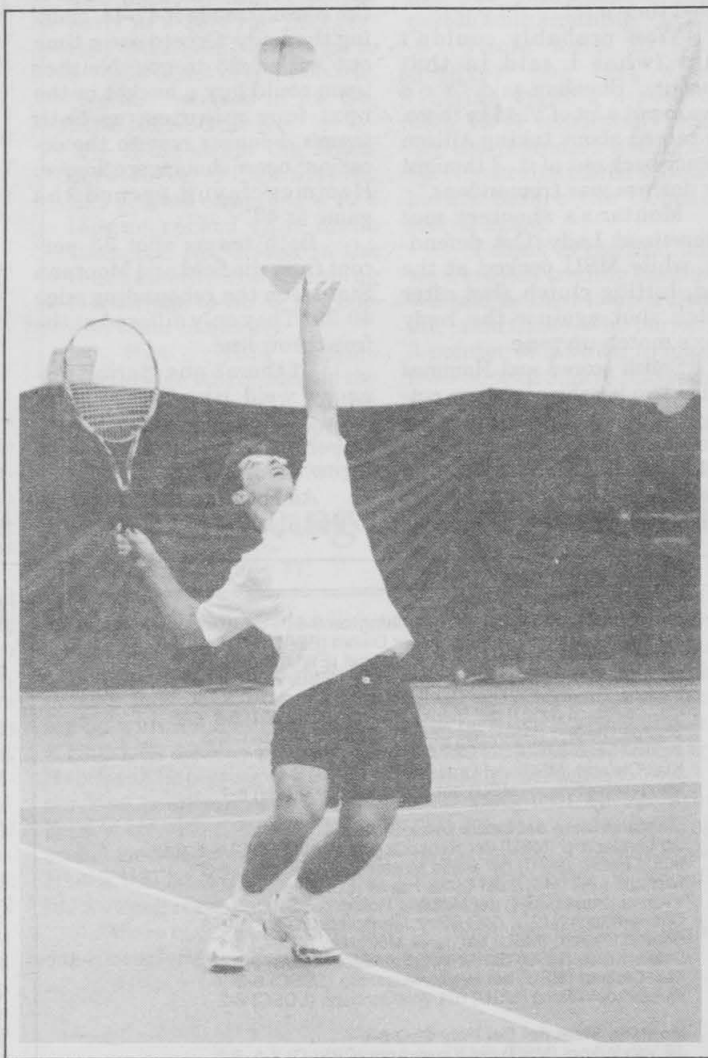


photo by Roger Dey

The men's tennis team plays its first home game today against Idaho State.

Editorial

## Covering Big Sky Tournament

By PETER FAGGEN  
STAFF WRITER

MISSOULA—Phil Simon was shocked.

The Big Sky Conference Public relations representative didn't know what to make of the electric atmosphere at Montana's Dahlberg Arena.

I told him to hang on and wait for the championship game.

He had a huge grin come Saturday night.

We were both glad to have covered the Big Sky Tournament. It was a Mecca for outstanding women's basketball.

Can you see Montana State's Blythe Hommes, launching three-point bombs? Hommes hadn't hit one all season until the tournament where she was 5 for 5. Now, that's an MVP for you, huh?

Try etching Sacramento State's swarming defenders into your mind. They fought for respect and earned it in the name of a record 20 steals in Thursday's opening-round game against the Lady 'Cats.

How about MSU's Natalie Smith and her powerful moves in

See Something page 13

## Lady 'Cats fall short

Griz' get win in masterpiece Big Sky faceoff

PETER FAGGEN  
STAFF WRITER

MISSOULA—The coaches predicted it. The media predicted it. Women's basketball across the Treasure State for it.

They were talking about a matchup between No. 1 Montana and No. 2 Montana State in the Big Sky Conference Tournament championship game. Their prognostication was on!

Saturday night's tussle between Montana was a classic masterpiece. Loaded with tenacious defense, an endless Dahlberg Arena crowd and several "prime-time" players, the game didn't disappoint.

It went to the wire as the Griz' grabbed the Big Sky's top prize, winning 52-49, earning an automatic NCAA bid.

"It was a great game to watch," said Lady 'Cat coach Tracey Selvig. "That's what a championship game is all about."

In true Lady 'Cat form, the nine-player squad clawed its way back from an 18-point deficit to tie the game at 47 with 1:18 to go.

"We never backed down, especially our defense," said senior guard Julie Brown, who, along with Big Sky MVP Blythe Hommes, was named to the Big

Sky All-Tournament Team.

Montana State's only glitch came at the charity stripe; MSU hit 11 of 24 free throws while UM sunk 14 of 20. A deciding factor?

"It always can be in a three-point game," Sheehan said.

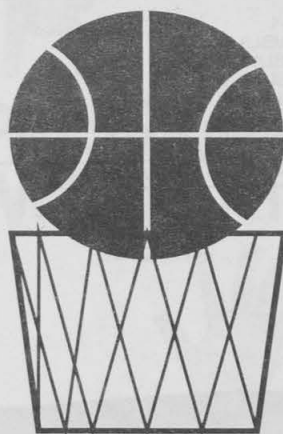
What made the game close was Montana State's suffocating defense, which held the Lady Griz' to three points during a 12-minute stretch late in the second half. It ushered in the game's furious final minute.

The events began when center Natalie Smith, a huge force in the pivot throughout, fouled out with 51 seconds left. Still tied at 47, Allison Turner's first free throw bounced off the top of the rim and caromed in. She bricked her second only to have UM freshman Lauren Cooper snag the rebound. Cooper promptly handed the ball to point guard Skyla Sisco, who orchestrated the game's climactic play.

"Skyla said she wanted to run (the drive into the lane)," said Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig. "I said, 'OK'. When you lose an 18-point lead, and the momentum is in their favor, the pressure is really on."

Sisco drove through the pressure into an open lane. She stuck a left-handed layup with 43 seconds left, giving the Lady Griz' a 50-47 lead.

"I think they thought I was going to pass out into the lane," Sisco said. "I don't know how



come their defense was different from any other time."

Unfazed, Lady 'Cat forward Tennyson Ballek promptly swished a clutch baseline jumper to make it 50-49 with 22 seconds left. After a Montana State timeout, guard Jamie Spring and Hommes double teamed Sisco deep in the backcourt.

"We were trying to go for the steal first," Spring said. "Once they got it across half court, that is when we were going to foul."

Sisco hit both free throws with 2.4 seconds left and MSU never got off a desperation three-point attempt as the horn sounded.

That Montana State had a chance to win the championship is a credit to their outstanding defense.

Ahead 44-26, Dahlberg was rocking behind Turner's hot hand and many of the 5179 in attendance were planning their

See Lady 'Cats page 12

## Lady netters gain confidence against nationally ranked teams

Netters victorious over Cal Poly-san Luis Obispo

By JOANNA LEUSCHEN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady 'Cat netters proved on the road last weekend that Montana State should not be overlooked when it comes to tennis.

The Montana State women's tennis team went to Eastern Washington and the University of Idaho to play Eastern Washington, Lewis and Clark State, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and 66th-ranked New Mexico State.

"I thought it was a great weekend," said head coach Jeff Northam. "We beat the teams we were supposed to beat. We beat San Luis Obispo, which is a good Southern Cal team, and anytime we do that, that makes it a very good weekend."

The Lady 'Cats left Bozeman without their number one player, senior Yoshika Sumita, due to injuries.

"When you have a six-person team and you lose your top person, that moves everybody up," Northam said. "It's not just missing somebody, but it moves everybody up a spot. It makes it a tough weekend."

Fellow senior and team captain Jill Vanderkooi stepped in and played at the number one position all weekend.

See Confidence page 12

# Lady 'Cats: winning rebounding edge

continued from page 11

post game celebration.

That's when Sheehan called time out.

"You probably couldn't print (what I said in that timeout)," Sheehan said. "You'd have to put a lot of ?/!.#\$ in there. We talked about taking Allison Turner back out of it. I thought our defense was tremendous."

Montana's shooters met determined Lady 'Cat defenders, while MSU pecked at the lead, hitting clutch shot after clutch shot against the Lady Griz's match-up zone.

Smith scored and Hommes nailed two baseline jumpers cutting it to 44-32. Brown hit one of three foul shots after she was hacked shooting a trey. A Hommes free throw, two Spring charity tosses, and Ballek's jumper

brought the Lady 'Cats to 46-38.

Two more free throws from Lezlee Weedin and a three-point bomb from Hommes (her fifth of the season) made it 47-44, causing the Lady 'Griz to use a time out with 5:26 to go. Neither team could buy a bucket in the next four minutes, as both team's defenses rose to the occasion; open shots were scarce. Hommes' layup evened the game at 47.

Both teams shot 33 percent from the field and Montana State won the rebounding edge 40-39. They only differed at the free throw line.

"If there's one glaring category we'd like to see turn around for us next year," Sheehan said, "it's our free throw shooting."

Add beating the Lady Griz' to that list.

# Falling short at buzzer

## Montana State 49, Montana 52

### Montana State (18-11)

Hommes 5-13 1-2 13, Balleck 3-7 0-4 6, Smith 6-11 4-9 16, Spring 0-4 2-2 2, Brown 2-12 2-5 8, Weedin 0-1 2-2 2, Zikmund 0-0 0-0 0, Morrisette 0-2 0-0 0, Trask 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 17-51 11-24 49.

### Montana (25-3)

Koss 3-12 7-10 13, Turner 5-9 2-2 15, Redpath 0-8 0-0 8, Sisco 4-8 4-4 12, McElmurry 2-4 0-0 0, Cooper 1-3 0-0 2, Cummings 1-3 0-0 2, Bieber 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 17-52 14-20 52.

**Halftime**—Montana 27, Montana St. 26. **3-point goals**—MSU 4-13 (Hommes 2-2, Brown 2-7, Weedin 0-1, Spring 0-3), UM 4-7 (Turner 2-2, McElmurry 2-2, Koss 0-1, Cooper 0-1). **Rebounds**—MSU 40 (Smith, Brown 10), Montana 39 (Koss 20). **Assists**—MSU 12 (Spring 4) UM 9 (Sisco 5). **Total fouls**—MSU 19, UM 19.

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Ingrid Bakke (MSU) def Jessica Hempel (EWU) 6-0, 6-3  
Michelle Klail (MSU) def Johnna Drewy (EWU) 6-1, 6-1  
Yvonne Kraus (MSU) def Carrie Lovell (EWU) 6-0, 6-0  
Cherie Ritsco (MSU) def Etsuko Shimomura (EWU) 6-3, 6-2  
Sharon Cleland (MSU) def Chrissy Snow (EWU) 6-1, 6-2  
Bakke/Kraus (MSU) def Diehm/Hempel (EWU) 8-4  
Klail/Cleland (MSU) def Drewy/Snow (EWU) 8-4  
Vanderkooi/Ritsco (MSU) def Lovell/Kreuch (EWU) 8-1
- Montana State def Lewis Clark State 8-1**  
Jill Vanderkooi (MSU) def Rebecca Ainsworth (LCSC) 6-2, 6-2  
Ingrid Bakke (MSU) def Stella Musamba (LCSC) 6-2, 6-3  
Michelle Klail (MSU) def Suzie Hayes (LCSC) 6-1, 6-3  
Yvonne Kraus (MSU) def Michelle Holder (LCSC) 6-3, 6-1  
Cherie Ritsco (MSU) def Hillary Johnson (LCSC) 6-1, 6-3  
Sharon Cleland (MSU) def Janie McCauley (LCSC) 6-1, 6-2  
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Klail/Cleland (MSU) def Hayes/Musamba (LCSC) 8-3  
Vanderkooi/Ritsco (MSU) def Volk/Johnson (LCSC) 8-2
- Montana State def Cal Poly SLO 5-1**  
Jill Vanderkooi (MSU) def Karen Apra (CPSLO) 7-5, 6-0  
Ingrid Bakke (MSU) def Hanna Brummett (CPSLO) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3  
Michelle Klail (MSU) def Donna Tam (CPSLO) 6-3, 6-2  
Karly Kolb (CPSLO) def Yvonne Kraus (MSU) 6-7, 6-3, 6-3  
Cherie Ritsco (MSU) def Natalie Grubb (CPSLO) 7-6, 6-0  
Sharon Cleland (MSU) def Kim Westerman (CPSLO) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2
- New Mexico State def Montana State 5-1**  
Simone Bock (NMS) def Jill Vanderkooi (MSU) 6-4, 6-2  
Cecia Bristow (NMS) def Ingrid Bakke (MSU) 6-4, 6-3  
Michell Scott (NMS) def Michelle Klail (MSU) 6-3, 6-3  
Simone Bremicker (NMS) def Yvonne Kraus (MSU) 6-3, 6-1  
Tamie Hooper (NMS) def Cherie Ritsco (MSU) 6-4, 6-4  
Sharon Cleland (MSU) def Gaby Walton (NMS) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3

# Confidence: Cleland undefeated

continued from page 11

Ingrid Bakke fought hard, but lost in a tight battle 8-6. The Lady 'Cats then went into singles play to beat Lewis and Clark State 8-1.

The Lady 'Cats' next challenge was Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The Lady 'Cats' were up to the challenge. There were many close first sets that led to quick second sets. Kraus, Bakke and Cleland went to three sets. The Lady 'Cats' finished off Cal Poly in the singles play and they didn't have to play doubles. The team score was 5-1.

The Lady 'Cats' finished the weekend against New Mexico State. The Lady 'Cats' lost 5-1, but Cleland was the only Bobcat to come out with a win.

"Going into the match, Jeff said we had to step up our game," Cleland said. "I was excited to

come out with a win. Even though it took me three hours to do it."

Cleland won the first set 7-5, but found herself losing a little concentration, dropping the second set 6-3. Cleland started the third set and was down 3-0. She started to relax and won the third set 6-3. With this win over NMS, Cleland ended the weekend undefeated.

"I'm excited," Cleland said. "It's given me a lot of confidence for spring break and for the rest of the semester."



Sharon Cleland

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# Big Sky: MSU vs. UM

Continued from page 11

pivot against the Griz? How about "Downtown" Julie Brown's clutch shots in Friday's thrilling 72-61 win over Idaho? She did it again versus Lady Griz' Saturday. No one can forget tournament MVP Lisa Koss and her record 20 points in the championship. "Physical, you betcha!" I could go on and on and on. Too many superlatives for a basketball column. There were five games in three days culminating with Saturday's women's final.

I actually felt a little lonely at 8 p.m. Sunday night with Dahlberg to drive to. I expected a bit of Lady 'Cat withdrawal.

Who wouldn't feel that way watching this exciting 18-minute scratch its way into the lead and nearly win the thing. I lost 52-49?

You can look at Saturday's score and point to Montana's missed free throws. Or you can look at their low field percentage.

I don't buy it for a minute. Montana State's players didn't play the Big Sky Championship Saturday. They won it. Their day-after attitude prevailed at the end.

Twice this group of nine players came back from major defeats. They were down 25-17 in the first half and battled back 18 points down in the second when it was 44-26. No fear. No heart. Major statement. The Lady 'Cats never quit

amongst themselves during the season.

Even with injuries to two starters, Shanna Smith and Melissa Clark. Even when they had two recruits leave school. Even when they had nagging injuries and illnesses to contend with before and throughout the season. Even when they lost a coin toss to Idaho State and had to play last Thursday instead of Friday.

No excuses. Coach Tracey Sheehan and her staff didn't permit them. Either did Hommes and Brown. The witty coach talked about her two seniors after Saturday's game. She used the word "classy."

All season long, Hommes and Brown set aside their individual accomplishments in favor of the team's goals.

Look at what the team accomplished.

You could feel Hommes and Brown's emotion after the final horn sounded Saturday. Shared hugs and tears with their teammates, family members and coaches. There was admiration from fans.

What a legacy Hommes and Brown leave to their returning teammates: Clark, the two Smiths, Nichole Zikmund, Tennyson Ballek and Jamie Spring along with youngsters Jayme Morrisette, Melissa Trask and Lezlee Weedin, not to mention a strong corps of recruits.

You know, I wasn't quite sure what to expect when I began writing about the electric Lady 'Cat basketball team. I hung on and now I know.

I haven't stopped grinning.

# Bobcats needed jumpers

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Cal State Northridge's upset of Montana State in the first game of the Big Sky Conference tournament was about respect.

"It means a lot to us," said Derrick Higgins, who had eight of his 17 points early in a 23-4 run that carried Cal State Northridge to a 74-56 upset of the Bobcats. "No one believed in us. Oh, little old Northridge."

MSU swept the Matadors (13-14) in their first Big Sky season, compiling a 10-6 league record that made them the No. 3 seed in the tournament, and dropping Northridge to No. 6, the bottom team to qualify.

But this time Northridge outbounced the Bobcats (16-14) 45-39, outplayed them and outshot

them. By a mile.

MSU made only eight field goals in the second half, going 10 1/2 minutes without one as the Matadors opened their insurmountable lead.

"We got good looks," said Holmstadt. "We just couldn't hit our jump shots. We couldn't hit anything."

There were 25 lead changes, the last when Higgins made a 3-pointer with 10:54 remaining, sending the Matadors ahead 52-50. Northridge scored 20 more points before the Bobcats scored again.

"I think in the first half we were just trading baskets. We had to turn it up a little bit," said Cross, who buried a 3-pointer of his own to make it 55-50 with 9:52 to play—the first time either team had led by five points.

# Netters: being confident at home

Continued from page 11

match in Colorado. This will be a team to watch.

Reeder will be playing at the number four position and teaming up with the freshman power of Hauck for number two doubles. Hauck will be playing at the number five position. Hauck and Reeder are also coming off of an undefeated weekend in Colorado. Hauck will be trying to increase his winning record of 7-2.

"We're really comfortable on our courts," Hauck said. "We're

really excited for our home match."

At the number three position is senior Francis Lussier. He will team up with Lucus Buxton for number three doubles. At number six singles will be Hugo Warnek which will be his first match of the year due to a shoulder injury.

This will be Kovacevich and Lussier's last showing on home courts. They have played here for four years and will be saying good-bye.

Reeder said, "It should be a good time for everyone."

# Bobcats !!!!!



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# Tracksters get national experience

## Otte and Moeller come just short of national goals

By ROB PARISH  
 STAFF WRITER

Christy Otte and Tara Moeller gave it their all last weekend at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis. The Lady 'Cats competed tough, representing MSU, but fell short of their goals.

Otte placed 17th in the 400 with a time of 54.88, well off her personal record time of 53.51 at the Big Sky Championships two weeks ago.

Moeller placed 15th in the weight throw, with a toss of 54'2". Her mark was also well below her personal record. Moeller holds the school record in the weight throw with a toss of 59'4".25. In both

cases, their respective best efforts would have earned them All-American honors (given to the top eight American finishers in each event), a goal both athletes were shooting for.

Arkansas continued its storied dominance of track and field, with an easy victory and 59 points. Their nearest competitor was Auburn with 27. The win was Arkansas' 13th in the last 14 years.

**"It's really disappointing knowing that I didn't run what I was capable of."**

—Christy Otte, short distance runner

"We both just had really flat meets," Otte said. "It's really disappointing knowing I didn't run what I was capable of."

Louisiana State took the team women's title for the fifth straight year with a score of 49. Texas and Wisconsin tied for second with 39.

On the men's side,

Although it was a tough meet for MSU athletes, Bozeman High School graduate John Mentzer enjoyed an outstanding performance. Mentzer, who is running for the Naval academy, placed eighth in the 500 with a time of 14:18. His effort earned him All-American honors, news MSU faculty parents Ra and Elizabeth must have been tickled to hear.

Otte, Moeller and the rest of their teammates will now start preparing for the outdoor season, which gets under way this month in Missoula.



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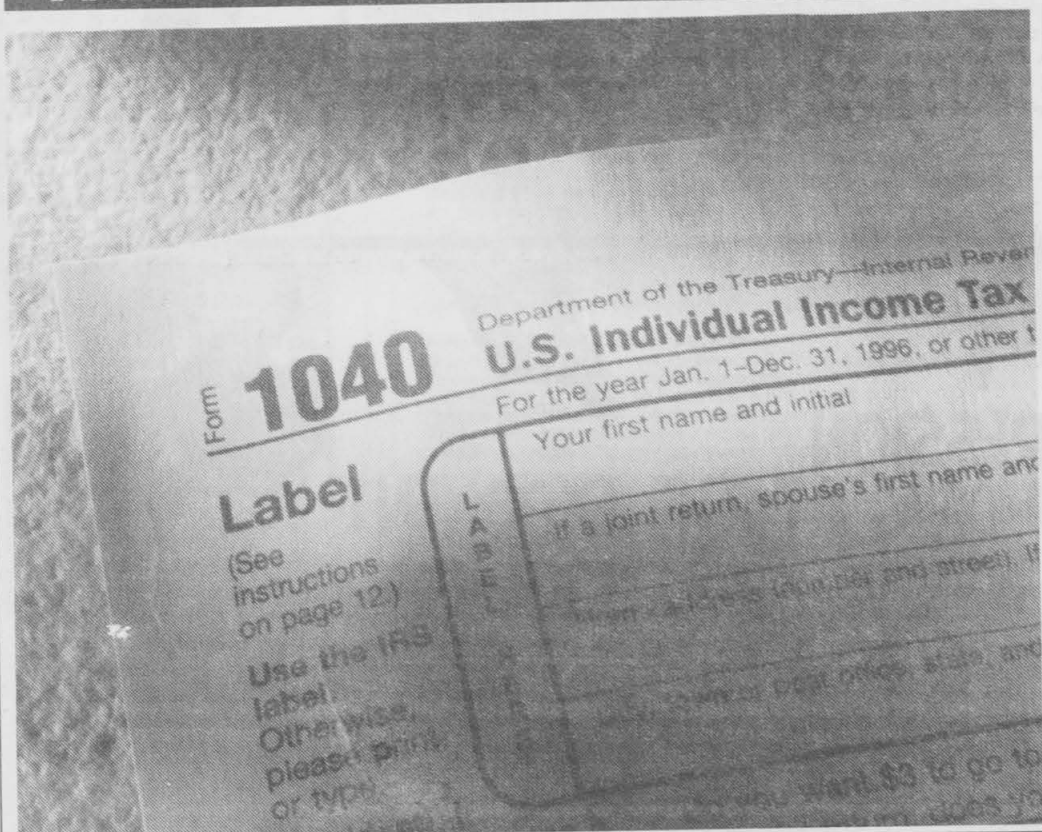
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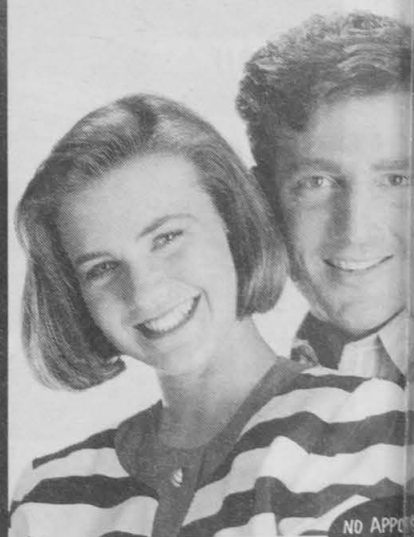


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 semester 1998 or Spring Semester 1999, you  
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**30, 1997.**

Applications must be accompanied by a \$50  
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 tion and an application form, contact the  
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 more with excellent money management/accounting skills.  
 Pick up applications at ASMSU office  
 (next to ASK-US Desk).  
**Applications due Friday, March 28th before 5:00 PM**

## Avoid complications and stay healthy; drink enough water

By AMBER WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

Our bodies are made up of 70 percent water, and we lose 2.5 to 3 quarts of water daily through urination, sweating and breathing. Some water comes from the foods we eat, but most must come as liquids we drink.

On average, we need to drink six to eight glasses of water each day, and some of us may need more on the weekends to compensate for other types of liquid consumption.

Lack of water can lead to dehydration, which causes headaches, muscle cramps, constipation, dry mouth, decreased blood volume and circulation, and poor regulation of body temperature. It is especially important to drink before, dur-

ing and after exercising to maintain adequate hydration.

Those who are traveling to far-off exotic places for spring break should make sure to carry a water bottle with them to avoid dehydration, especially if they are in the sun.

What to drink? Well, water and sports drinks are usually the best choices, but be aware that bottled water is regulated less than most cities' tap water and may contain high levels of contaminants that are not allowed in municipal tap water.

Caffeinated drinks and alcohol are diuretics that will cause you to go to the bathroom more often, causing the body to dehydrate. A good rule of thumb is to drink one glass of water for every two alcoholic drinks consumed.

## Band: "Louie Bluie" combines variety of ethnic styles

continued from page 9

Mountains during the Depression.

Eventually landing in Chicago, they added Italian, German, Polish and even Chinese ethnic numbers to their huge repertoire. The popularity of the jukebox and radio as well as changing musical tastes ended

their professional career until the 1970s when a new generation of folk music fans and scholars rediscovered them.

According to Larry Katz of the Boston Herald, "Louie Bluie" "...isn't just a music movie. It's a beautifully orchestrated (and photographed) portrait of a star, an exceptional man whom seems ever more amazing as his rural upbringing in Tennessee

and multiple talents are revealed."

The Bozeman Film Festival presents "Louie Bluie" at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. on March 12 at Linfield Hall on the MSU campus in room 125. Also check out the Mackenzie River Pizza deal with a Bozeman Film Festival membership. Buy one and keep 'em flickering.

## Fused words accepted into common language

By CHRISTI THE WORDSMITH  
FOR THE EXPONENT

In 1895, the word brunch was printed for the first time in a British publication called Hunter's Weekly. A fusion of breakfast and lunch, this word quickly became an indispensable member of our vocabulary.

We've accepted dozens of such fused words into our daily speech. Motel is a blend of motor

and hotel, blurt combines blow and spurt, and splutter is a melding of and splash and sputter.

The writer Lewis Carroll called these alloys "portmanteau words." In Carroll's *Through the Looking Glass*, Humpty Dumpty explains to Alice his use of the word slithy, a combination of lithe and slimy. "you see," he says, "it's like a portmanteau...there are two meanings packed up into one

word." Not knowing what a portmanteau was, I looked it up and discovered it was a large traveling bag with two compartments. This explains Mr. Dumpty's conclusion to packing and to the nature of the portmanteau.

Other blended terms squish, from squirt and squish. The portmanteauing of chortle and snort produces chortles and squeak combined gives squawk.

# It's Your Lucky

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