

Tuesday, May 8, 2001

## INSIDE THIS EDITION

# Another fire season in Montana this year

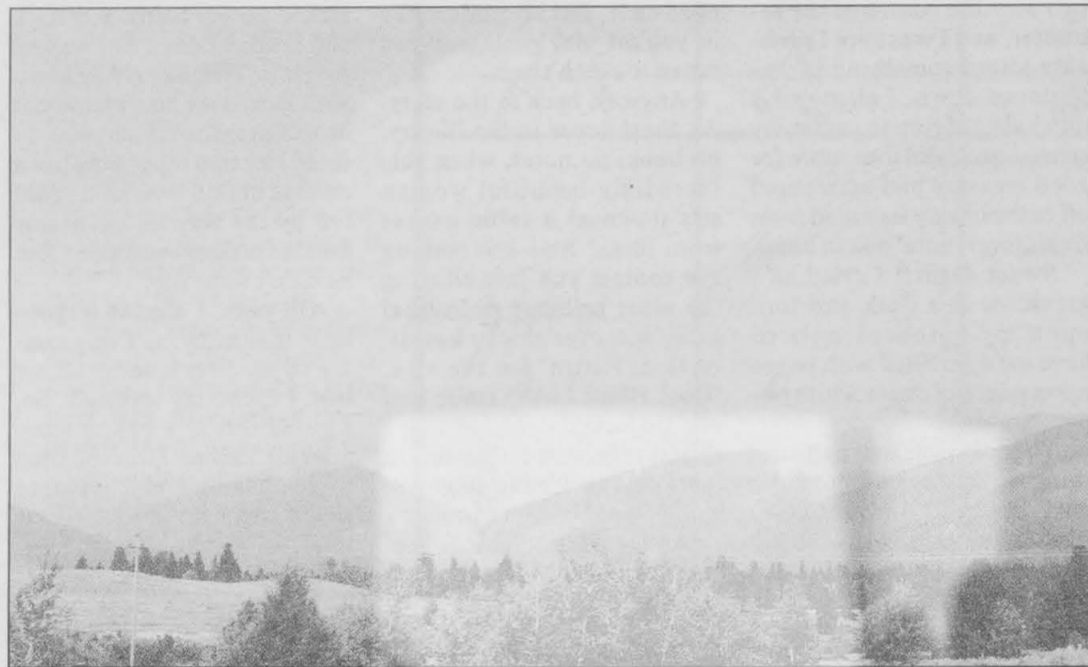


photo by Pat Hill

This blaze in the Bob Marshall wilderness last summer was one of several large fires in Montana.

Pat Hill  
Exponent Writer

One aspect of spring semester at Montana State University is ending much like the academic year began, as smoke from several forest fires begins to mar the skies of western Montana.

A wind-whipped blaze on Ted Turner's ranch, west of Bozeman, burned furiously last week, and was easily spotted from any point in the Gallatin Valley. Rains on Saturday considerably lessened the smoke and the fire's spread. Another large fire burned last month in the Beartrap Wilderness Area, to the west of the recent Turner blaze.

Two more fires began this

past weekend in the state, both results of drought conditions and high winds. The Grant Creek blaze near Missoula started as a legal burn, but wind whipped both the fire and area residents into action. Neighbors with gardenhoses were soon joined by Missoula rural and city firefighters, as well as state and federal firefighters. The 15-acre fire was contained by Sunday.

"It's really the result of a very dry year coming off of last year's dry conditions," said Jess Mickelson, Battalion Fire Chief for the Missoula Rural Fire Department, according to *The Missoulian*. "Even with the moisture we've had this spring, conditions are unpredictable—but the real crux of it was the wind event.

This was definitely a weather-driven fire."

A fire burning north of Reedpoint, 20 miles west of Billings, was "relatively quiet Monday morning," according to *The Billings Gazette*. High winds are also the culprit in the blaze, estimated to be around 1000 acres in size, by Stillwater County George Bokma.

"About 50 percent of it is vertical," he said of the terrain the fire is burning in.

The Reedpoint blaze also began with a controlled burn gone awry, after a local rancher lost control of a slash burn in high winds. Most of the fire is burning on the rancher's land, according to the *Gazette*, but some state

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## It's been an interesting year

Pat Hill  
Exponent Writer

Although Montana State University students have been accused of apathy, some agree that the 2000-2001 academic year was accompanied by a lot of interest, activism and debate.

"It's nice to see it for a change," said Nicole Osborne, president of Q-MSU, a gay and lesbian organization on campus. "The campus seemed more alive than last year." Some extreme episodes of vandalism to the "coming out closet," which Q-MSU built to celebrate National Coming Out Month last semester, included hangman's nooses and arson. The vandalism stirred debate about equal rights among students, and speakers visiting MSU in the wake of the incidents included Judy Sheperd, whose son Matthew was brutally beaten to death in Wyoming because he was gay, and Beth Robinson, who successfully argued for the first legally recognized gay marriages in Vermont. Holocaust survivor Zev Kadem also talked about human rights with an MSU audience this semester.

Finance major Zach Tondre said that campus was "interesting, as usual," but he noted that the dialogue between campus groups seemed "extreme one way or the other.

"Extremes show they're paying attention and care," he said. "That's great."

Tondre's fiance, Keli McKinley, is graduating this semester. McKinley, a sociology major, said that the recent "Mike and Ryan" Christian crusade on campus was "an awesome way to end four years of school at MSU." Both agree that the community of Bozeman has enhanced their educational experience.

"The experience  
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Sonny Holland Classic  
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# Students recognized on graduation day

Thad Kelling  
Exponent Writer

Over 2,000 students will strut down the isle Saturday to receive their diplomas at Montana State's 105th commencement. But the class of 2001 is not just any group of people.

The class's greatest asset is its individuals, the students who have toiled for years seeking to build careers and knowledge. All are unique, but each must face the same question: "What should I do with the rest of my life?"

Among the six students graduating with a 4.0 GPA is Jeffery Zahller, a chemical engineer who is also graduating with honors. Zahller received a Presidential Scholarship four years ago that paid most of his fees at MSU and recently received a

Goldwater Scholarship that will pay for much of his graduate schooling.

"If you work at something, awards come naturally," said Zahller, who has been nominated for almost every award the College of Engineering issues.

"You don't need to worry about things like that if you're working hard."

Despite his recognition as an up-and-coming engineer, Zahller plans to teach for a year at a new elementary school in Great Falls. Then, once he "broadens his horizons," Zahller will most likely continue his education at the University of Washington in Seattle to further his career in Environmental Engineering.

"The Engineering Department (at MSU) has done a good job in teaching fundamentals, but also has kept the curriculum

mobile enough that adjustments are made where ever the field is heading," Zahller said.

In the College of Nursing, Catherine Marie Sluder stands out among the crowd. Sluder finished her first two years of the nursing curriculum at MSU and then journeyed to Billings, where she will finish her testing before returning to MSU for the commencement. She will be met by 51 other nursing students from the Billings, Great Falls and Missoula campuses, according to the College of Nursing office.

"I think all of us (nursing students) are an exceptional body of students," Sluder said. "Nursing is a hard curriculum."

Sluder won the Day of Student Recognition Award and the Bozeman Alumni/Chamber of Commerce Award at MSU, and won the National Spirit of Nurs-

ing Award. Sluder was the state officer of the Montana Student Nursing Association in her junior year and is a member of numerous honors societies. She is also an avid volunteer.

"I thought about becoming a nurse when I was very young, and it was set in high school," Sluder said. "It is the nurse who considers people as a whole person and usually can have an impact on people's lives."

After graduation, Sluder isn't sure exactly what her next step will be. Sluder said she would prefer to "practice for a while and get some good nursing experience," although she hasn't ruled out seeking a master's degree.

Someone who knows exactly where she's going is Renee Harris, a 46-year-old Health and Human Development graduate.

see *Graduation* page 13

## Delirious rambling of a student in the midst of finals

Barrett Newton  
**Exponent Columnist**

It's never good realizing the night before a final that you've lost your textbook for that particular class. And, for a man who steadfastly refuses to wake up before the crack of noon or actually roll out of bed until the evening, it doesn't leave that much time to study even if I did have my textbook, what with the bars open and all.

That façade of a studious pupil we all try to pawn off to our professors is shattered when you have to leave an awkward message like this on their answering machine: "Aggh... Doctor so-and-so, I've seemed to have misplaced my book for your class.... Umm, I realize the final is tomorrow, and I just wanted to skim through the stuff we... I mean, read the stuff we were supposed to... I mean, re-read the material.... Ugh, naturally, I've read all of it before many, many times, and so, I'm too concerned, but please, God,

don't hesitate to call if I left it in your classroom or something."

That went well, I thought, as I hung up the phone.

My notes...of course... Yes, I seemed to have remembered going to this class a time or two over the course of the semester, and I was sure I probably jotted something of importance down. I slammed a quick shot of rum to gather my senses, and I did four more for good measure and scampered off to the library half mad from finals fever, notebook in hand.

Sweet Jesus!! I cried as I sat down at a desk and tore upon my notebook only to have my eyes filled with pages upon pages of sheer white paper. Nothing.

The only page that had anything on it was one near the back that had a pretty good doodling of a skeleton wearing an army helmet with a cigarette thrust between his hollow jaws, cruising around on a savage Harley Davidson; I think it was a fat boy—maybe

a '94 or '95, good looking suspension, dual exhaust—not bad at all. I'm thinking about getting it tattooed across my emerging beer belly. I've always wanted a big, round, protruding gut with a tattoo stenciled on it, and my philosophy is, you set your goals, and you strive to reach them.

Anyway, back to the story. So, there I was in the library, no book, no notes, when this incredibly beautiful woman sits down at a table across from mine. And I'm making eye contact and just slinging the most brilliant nonverbal game you ever saw in her direction. Puttin' out the vibe, "Cool Hand Luke" smile and all. Unfortunately for me, I apparently have no game. In fact, saying I have negative game would be more precise.

And then, this 6'4" Abercrombie and Fitch—wearing, Backstreet Boy—looking loser comes and sits down next to her and whispers, "Who is that red-eyed crazy dude over

there that keeps checking you out?" "I don't know," she replied, "but I think he's drunk." To hell with this, I thought. A man like myself just can't get any serious studying done in that sort of environment. So, I picked up my blank notebook and headed home. As I walked past him, I felt like giving him a swift kick to the nuts that would drop him to the ground where I could kick him repeatedly like a mule in the kidneys, but I could tell by the way he purposely avoided making eye contact that he didn't want any.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot—later that night, as I was tossing all my dirty laundry off my bed, I found my textbook. So, I guess this is a happy story after all. Except, I was too tired to read, and I just went to sleep, and I think I failed my final, so maybe this isn't exactly a happy story. But at least I found my book, and I can sell it back to get some drinking money. So, I got that going for me.

## Abusing the freedom of speech

### Letter to the Editor

Mr. Newton, this letter to you is no way an assault on your character, friends or family. I am sure you are a great guy, but that is beside the point. You have developed a fan base on campus, so I understand when you talk about those "morons" Mike and Ryan, and you speak of the "losers in spandex," you're trying to satisfy your admirers.

Mr. Newton, with no intentions on rattling the emotions of your lovers, but I recall when you requested for me to sign one of my game-old jockstraps to satisfy some "secret" fetish of yours.

Still again, I politely decline. We hear that your daily whiskey juggling and cross-dressing involving an American flag as a poncho helps you as you doodle. May I suggest that you put a halt on the alcoholic consumption and hairy palms? It just might enhance the material in which you consider to print out twice a week.

Mr. Newton, I again stress, this has nothing to do with how wonderful a person you probably are. Although, it may reveal more than you want your beloved audience to know. As you told Sara Jo, you certainly should not take this into consideration in your following columns.

I should begin to close out this letter, since we are only allowed a certain few words for expression. You may not admit, but our Constitution's first amendment can be a great thing, as you have the opportunity twice a week to take advantage of; Mike and Ryan also had that chance to do. Please do not desecrate this freedom, like you did with the American flag to make your dress—I mean, "poncho."

Damon McNeal

## 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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## Oh, Canada, how great thou art, eh?

Josh Overturf  
**Exponent Columnist**

Well... I'm done. By the time you read this, I will be on the road to the glorious homeland, Alaska. The land of the midnight sun, the last frontier—you pick a phrase. All I care about is being there. These will be the last words I type on this keyboard this semester, and the computer will be heading to its respective box as soon as I save this puppy to disk.

Contrary to a fellow opinion writer, I have had a good year here at MSU. My eyes have been opened to a new "college" world that is very exciting and free. Maybe by the time I'm a senior, my views will change. All that's on my mind right now, though, is perhaps a few finals, and the trip home.

However, there is one thing that does stand in my way: Canada. Yes, that massive piece of land and its territories. The part of Canada above Great Falls could quite possibly be the worst bit of country in North America. Mile after mile of long rolling fields and about 3 billion golf courses. I think I actually saw more golf courses than Canadians on the way down from Alaska, and I am expecting the same on the way up. So, apparently, the only thing Canadians are good at is golfing, farming and probably hockey.

Let's start with the residents of Canada. I was actually inspired to write this article by a practicing Canadian, so all you northerners out there, blame her. First of all, the single word question "Ehh?" is used whenever possible. Even when the

See Canada page 2



## A quick look at the weather

• Tuesday May 8  
Mostly Cloudy  
69° High  
41° Low

• Wednesday May 9  
Mostly cloudy  
55° High  
39° Low

• Thursday May 10  
Partly Cloudy  
69° High  
39° Low

# Canada: North to the wilderness

Continued from page 2

situation doesn't even remotely call for the use of it, they throw it out there. The English Department must cringe in fear whenever they get a Canadian.

Here are a few probable Canadian phrases: "Hey, how 'bout da game tuh dey eh?" or, perhaps while ice fishing: "Dees fish ain't biten' a dang thing, eh?" Yes, Canadian speech is a true art. The Microsoft Word spell checker had a hay-day with those last phrases.

Beer seems to be a common theme among our ram-bunctious northern neighbors. Of course, when beer enters the picture, you can expect a correlation between the number of drinks and the use of "Ehhh?" Highest consumption seems to be while rooted in front of a hockey game, or just the television in general.

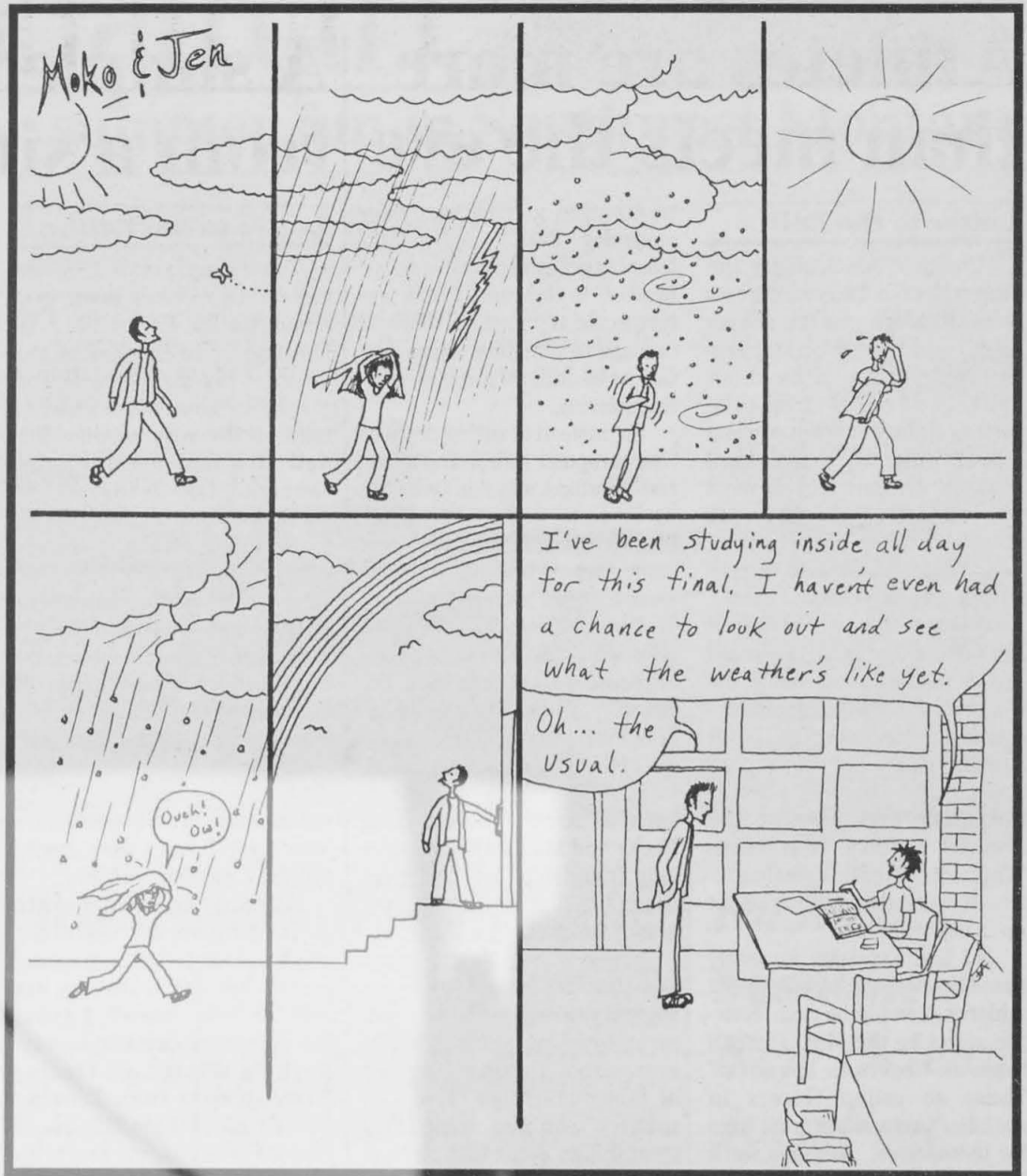
One does have to give Canadians credit, though. They do have a strong sense of country. Canadians can be spotted around campus sporting the classic maple leaf, or pretty much anything

red and white. A few Americans do aspire to be Canadian. They will sport the occasional hockey jersey, or even go as far as to go to college there.

A female member of my graduating class ventured off into the wilds of Canada to gain a nursing degree. She returned for Christmas with a chronic case of the "Ehh's?" We were all very disappointed. At least there is only a select few terms that they can infect us with.

So, as I get ready to venture north into the badlands of Canada, I find education is the best way to combat them. Learn their ways, and use them against them. Pretend you are one of them, and they can't get you. Throw in an "Ehh?" in there every now and then to please locals, and get out while they are still debating the loss of a local golfer.

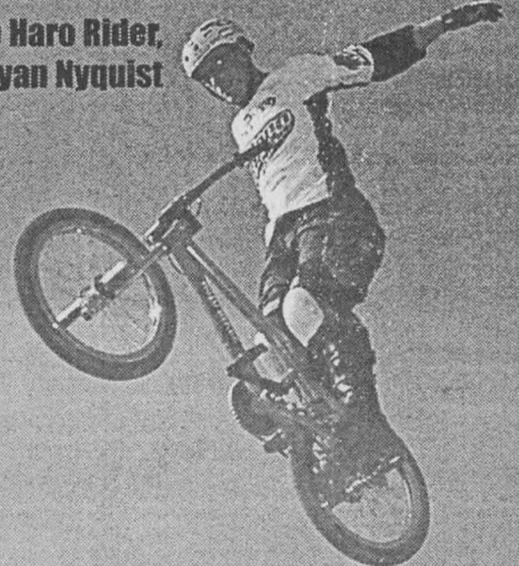
It's been a good year with *The Exponent*. Hopefully, I'll see you all next year. In the classic words of Cody Cowgill, "Stick a fork in me. I'm done."



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# Athletes are more than meets the eye

## Letter to the Editor

Attention, Joe Spangler and Barrett Newton: Did your parents forget to teach you the golden rule? I could also go on for pages listing my complaints about MSU. But, I feel fortunate to be getting a degree from a great school. After all, it took hard work on my part and support from my parents to be able to pay for college. Many people are not as fortunate to be able to take advantage of higher education.

Spangler commented, "There is no doubt that Bozeman could be one of the best towns in the country for a college education." It is one of the best if you decide to make the most of your experience at MSU. Some may decide to complain, while others may get involved in athletics or activities. Why not try to have a great experience, rather than getting caught up in negativity?

If I had a quarter for every time I heard someone slam MSU athletics, I would be rich. Newton refers to the MSU football team as "losers in spandex." These so-called "losers in spandex" are making great lives for themselves. Athletes work hard with practice, conditioning, lifting and going to meetings, not

to mention getting ready for game day. Even though an athlete may get up at 6 a.m. to go lift, head off to class and, finally, return home at 7:30 p.m., they still manage to maintain impressive G.P.As in difficult programs like Engineering.

So, instead of sitting down at your computer with your whiskey and Winstons, why don't you step up and show us how it's done? Maybe if students would show some support towards athletics, we could have some great teams.

Doesn't it seem like a sad situation when *The Exponent* is paying people to complain about the school? Approaching graduation, I will leave with the memories of thought-provoking classes from well qualified professors such as Amy Thomas, Greg Keeler and Michael Sexson, lifelong friendships and the great times I had at athletic events, even if we lost the game.

Bring it on, Newton and Spangler. However, I would not suggest you respond to my comments by asking me out on a date, seeing as how I am married to one of those so-called "losers in spandex" who has accomplished great things, along with the rest of his team.

Erica Green

# A simple message from a simple man

## Letter to the Editor

I'm a simple man. I live on the South Side of town in a simple trailer. I am sittin' here just trying' to think over the noise of my air-bag wife and my diesel generator. I had to take on the wife because her dad is a multi-millionaire rancher, and I thought it would help pay off my million-dollar loans from this school's overpriced tuition. I had to steal the generator from a construction site in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on a long bender trying to gamble to help pay off the rest of the school year. I came to next to the Cat' generator with a plastic bag half off my head and the cap off of the diesel tank. Not quite sure how I got there... then again, not my first time, either.

Anyway, the cheapskate power company turned off my power after I didn't pay my power bill for a measly six months. Who knew? I guess the generator came in handy. So, I am sitting here reading *The Exponent* from Tuesday quick before I do the usual routine of wiping my rear with it because I can't afford wiper-paper. I think that this Barrett

Newton guy is right on. I'd try to step up to that girl myself, but since I only have one tooth left, I make this funny whistling sound when I say "S" names. Wouldn't work.

Anyway, to a guy finishing off his last Basic smoke and PBR, he sounds like a man who's a little off kilter, and I like it. I still have pink chalk on my boots from that day that Mike and Ike, or Ryan, or whatever the heck their names were, wrote all that gibberish all over the sidewalks on campus on account of their so-called religious beliefs. My paw down at the Baptist church in Louisiana would want a hog-tyin' for that kind of backwards behavior. I mean, seriously, there are probably about five families that went down to Wal-Mart to get chalk for their little girls to play hopscotch with and couldn't because Mike and Ryan had used up the entire town's supply. What kind of crap is that? I like the crowbars, the hookers, the casinos, and who can resist the tar and feathering of somebody? Keep publishing this man—he's right on.

Thomas "Pall Mall" Winchester

# Photography Exhibition

Displaying Senior projects and photographs of students. Opening reception Thursday, May 10th 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Gallat Valley Mall next to the Baker Street Gallery. Thursday, May 10th - Sunday, May 13th 2001. Hours: Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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## Opportunities abound for summer fun in Southwest Montana

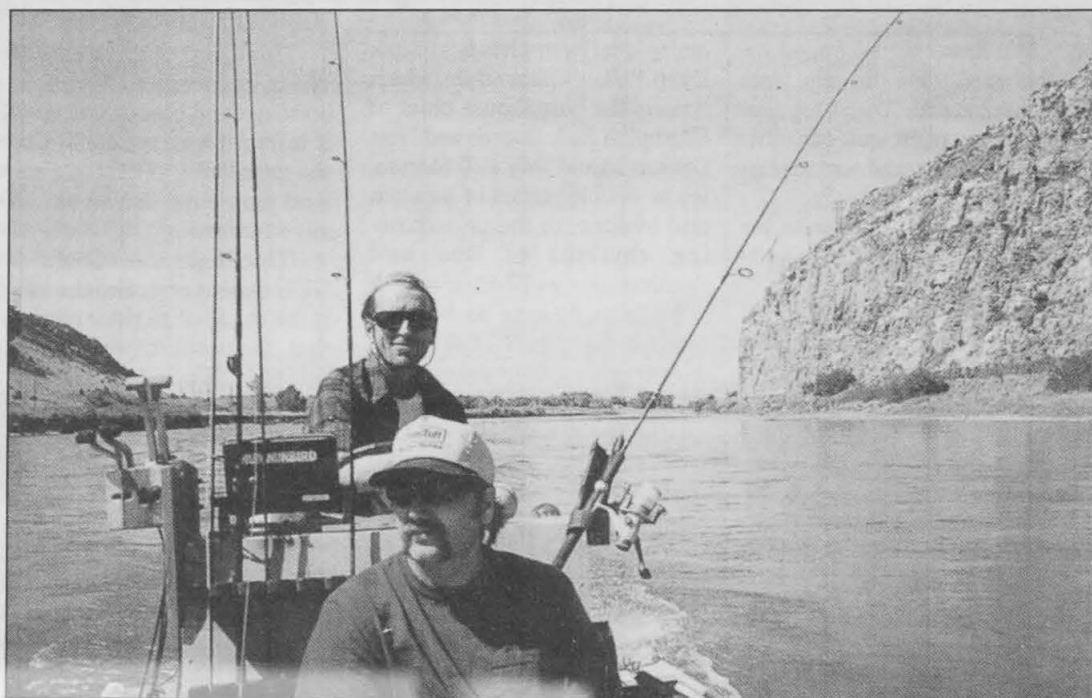
Pat Hill  
Exponent Writer

Bridgers allows for a short steep hike to the top of the mountain range.

Southwest Montana has much to offer in the way of outdoor recreation, sightseeing and culture. The area is rich in history as well. Adventure is the keyword and the fun starts in Bozeman.

Finding a place to hike around the area is pretty easy; just pick the mountains you want to play in. There are 3,000 miles of trails in the Gallatin National Forest, which encompasses the area around Bozeman. The Bridger Range, the Hyalite area and the Spanish Peak Wilderness all have wonderful hiking within an hour of Bozeman. Palisade Falls in the Hyalite area is a beautiful short hike, and the Fairy Lake trailhead in the

There are lots of places to camp in "them thar hills" as well. You can backpack in and rough it, or stay at one of the many Forest Service campgrounds in the area. Full-service campgrounds with wood, water and bathrooms are plentiful. Many of the area's campsites have trails or fishing platforms for people with disabilities, such as Langohr Campground in Hyalite Canyon or Greek Creek and Swan Creek campgrounds in Gallatin Canyon. The Spanish Creek campground requires a drive through a section of local landowner and media mogul Ted Turner's bison range, which can be a primeval experience during spring calving season. For information see **Summer** page 6



Local fishermen Craig Mathis and Dave Brennan ply the waters of the upper Missouri River near the headwaters. photo courtesy of Pat Hill

## Stay safe this summer with these sunshine tips



For sun protection, wet suits are ample. However, for more flexible freedom, try sunscreen and a hat.

photo courtesy of Jill Davis

Lisa Conley  
Exponent Writer

Bunches of well-baked lobster-colored students were marching around campus last week. As seen sun-bathing near Wilson Hall, biking near Cheever or even standing around near Robleigh, these sunburned students were showing their colors in red painful stripes.

Morgan Shaw, student at MSU, states that last week, she was "known as the 6th floor lobster [in North Hedges]. I usually burn, but this is especially bad."

"The risk of skin cancer is directly related to sun exposure," says Dr. Robert Flaherty, director of acute care at the MSU Health Center. "1.3 million new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed every year, and sunburns are a major risk factor that is especially dangerous if it occurs during acute or young adulthood."

The risk of skin cancer is something that should not be shocking. As scientific

knowledge about cancer has increased, the amount of information that people have been given, concerning skin cancer, is becoming more numerous. However, the problem remains that as Americans become better aware of the sun's dangers, more and more people are being diagnosed with skin cancer on a regular basis.

Dr. Flaherty recommends avoiding sun exposure by wearing protective clothing. "I wear long sleeved shirts during the summer," says Flaherty. "Hats, sunglasses and of course, sunscreen are also important."

Deliberate tanning is also an increased risk of skin cancer. In a recent edition of *Self Magazine* writer Dana Hudepohl wrote, "Spending 30 minutes in a tanning booth is roughly equivalent to a full day's baking in the sun."

The American Academy of Dermatology recommends applying a sunscreen with a SPF of at least 15 every day if you are going to be in the sun for more than 20 minutes. The academy states, "When applying sunscreen, pay careful attention to the face, ears, hands and arms...An ounce of sunscreen,

enough to fill a shot glass, is considered the amount needed to cover the exposed areas of the body completely."

*Self Magazine* also points out that the "ears, lips, soles of your feet, area under your t-shirt, hair part, and all around your hands and eyes," are important places to apply sunscreen. Despite detrimental facts about the sun, *Self Magazine* also points out that the sun is a beautiful thing. Especially to MSU students, the sight of the sun is like a beacon from God. Students here see the sun, and almost before you can blink your eyes, masses of students you never knew existed are frolicking around soaking up the rays of this dangerous yellow star.

According to *Self*, "The sun helps you snooze, keeps your bones healthy, releases mood enhancing hormones and can help whiten teeth...It can also increase your risk of cataracts, make your skin wrinkly and cause death [in the case of melanoma]."

So, what is the right answer? How is a college student to decide? Is the answer to bask in the glory of the sun, or to stay safe by hiding out and spending your summer pale and unhappy?

The correct answer is to practice safer sun skills. Through the help of proper sunscreen applications (Dr. Flaherty recommends reading the directions found on the back of the sunscreen bottle), protective clothing and reduced risk of sun exposure especially during the hours of 10 a.m.-4 p.m., a college student can enjoy his/her summertime experience and still live to the age of 90 without experiencing a plethora of wrinkly moles and/or chemotherapy due to diagnosis of melanoma at the age of 23.

A handout given out by the MSU Health Center also stated that early detection is the key. Cases of melanoma (the most deadly type of skin cancer) are treatable only if detected early.

Signs of melanoma include changes in the surface of a mole, border irregularity, asymmetry, color irregularities or a mole that is within the diameter or 1/8 to 1/4 inch.

A regular yearly checkup with a dermatologist is recommended. *Self Magazine* recommends asking your dermatologist to snap a series of photos of any moles you may have. *Self* also recommends checking your body front and back, then with arms raised for any growth of moles.

So, stay safe this summer. Remember that a tan is just a gathering of dead skin cells, and although summer is just a short 94 days, the effects of the next three months can last a lifetime.

Additional information about detecting melanoma, or other advice about preventing sun damage, can be found at the MSU Health Center on the MSU campus. The phone number there is 994-2231.

## Radiators headline New Orleans Jazz Fest

Associated Press

The Radiators, a distinctly New Orleans group that combines rock, blues, jazz, country and maybe a dozen other styles, knows exactly what to expect at Jazz Fest.

That's where they will step on stage again to help close out the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

Along with the Neville Brothers, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Pete Fountain and a few others groups, the Radiators are considered such a part of the city's music scene that they are traditionally picked to bring the festival to a close.

"I used to feel like a kid in the candy store during Jazz Fest," said keyboard player Ed Volker. "Now, I feel like one of the cookie makers."

Jazz Fest, which opened April 27, includes two long weekends of music, food and crafts at the Fair Grounds race track. This year's event honored the 100th birthday of New Orleans' most celebrated jazz trumpeter, Louis Armstrong.

The Radiators' finale signals the end of a brief home stand in a touring schedule so heavy that guitarist Dave Malone describes it as "800 days a year."

"Actually, we've cut back now," Malone said. "We probably play 150, 160 dates a year now. In the '80s, it was more like 200 a year."

It's been 23 years since the night when guitarist Camile Baudoin, drummer Frank Bua, bass guitarist Reggie Scanlon, Malone and Volker were drinking wine, griping about the bands they were in, and jamming.

see **Performers** page 6

## Performers: A nurturing relationship

*continued from page 5*

"We knew we belonged together even when the wine wore off," Scanlon said. "We got together on Saturday night, quit our other bands on Sunday and started playing together on Monday."

Over the past two decades, the relationship has been not only enduring, but nurturing, as well.

"We have always had the freedom to be ourselves and bring our own likes and dislikes to what we're doing," Scanlon said. "We're a group of eclectic tastes, everything from old blues to new blues, folk, Japanese folk, Bulgarian folk, baroque. You name it, and somebody in the group is probably passionate about it."

Band members who grew up listening to New Orleans musicians such as Earnie-K-Doe, Clarence "Frogman" Henry and Irma Thomas went on to play the Bourbon Street circuit when they started out, and backed up the likes of Professor Longhair and Earl King.

That wide range of tastes and experience in a group that was weaned on classic New Orleans rhythm and blues has produced the Radiators' style.

"We have always been out of step," Scanlon said. "We weren't a hair band when hair bands were big. We weren't disco. We never tried to be anything but us."

Bands such as Phish, Blues Traveler and Widespread Panic have all acknowledged the group as an influence.

The Radiators say they continue to see the stage as a place for innovation, both to please the audience

and to keep themselves interested. From Volker's piano style, which reflects the barrelhouse blues of Champion Jack Dupree and New Orleans legend Jelly Roll Morton, to the double guitars of Baudoin and Malone, to the underscoring rhythms of Bua and Scanlon, along with their love of sounds as diverse as boogie-woogie, hard rock and blues, every performance is different.

"We have so many songs, we can play two straight sets and never repeat a song," Baudoin said. "Sometimes we don't know what's going to happen until it happens."

The Radiators first caught on with the university crowd in New Orleans. Students from Tulane and Loyola jammed their performances at the city's clubs. And they made tapes of the performances, with the band's blessing, and sent them to friends around the country.

"It was wild," Bua agreed. "We'd show up somewhere we'd never been before and find an audience that already knew the lyrics to our songs."

Now, the band plays around the world and finds "Phish Heads," as followers call themselves, everywhere.

The Radiators' 12th album was released last month. The self-titled collection of songs on Rattlesby Records was written by Volker and Malone.

"I try to write a song a week," Volker said. "Actually, I should say I try to write only one song a week. If I write too much, I lose feeling for them."

## 'It all started this one night at McCool's'

Cole Hooper  
Exponent Writer

This is one of those rare films. A comedy full of sex, booze, guns, violence, sado-masochistic bondage and bloodshed. And for the most part, it works. There are some slow bits, but most of the gags work. There are some real laugh-out-loud moments. It also has an ending that actually satisfies.

"One Night at McCool's" is the story of three fairly decent men and the beautiful woman who is the cause of all their misery. Let me rephrase that; the beautiful woman who the men allowed to make them miserable.

Matt Dillon is Randy, the bartender at McCool's. That is, his name is Randy, but the adjective also applies.

The film begins as he goes looking for Mr. Burmeister (Michael Douglas), a bingo-playing hit man. Randy feels compelled to tell Burmeister the sad sequence of events that brought him there, and about the woman that did him wrong.

One night after closing, he meets a woman named Jewel (Liv Tyler). He saves her from the clutches of Utah (Andrew Silverstein, A.K.A. Andrew "Dice" Clay.) And his reward is some amazing sex.

While Randy is telling the hit man about his night, Randy's cousin Carl (Paul Reiser) is telling his shrink (Reba McEntire) about this woman he saw at McCool's while visiting Randy. Carl is married with two children, but he isn't blind. He was instantly captivated by a fleeting glimpse of Jewel at the bar.

Detective Green (John Goodman) doesn't come into the picture until a dead body turns up at McCool's later that night. During the investigation, Green interviews Randy at his home, where Jewel is now living. We hear his version of the story as he talks to his brother, a

Catholic priest. Green, too, is smitten by Jewel, who he insists looks like his dead wife.

The three stories are recounted as they relate them to their various confessors. As a result, their stories are rather different.

Through all of these recollections, the audience gets a picture of Jewel as a compulsive manipulator of men. She knows that she has what men want and she isn't afraid to use it.

What she wants is a house. When she learns that Randy has a house, she beds and breaks him. When the house needs some improvements, she convinces Randy to commit a robbery to help pay for it. She manipulates Carl to

get information on how she can take Randy's house. Jewel persuades Green to take Randy out of the picture so she can keep Randy's home. All the while using sex as a weapon to get

what she wants.

Though there is no actual nudity, there are lots of sexy shots of Liv Tyler to satisfy any of her fans. The cast is quite eclectic with several age groups all attracted to the babe. Michael Douglas cements his reputation as a dirty old man in a role that has him looking more like his father than ever before.

The bottom line is that this is a film that is off-kilter. It's a bit too slow for the MTV crowd, but should appeal to adult crowds who aren't put off by sex, violence and beautiful women. Plus, how can you go wrong with a cameo by Andrew "Dice" Clay?



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# Summer: Bozeman area offers bison, tourists and fishing

*continued from page 5*

about the camping and hiking in the Bozeman area, call the Bozeman Ranger District at 587-6920.

From an inner tube float on the Madison River to a nice hot soak at Norris Hot Springs, there's lots of water to play in around Bozeman, too. There are developed areas at Chico and Bozeman Hot Springs and free outdoor soaking along the banks of the Boiling River and the Firehole River in Yellowstone Park, where you can watch wildlife while you swim.

There's lots of water to fish in, too, so don't forget your fishing license. Southwest Montana has some of the best trout fishing in the United States. The Gallatin, Madison and Yellowstone Rivers are all "blue ribbon trout streams" and the numerous lakes and creeks in the area all offer excellent fishing.

There are several museums in the Bozeman area, from the Museum of the Rockies on campus, to the Gallatin County Pioneer Museum on Main Street. Art galleries abound in Southwest Montana, too, as a walk on Main Street in Bozeman attests to.

The Emerson Cultural Center in Bozeman schedules events from concerts to plays throughout the year, and there are many small shops featuring local artisans at their location on West Babcock Street. The playground to the west of the school is also the scene of "Lunch on the Lawn," a fast-growing Bozeman tradition featuring Montana musicians, on Wednesdays at noon and 5 p.m. Call the Emerson Cultural Center at 587-9797 for more information.

Another Bozeman tradition is summer's Sweet Pea Festival in August, with arts and crafts,

foods like the Gallatin Valley's famous "Tater Pig," plays and music. Sweet Pea events like concerts take place in both Lindley and Bogert Parks.

Nightlife in Bozeman can be pretty limited if you're under 21, but there are some adventures other than movies to be found. The Filling Station has 18-and-over shows throughout the year, and Tuesday nights at Little John's have a nickname that can't be reprinted here, but is also an 18-and-over event.

Perhaps one of the easiest and most rewarding adventures in Southwest Montana is "road tripping." The history and scenery of the area can make a drive

quite an experience. From Yellowstone Park to the south or Virginia City to the west, there's a lot to see and do around Bozeman!

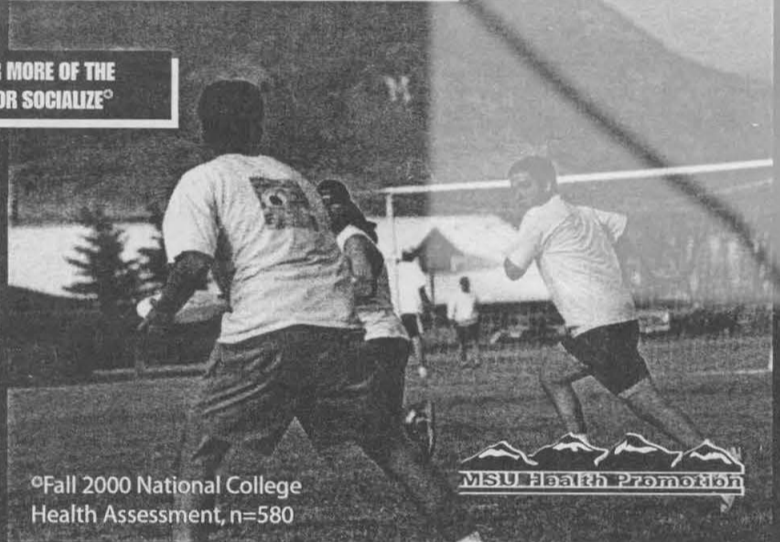


photo by Pat Hill  
Bison can be easily spotted on the way to the Spanish Creek Campground. The road passes through media mogul Ted Turner's ranch.

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\*Fall 2000 National College Health Assessment, n=580

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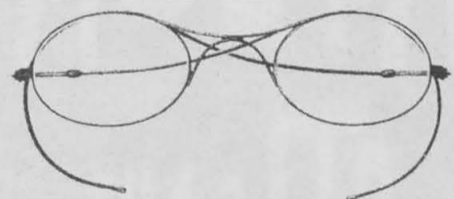
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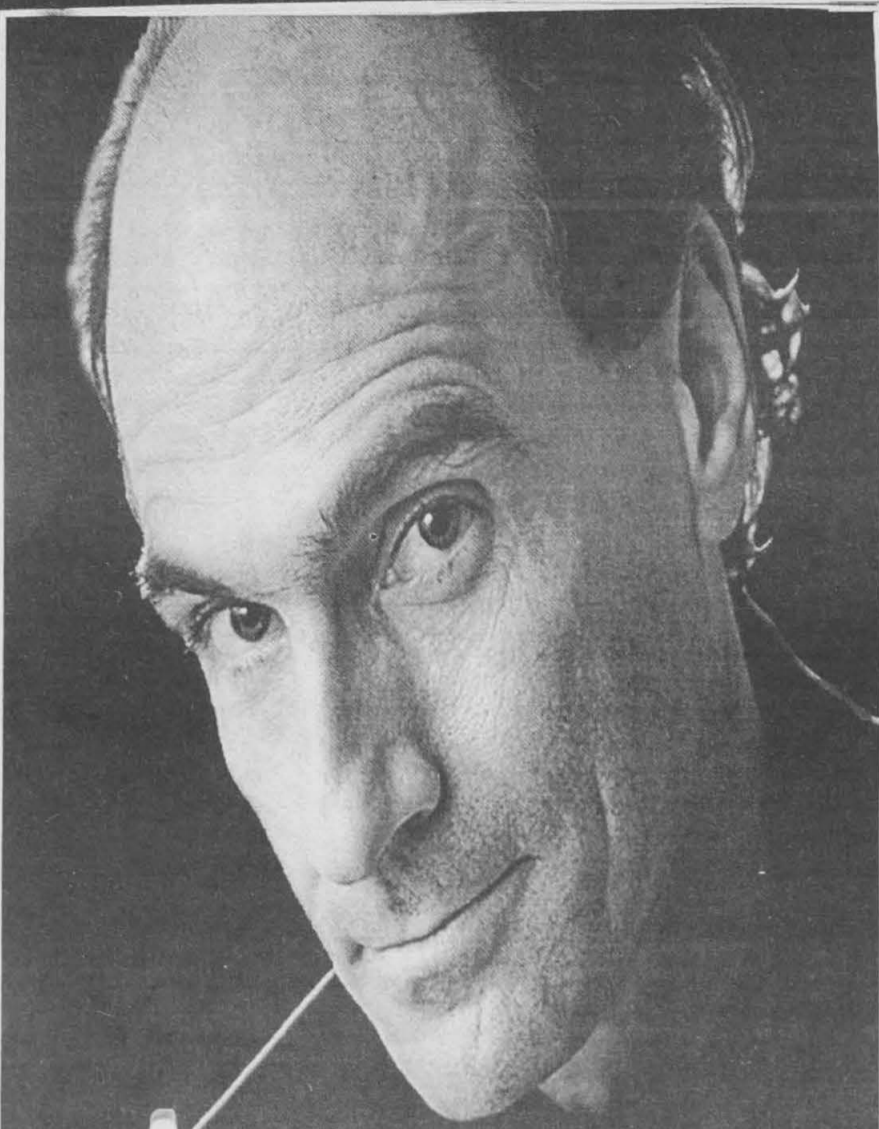


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IN STORES MAY VARY



## Montana State track teams defeat Griz' in dual meets

Annie Glover  
Exponent Writer

Maintaining their season-long high standards, the Montana State men's and women's track and field teams dominated the Montana Grizzlies on Saturday at the annual dual-meet here in Bozeman.

While both the men's and women's teams out-paced UM, the women's win was a lot more assured throughout the entire meet. Especially outstanding were Lacy Hinzpeter, Carrie Damschen, and Cortney Ellis. Hinzpeter won four events. Damschen improved her 400 hurdles time at 58.90. This was an improvement for her NCAA provisional mark. Cortney Ellis got a 12-6 mark in the pole vault, which provisionally qualified her.

The success of the team was not entirely due to a few stars. According to coach Dale Kennedy, the win should be accredited to every player on the team. He said, "This was a total team win, and a very satisfying win. We had a lot of outstanding performances, NCAA provisional performances, but the significant ones today were the little ones, kids moving from different events to get important points."

Clearly it takes an entire group effort to win with the



Montana State's Lacy Hinzpeter (second from right) crosses the finish line in the 100m final, winning the event in a time of 12.28 seconds. Hinzpeter won four events on the day and helped the MSU women to a 122-78 win over the Griz'.

photo by Jay Thane

margins the teams had on Saturday. The men finished with a score of 110-93, and the women beat UM 122-78.

Heidi Colpitts, a fresh-

man runner on the team said, "The track team this year has been amazing. All of the athletes have continued improving each week."

The throwers performed particularly well this weekend. Kennedy continues, "Our throwers always perform well at home. They just

feel like they own this facility, and that they aren't going to let anyone beat them here."

see **Track** page 10

## Defense shuts down offense in final scrimmage of the spring

### Special to the Exponent

For the last two weeks of spring football and about 20 plays of Saturday's Sonny Holland spring scrimmage, which wraps up spring drills for the Montana State football team, the Bobcat offense was dazzling. But for the last 60 plays or so on Saturday, it was all defense.

The Bobcat offense got off to a blazing start, getting a field goal on the first possession, a missed field goal on the third possession and a touchdown on the fourth drive. But the defense then registered nine straight stops, six in three-and-out fashion, to turn the tide. On the day, the defense stopped the offense 15 times on the 19 drives, nine times forcing the offense into three-and-out possessions.

"When our defense senses a weakness," Kramer said, "when they sense a little indecision, they get after you like a tiger. After about 60 plays of this scrimmage the defense was having its way, and there was no way the offense was going to get out of it."

Kramer said the defensive performance on Saturday was a mixed blessing. "On defense we're tougher, bigger, stronger, faster," he said. "We react quicker. We play at a better pad level. Defensively we have a unity that's literally unshaken. Of-



On defense we're tougher, bigger, stronger, faster."

-Mike Kramer  
MSU Head Football Coach

fensively we've improved where we needed to improve. It wasn't necessarily demonstrated today, because we got the yips at wide receiver. It points out how tenuous our confidence is on offense, how important the arrival of Don Bailey has been to the maturational development of this football team. I don't think I can overstate that, because

we were out of sync, we were dysfunctional today."

Backup quarterback Farhaad Azimi was impressive on his first two possessions, turning three first downs and 77 yards of total offense into a missed field goal and a made field goal. Tyler Thomas engineered the only touchdown drive on the day's fourth possession, as the offense moved 80 yards in seven plays. Ryan Johnson scored on a nine-yard run.

MSU's defensive front again wreaked havoc, leading a defense that had 10 sacks. Although there were no turnovers, the defense's ability to stymie the offense for a long stretch of time was the scrimmage's most pronounced characteristic.

For the nine drives after Johnson's touchdown, the Bobcat offense had just three first downs. Finally, Tyler Thomas connected with Junior Adams for nine yards and Scott Turnquist for 46, and the drive culminated in a 27-yard Pat Velten field goal.

"We had some penalties and we

see **Defense** page 10

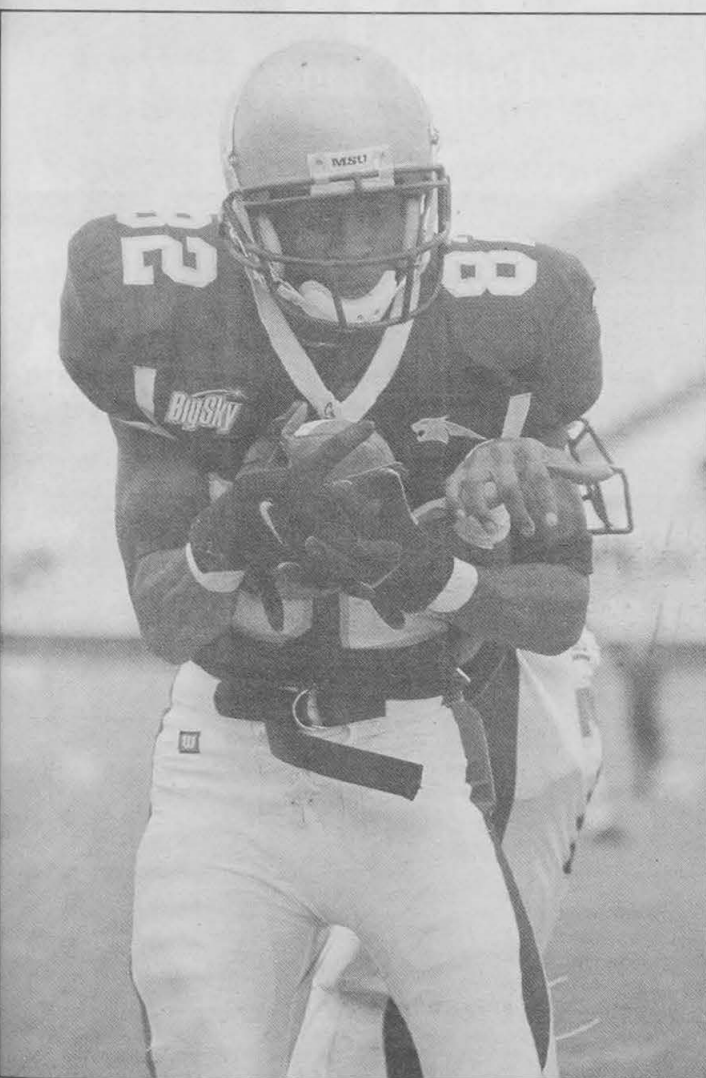


photo by Jay Thane

Darryl Johnson, a 6'3" sophomore wide receiver, pulls in a catch despite the efforts of the defender who got his hand in the mix. The defense did, however, rule the day, holding the offense to one touchdown and two field goals.

## Track: Montana State continues recent dominance of Montana

Continued from page 9

While their scores could be accredited to a hometown advantage, MSU has beaten UM in throwing events 14 out of the last 15 outdoor meets.

"Jen Allen, a sophomore from Billings, set school records in three women's throwing events," said Kennedy. "She threw the shot 48-4.5, the discus 160-6, and the hammer 190-4. All three were event winners, and all there were school marks.

"Zach Jones and Chris Hutton dominated the men's throwing events, with Hutton winning the discus and shot and Jones the

hammer throw.

"Miles Mason had an awesome performance, Jonathan Gibson, there were so many of them. It was really an awesome win."

Even though the year is wrapping up, the MSU track and field team still has plenty of competition ahead of them. Next week they travel to Missoula for the Montana Open.

In two weeks the women hope to get the same glory as the did with their Big Sky title they won in March at the Big Sky Conference Outdoor Championships in Pocatello, Idaho.

## Looks don't matter to the fish

Jeff Hostetler  
Exponent Writer

After four days of fishing last week, I came to the realization that I need to change my on-stream persona.

Many times, whether I am catching fish or not, the local plates on my car, the fancy waders and the Winston Rod Co. ball cap attract lookers on, as well as an onslaught of friendly and innane questions. I must appear like I know what I am doing.

Because of this tour guide atmosphere on our popular streams, I joked with the guys at the fly shop, that I was going to start wearing my hunter's orange polyester camo sweatshirt this spring, in an attempt to counter the "yuppie fly fisherman" style that is so apparent on the Montana streams.

We all know the look. \$170 polarized glasses, Goretex waders, suede leader straighteners, and the largest American made sport utility vehicle possible. Typically, this is all topped off with a fine leather or felt, short-brimmed hat.

I have decided I want to ditch my Goretex, and don my canvas hip boots, strapped with duct tape to the leather belt threaded through my dark blue Levi's. This should provide all of the warmth and trapped perspiration I can handle this June. The racoon rings you see a lot of angler's sporting early in the season, after the first few trips, will be non-existent on my face because my large white Ruger ball cap, complete with the foam front and the mesh plastic back, will provide hours of sun protection.

I have also decided to return

to the high-tech equipment of the 70s as well. My Fenwick fiberglass 8 foot 7 weight fires a line

One of the deciding factors in my four days of fishing was my first bass fishing experience west of Bozeman. Saturday I threw all sorts of flies, including deer hair frog patterns but the only takers were on \$15 spinning outfit donated with a large gap hook, and white smelly rubber worm. What I realized that day is fish are fish, and they could care less what I am wearing.

So, if you see the retro man on the river this summer watch out. Those lunker bending over the the ol' glass rod are most likely whitefish suckers, and I probably have some garden hackle wiggling on the tip of my \$2 fly. You will not be able to miss me despite the fact my car blends into most gravel roads.

## Defense: Taylor gets three sacks

Continued from page 9

didn't get a lot of the sustained drives we had in earlier scrimmages," said starting tailback Ryan Johnson. Johnson rushed eight times for 48 yards, while Williams had eight carries for 68 yards and Camron King had nine rushes for 30 yards.

### RUSHING:

Vernon Williams 8-68, Ryan Johnson 8-48, Camron King 9-30.

### PASSING:

Tyler Thomas 16-6-0, 156, 0; Farhaad Azimi 11-5-0, 57, 0; Jon Knokey 4-1-0, 11, 0; David Aupiu 4-1-0, 16, 0.

### RECEIVING:

Junior Adams 2-56, Bryan Molen 2-38, Corey Smith 2-11, Scott Turnquist 3-91, Justin Reber 1-11, Darryl Johnson 1-7, Matt McCullough 1-16.

### DEFENSIVE HIGHLIGHTS:

Sacks—John Taylor 3, Bristol Marunde 2, Jesse Marunde 1, Jon Montoya 1, Bo Espinoza 1, Latrel Williams 1, Roger Cooper 1. Tackles for Loss—David Smith.



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Harlowton athlete to join brother on MSU track squad

Montana State signs another in-state track star

Special to the Exponent

Erin Jones, a nine-time state champion track and field standout from Harlowton, has signed a national letter-of-intent to join Montana State track program next fall, MSU coach Tim Eitel has announced. Jones has starred as a hurdler, jumper and sprinter at Harlowton, and is slated to compete in those events at

MSU, in addition to competing as a heptathlete. She has posted best marks of 14.3 in the 100 hurdles, 43.7 in the 300 hurdles, 17-9.5 in the long jump, 37-1.5 in the triple jump, 25.9 in the 200 and 12.5 in the 100. Jones joins her brother, Zach, a standout thrower for the Bobcats, in the MSU track and field program.

"Erin has outstanding versatility, and she has the

ability to be a national-level heptathlete as a freshman," Eitel said. "She is a lot like her brother, very smart and self-motivated, very dedicated to academics, and she has a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. She is a very goal-oriented person, and has high expectations for herself as she enters our program."

Jones holds state Class C records in the 100 m hurdles (14.92) and the triple jump

(36-4). In addition to her nine state titles, she owns five other medals, and has led Harlowton to three straight Class C team championships.

Jones also was an outstanding basketball player for the Engineers, earning defensive MVP in her conference for three straight years, and as a volleyball player as a sophomore and junior earned second team all-state kudos.

Men's tennis signs Montana prep standout

Special to the Exponent

Braden Olson, a senior tennis standout at Missoula Sentinel High School, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play at Montana State University next season, announced Bobcat men's coach, Mike Phillips.

"We consider Braden (Olson) to be the top player in the state," Phillips said. "He is an outstanding player, student and person and we're happy that he'll be a part of our program."

Olson is currently listed seventh in the USTA's Inter-Mountain Region in junior

play. The Inter-Mountain Region encompasses the states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada.

Olson won the 2000 Montana Class AA state singles championship, last spring. He plans on majoring in engineering at MSU.

"Braden is a very tenacious, competitive player," Phillips said. "He also possesses a big serve and will come into our program with strong tournament experience."

Phillips will look to sign a couple more athletes this spring to round out the team for next season.

MSU announces men's 2001-02 hoops schedule

Special to the Exponent

Montana State's men's basketball team has announced their 2001-02 schedule.

The 'Cats will open the regular season in the NIT preseason tournament Nov. 12, and will finish Mar. 2 against Montana.

Here is the complete 2001-02 schedule:

- N6 NBC Thunder (exh.)
- N10 Brisbane Capitals (exh.)
- N12 NIT Preseason
- N17 Utah State
- N26 Whitworth at Fresno State Inv.
- N30 vs. Air Force
- D1 Fresno St./UC Riverside
- D4 at Utah State
- D8 MSU-Northern
- D13 at Arizona State
- D15 Wyoming at Casper
- D22 IUPUI-Ft. Wayne Holiday Stores/T. America Cl.
- D29 Hampton, San Diego, Troy State
- D30 Consolation/Championship
- J3 \*at Weber St.
- J5 at Portland
- J11 \*at Portland St.
- J12 \*at E. Washington
- J18 \*Idaho St.
- J19 \*Weber St.
- J25 \*at Sac State
- J26 \*at NAU
- F2 \*Montana
- F8 \*E. Washington
- F9 \*Portland St.
- F16 \*at Idaho St.
- F22 \*NAU
- F23 \*Sac State
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**THIS PLACE ROCKS**

# Coyote coaches and alligator wrestlers with terrible cramps at the intramural track meet last week

Barrett Newton  
Exponent Writer

The real story about the Intramural Track and Field Meet held at the MSU outdoor track facilities begins in Mexico. The event was defined not by the fifty or so competitors who competed but by the conspicuous absence of one man, my coach, "Big Time" Jason Horner.

Horner, a big burly beast of a man who says he was born with a switchblade in his hand and raised on nothing but cactus juice, claims to be wanted in 17 states, all of South America and the British Virgin Islands. The only formal education he found around those dirty Mexican borderline shantytowns where he hails from was in the cantina nightlife and in a paperback book containing the collective works of Dylan Thomas. His unquestionable knowledge about the elaborate systems of sprinting were honed while he was working as a coyote in the desert, showing illegals where to make a safe dash for it into the outskirts of El Paso.

It was during this time while he was hiding behind scrub bushes and watching the men and women run for freedom that he was able to recognize pure running talent. He knew then his life long ambition was to coach running to those with

a reckless abandon for speed. He saw I had the fire one night as I ran out of a bar to find a dumpster to vomit profusely in. At this point, I must say, for the sake of non-deceptive journalism that Horner appeared in a blizzard one night like an apparition in the form of some prophetic reincarnation of the abominable snowman. His past is at best sketchy, so, all I have to go on is his word.

After that night he saw me sprint out of the bar, he became my coach for good or ill. Most of our training involved us going down to the Scoop and having meetings with Mr. Cuervo. During this time, however, Horner would give me invaluable advice on how to win the 100m dash that I was participating in. He would say, "Run really fast and if someone gets in your way trip him or shoot him."

Although he never made me do any actual physical training for the event, I thought he had prepared me well. I figured since he did not show up for the match he was probably hanging out with his sidekick "Small Time" or drinking with his compadre Tom "Country" Manning. I found out later that he had taken a handful of Nyquils and No-Doz. He became so loopy that he forgot all about the match and wound up kareokeing all night to Frank Sinatra when Johnny R Bar showed up in a foam sombrero and a case of beer.

But, my coach was with me in spirit as I got into the blocks for the sprint and sized up my fellow competitors in the time it takes to let out a beer belch. I took a deep drag off my smoke, tossed it over my head, and in my best Elvis voice said, "Let's do this thing." When the gun

blasted I lit out from the starting line like a thoroughbred on crank. For those of you who don't know me, I go about 7'2", 420lbs and used to wrestle alligators in the Okeefanokee Swamp.

Again, for the sake of non-deceptive journalism, I should add what I really mean by saying I'm 7'2" is that I'm barley 6'0" and by saying I wrestled alligators, I mean that if I ever saw a wild alligator I would probably scream like a little school girl and climb up the nearest tree and whimper. And finally by saying I'm 420lbs, I really mean I'm 150lbs with wet cloths on, but it's all muscle baby, yeah! No, no, it is not all muscle.

Back to the race. I was going slow enough to hear the malicious laughter erupting from the peanut gallery. Halfway through the race this horrid tunnel vision set in and


the corners of my eyes began exploding with terrible flashes of light. I collapsed in the dirt with crippling muscle spasms and feel like someone had stabbed my lungs with two lightning bolts. I lay there fighting for air, struggling to remain conscious. I had a moment of clarity. I realized I was going to accomplish the goal of making it to the next Summer Olympics to compete for the gold in the decathalon, I might have to start putting forth slightly more effort.

The match went a little better for Lars Dorseth. He won the shot put and discus. The Pike however won the points for the tournament, which helped them go to win the Greek Intramural Sports Trophy. As for myself, I wanted to do was go have a hot shower and grab a cold beer.



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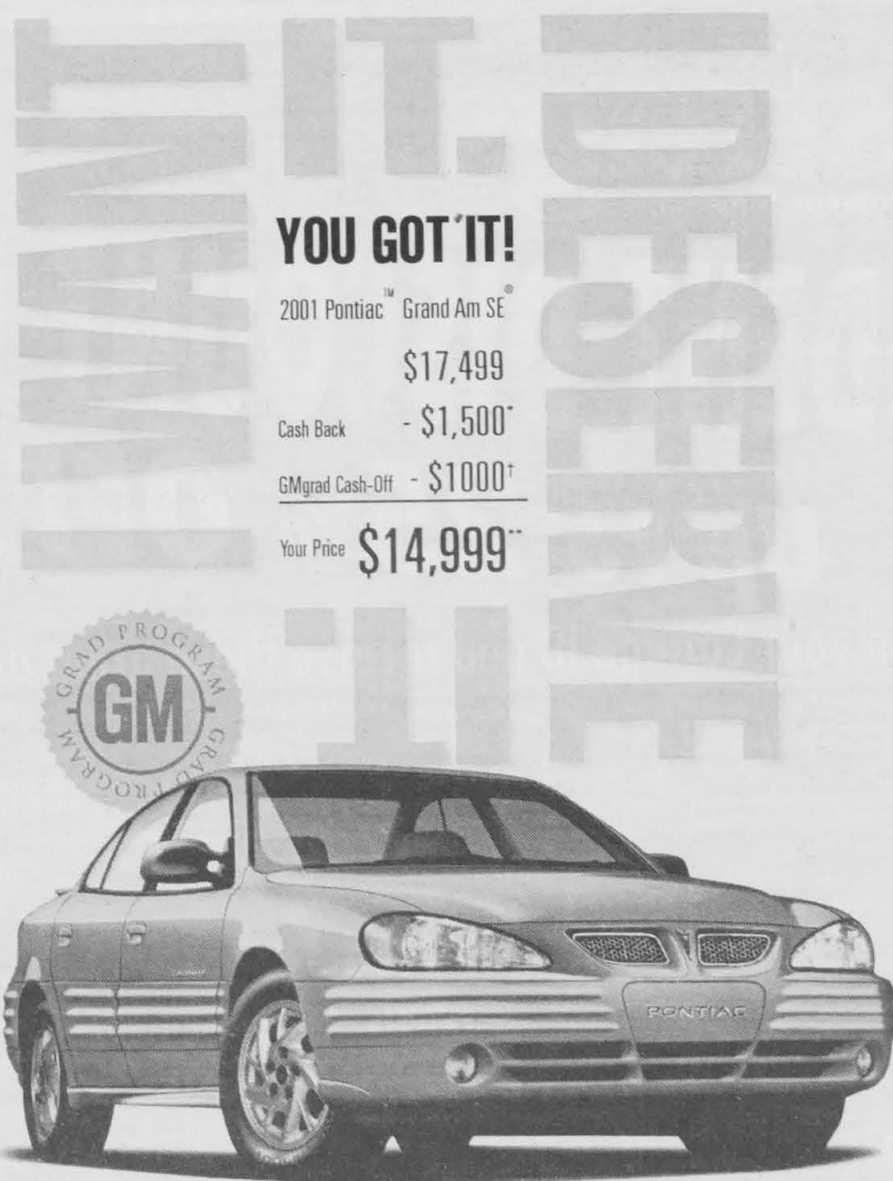


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# Graduation: An exceptional class steps up to the podium

*continued from page 1*

Harris continued her education after 17 years to further her career at the Gallatin Valley Food Bank.

"I really wanted to learn about the psychology of people in poverty as well as illness and how human ecology works," Harris said.

"I'm not graduating to do something else," she added. "I am graduating so I can do what I already do really well."

Harris originally studied at the Kansas City Art Institute and the New York Wagner Institute before attending MSU in 1974-76. She then left school behind to open a restaurant.

Harris started working at the Food Bank seven years ago, when she first enrolled

at MSU part-time. Since then, Harris has earned 1-of-8 outstanding senior awards in her college and a scholarship from the Bozeman Professional Women's Organization. She also volunteered for the Red Cross and guest lectured at MSU.

"I look at my original college experience when I didn't know what I wanted to do, and I look at it now when I know what I wanted to do, and it was worth the wait," Harris said.

While Harris helps to uplift people with food, Travis Hough, who is graduating with an MFA in fine arts, will help uplift people with his paintings. Hough landed at MSU three years ago after completing a BA at the Kansas City Art Institute. He is seeking to further his art that he describes as "large-scale

color-field paintings that allude to architecture."

Hough recently received the Dedalus Award, a \$12,500 grant issued by an art foundation in New York. Hough used some of the cash this year to complete his thesis project and will use the remaining sum to fund a trip to Japan after he gets married.

Once in Japan, Hough will teach English while continuing to paint. He plans to do more research than painting, though, and pursue his "aesthetic interest in the culture."

"It's hard to see where my art work will evolve to," Hough said. "One way you do that is to keep working and another thing is keeping a fresh lifestyle."

# MSU Robotics Club enters competition

Mary Sanden  
Exponent Writer

Since Thanksgiving, the Robotics Club has been designing a robot that competed in a competition in Seattle April 28 through 29.

"Unfortunately, the competition did not go very well," stated Bob Gunderson, professor of Electrical Engineering at MSU and advisor for the Robotics Club. "Somewhere between here and Seattle, the robot caught a bug."

Later, it was discovered that the bug was found in the arm of the robot, causing it to not work properly. As a result, the robot, though able to compete in the competition, did not place.

Although incapable of winning, the robot had a few special features. For example, the tires on the robot were handmade of

silicone, enabling the creation to have adequate traction.

The robot also had a unique way of finding its opponent. It was created to search mechanically, rather than optically. The arms were constructed to initially stick straight out in the air. One arm would drop and, because it was long enough, reach across the ring until it touched the opponent. Then, the other arm would also drop, and the two arms together would trap the opponent.

Even though the robot failed to win or even place, Gunderson stated that the trip was worth the effort and was all a result of the hardworking students in the club.

This was not the first year that the Robotics Club has entered such a competition. The event has been going on for several years, and last year, the club took third place.

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## Semester: Students reflect on the year

*continued from page 1*

overall, the environment makes it worth it...the people of Bozeman more than anything else," said Tondre, an out-of-state student.

"They are great...laid-back and accepting," agreed McKinley.

MSU's new president Geoffrey Gamble agrees that the Bozeman community is "just wonderful."

"They've welcomed us and really helped with the transition," he said, adding that Bozeman has been "beautiful, both seasons I've been here so far."

Gamble said that the university has exceeded some initial expectations.

"The quality of faculty and staff is much better than we might expect, considering the pay," he said. "We're getting more value for the dollars we're spending." Gamble said he is also impressed with the quality of students of MSU.

"They're superior," he said, "both academically and in the community." He said that the outgoing ASMSU staff has been a great help, and he expects the same from incoming ASMSU President Andy Parker and his group.

"I'm very upbeat," enthused Gamble. "It's wonderful. I think we'll even win some football games this year!"

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT  
SUMMARY OF POLICE ACTIVITY  
April 25, 2001 to April 30, 2001

04-24-01	1641	Noise complaint, fraternity. Warning issued.
04-25-01	0159	Privacy in communications, Langford Hall.
04-25-01	0350	Minor in possession of alcohol, North Fieldhouse lot. Two subjects referred to a student conduct board.
04-25-01	1550	Criminal mischief, South Hedges Lot.
04-25-01	2234	DUI arrest, Grant Street. Subject transported to the detention center.
04-26-01	0158	DUI arrest, Roskie Lot. Subject transported to the detention center.
04-26-01	0158	Minor in possession of alcohol. Subject referred to a student conduct board.
04-26-01	0944	Medical assist, Leon Johnson Hall. Subject transported to hospital.
04-26-01	1420	Suspicious person, Strand Union Building
04-26-01	2029	Criminal trespass, South Hedges. Subject cited and released.
04-26-01	2148	Possession of dangerous drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, Roskie Lot. Two subjects cited and released.
04-26-01	2341	Privacy in communications, Langford Hall.
04-27-01	0752	Noise complaint, family housing. Warning issued.
04-27-01	1735	Theft from vehicle, Antelope Lot.
04-27-01	1928	Noise complaint, fraternity. Warning issued.
04-28-01	0120	Minor in possession of alcohol, Langford Lot. Two subjects cited and released.
04-28-01	0300	Verbal dispute, North Hedges. Situation was resolved.
04-28-01	1038	Disorderly conduct, Renne Library.
04-28-01	1317	Disorderly conduct, Harrison Dining Hall. Subject referred to a student conduct board.
04-28-01	1921	Noise complaint, fraternity. Warning issued.
04-28-01	1952	Suspicious activity, Health and PE Complex.
04-29-01	0314	Medical assist, North Hedges. Subject transported to hospital.
04-29-01	2100	Suspicious person, Hapner Hall.
04-30-01	0852	Criminal mischief, South Hedges.
04-30-01	1307	Medical assist, South 7 <sup>th</sup> Street. Subject transported to hospital.
04-30-01	1517	Criminal mischief, Antelope Lot.

## Update on the library renovation

### Exponent Staff

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

The construction work in the library this week will be on the main floor atrium, the third floor and in the basement area of ITC.

Removal of some of the planters and the glass partition between the atrium and the main lobby is scheduled to begin.

The wall on the third floor, between the 1960 building and the 1960 building, will be removed.

There will also be selective demolition in the basement.

The walkway between the library and the Student Center will not be closed until after graduation.

## Fire: Summer danger is high

*continued from page 1*

land is involved.

A drought is forecast for most of the Big Sky country this year, but southwest Montana is fairly well off due to recent rains, said Peter Feltsch, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Missoula, in a recent Montana Standard story. Feltsch said that the northwest part of the state has the lowest moisture.

Larry Gruel, resource coordinator for PPL-Montana, which owns many Montana dams, said in the Standard that Clark Canyon reservoir will miss filling by 6-8 feet, and Canyon Ferry will fall short by five feet. He said that the summer irrigation season will draw down all Montana reservoirs quickly.

"What we really need is a good dousing, where the jet stream dumps a lot of moisture all over Montana," said Feltsch, "but that's unlikely to happen."

Last year the first major fires in Montana began by the end of July, and by the first week in August 13 major fires were burning approximately 170,000 acres in the state.



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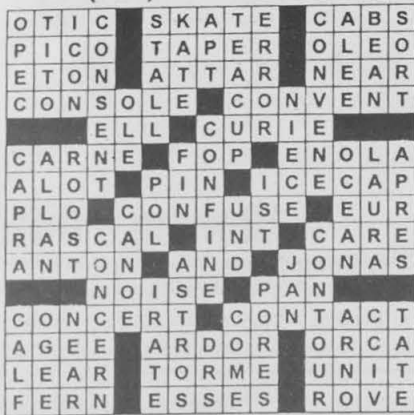
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# Crossword 101

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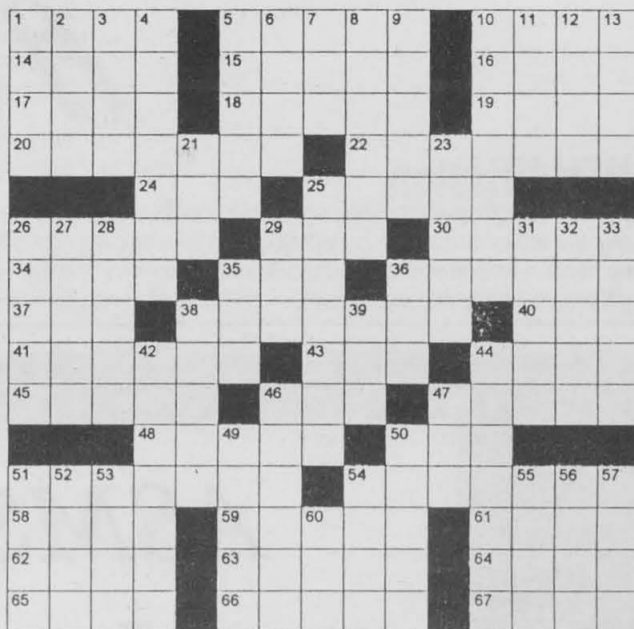
By Ed Canty

### Across

- 1 Relating to the ear
- 5 Hockey need
- 10 Hacks
- 14 One-trillionth: Prefix
- 15 Candle
- 16 Spread
- 17 Collar type
- 18 Rose oil
- 19 Close
- 20 *Comfort*
- 22 *Religious residence*
- 24 Building extension
- 25 Madam \_\_\_\_\_
- 26 Chili con \_\_\_\_\_
- 29 Dude
- 30 \_\_\_\_\_ Gay
- 34 Thanks \_\_\_\_\_
- 35 ATM password
- 36 Antarctica covering
- 37 Arafat's org.
- 38 *Befuddle*
- 40 Asia neighbor
- 41 Scalawag
- 43 Banker's abbrev.
- 44 Medical treatment
- 45 Mr. Chckov
- 46 Also
- 47 Dr. Salk
- 48 Clamor
- 50 Skillet
- 51 *Symphonic delight*
- 54 *Get hold of*
- 58 Author James
- 59 Fervor
- 61 Killer whale
- 62 Shakespeare's king
- 63 Singer Mel
- 64 Section
- 65 Nonflowering plant
- 66 Dangerous curves
- 67 Wander

### Down

- 1 Oil org.



- 2 Yugoslavian politician
- 3 Image
- 4 Agree
- 5 Dilly-dally
- 6 Actress Jackson
- 7 Inclined
- 8 Leaf reader's need
- 9 Mistake
- 10 *Call together*
- 11 Away from the wind
- 12 Legume
- 13 Separate
- 21 Barcelona cheer
- 23 Kinswoman
- 25 *Enclose*
- 26 Filmmaker Frank
- 27 \_\_\_\_\_ Pinkerton
- 28 Perch
- 29 Fish stabilizer
- 31 Sea
- 32 Ms. Bush
- 33 \_\_\_\_\_ ski
- 35 Rep or Dem
- 36 Novel suffix

- 38 Kayak, e.g.
- 39 46 Across in Frankfurt
- 42 *Interest*
- 44 *Shape*
- 46 Houston ball players
- 47 Winter mo.
- 49 Angry
- 50 Ducts
- 51 Leg part
- 52 Double curve
- 53 Close
- 54 Arrive
- 55 Cartoonist Peter
- 56 Caesar's 204
- 57 London art gallery
- 60 Hosp. workers

### Quotable Quote

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