

Exponent

Vol 82 No 30

Friday, February 23, 1990

Our 95th Year



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Successful track meet held last weekend

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Of Interest

Special public forum today in the northwest lounge to discuss tuition problem. Official Exponent Pleasure Poll-Page 23. Complete & return for a free TCBY Waffle Cone!

FORECAST

Forecast Friday thru Sunday calls for cooler temperatures prevailing as the weekend approaches. Saturday there will be increasing clouds with widely scattered showers and a chance of snow showers. Expected to warm up next week!

Education Commission on the 90s and Beyond meets in Bozeman to discuss funding issues, student concerns

by the Exponent staff

The Education Commission for the 90s was in Bozeman recently for an open forum with students, faculty, and community members.

The commission, which was appointed by Governor Stan Stephens to research the path higher education is taking in Montana, heard testimony from dozens of people on funding issues and the quality of education. Most were concerned about tuition increases and enhancement fees (supertuitions).

The meeting was held Tuesday at the Museum of the Rockies. KUSM, channel 9, will air portions of the event tonight at nine, and the Exponent will have expanded coverage of the forum in its Tuesday issue.

ASMSU Senate passes \$140,000 Intramurals budget amid heated towel & locker fee controversy

by Frank Peterson

Exponent Staff Writer

The ASMSU Senate recently passed the recent budget request of \$140,000 for the Intramurals program. The controversial request was submitted by Intramurals director Tom Lindsog, and was closely scrutinized by senators who are convinced the program is too costly.

A large portion of the controversy, according to Mark Pepper, ASMSU Vice President, stems from the salaries paid to classified Intramurals employees. There are several classified (non-student State) positions held at Intramurals.

The confusion comes from the fact that Lindsog's and a portion of his assistant's positions are not paid by ASMSU, but by a towel and locker fee imposed on faculty members using the PE complex. The fee was instituted by the Board of Regents and is administered by the Dean of Students.

Senators are therefore asking questions regarding where the budget is being spent if not on classified salaries. Lindsog defends his budget by insisting that "people who say (the amount is extensive) do not know what they are talking about. We have the best (Intramurals) program in the northwest for the lowest budget."

"The percentage of people actually utilizing Intramurals' services does not justify the expense," Pepper countered.

Lindsog recognizes the heavy burden salaries put on the program's budget, but maintains they are necessary "if we want fair games and safety in our facilities." Referees and lifeguards are hard to find on a voluntary basis, and the state requires specific safety guidelines be met, he said.

Pepper did not dispute these claims, but centered his

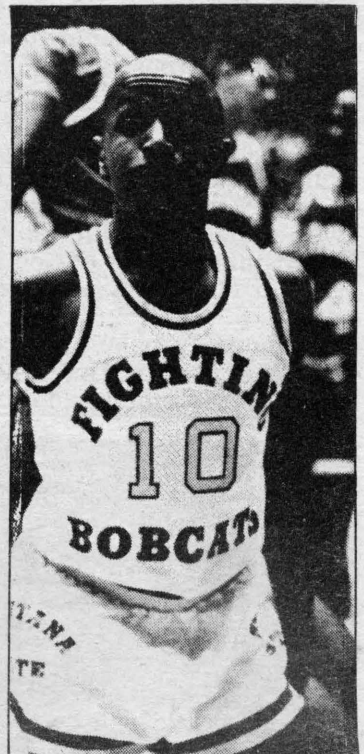
see 'Intramurals', page 2



"Roadtrip USA" winner Tamara Joynes, 18, and Dick Traut, president of Follett College Book Company, wave goodbye as they head out in Tamara's new Ford Mustang convertible. She won the vehicle, as well as many other prizes, in a Follett-sponsored contest. MSU students were given the opportunity to play "Roadtrip" during book buyback last quarter.

Alonzo Stephens suspended from team after weekend DUI

Alonzo Stephens, the outstanding senior point guard for the Bobcats, has been suspended from competition indefinitely, following an arrest last Sunday for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He will miss this week's games for certain, after which a decision as to his future with the team will be made. 'Cats head coach Stu Starnes said that the team would get through the weekend and then they would "go from there" in regards to the situation. Stephens is currently 5th in the Big Sky Conference in scoring, averaging 15.0 points per game, as well as being the floor leader of the 'Cats. The team is currently in a dogfight for one of two spots left in the conference tournament, with a record of 7-7 after knocking off Boise State University last night, 69-62.



Stephens: suspended

Campus News

MSU lacks cash to adequately plow parking areas, director says

by Mike Rembis

Exponent staff writer

If you drove to school this morning and parked in any of the outer limits of the B parking lots, you undoubtedly had to climb over mounds of snow and ice, risking life and limb in order to get to class. In your formidable struggle you undoubtedly wondered, "why is it like this? Why don't they plow this stuff?"

MSU's maintenance department lacks funds to purchase the extra equipment and employ the manpower necessary to undertake the task of snow removal on a regular basis, according to vice president of administration Craig Roloff. All parking facilities on campus and the maintenance of are paid for by vehicle registration fees. Roloff said, "We would like to improve the level of snow removal."

Removal crews begin work on plowing and brushing the sidewalks and shoveling snow out of the entranceways of buildings and by 9:00 am the streets and sidewalks are not even done as they are filled with cars.

Jon Ford, the administrator of snow removal at the physical plant, concedes that the maintenance department is limited by funds and personnel, saying, "snow may cause irritation and inconvenience at times, but how much displeasure is worth the enormous cost? We (MSU) don't have the problems to make it worth the cost of greatly expanding the program."

Ford sees three approaches to dealing with the parking lots. The first is to do nothing because it is cheapest. Secondly, snow could be plowed into

long-lasting ridges that would be steeper, and third: haul away the snow.

There are approximately 35 acres of parking lots and 12.5 acres of concrete sidewalk on the MSU campus. With the prohibitive cost of contract labor and the priorities of clearing streets and sidewalks, Ford says, "the decision to do the parking lots would have to be made at a higher level than the physical plant."

Rina Hinderstein, an ASMSU off-campus senator said, "I think they're just lazy. How much longer could it take to remove a little extra snow? If they plowed the burms in the parking lots we'd have seven or eight more spaces in every row!"

The parking lots are not plowed overnight because there are too many vehicles left on the lots. In order for plowing to be effective these vehicles would have to be towed away, according to Ford, and midnight plowing would not be done anyway because of the minimal amount of snow on the ground.

"In order to warrant plowing the lots the Physical Plant would have to wait until it gets pretty bad--six inches or more," he maintains. This means waiting for a winter storm ushering over half a foot of snow that falls overnight, preferably on a Friday. The physical plants snow removal crew only works overtime if it is absolutely necessary.

The grounds crew consists of six people, headed by the grounds supervisor, Dennis Marlow, who assured us the sidewalks will be cleared each and every snowfall. To help clear the snow from steps and entranceways that the small plows and brushes can not reach, the physical plant employs students at six dollars an hour to shovel snow. Marlow likes to get at least four students per snowfall. On the wall in his office is a list of over twenty students who have signed up to shovel snow. Sometimes it's

hard to find anyone other than civil engineering student Keith Wyatt, who is willing to start work at 4:00 am. Last year the Physical Plant offered only \$4.50 to snow shovelers. The pay was raised to six this year to attract more help.

"These kids come to me at the beginning of the year saying, 'yeah, I want to shovel snow; I need the money; call me anytime.' Then you call them at 3:00 AM and they all have tests the next day," Marlow said. Keith Wyatt has turned only one request down because he really did have a test the next day.

The cost of keeping the sidewalks clear is paid for with federal funds while parking lot maintenance is paid for by money allocated from the coffers of the vehicle registration fees. Lots are plowed only when requested by administration, Roloff affirmed.

"In order to plow more frequently in future winters, the administration will have to 'get the consensus on high priorities, cost, and the impact on fees and balance our desires and the level of cost.'" before making any decisions, he maintained.

Ford makes decisions regarding what safeguards against personal injury will be used when it snows. Dirt and sand are used infrequently because of the damage they do to floor coverings. "Maintenance is continuous," he said. For example, it is easier to promote an academic program and construct a building for that program, then it is to appropriate money to take care of the building for the rest of its life.

The average annual snowfall on the MSU campus is 83.5 inches. This makes the average snowfall per event 2.23 inches. The MSU administration decides if 2.23 inches of snow is critical or not, and whether or not the streets and parking lots will be plowed, but unless the situation worsens, nothing additional, in the line of snow removal, is planned, according to Roloff.

Intramurals

from page 1

argument more around the classified positions and the lack of control over the program ASMSU is funding. "We could save a substantial amount if we could declassify those positions. We could create student employment positions in those areas," he suggested. "Classified positions are hard to administer. When a (classified) person quits, you can review that position (to decide if filling it with student labor is feasible), but it takes an act of God to get rid of a classified position."

Another problem, according to Pepper, is that since the Dean of Students admini-

sters Lindskog's position, ASMSU has no control over the evaluation of the his (Lindskog's) performance. "We have a guy running our program who doesn't work for us. He could choose to not carry out senate policy and we don't have a way to reprimand him," he observed.

The senate, however, recently was able to hammer out a compromise with the Dean of Students which will allow them to evaluate Lindskog's performance with respect to Intramurals, while the Dean will retain evaluation rights regarding the administration of the towel and locker fee.

The bottom line, accord-

ing to ASMSU, is still the funding of the seemingly-weighty program. If the budget is to be reduced, positions in the program will need to be eliminated. The only other alternative is to reduce the number of services provided by Intramurals.

Either option, in Lindskog's opinion, will lead to a downward spiral and a lot of student protest.

Both Lindskog and Pepper agree that the Intramurals program has been a good student service, and despite the funding dilemma and the inevitable changes, it will continue to be an integral part of student activities for at least another year.

Future of ASMSU Films in question

by Michael Vraa

Managing Editor

Recent reports that ASMSU Films was about to meet its demise have apparently been circulated based on nothing but speculation. The rumors basically maintained that the Films committee would be charged a rental rate for the use of Linfield 125, which they use to show movies in.

Karl Krass, Chairperson of the ASMSU Films Committee stated earlier in the week that if the official policy, outlined in a June 7 memo from Jim Isch to registrar Joe Frazier, was to be adhered to, then the Films Committee would have to pay up to \$30,000 per year. "They would be asking us to pay \$900 a week to use the facility; we can't afford \$50."

According to Krass, the policy had been in effect since 1981, with lesser rental fees, but no bills had been sent. Registrar Joe Frazier agreed, "In the past, I've said, 'O.K.' we won't charge anything if they (the student group) are not making a profit."

Krass said that at an earlier meeting he had been informed by Frazier that complaints had emanated from the Agriculture Department as to the placement of a moveable chalkboard after the Films Committee had used the classroom. Clayton Marlow, Acting Associate Dean, called it a

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The Exponent is a student-written, managed, and produced publication operated by the Associated Students of Montana State University. It was established January 1, 1910 as a continuation of the monthly Exponent first published January 1, 1895.

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Campus News

Films from page 2

Agriculture Department as to the placement of a moveable chalkboard after the Films Committee had used the classroom. Clayton Marlow, Acting Associate Dean, called it a "small problem" and went on to explain that he, "thinks that the film program part of students we (the agricul- would be happy to changes that the tee has proposed."



Krass

that Marlow clude installa- mate \$17,400, and an updated tem, with a new, "We're going to a professional Krass. "It will es- 'real' theater, and the capability of

The changes mentioned in- tion of an approxi- 35mm projection stereo sound sys- larger screen. from a high school format," quipped sentially be like a we will also have showing some first run films."

Another concern of the administration is the notion that ASMSU Films would try to assume certain rights to Linfield 125 based on their equipment investment in the room. Krass countered this, pointing out that, "Approximately \$14,000 of the total \$17,400 will be tied up in items that can be removed and re-sold or installed in other facilities." Bud Kumlien, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant explained the cause of the apprehension on the part of the administration, particularly the Registrar; "Joe (Frazier) feels nervous about it because he's been dinked before, he doesn't want people thinking they own rooms."

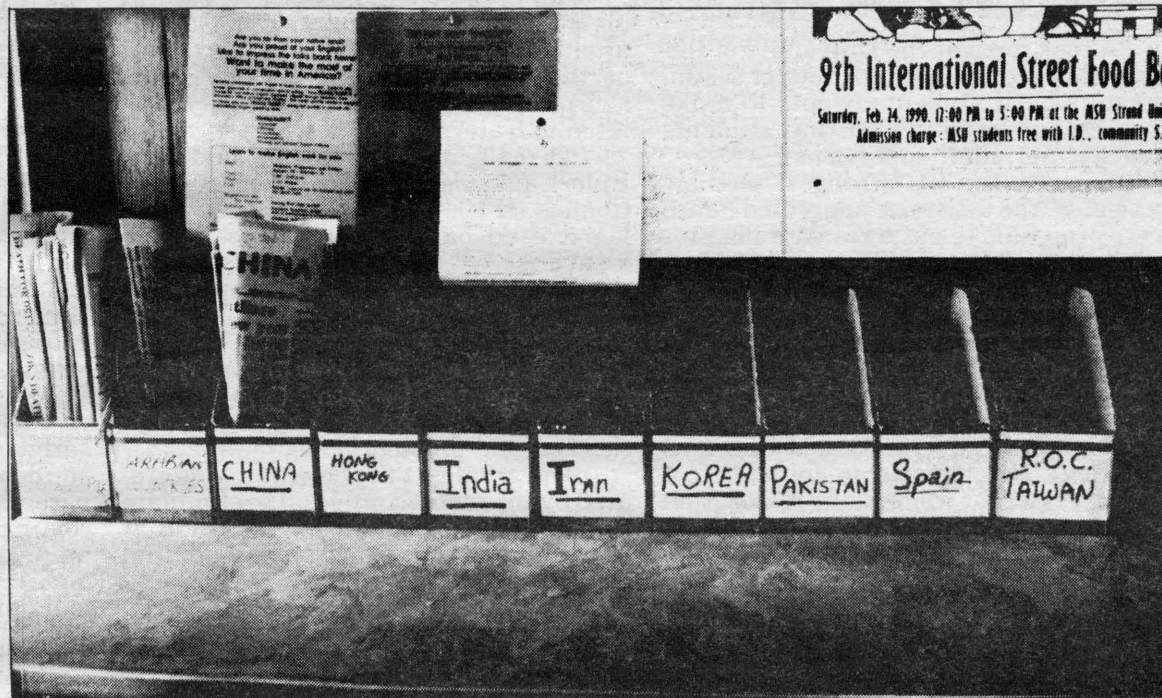
Despite these concerns, Frazier, along with Jim Isch, Vice-President of Administration, were both optimistic about the outlook. Isch said, "I don't see why we can't work this out." Mark Pepper, ASMSU Vice-President also spoke optimisti- cally, "The Senate is confident that this can be worked out."

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International mailing at MSU

photo by Judy L. Hardesty

International education thrives at MSU

by William Edward Bug

Exponent staff writer

In 1979, President Carter's "Blue Ribbon Commission" on higher education issued its report on the status of education in the United States. Among other things, the commission found American students' knowledge and understanding of the world as well as their ability to speak a foreign language alarming. In order to compensate for these weaknesses and in an effort promote international understanding, the commission recommended all institutions of higher learning create a special department

for international study on their campuses.

One year later the Office of International Education (OIE) at Montana State University was founded. Don Clark, a former military attache to Russia with broad experience in foreign affairs, was appointed as director.

Dr. Clark says the goals of his department are: to "attract a diverse group of international students to help give a global appearance and exposure" to the students of MSU, to provide programs promoting international understanding, to offer courses aimed at global issues, to "encourage other fac-

ulty and departments on campus to add global content to their regular courses", and to provide students and faculty the opportunity to study abroad.

Currently, there are about 240 foreign students attending MSU. This is down from a high of around 340 a few years ago. Clark attributes this decline to changes in the Test of English as a Foreign Language or TOEFL scores which make it harder for foreign students to gain admissions to American universities and colleges. Most

see 'International.' page 5

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Crime

University of Illinois resorts to radical measures to stop rape

Trying to Stop Rape, Illini Opts to Hire Supervisors, Fire Pompon Squad

A task force at the University of Illinois, shocked by the high rate of sexual assaults on its students, wants to make the campus safer by putting students under closer adult supervision.

Among the 24 "strongest possible remedies" the task force suggested Feb. 8 were proposals to put a resident director in all student housing, including fraternities and sororities, and to ban the school's pompon squad because its dances are "sexually suggestive."

The same day in Minneapolis, six University of Minnesota students were arrested at a sit-in calling for similar kinds of "remedies". They asked campus President Nils Hasselmo for a better escort service for women, the restoration of peer counseling and a crisis telephone hotline.

The Illinois task force was prompted by a study that found "This survey tended to confirm in definite numbers of what we had feared," said Stanley Levy, UI's vice chancellor of student affairs.

"Not many campuses have been willing to do such a survey, but we wanted to know the reality," he added.

Those that have taken such surveys have come up with similar results.

The New Mexico Governor's Rape Prevention and Prosecution Commission in 1988 found that, statistically, one in four college women become rape victims, and that their attackers are four times more likely to be an acquaintance than a stranger. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by Santa Monica Hospital in California found that one in six college

women had been raped.

Stephens College in Missouri banned all its "little sister" programs in October after four rapes were reported in a month at the neighboring University of Missouri campus. The incidents were related to fraternity parties.

"It really did surprise us," said John Ehlert, president of UI's Interfraternity Council (IFC). "We knew that the problem existed, but the sheer numbers were a surprise."

Last semester, before the report was released, the IFC banned open keg parties.

"We saw that many of the assaults were connected with alcohol," Ehlert said. "The accessibility of alcohol at fraternities is a real problem."

The greatest stir, however, was created by the report's proposal to eliminate the Illinettes, the pompon squad that performs at the school's football and basketball games.

The Task Force on Sexual Assault, Abuse and Violence claimed "the squad promotes women as sexual objects."

Even Illinois state Governor James Thompson called the proposal a "60s sexist mentality."

"I think it's foolishness in the extreme to target the pompon girls for extinction because of sexual problems on the campus," he said.

The 28 Illinettes usually perform in tight leotards and boots. Some school officials say the group creates an atmosphere that leads to sexual violence. Nearly 300 women try out for the squad each year.

"It's only one of 24 recommendations. I think it's received more attention than

some people think it deserves," said UI spokesman Craig Chamberlain.

"The real issue isn't the pompon squad," Levy added. "The real issue is the correlation between alcohol and sexual assault."

The task force also suggested eliminating alcohol from all university sponsored events, sending the parents of incoming freshmen packets about alcohol and date rape, and publishing in the student paper, the Daily Illini, the penalties for sexual assault and rape.



story & photo courtesy CPS

Shocked by the number of women who say they've been raped while in college, a U of Illinois task force blamed Greeks. It then turned the national campus Anti-Fear movement punitive by suggesting driving alcohol from campus, putting all students under closer adult supervision, and, yes, dumping the pompon squad. Illinois IFC President John Ehlert: "The assaults were connected with alcohol."

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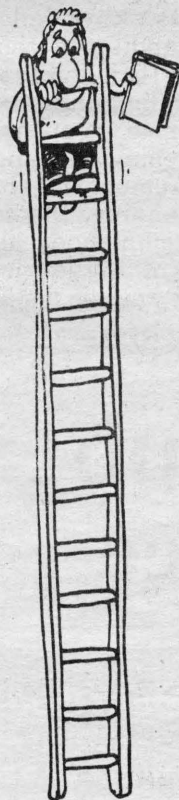


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International Education

from page 3

foreign students attending MSU are here to get a degree, attracted mostly by our engineering and graduate programs.

One of the most challenging times for the OIE was during the Iranian revolution in 1979. At the time, Iranians were the largest foreign student population on campus. "It was an interesting time for us," Clark explains, "because the Iranian group on campus split into two clubs, the pro-Kohmenies and anti-Kohmenies, and they came to blows on a couple of occasions." The OIE was naturally called upon to mitigate. Overall though, Clark says "they handled themselves extremely well" once he made clear to them that MSU was an academic institution, the two organizations were allowed to exist side by side, they couldn't interfere each other's operations or with each other's efforts to propagandize, and they could have all the debates they wanted, as long as they didn't come to blows.

Today, Canadians, Chinese, and Indians (not to be confused with Native Americans) make up the biggest segment of foreign students at MSU. The Middle East, Europe, and South America are also well represented. On our campus students from all over the globe from such diverse places as Ethiopia, the Philippines, Romania, and Bangladesh can be found.

The OIE coordinates all efforts by the foreign student to secure an education at MSU by providing him information on the university, help in filing the proper documentation, and assistance in securing living arrangements. Once the paper work is filled out and the student arrives in Montana, the OIE provides counseling and support services for any problem which may arise during the student's stay in America.

Foreign students are encouraged to share

their culture and traditions with the students of MSU in "sack lunch" seminars. One such program featured an Australian cowgirl talking about what it was like to be a female rodeoer. Americans returning from a foreign study experience are also encouraged to make slide show presentations.

One of the office's biggest, and most highly anticipated, events is coming up this Saturday: The International street Bazaar. The event showcases the international cuisine of MSU's foreign students which are offered at twenty to thirty different booths arranged to emulate a street carnival atmosphere. Prices are kept to a minimum (usually under a dollar) to sample a variety of international foods. Native dress, folk songs and dances also add to the international flavor of the Bazaar. Clark is enthusiastic about the event, calling it, "The highlight of our global programming." "Obviously," he continues, "it is really neat to get the foreign students up there in front of the American students and getting them to chat and break down some barriers, but one of the things most surprisingly beneficial about (the event) is when the foreign students go over to the SUB the night before the event and start cooking. It is an incredible experience to be over there listening to all the different foreign languages, smelling all the different smells, and finding many of them (the foreign students) discovering one another."

The OIE also strives to educate MSU students by bringing in speakers to debate important global issues such as soviet/American and Israeli/Palestinian relations. Dr. Clark, who worked on the SALT I nuclear arms treaty negotiations, is currently teaching a course in contemporary Soviet affairs. He also teaches courses on American foreign policy, and the nuclear arm race.

One of the most successful programs offered through OIE has been the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). Through this association of international universities, MSU students are given the opportunity to study at one of over 80 universities world wide.

Through ISEP a student can attend a foreign university for a semester or even a year for roughly the cost of MSU tuition and room and board. The student is, however, responsible for his travel and entertainment expenses.

The ISEP program is one of the office of international education's most popular programs. Enrollment in the program has "easily quadrupled" since its inception in 1987 according to Clark. Currently there are still three exchange spots open: Two in Amsterdam and one in either Hungary or Sweden. courses are taught in English so you don't have to be proficient in another language to attend. Also, next fall an exchange program with Japan will give students the opportunity to learn through a comprehensive Japanese language program.

Students also have the opportunity to study abroad through programs coordinated through OIE and their individual colleges. This summer a group of architecture students will be visiting Europe to study first hand historical, as well as contemporary, European architectural design. Next summer, the Business school will send students to tour Japan and work as interns in various Japanese business. And, the college of Education regularly offers its students the opportunity to student teach in England. Summer trips to Korea are also regularly offered. The Office of International Education is located in the basement of Montana Hall for those interested in finding out more about studying abroad.

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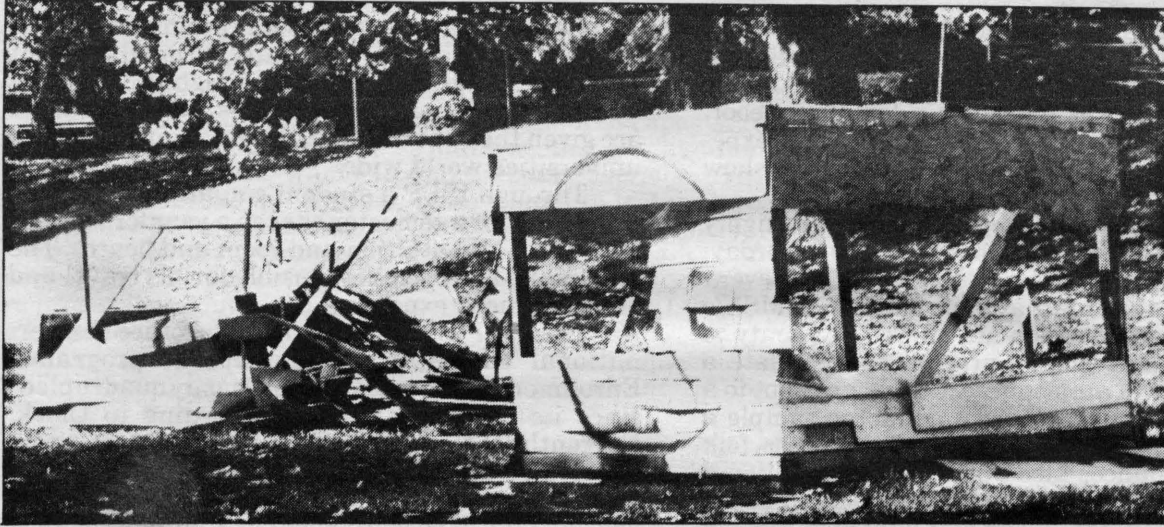
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Black History Month

Anti-apartheid activists elated by South African reforms...



Anti-apartheid activists erected this shanty as a protest in 1988. They maintain they'll keep pushing

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Anti-apartheid activists on US campuses say they're elated by South African President F.W. de Klerk's sweeping reforms on Feb. 2, but say students should keep the pressure on their schools to avoid even indirect economic support of the South African government for now.

"This", said Richard Knight of the Africa Fund, a New York-based group that has coordinated much of the anti-apartheid activity on

American campuses for 20 years, "is a very big victory for the people of South Africa and the international anti-apartheid movement."

De Klerk legalized the long-outlawed African National Congress (ANC) and other anti-apartheid groups, partially lifted the 43-month old "state of emergency" and called for negotiations to end apartheid and give the voteless black majority a voice in South Africa's government.

De Klerk also promised to free ANC leader Nelson Mandela, imprisoned since 1962, "soon". On Feb 4, how-

ever, Mandela vowed to remain behind bars until de Klerk lifts completely the state of emergency.

Under emergency regulations that remain in effect, the government can detain anyone for as long as six months without charge. Police have wide powers to ban meetings or speeches, and to restrict media coverage of their own actions in dealing with political unrest.

The efforts — as well as the segregationist apartheid system that denied black citizens most property and human rights — have always provoked passionate opposition on US campuses. Students have successfully convinced administrations at scores of colleges to sell off shares in firms that do business in South Africa.

...the fight continues

"All those students who sat in buildings and shanties," Knight said, "this is their victory too."

Knight hoped students would continue to pressure their schools and communities to divest until black South

South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu also called for a continued divestment campaign during a Feb 4 news conference at Harvard University, where he attended a private meeting of the school's governing Board of Overseers.

"This is a very big victory for the people of South Africa and the international anti-apartheid movement...not the end of apartheid by any means. There are more changes coming, but its important we continue pushing."

Africans win all their rights. "This is not the end of apartheid by any means. There are more changes coming, but it's important we continue pushing."

Tutu was elected last year to the post as part of a drive to pressure the university into ridding itself of all investments in companies doing business in or with South Africa.

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UNLIKE ANY OTHER. GREAT."
—Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"A RIVETING WHODUNIT."

THIS IS A GREAT FILM. IT'S TIME TO START
AWARDING NOBEL PRIZES FOR FILMMAKING."
—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK

International Critics Prize 1988 Cannes Film Festival

A Film by MARCELO OPHULS

HOTEL TERMINUS

The Life and Times of
KLAUS BARBIE

THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN COMPANY presents
HOTEL TERMINUS THE LIFE AND TIMES OF KLAUS BARBIE
A Presentation of JOHN S. FRIEDMAN with HAMILTON FISH
Chief Editors ALBERT JURGENSON and CATHERINE ZINS Associate Producer BERNARD FARRELL
Executive Producers JOHN S. FRIEDMAN, HAMILTON FISH, and PETER KOVLER

It's so long, it broke in two!
Part I shows Fri. & Sat. @ 7:00pm
Part II shows Fri. & Sat. @ 9:30pm

Part I also shows Sun. @ 3:00
Night shows are \$2.50
& Sunday Matinee is \$1.50

Don't worry, it shows next week, too!

Calendar

FEBRUARY 23
ENGINEERING RING
CEREMONY FOR INITIATES
 5 pm
 Strand Union Fireplace Lounge

All Engineering Seniors, Engineering Graduate Students, Engineering Faculty and other Practicing Engineers are invited to attend. Applications and more information may be picked up at the Roberts Hall 2nd Floor Lobby. Deadline for application is 5 pm Wednesday, February, 1990. Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

LESLIE JONES, PIANO
 8 pm
 Reynolds Recital Hall
 General admission is \$3.00 per person and MSU students are allowed free admission.

TRANSLATION REGULATION OF RIBOSOMAL PROTEINS
 1:10 pm
 346 Johnson Hall
 Dr. Michael White, Veterinary Molecular Biology Laboratory, MSU.

INSECT ADAPTATIONS TO CROPPING PRACTICES
 3:10 pm
 325 Johnson Hall
 Dr. Jim Fisher, USDA, MSU.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

COLLOQUIUM
 234 Gaines Hall
 Title and Name of Visiting Scientist, Final date and time to be announced. 994-4801.

HERBICIDE RESISTANT GENES FROM OILSEED RAPE (BRASSICA NAPUS)
 11 am
 325 Leon Johnson Hall
 Maurice Moloney, Department of Biological Science, University of Calgary.

FEBRUARY 24
CANYON FERRY ICE FISHING
 Registration ends 2/22/90
 Cost is \$7.50
 Sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Center.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD BAZAAR
 12:00 - 5:00 pm
 Strand Union Ballrooms

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION - AFRICAN-AMERICAN CONSCIOUSNESS
 12-5 pm
 Strand Union Ballrooms
 International Food Bazaar: Sponsored by Campus Entertainment and the Office of International Education.

FEBRUARY 25

MICHAIL SEXON - THEOPOESIS (THEOLOGY AS POETRY)
 7:30 pm
 Luther Fireside Room
 When theology is viewed from the Mythos instead of the Logos it has a very different meaning.

IIISE-MARI VICK, CELLO
 8 pm
 Reynolds Recital Hall
 Works by Handel-Halvorsen, Bach, and Prokofiev.
 General admission is \$3.00 per person and MSU students are allowed free admission.

FEBRUARY 26
GETTING A JOB IN GOVERNMENT

ERNMENT
 2-3 pm
 Strand Union Room 106E
 Learn how to find and apply for federal, state, city and county positions. Sponsored by Career Services.

MERLY MANTIONE & GARY MABRY
 8 pm
 Beall Park
 The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan
 Admission is free to everyone.

NUMERICAL METHODS FOR CONVECTION-DIFFUSION PROBLEMS, WITH APPLICATIONS TO GROUNDWATER

TER MODELLING
 Time and place to be announced.

Dick Ewing, Department of Mathematics and Department of Petroleum Engineering, University of Wyoming.

LEE HONEYMAN, THESIS SHOW
 Haynes Fine Arts Gallery Exhibit.

Deliver announcements to Strand Union Room 280F or phone 994-3333. Courtesy of Conference Services.

Whitefish attorney Trieweiler seeks Supreme Court Justice position

On Tuesday, Whitefish attorney Terry N. Trieweiler, filed for election to the seat on the Montana Supreme Court being vacated in 1991 by Justice John C. Sheehy. "There are two primary areas of responsibility for the Montana Supreme Court: First, the enforcement of Montana's laws and Constitution; and second, supervision of Montana's legal profession and court system," said Trieweiler. "I have a strong interest in both."

Trieweiler, who is 41 years old, has practiced law in Montana for 15 years. He is one of only two Montana attorneys ever to be elected President of the State Bar Association (1986) as well as President of the Montana Trial Lawyers Association (1984).

In 1982, he was certified as a Civil Trial Specialist by the National Board of Trial Advocacy, a distinction shared by only four

other Montanans. Since 1987, he has been selected by fellow attorneys for inclusion in a directory of "The Best Lawyers in America", the top 1 percent of the legal profession. In 1989 he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and appointed to the Board of Directors for the American Board of Trial Advocates. The latter group includes plaintiffs and defense lawyers as well as judges nationwide who have distinguished themselves in the field of courtroom advocacy.

"I love Montana," said Trieweiler, "and I feel that strict enforcement of its laws and Constitution is the key to preserving its quality of life for future generations. Montana's constitutional guarantees of individual dignity, the right to know about government activities, the right to individual privacy, and the right to a clean and healthy environment are particularly important to me."

"Trieweiler believes the legal process is becoming so complex, time-consuming and expensive that people without substantial financial resources are no longer able to take advantage of the system for resolving their disputes. "The Supreme Court has to be concerned with the problems that average people face in the current legal system," he said, "and I've spent my entire legal career representing people who have rarely had the financial resources to compete with corporations or large bureaucracies."

Trieweiler has served on numerous state-wide commissions and committees to draft Rules of Procedure for the State's trial courts and the Montana Supreme Court. Beginning February 1st, he will share his knowledge and views as an instructor in Civil Procedure at the University of Montana Law School.

NOTICE

Dr. Arnold Kjesse's patient files are located at American Eyecare. Former patients with files here receive an extra 10% off coupon price.

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 (up to \$75 value on frame)

FREE EXAM

With Purchase of Frames & Lenses

FREE

SOFT CONTACTS

1 pair of clear, cooper thin standard daily-wear contacts with purchase of complete eyeglasses and visual exam
 some restrictions apply
 call for details

2 FOR 1

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AMERICAN EYECARE

Landing the job

Interview 'tips on tape' helps you put your best foot forward

"Tell me about yourself" — the simple statement will leave most of the 1,500,000 new college graduates interviewing for a job this year speechless.

They've bought a conservative suit, polished their resume and gathered stellar references, but few have taken tions that will land that all-important first job.

"Behind every offer is a successful job interview," Ed Sullivan says, author of "The Job Interview," an audiocassette and workbook program that presents proven successful interviewing techniques. "Interviewing effectively is an easy-to-learn skill most people can develop with qualified coaching."

According to Sullivan, "The Job Interview" dramatically improves job interviewing skills and provides an edge over the competition by preparing applicants for meeting with a potential employer.

By listening to the audiocassette program and going through the workbook, job applicants learn to anticipate commonly asked questions, such as "What are your weaknesses?", and "Why should we hire you?". The program teaches new graduates to consider the needs of the interviewing company and show the interviewer how hiring them can

make a positive difference to the company.

"The Job Interview made a dramatic difference to my job search," said Brian Goode, a recent graduate of Florida State University. "With the insight into the interview process that I gained from this program, I was able to present my abilities with one hundred percent more confidence."

The listener will learn how to access his current interview skills and overcome potential weaknesses. Author Ed Sullivan discusses interview formats that may be encountered, the types of interviewers, and how to prepare mentally for the interview. Questions to anticipate and the best responses are reviewed, as well as graceful reactions to illegal questions, such as those dealing with age, marital status, and religion.

Sullivan offers tips that allow participants to outshine the competition, including a list of power words and questions to ask the interviewer.

"When an interviewer turns the table and asks 'Do you have any questions?', the applicant has an opportunity to show his interest in the company and demonstrate intelligence and thinking ability," Sullivan points out. He suggests

several questions to ask the interviewer, such as "What does the company consider to be its greatest strengths?" or "What greatest challenges facing the company?"

Sullivan brings to "The Job Interview" several years of interviewing experience with two Fortune 100 companies. His experience leading other to job interview success inspired him to develop "The Job Interview".

"With the insight into the interview pro that I gained from this program, I was able to present my abilities with one hundred percent more confidence."

-Program user

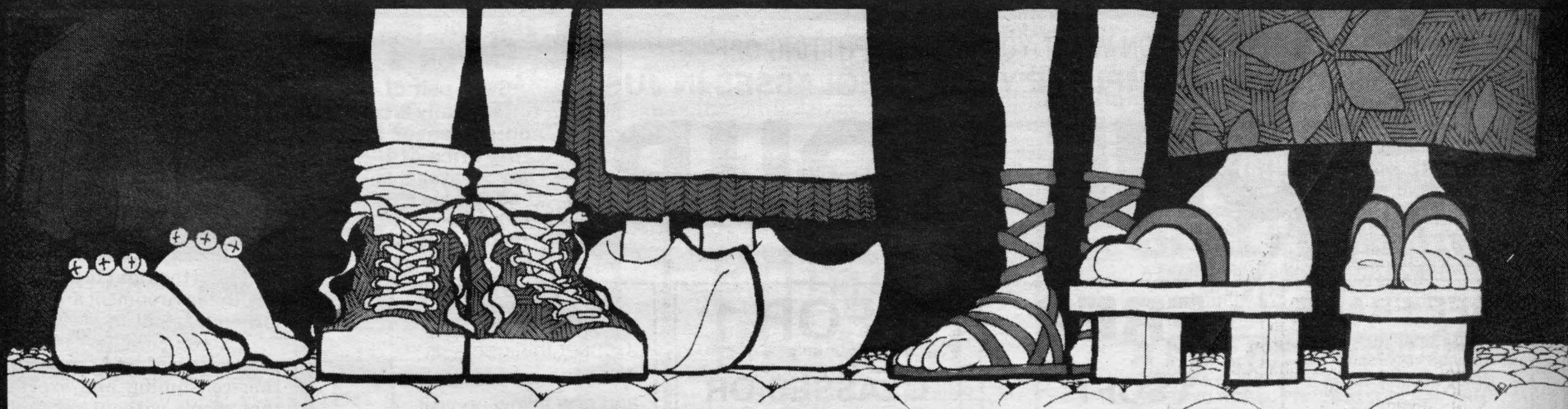
The two cassette program and workbook is available at Waldenbooks and college bookstores nationwide. Individual copies, priced at \$16.95 plus shipping and handling, may be ordered by calling 1-800-767-3737.

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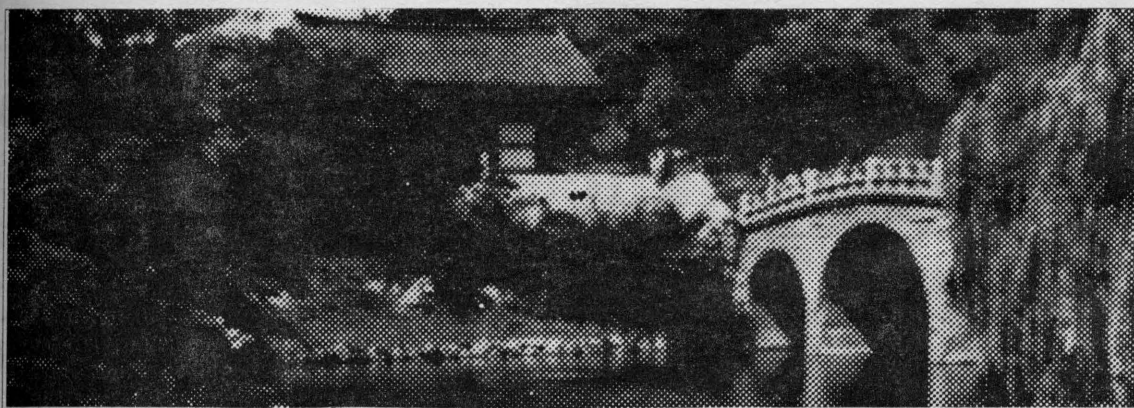


9th International Street Food Bazaar

Saturday, Feb. 24, 1990, 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM at the MSU Strand Union Building
Admission charge: MSU students free with I.D., community \$.50

In a market-like atmosphere sample exotic culinary delights from over 25 countries and enjoy entertainment from around the globe!

Arts & Features



Just one of the many sights in Korea.

Exponent file photo

Students given chance to experience Korea

by Brita Abrahamson

Arts & Features Editor

Living in a foreign land, learning exotic customs, speaking a new language and dealing with a completely alien culture is an experience that cannot be forgotten. The whole idea of living abroad is exciting, but it is even more so when the practicality of receiving college credit is included in the deal. And that's exactly what the Korea Institute offers.

From July 29 through September 2, 1990, the Korea Institute will introduce participants to the Republic of South Korea. While earning 12 core credits, students will live in Kunsan National University dormitories and eat in the University cafeteria. Local transportation will also be provided by the Institute.

During the five week program, three four credit classes will be offered. Instruction will be offered by both Korean and American professors. Both Korean professors have lived in the U.S. and taught American students at the university level. The program courses are: "Introduction to Korean Language", "Korean History and Culture", and "Intercultural Communication". The basic fee of \$1800 includes: 12 course credits, shared dormitory housing, a five-week residential study tour, round trip airfare, and in-country transportation. The Korea Institute is sponsored by Montana State University Extended Studies summer session and Kunsan National University. The director is Dr. Ray Weisenborn, head of MSU's Speech Communication Department.

It isn't the first time Dr. Weisenborn will be accompanying students to Korea. One of his former students, Dan Nygaard, is now a MSU Admissions Representative. He studied in Korea three different times, twice as a program assistant, and had nothing but praise for the program, as well as a few stories about his travels throughout the country. Each of Nygaard's adventures in Korea lasted approximately three months. From all of his travels he has developed a high regard for the people and their way of life, not to mention having the time of his life. He found the people of South Korea very warm. The university students would "pull at your sleeve, offering to buy you a milk coffee or a Coke, for the chance to practice their English with an American."

When asked what kind of an impact studying abroad has had on his career after college, Nygaard reflected that it "opened up many, many more options. Being aware of another

culture forces you to become more aware of your own culture. You see more options, more places to go, more questions to ask...It's terribly exciting! I think the ultimate challenge was to communicate effectively; to immerse yourself in another culture and try to survive." Nygaard found that language wasn't a barrier while traveling throughout Korea. From understanding the people and becoming functional in the language (Han gul) to bartering in the markets, every activity seemed to be a real-life classroom.

Although Korea has been occupied by forces of other countries for the majority of the last 100 years, Korea has been able to maintain its traditions and customs. "It's nothing like you've ever experienced," said Nygaard, when asked about the 'culture shock' he felt, going to an Asian country. Many of Korea's customs are based on Confucian ethics, which dictate how one should act in any situation. "All of our norms [which are generally of European descent] aren't necessarily the norms in their [Asian] society. Such things as shorts and facial hair on young men are considered to be rebellious, showing a lack of respect for your elders."

Another student, Jim Honadel, who studied at Kunsan University in 1988, went on to promote the food served in Korea. Generally, all of the students find the food fantastic, widely varied and colorful. The dishes are generally very spicy. They tend to use a lot of red pepper and a lot of garlic (which some believe is the reason why some forms of cancer are so scarce in Asian countries).

The scenery in Korea is also fantastic with peaceful valleys surrounded by rugged mountains. It holds "the grandeur of the Tetons, as well as the colors of New England in the fall," said Nygaard. "I've traveled from the DMZ (the de-militarized zone) down to the southern most tip of the peninsula, which looks like Hawaii before it was developed and commercialized. It's gorgeous."

Weisenborn and Nygaard stress the fact that the Korea Institute is a great program for students who want a multi-cultural education. Nygaard also said that "anyone can do it...and there's no time like the present." He would recommend it to anyone willing to immerse themselves in another culture. "It will be a trip you'll never forget."

If you're interested in the program, contact MSU Extended Studies at 994-6683 or Dr. Ray Weisenborn, MSU SpCm Department, at 994-3815.

KGLT presents Live Wire

Every Tuesday evening at 6:30, KGLT hosts a live concert in the Leigh Lounge as part of the Live Wire program. These performances feature some of the area's finest musicians, and are broadcast live over KGLT.

Each week, different performers and different musical styles are showcased. Past programs have included bluegrass, folk, Irish music, and a variety of different composers' individual styles.

The Live Wire line up for the winter and spring promises some great entertainment.

2-20 Dave Arnott and Friends. This talented pianist brings some fine improvisational jazz to the Leigh Lounge.

2-27 River Rose. Kenny and Claudia Williams and Craig Hall. Good songs and tight harmonics from these respected and established musicians.

3-6 Scott Rose. Great songs from this talented songwriter.

3-13 Saint Patrick's Day Special. Irish tunes from some of Bozeman's finest purveyors of traditional Irish music.

3-20 Scott Nelson and Cheryl Wilson. Original country songs from this polished duo.

3-27 The Sacketts. One of Bozeman premier "folk" bands.

4-3 Sean Devine and Michael Donohue. A showcase of original music from these versatile musicians.

4-10 Greg Keeler. One of Bozeman's most popular and well established song writers.

4-17 Pat Ragains. East coast Blues and Ragtime guitar comes to Leigh Lounge.

For more information contact Riley Woodford at KGLT, 994-3001.

Attention all dancers

The Broken String Band would like to invite all dancers to their March Contra and Old Time Square Dance! The dance is the first Friday in March 2, at the Eagles Lodge in Bozeman, upstairs Dance Hall. Local callers will teach all the dances and the music will be provided by the Broken String Band. Workshop at 7:30 pm, dance starts at 8:00 pm. \$3.00 per person. question? Call 587-4895. Wear your dancing shoes, and we'll see you Friday.

Antigone to be performed

The Underground Theatre will present Jean Anouilh's Antigone, Feb. 22-24 at 8:00 pm and Feb. 25 at 2:00 pm. The play, a modern interpretation of the classic Greek tragedy of the same name, deals with the title character's ethical and moral struggle as it fits or, as the case may be, doesn't fit into the constraints of her family's political and social framework. The cast includes Susan Johnson-Hood as Antigone along with Jack Kroll, John H. Hood, Grace McClelland, Allison Grant, Linnae Albrecht, Virginia Orzel, Rom Barkhordar, Chris Tiffany, Chris Forrest, Kirby Badura and Cameron Paulick. The play, directed by Lisa Schara, will be shown in the SUB Theatre's Greenroom. for more information and reservations call 994-3901.

New show opens at Haynes

On February 26 an exhibition of paintings by Lee Honeyman will begin at the Haynes Fine Arts Gallery. Honeyman is a Master of Fine Arts candidate at the MSU School of Art and the work in the show represents her thesis. The exhibition will be on display until March 2. There will be an opening reception in the gallery from 5-7 pm on February 26.

Honeyman's paintings are large, bold abstracts. Her exclusive use of black and white in some paintings is dramatic and exciting.

The Haynes Fine Arts Gallery is located on the second floor of Haynes Hall on the MSU Campus. Hours are 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

Viewpoints

Forum: Noon today at the northwest lounge in the SUB The need for an engineering enhancement fee

by David Gibson and Sandra Anderson

Dean of College of Engineering : Engineering student

The programs within the College of Engineering are designed to prepare students for professional careers in various areas of engineering, engineering technology, and computer science. These professions are very "equipment-oriented." Students embarking in careers in these areas will most likely find themselves involved with the design, production, operation, or marketing of a wide array of technical equipment. They will be expected by their employers to be familiar with scientific and engineering principles embodied in the functioning of such equipment.

Thus the use of equipment is a very important part of the educational process. Laboratory courses are a vital part of each curricula in the College. These courses are imperative for understanding the theory and principles presented and utilized in other portions of the curricula.

The professional societies in large part regulate the educational process through accrediting agencies. They have recognized the importance of laboratories. As part of the criteria for program accreditation, specific stipulations are made regarding laboratory courses and how they are supported by a functioning lab plan which assures the adequacy and support of laboratory equipment.

Present Level of Support for Labs:

The support which the College of Engineering has for its labs is almost entirely "ad hoc." It has no university capital budget to support its labs.

Reasons to not allow the enhancement fee

by Rick Archuleta and John Hanton

Student:

Professor

The College of Engineering at Montana State University has long enjoyed an enviable reputation as a top engineering school. Its graduates are sought by industries from all over the nation, and the rate of employment upon graduation is very near 100%. In the Fundamentals of Engineering Examination, a national examination and the first step in becoming a registered professional engineer, MSU students perform at a 95% pass rate compared to a national average of approximately 70%. So, despite funding problems, something must be right here at MSU. What is the key? There are many keys, but one of the principal ones is the laboratory experiences that MSU students receive. The laboratory is an essential ingredient in the engineering educational process. That brings us to the topic of this discussion—engineering laboratories and their funding.

The annual budget for MSU is approximately 47 million dollars per year for which the College of Engineering receives approximately 3 million dollars per year for its undergraduate programs. Despite the laboratory intensity of engineering programs and the need to remain current in the rapidly advancing technologies, for the last ten years the College of Engineering has received essentially zero state dollars for capital—no state expenditures for laboratory equipment! How, then, do such laboratory intensive programs continue to function without the necessary funds?

A proposal has been made by the College of

Support has come from: (1) equipment donations from equipment manufacturers, (2) unrestricted gifts in the form of donations from alumni, (3) "release" funds generated by replacing professors who obtain research contracts with less expensive adjunct instructors, and (4) return to the labs of equipment purchased by grants and contracts after research is completed.

Support of laboratories involves more than just equipment purchases. It also involves maintenance, operations, and technical personnel. The cost of maintenance must be taken from operations budgets which must also support things such as supplies, telephone, travel, xerox, computers, etc. Laboratories also need technical support in the form of personnel; that is, technicians. Several of our departments have no technicians. Others, including one of the largest on campus, have only part-time technical support.

The quality of labs within the College varies tremendously because of this "ad hoc" approach. The labs are now subject more to the whims of the fortune than to the implementation of a well-managed plan based on consistent flow of funds. The present level of support will lead, over time, to out-dated equipment and an inadequate lab experience for students.

Present Total Support for the College of Engineering:

The instructional budget of the College of Engineering is just under \$3 million. Considering that a full-time student is equivalent to 45 credit hours per year, the College received approximately

\$2500 for a student full-time equivalent (SFTE). Student/faculty ratios, staffing patterns, and discipline salary differences affect this cost figure; however, \$2500 is close to the university average over all programs. The total university support per student is something over \$4500 per SFTE. The difference between the \$4500 and the \$2500 is the per student cost of the library, student services, registrar, administration, etc. Student tuition is presently \$1338 but will be increased. This tuition is near average regionally, but low on a national basis. Total support (\$4500/SFTE) for MSU is very low both regionally and nationally. Support for the College of Engineering (\$2500/SFTE) is one of the lowest of any engineering program in the country. The College's total instructional budget divided by the number of faculty is about \$40,000. Most universities pay starting assistant professors more than this. Yet the College of Engineering must fund all ranks of professors with this plus support secretaries, operations, equipment maintenance, and every other facet of the College's instructional activity.

Relation to Program Quality:

The College of Engineering at MSU has a tradition of excellence. Its programs and students have an outstanding reputation. Students primarily enter the College's programs to receive an education which will prepare them for a specific career. They are interested in acquiring jobs with solid companies at competitive salaries. The

see 'Enhancement' page 14

Engineering administration to levy a "lab fee", an enhancement fee", or a "super tuition" of \$200/quarter to each junior and senior in the college of Engineering with no student to pay more than \$1200 in his/her engineering student career. This is intended to raise approximately \$500,000/year of which \$100,000 will be used for technician personnel, \$150,000 for maintenance, and \$250,000 for the purchase of capital equipment. This, of course, presumes that all moneies will go directly to the College of Engineering, unlike the fiasco of the Architecture "super tuition".

We need to examine this proposal to determine just what are the real needs. First, let us not be misled by the argument that "peer schools spend so many dollars on labs so we should too." The appropriate question is "What does the MSU College of Engineering really need?"

To put this question in perspective, one needs to examine three issues with respect to conducting laboratories. These are:

- 1) personnel-technician assistance for maintenance
- 2) Maintenance-the upkeep of the equipment which is owned
- 3) Capital-the acquiring of equipment.

The college of Engineering proposal would raise an additional \$100,000/year for technicians over and beyond the approximately \$60,000 presently being spent. It seems unnecessary for each department to have its own technician but rather there should be college wide a mechanical, an electrical, and a software technician responsible for maintaining the electrical, mechanical, and

software needs of all undergraduates laboratories regardless of department. This would result in real economies. Assuming these individuals are paid \$25,000/year we find that \$75,000/year would be required. This would require an additional \$15,000, not \$100,000. Now it is understood that some of these technicians are involved in graduate program activities, but we are addressing an undergraduate "lab fee".

As to maintenance, one can normally purchase a service contract on new equipment for approximately 10% of the new cost of the purchase. If engineering were to purchase \$120,000 worth of equipment per year (a figure to be proposed later), then it would seem that \$12,000 would be more appropriate for maintenance on the new equipment and add another \$50,000 for the maintenance of old equipment and the figure is less than one half of the proposed figure.

The last item, and the largest, is capital equipment. This item is the most sensitive, not only because of its size, but also because one has to be critical of what is requested. Are the items, while desirable, really necessary? Since presently MSU engineering students enjoy almost a 100% employment rate, that would indicate that the laboratory experiences and equipment are not, as some would suggest, disastrous. Of course that experience can always be improved, but caution must be exercised. What is necessary, and what is "frosting"? There are departmental

see 'Engineering' page 13

Letters to the editor

Wiltse responds

My Dear Blake Williams,

Are you per chance what my friend David Bailey would consider a "fundie." Or are you just a blithering conservative with the glass abdomen syndrome, where you need a glass belly to see due to your head being so far up your anal orifice? Throughout your entire letter you deconstructively criticized my paper paragraph by paragraph. It sounds as if you didn't see the general point of my entire column, Christians cannot get their religion in the way of people's rights.

As an imperfect man I must see my shortcomings and must admit when I am wrong and ask for forgiveness. So must you. Even as Christians, we must put aside our values when they infringe on others rights. You heard that right, we. *Oh my God Dave Wiltse is a Christian.* That's right you heard it here, it's true. I believe that the Bible is A word of God. Not the true word of God as some believe. When I sit to read the Bible I probably do it differently than you. You must differentiate God's word from the people's interpretation of his word. Separate God's word and the people's interpretation and you now find a God who is open-minded and caring, not a god that wants eternal hellfire for the nonbelievers.

"Open your eyes and not your mouth." My minister said this to me once. Take these words into consideration, they might make your life more livable when it comes to public relations.

You told me "...don't try to impose your morals on me." Well don't you impose your morals on someone else with the anti-choice legislation that you so desperately support.

Part of your letter was omitted, either by you or the staff here. It basically said

that you would pray for me if I wouldn't mind. You probably thought I was doomed to an eternal bar BQ in that fiery town of Hades. Thank you for your concern, that is one part of the Bible you picked up on, so go ahead pray for me and I will for you.

Sincerely yours,

Dave Wiltse

Jesus in another letter

Dear editor

Mark Heinz made the comment last week that the world situation today is much like a bunch of children screaming and fighting each other as the school bus they are riding in heads for a cliff.

This is a precise description of the universal human condition on planet earth. World conditions cannot be changed until individual people undergo a personal moral transformation from selfishness to selflessness. Jesus is the key to that transformation and His kingdom is the new order in which justice and equity will prevail. It's not enough to change the institutions of governments and politics. Nothing less than a radical moral revolution in individual people is needed. Jesus Christ, the eternal creator of all things, entered human history and said, "Repent, for the Kingdom of God is at hand." It's the only hope for mankind. And by submitting yourself to Christ's rule and reign, you too can become a new person from the inside out, and become a part of the solution rather than being the problem. Any takers?

Dick Schroeder

No more religion

William Cooney (and others):

It seems that you have made an attempt to express your ideas on abortion. For this, I must praise you. Not all of us have the courage to speak out on controversial issues. But, I am not writing this letter for or against abortion (even though I am pro-choice). Rather, I am writing in regard to the excessive quoting of scripture during your essay.

I am trying to understand why you feel that these scripture quotes are going to help your argument. It would seem that any argument based on religious beliefs would only be effective if it is used against other people with the same religious convictions. Quoting Corinthians 6:19, Exodus 20:13, or Genesis 1:27 has meaning only to those people who have substituted a fixed religious tradition for sincere and genuine thought regarding any given issue. The use of scripture in a legitimate argument concerning the pros and cons of any issue serves no purpose, other than to act as a crutch in the event that an illogical and often baseless argument begins to lose credibility. In essence, scripture quoting closes down the discussion before it's even begun.

It would be more appropriate and beneficial to your argument if you actually thought about this issue, and then wrote an open letter which expressed your views in a well constructed and meaningful essay containing your own personal thoughts

Jeffrey A. Donahue

Insurance exaggerated?

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the information presented in the insurance supplement contained in last Tuesday's Exponent.

First, I would like to know when Frank Frazer obtained the information about

Prudential's financial losses. Did Prudential supply this information, or did an independent audit of Prudential's records reveal that they are, in fact, losing money by insuring MSU students? The reason I ask is that some of the numbers simply don't make sense.

In the spread sheet Frank printed in the Exponent last Tuesday, he claims that Prudential paid out \$1,260,061 in claims in 1988-89, when they were covering 5149 students per quarter. He then expects us to believe that Prudential will pay out \$1,604,261 in claims for 1989-90 when they are only covering 3200 students per quarter. A little division reveals that Prudential's average expenditure per student in 1988-89 was \$244.72, yet they project that the average expenditure in 1989-90 will be \$501.33. Have medical costs gone up over 100% since last year? Have more students become pregnant this year than last? Has there been more catastrophic illness and disease? Are Prudential's numbers really accurate?

Second, why do students attending the University of Montana only pay \$53 per quarter for comprehensive health insurance with a \$100 deductible and 80% after that? Why have they been receiving maternity benefits for years, and why is it that only 4500 students participate in their plan and there is no requirement that the students have any insurance at all? Could it be that Missoula students are inherently more healthy than those in Bozeman?

Third, why do students at the University of Montana have access to medical care at their Student Health Service 24 hours a day, seven days a week? Why don't we have the same level of dedicated service here, and what effect does that have on insurance costs? When a student becomes ill at MSU after 4:30 pm on a week day, the only

option is to get treatment at one of the local hospitals. How much does Prudential pay in claims to those hospitals and how does that cost compare with the cost of operating the Health Service, and to what extent has that possibility been investigated?

To conclude, it appears that at least one University in this state has managed to solve its insurance problems without characterizing them as "emergencies" and inspiring panic in the student body. The real crisis is that the Student Health Advisory Committee has only seven options to consider. It is also lamentable that they had to travel all the way to Tucson, pay consultants, and go to meetings with President Teitz, in order to offer us less, and at more cost, than our counterparts at the University of Montana receive.

I know that everyone has worked very hard on this, and although it may not sound like it, I do appreciate your efforts. There must be other options, and I know you can do at least as well as the U of M if not better. Please keep trying, and if you need help, call me.

Sincerely,
David Byrne

Letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced. Letters will be edited for grammar, length, libel and grammar and spelling. All letters must not exceed 300 words. All letters must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper and 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper. Submit to room 330 Strand Union Building between 8am and 5pm Monday through Friday.

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"One bright day" on Nelson Mandela

by **Anthony Curley**

Contributing writer

Early Sunday morning, my alarm clock was set for what was about to become a paramount in the history of the '90s. At approximately 6:00 am Bozeman time, Nelson Madnala would be released from Victor Verster Prison where he was serving a life sentence for treason.

For many, the name Nelson Mandela doesn't ring any bells. But, for those who have followed the inhumane history of South Africa know the man, the meaning, and the reason behind his imprisonment. During the period that Mandela was fighting against apartheid (Racial segregation) in South Africa, many of us didn't exist. he had been in prison for three years when I was born and the sparks that set off "Woodstock" were emanating.

During the late 50s Mandela was a young lawyer and a member of the African National Congress (ANC), an outlawed organization in South Africa whose fight against apartheid was considered communist. In an attempt to draw some parallels, here is what was taking place in our country. A young minister by the name of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was fighting a similar battle here in the US. The only difference between these two voices of the people was that Nelson Mandela was sentenced to a life term in prison, and Dr. King was sentenced to death by the justice(?) of an individual or individuals.

As I lay half asleep, the thought of this dream was finally about to come true. I never would have

imagined Mandela being released considering the callousness of the South African government. From this point on, his every word will be listened to and each step would be a step towards a new South Africa. So, I continued to doze and jump back to life hoping not to miss this historical happening. I then picked up the phone and called a few friends, one was on top of things, and another was glad that I had awakened him, needless to say at the expense of a not so empathetic roommate.

CNN's reporters were recapturing the history of Mandela when news had emerged that the release was delayed. At this point, numerous thoughts were going thorough my mind, "has the government been guilty of another lie?" However, this thought and many others didn't linger too long. If such a happening would have taken place, I don't think the South African government could survive the outrage that the people could unleash.

The time finally arrived, 7:05 am, escorted by a train of cars and helicopters, history was being unveiled. At 7:18 am Nelson Mandela took his first steps away from one of several prisons that he spent more years detained than many of us have spent free. For 27 years, almost three decades, Nelson Mandela was held captive, detained away from his family, his people and his life. This government of racial segregation that exists in South Africa has a history of detaining those in opposition, as well as shooting at random innocent protesters who have taken just about all there is to take.

The Massacre at Sharperville on March 21, 1960 was the one incident that sparked retaliation by the

ANC and was the catalyst for Mandela's imprisonment. 20,000 blacks marched to Sharperville police station protesting against passbooks which they have to carry for identification. The police officers fired into the crowd, killing 69, 52 were shot in the back of the head. This is only one incident in the bloody history of South Africa, many more sacrifices have been made by numerous men, women, and children.

As I lay listening to the news report, I can't help but wonder if the South African government's intent is reform or "reform". There have been many sanctions against South Africa which have damaged the economy of this infamous government. It would be in the best interest economically for the South African government to start thinking about reform. Another suspicion is that, at one point Mandela was diagnosed as having tuberculosis, and the government may have scanned the possibilities that could take place if Mandela were to die in prison, like many other detainees?

I don't see any initial reform taking place in South Africa, such as uplifting the apartheid laws, which allows for individuals to be detained without trial for an unlimited amount of time. Or, the act of giving the black majority their due one vote per person. Although Mandela has been freed from prison, he hasn't been freed from the system of apartheid. It's going to take an honest effort to reshape South Africa's dismal existence and its not going to take place with the release of one man; however, it's a start.

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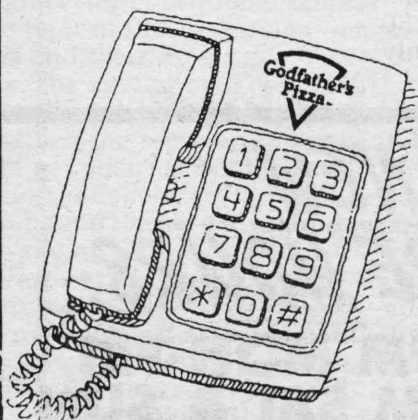
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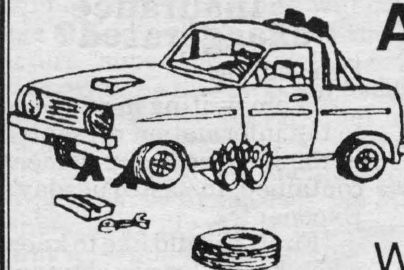
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Engineering from page 10

"wish lists" being developed and they need to be examined. When laboratory equipment is requested, two questions should be asked:

1) What present undergraduate laboratory does this equipment service? If it is for a new laboratory, what is the justification for the new laboratory? In either case, how many students will be impacted?

2) Does the present faculty have the expertise to support the laboratory?

As department develop their laboratory needs, the primary emphasis should be placed upon the continuance of the quality laboratories and careful examination should be made of new, costly laboratories. Since matching funds can be used "to maximize the bang for the bucks", any capital funds should be used with that in mind. In addition, there ought to be priorities set. Which laboratories need the first attention? If this "lab fee" were to be put into effect, this is a long term solution to laboratory funding allowing departments to prioritize and plan. Depending on the department and the number of students serviced by that department in laboratories, there would have to be an allocation of capital dollars within the college. Among the six departments in Engineering, it would appear that a capital total of \$120,000 per year for all of engineering is appropriate.

Summarizing, then, the figure of \$197,000 (\$15,000 for personnel, \$62,000 for maintenance, and \$120,000 for capital) is a more realistic figure than the \$500,000 figure proposed. This would require an \$80/quarter "lab fee" for juniors and seniors if the "lab fee" proposal were to be implemented.

But suppose you as a student feel that any increase is unacceptable. What are your alternatives? As students you have power! If you don't believe your department or

see 'Engineering' page 14

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Enhancement

from page 10

degrees offered by the College are the most sought after degrees in Montana, and they attract the best students in the university system. It is vitally important that this situation is maintained. The quality of the College's lab facilities is a very important part of the equation.

The maintenance of quality is important not only to present and future students, but alumni as well. Where one receives his/her degree and the present quality of that program reflects directly on current career opportunities.

Basic Plan:

Each department within the College has an evolving lab plan. In addition to support from "ad hoc" sources, the plan requires a minimum of \$500,000 per year to sustain a quality laboratory environment for our students. It is proposed that this be supported by a student enhancement fee. The fee would address equipment, technician support, and maintenance needs. With present enrollments this amounts to approximately \$250 per year per student or if applied only at the upper division, \$600 per year.

The exact format of the fee structure is yet to be determined. However, basic features would include: (1) a cap on total lab enhancement fees paid per student, (2) student representation on a committee allocating funds, (3)

no administrative overhead, (4) publishable audit figures of expenditures and (5) other state funding to the College maintained at "parity."

In light of other increases, resistance to another fee is expected. total tuition costs, less than 5% increase in total cost of a typical student's degree, and less than 5% of the average first year's salary of the College's graduates.

Summary:

It is imperative that the College of Engineering's programs incorporate quality laboratory experiences. The College's laboratories need to be adequately funded on a consistent basis. A national study is now being conducted. Results will be published this summer. It is already known that a significant percentage, if not a majority, of engineering colleges will soon have some form of lab fee. It is already known that the MSU proposed fee will not be comparatively high. It is already known that the cost/benefit ratio of an MSU College of Engineering degree is one of the lowest in the country. Alternatives other than a lab fee exist. However, in the long run they are much less attractive. After much deliberation the administration of the College of Engineering firmly believes the initiation of a fee to fund laboratories is in the best interest of its students and programs.

Engineering

from page 12

college is being treated fairly, speak out to the administration. Don't accept the answer "blame the legislature." They can't print money, and they have to balance a budget, unlike the federal government. The problem lies right here on campus. For whatever reason, difficult decisions are not being made. committees are making them. If there is a sure way not to make a decision, appoint a committee. It is time for all administrators to make decisions about programs. If it means the cancelling of programs, do it! Stop protecting turf. You as students have the power and the responsibility to precipitate those events. You deserve the best education the state can provide, but don't whine—contribute to the process.



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by Suzanne Truman

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Sports

Bobcats continue to improve

by Mike Malley

Exponent sports writer

This past weekend some of the best athletes flocked to Bozeman for the Montana State University Invitational on Saturday. A total of five schools competed in the meet and in all events the competition was at a very high level. The meet was a good indicator of what will happen at the Big Sky Conference Championships, on March 2-3 in Flagstaff, Arizona.

The MSU men had two conference qualifiers and several note-worthy performances. For the women there were no conference qualifiers, but there were twelve personal bests achieved.

Brad Knapp was MSU's first conference qualifier. He ran a stellar 200 meters to gain sole possession of the fieldhouse record. Several weeks ago Brad tied Brad Stocking's record of 22.5 seconds. Set in 1988, the mark had stood for just two years. Tim Friez was right on the heels of his teammate. Tim just missed qualifying by .01 of a second, with a time of 22.41. Brad and Tim were the superior 200 meter runners in the meet, as they blew away the rest of the competition.

Paul Anderson and Lance Fred were two runners who worked very well together, in both the mile and the 800 meters. Paul took third in the mile and seventh in the 800 meters, while Lance took fifth and eighth place. The two runners are of equal ability and they did a good job pacing each other. Paul had just a bit more finishing power than Lance.

Dave Creger ran the 400 meters twice and did very well both times he ran. Dave edged out teammate Knapp for the victory in the 400 meters. He ran a 49.26 to beat Brad by .04 seconds. Both Dave and Brad belittled the efforts of the competition by a margin of 1.30 seconds. Dave came back in the mile relay with an even better effort, which almost brought the Bobcats victory. Dave ran the anchor leg of the relay in a blistering 48.62 seconds, bringing the 'Cats within one second of the Weber State runner, but ran out of turf. MSU placed second in the 1600 meter relay. In the 55 meter hurdles

Perry Donnafield took second, after careful review of the finish line photo. Perry ran a 7.67 to take first while, teammate Mike Andriolo motored to a second place finish with 7.71, .14 seconds better than the next three competitors.

Doug Seiler made the 800 meters a laughable event as he buried his competition in the last 200 meters. Doug coasted to the finish line and won by three and a half seconds. Roger Davis and Greg Milner ran well, taking fifth and sixth in the race. Roger completed the race in 1:59.6, while Greg finished just behind him in two minutes flat.

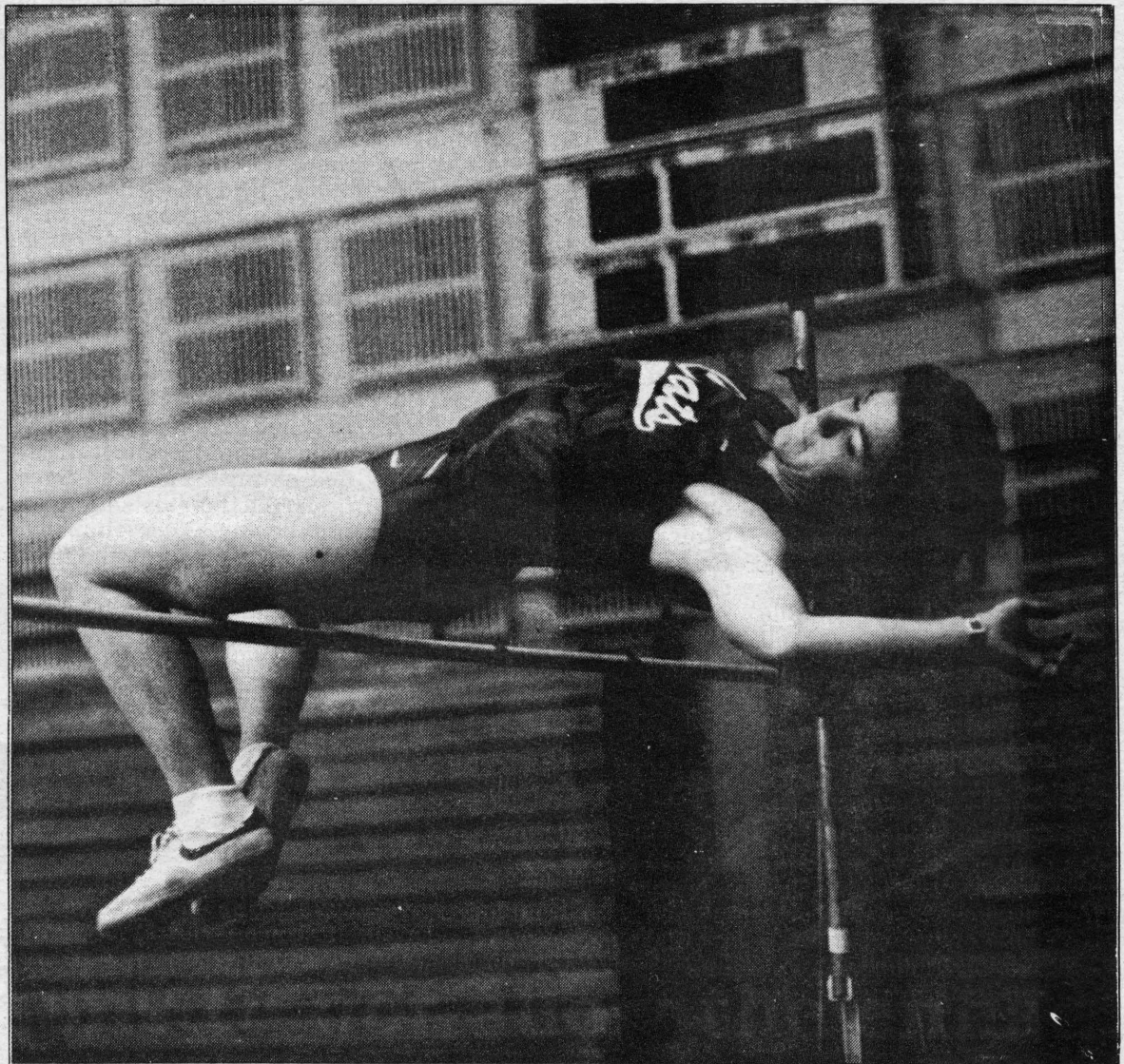
Shannon Butler ran in his first race, since he broke his jaw two weeks ago. Shannon seemed unaffected as he cruised to a third place finish in the 3000 meters.

Tom Gage, a 1972 Olympic athlete took the weight throw by storm. Tom bettered his fieldhouse record by three inches and bettered the meet record by seven feet. Corey Widmer, Matt Mitchell, and Travis Deaton took places two through four with throws of 53' 10 1/2", 47' 6" and 46' 9". Widmer's finish was a bit disappointing as he had been throwing 56 and 57 feet in practice all week.

In the shot put, Paul Pallas of the University of Montana had his best day ever. Pallas threw three feet further than his best effort, to take first place from Matt Mitchell. Blaine Kubush took third with a 47' 2 1/2" toss. Tom Gage heaved the shot 46' 9" to earn himself fourth.

Melvin Maxwell, of Weber, took the long jump. He nailed his jumps, with three over twenty three feet. Maxwell was a bit too much for Gary Crawford, who had a fine jump of 23' 4 1/4", to give him second. Kelly Freide, an MSU red shirt took third with a 23' 3 1/2" jump. Gary Crawford also took a second in the triple jump with a 46' 10" effort. Both efforts were Gary's best ever.

Brian Kooyer took first in the high jump with a leap of 6'7". Brian Schweyen opted not to compete in the high jump so that he could compete in the pole vault. Brian entered and won the pole vault at sixteen feet. Brian missed all three attempts at 17' 2 1/2", the NCAA qualifying mark.



The Bobcat track teams continue to fly high through the season.

photo by Mark Gong

Dave Blair qualified for the conference meet in his second event. Dave cleared 15 feet in the pole vault to qualify. He will also compete in the triple jump.

For the women the competition was great, perhaps too great. This great competition spurred the women's team to twelve personal best performances.

Kelly Malby took third in the mile, but the most interesting performance in that race was that of the University of Montana's Amy Williams. Vanda Harmon, who won the race had a good chance to qualify for the conference, but needed someone to pace her. Amy opened up real slow and waited for Vanda to catch up. When Vanda caught her Amy became rejuvenated and pushed Vanda for the remaining three laps. This strategy failed to get Vanda a qualifying time, but it was very interesting.

Michelle Gleason took third in the 400 meters with a time of .59 seconds. Michelle

could have ran faster, but she allowed herself to get boxed in behind the two Weber runners who beat her. Michelle only lost by .55 seconds. Being boxed in causes a runner to lose their stride causing them precious seconds.

Rebecca Ricketson ran under sixty seconds to grab fifth in the 400. Rebecca came back in the relay as the anchor runner. She was gaining on Weber, but like Creger, the race was a little too short to get the job done.

Karen Figgins was honored for her performance in the 400 meters. Figgins did not place well in the meet, but improved her personal best time by over two seconds. An accomplishment for which the team, justly so, chose to vote her performance as the track performance of the week. Karen is thus the women's track athlete of the week.

Val Gritton and Rachel Crank both performed well for the Lady 'Cats. They took second and third in the 55 meter hurdles. Rachel went

on to a fourth place finish in the triple jump with a jump of 36' 7 1/2".

Naomi Buckingham was exuberant after she qualified for the conference with a leap of 27' 1". Naomi went on to better her jump by one inch. Naomi was chosen as the field athlete of the week for the women's team.

Kathleen Monaghan, following doctor's orders, tested her legs in the 3000 meters. Monaghan did very well, finishing second with a time of 10:29, just nine seconds short of the winner, Amy Williams.

This weekend the women's team will be in Pocatello, Idaho for the Inter Mountain Championship meet. Weber, Idaho State, Boise State, Brigham Young University, Utah State and South Utah State will be competing. Coach Dale Kennedy is hoping that the women will improve their marks, thus improving their ranking in the conference and starting positions in the conference meet.

Buying skis can be difficult and confusing

by Angela Monaghan

Exponent sports writer

Buying a new pair of skis is confusing and very often the ordeal is more painful than having a cavity filled without novocaine. Overstatement and hype are in as never before. Getting a straight answer from alleged experts is difficult.

In part I of this article I discussed the different kinds of skis: Giant Slalom Racers, GS Cruisers, Classic Slaloms, Slalom Racers, Recreational/Sporting and Mogul masters. In this article of a continuing series, I will discuss specific models of the GS Racers and Recreational/Sporting skis. Most of the models have been test driven by local professional skiers (in good faith) on good snow. All prices are retail.

GS RACING WINNERS

K2 TNC Comp:

This hot looking ski is able to handle any corner, on all terrains. It is fast, stable and holds the edge at high speeds. The TNC (Totally Narly Cruiser) is a very smooth, medium weight ski, often likened to a Formula One race car. The test driver commented that the TNC was a quiet ski with minimal chat-

tering. He cautioned the mogul-minded, however, stating that the TNC was relatively stiff and not suitable for the bumps. Suggested price: \$450.00.

Hart Comp GS:

Hart skis have been around for a long time but it is only recently that they have begun to make a splash on the modern market. After the results came in from the Comp GS test drive, it is fair to say that this ski is hot. The Comp GS is an extremely stable ski with smooth, fast turning and excellent edge control. It was SUPERB in the powder. But because of its stiffness skiing bumps should be done with care. Also, the forgiveness was relatively low, requiring an expert skier who can stay centered on the ski. The Comp GS is made with an Internal Shock Absorption system (ISA) and dampening fibers creating an unbelievable quiet and smooth ride. Suggested price: \$425.00.

Volkl P9 RS & P9 RS Super:

Volkl has long been a forerunner in skiing excellence. With the creation of the P9 and P9 RS Super models Volkl has created "skis that do everything perfectly". Both models "define grace

under pressure." They can cut turns through any snow conditions and are relatively stiff thus making great powder skis. The demo tester commented that the P9 RS "had no restrictions. The edge grip never wavered, even on the hardest snow." Because Volkl's prices are usually significantly higher than their competitors, it frightens the potential buyer. However, these skis are worth the extra bucks and have won this author's "personal favorite award." Suggested price: P9 RS - \$560.00; P9 RS Super - \$635.00.

Fischer RC4 Vacuum Technic RS Super:

Although not as dynamic as the Volkl or K2 models, the RC4 had excellent high speed edge gripping, encouraging fast skiing. The test driver preferred this ski's short turning performance, but was disappointed with the turning at slower speeds. The RC4 is an extremely stable ski with a "power" core for smoother turn entry and exit. Suggested price: \$435.00.

Dynastar Coup du Monde:

The Coup du Monde is an exceptionally reactive and quick ski. Its performance was very similar to the Hart model and requires a fairly advanced skier, with the ability to stay centered over the skis. Because of its light weight it is not recommended for pounding through the bumps. This Dynastar model is not very forgiving, but for skiers who learn to "cope with the Coup", it provides a rare ride. Suggested price: \$495.00.

Kastle RX12 (National Team Pro):

Overall this was the fastest ski tested, with the ability to cut tight turns. The RX12 is a great ski for powder days. However, rumor has it that the longer lengths encumber its performance, but it remained stable at high speeds. Suggested price: \$425.00.

RECREATIONAL SKIS

K2 TRC Comp:

The TRC Comp has a playful personality with easy turning and incredible edge

control. This model had an exceptionally fast base with above average stability. The TRC Comp's forgiveness makes it suitable for a wide range of skier abilities and skiing terrains. Suggested price: \$385.00.

K2 UVO Unlimited:

Because of its Easy Turning Base, the UVO model is almost "too turny" for advanced skiing. However, for intermediate and lower level skiers, the UVO turns effortlessly, almost automatically with high versatility to ski terrain. Suggested price: \$395.00.

Rossignol Quantum 868K:

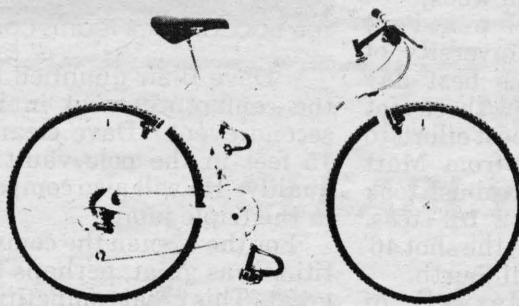
Rossignol has long been a name recreational skier could depend on. The newest model adding to the fine reputation, the Quantum 868K, is "one of the best models on the market." The Quantum's predictability and easy turning make it suitable for skier of all abilities and all terrains. However, for the intermediate/advanced skiers it is re-

see 'Skiing', page 1

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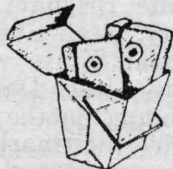
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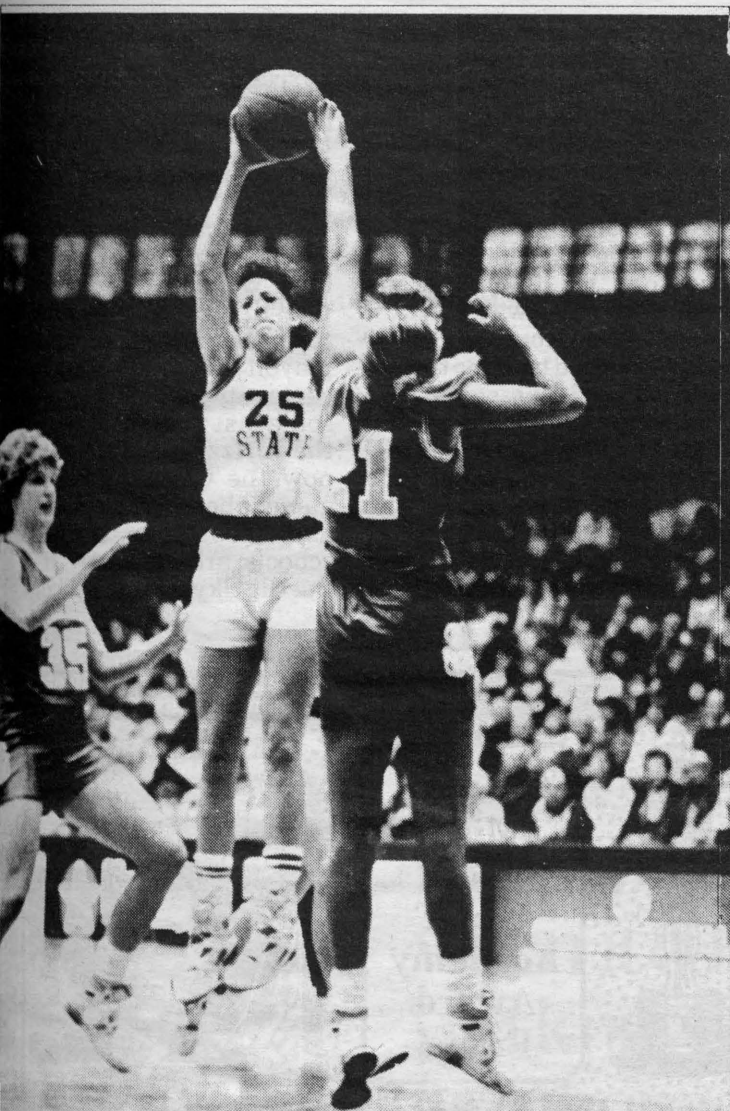
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Sandy Neiss sparks Lady 'Cats on tourney quest



Sandy Neiss goes up for two of her 24 points.

photo by Mark Gong

by Mike Malley

Exponent sports writer

The Lady 'Cats won one of the two games on a southern road swing this weekend. Sandy Neiss led the 'Cats as they downed Weber 80-76, heightening their conference record to 7-6 (.538). On Saturday the team traveled to Ceder City, Utah where they dropped a non-conference game to Southern Utah State. The 'Cats had, until this loss, put together four wins in a row.

Friday's game was a hard fought, high scoring affair, which ended with MSU getting the better half of the Weber Wildcats. MSU has split the season series with the Wildcats.

MSU went in for the half with a six point lead (34-28), after being up by as much as fourteen points. The second half was a dog fight as the game remained close. MSU managed a ten point lead with 2:27 left in the game, but couldn't hold on to it. The Lady Bobcats finally sealed their victory with clutch free throw shooting.

After suffering a loss in the first game with Weber, Coach Judy Spoelstra commented, "It was disappointing, we missed too many easy

shots." Spoelstra shouldn't have much to complain about this time around, as the girls shot fifty two percent from the field (31-59) and seventy three percent (17-23) from the line.

Sandy Neiss led the 'Cats, missing just two of her twelve shots. Her four foul shots brought her total to twenty four points. Sarah Flock and Alaina Bauer both scored in double figures, with thirteen and eleven points respectively. Bauer led all rebounders with eight while Neiss pulled down six boards.

Cindy Holcomb and Melanie Knott from Weber gave the 'Cats trouble as they scored thirty points combined. Holcomb also contributed on the defensive end with nine rebounds.

On Saturday the Lady Bobcats stumbled, as they fell to SUS by four points (64-68). Sandy once again led the 'Cats with twenty four points.

The final two weeks of the season have arrived and the conference race is shaping up to be a dandy. The University of Montana is still the forerunner with a perfect 13-0 conference record. Boise State is right in there with a conference record of nine and five (64%). Idaho State University is in the thick of things

with a conference record of seven and four (63%). These three teams will win a bid to the Big Sky Conference tournament, unless disaster strikes.

The prominent battle is between Eastern Washington and MSU. EWU has a conference record of six and five (54.5%), while MSU has a seven and six record (54.8%). The Lady 'Cats are in fifth place by a mere .7% in the conference standings. The race for the fifth place will be a hard fought, exciting, and pressure filled battle for the 'Cats and EWU.

On Friday the 'Cats will play the University of Idaho, a team which they have beaten earlier this season. Saturday night there will undoubtedly be a packed house for the showdown between MSU and EWU. The plot thickens as EWU will be very tired coming off a tough road game against the Grizzlies of the U of M.

After this weekend the Lady 'Cats will have just one contest left against the U of M. Eastern Washington will have Boise, Idaho, at home and a possible make up game against Northern Arizona University. That game was canceled due to snow and has yet to be rescheduled.

The 'Cats have a good chance of winning two of the next three games, but EWU should also take two of their final three conference games. EWU beat Boise by fourteen points in their last meeting, but suffered a twelve point loss to Idaho. EWU should be able to handle NAU, the seventh place team in the conference. Coach Spoelstra has commented that EWU has been suffering from spotty play throughout the season. With luck and good play the 'Cats could end up with a conference tournament bid.

Against Idaho, Spoelstra would like to not have to come back from a twenty point deficit, as they did in the previous match up. Idaho had two players that Spoelstra will be watching carefully. Sabrina Dial is still doing well in the Big Sky and is to be feared for her rebounding prowess. Heide DeJong is the other Vandal stand out. Heide has improved her play since the last meeting with the 'Cats and is a very good shooter. The 'Cats won the first contest by two points in the closing moments, with Mary Semtanka's game winning shot. Idaho will undoubtedly look for revenge and the pleasure of upsetting MSU's play-off hopes.



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'Cats rally to down Broncos

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

If it was sudden death in terms of their playoff lives that the Montana State Fighting Bobcats were facing last night, then you might say that it's sudden life that they'll be facing tomorrow afternoon when they host the Weber State Wildcats in their final home contest of the season.

With their come-from-behind 69-62 win over the Boise State Broncos last night, MSU kept their playoff hopes alive and a win Saturday would most likely put them in the six team finals that get underway in Boise in two weeks.

Boise State is one of the teams that is battling MSU for the final playoff spots and the Broncos came close to a major victory last evening. With BSU leading 55-49 with 11:37 to go in the game, things were not looking good for the home folks. But like a bolt of lightning, MSU came out of a seven minute scoring slump with back-to-back three-pointers by Dave Moritz and Brian Elve to take the lead 56-55.

Boise took their final lead of the game on a Tonoka Beard jumper with 5:18 to go. A long baseline jumper by Elve and a steal and high-flying jam by freshman

Johnny Mack ignited the field-house crowd and set MSU on its way to conference win number seven.

A left wing jumper by Moritz and a layup by Greg Powell put MSU ahead 64-57 and five free throws down the stretch sealed the win for the Bobcats.

Boise State's Brian King turned in an impressive all-conference performance that was almost good enough to carry his team to victory. King scored 22 points and hit four of seven three-pointers to pace the Broncos. Two of his misses came on desperation attempts in the closing seconds.

"We hung together and this was a very rewarding, successful game for our players," said MSU head coach Stu Starner. "We knew we could come out and play well—it was sudden death."

Boise State head coach Bobby Dye was quick to point out that his team had its chance to pull away.

"The score was 55-50 and we missed two free throws and a layup," he said. "We had a chance to gain control and we didn't. Give MSU credit, they hung tough and made the plays down the stretch, we didn't."

The 'Cats were led in the scoring column by Elve

and Moritz who had 21 and 14 points respectively. Boise State got 22 from King and 17 from Rich Blythe. A big key to the win was MSU's season low nine turnovers against a Boise defense that is one of the best in the Big Sky.

Tomorrow, the 'Cats host Weber State in a 2:00 p.m. tipoff. Weber is another team that is battling for their playoff lives. The Wildcats came up just short in Missoula last night as they fell to the Grizzlies 65-63. Right now, the 'Cats stand one-half game ahead of Boise State and Weber State. Both those schools are currently 6-7 in the Big Sky while MSU is 7-7.

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Sun. at the
Cinemas
1:30/3:30

Bridger holds Powder 8's

The seventh annual Bridger Bowl Patrol's Powder 8's contest will be held Sunday, February 25 beginning at noon sharp. Twenty teams will be competing in the event being held on the apron above the top of the Alpine Chair lift.

Spectators are welcome to view the competition, which will be followed by an awards ceremony and music at 3:30. A video of the contest will be shown at 5:00 in the Jim Bridger Lodge as well.

For more information contact Barry Morestad at Bridger Bowl, 587-2111.

Bus trip to Missoula 'Skiing'

by Mike Malley

Exponent sports writer

The Montana State University women's athletic department is planning to send a tour bus to Missoula on Saturday, March 3rd, for the Lady 'Cat/Griz basketball game. The bus is scheduled to leave at 2:00 pm on Saturday and will return after the game. The tentative cost will be \$20.00, which will include admittance to the game. The women's athletic department also has reserve tickets for the game for fans who wish to drive themselves at a cost of \$6.50. For further information, contact Women's Athletics at 994-3945.

from page 16

ate/advanced skiers it is recommended that they buy one size longer than what they are used to. Suggested price: \$365.00.

PRE M4:

For 1990 Pre has totally revamped its image. The tester of this ski called the M4 a "nice well-balanced sport ski, a little heavier in the tip than some, but predictable and steady." The M4 was judged as great in the powder with good versatility in short and long turns. Overall the Pre M4 is a smooth, stable ski with the ability to maintain performance at high recreational speeds. Suggested price: \$360.00.

Head Radial Sensation:

The Radial Sensation was the "surprise" ski in this category. The tester of this model called it "one of the most forgiving and smooth skis I've ever been on." Solid is synonymous with the Sensation. This model has a wide range of talents. It can handle the moguls and transition to powder and packed powder with smoothness. The Radial Sensation was "just plain fun to ski." Suggested price: \$425.00.

Dynastar Veloce:

This new model from Dynastar earned high marks from its tester. Easy turning and stable, steady performance make it a very easy ski to get used to. It was praised for its "smooth light feel". Versatility to terrain was high, making the Veloce an excellent choice for all levels of skiing abilities. Suggested price: \$395.00.

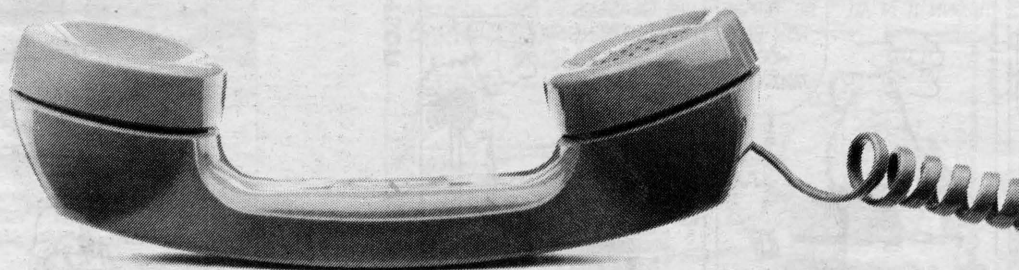
Blizzard Quatro-Matic:

If you can find a pair of Blizzards to test drive, then do it. The Quatro-Matic is an all condition, all terrain model with an unbelievably smooth and silky ride. This ski can do it all, what's more, it has an awesome looking, see-through "3-D" top finish. Author's favorite. Suggested price: \$425.00.

All-Comers Meet to be held this Sunday

The MSU All-Comers Meet will be held on Sunday, February 25 at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. All athletes are invited to attend and the events will be determined by the demand of the athletes

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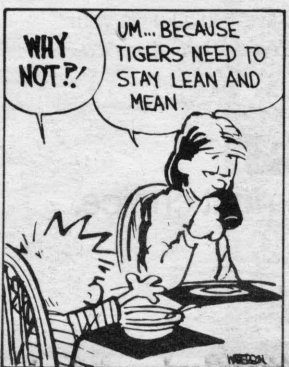
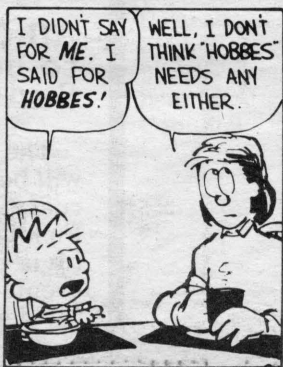
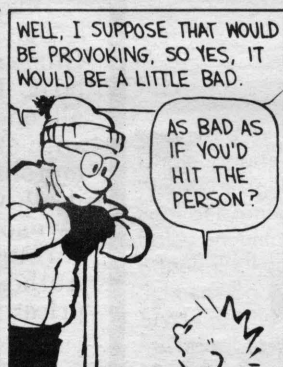
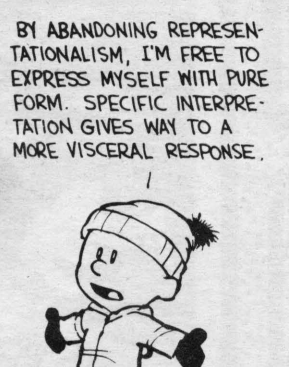
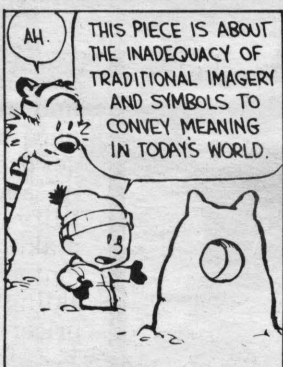
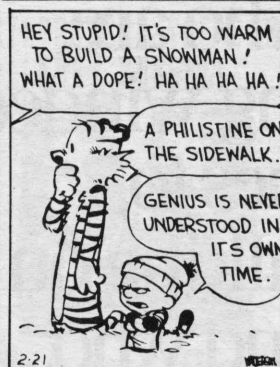
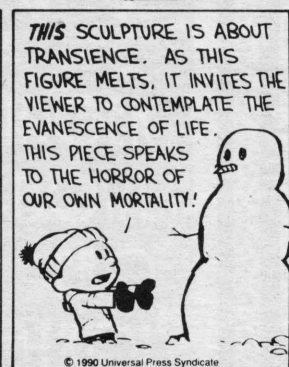
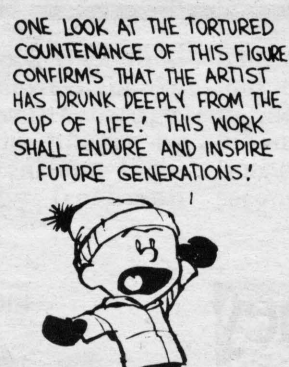
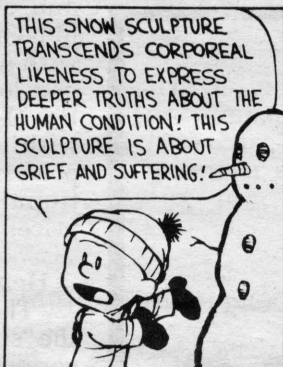
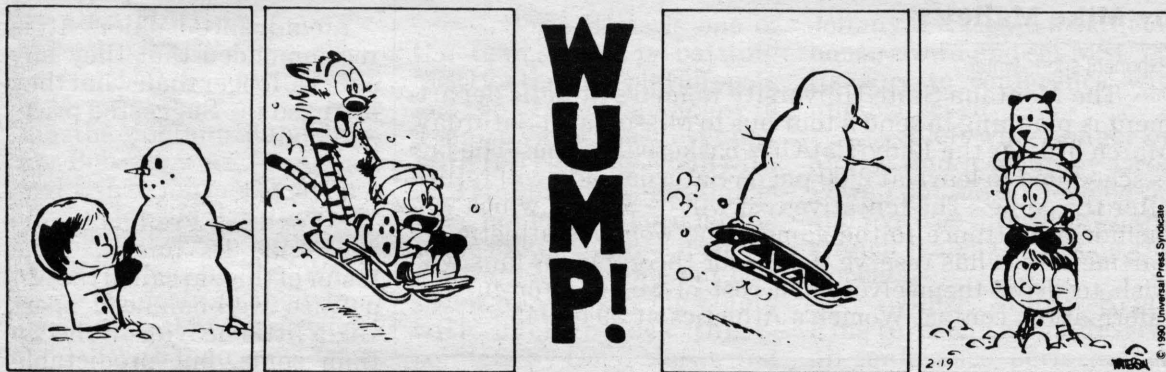
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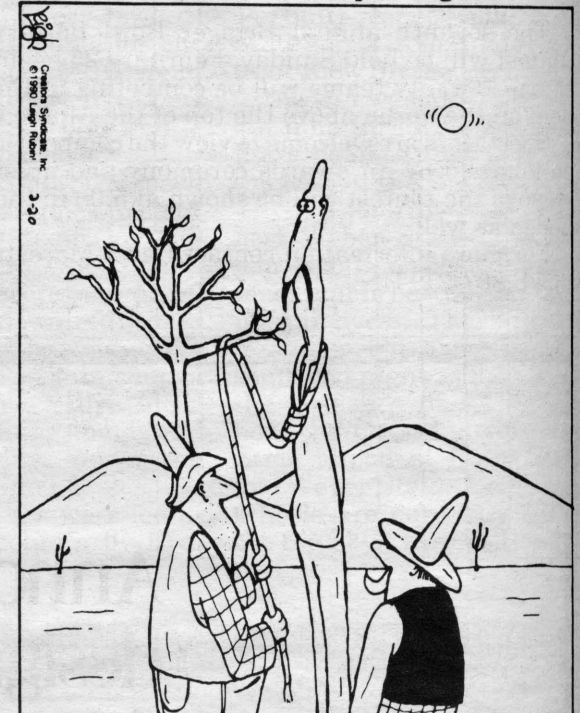
The right choice.

Comics

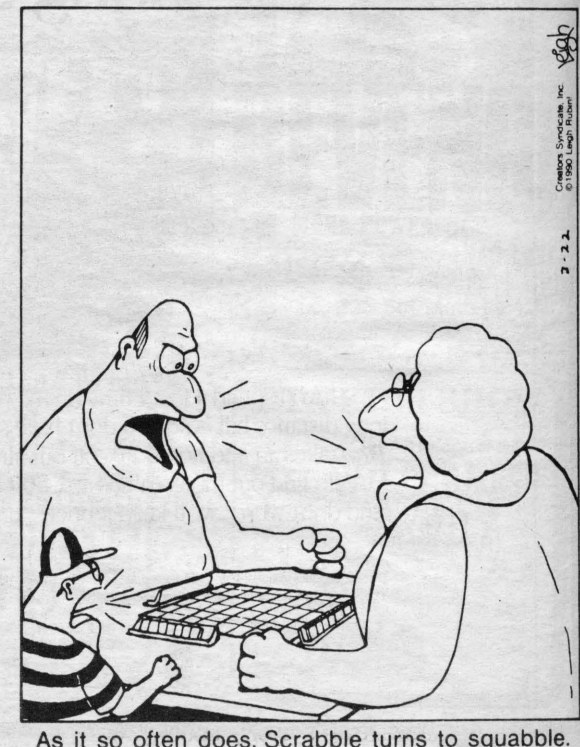


Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



A small technicality hung up the hang up.

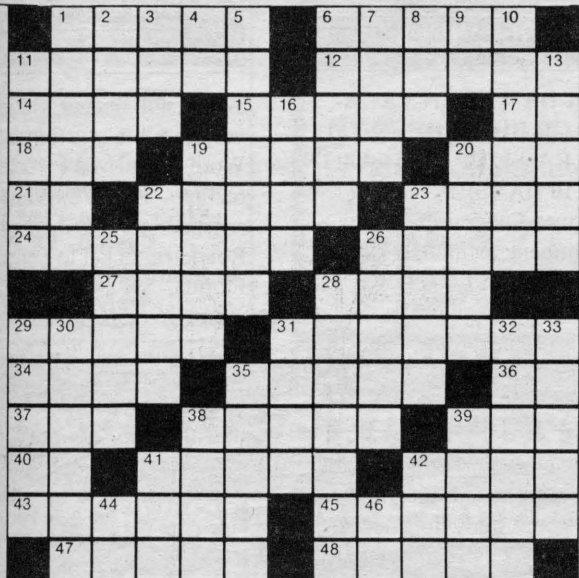


As it so often does, Scrabble turns to squabble.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Comics



ACROSS

- 1 Bring into agreement
- 6 Military student
- 11 Vipers
- 12 Large cat
- 14 Citrus fruit
- 15 Wooden float
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Ref's counterpart
- 19 Female horses
- 20 Chart
- 21 Pa's partner
- 22 Polishes
- 23 Apportion
- 24 Gratifies
- 26 Anguish: poetic
- 27 The sweetsop
- 28 Roman statesman
- 29 More sagacious

DOWN

- 31 Mourns greatly
- 34 River in Germany
- 35 Wearies
- 36 Latin conjunction
- 37 Crimson
- 38 Algonquian Indians
- 39 In favor of
- 40 Every half year: abbr.
- 41 Rodent
- 42 Prophet
- 43 Joints
- 45 Spin
- 47 Fastens
- 48 Trap

DOWN

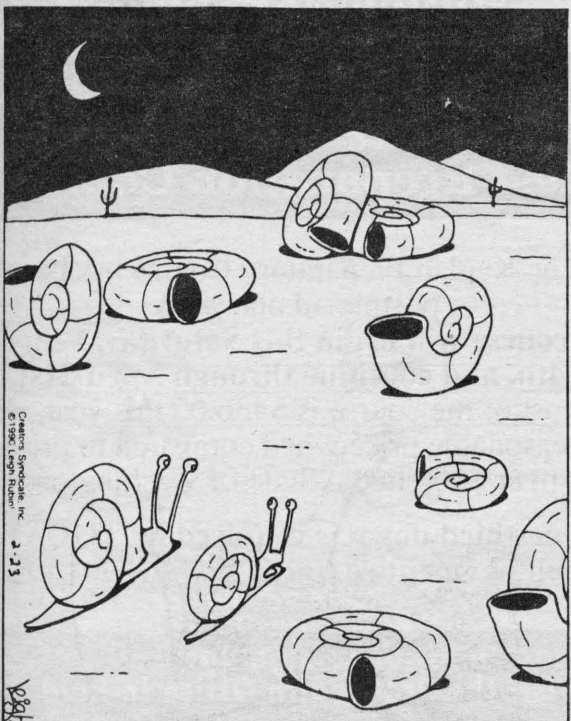
- 3 DDE
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Eludes
- 6 Evolves
- 7 High cards
- 8 A state: abbr.
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Vegetable
- 11 Drop down abruptly
- 13 Heavy drinker
- 16 War god
- 19 Covetous person
- 20 Fruit
- 22 Liquid
- 23 Specks
- 25 Mollified
- 26 Titles of respect
- 28 Callings
- 29 Less good
- 30 Standards of perfection

- 31 Falsehoods
- 32 Cylindrical
- 33 Accumulate
- 35 Support
- 38 Hood
- 39 Fruit
- 41 Extinct flightless bird
- 42 Music: as written
- 44 Exist
- 46 Attached to

Rubes By Leigh Rubin



A self-fulfilling prophecy.



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Classifieds

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Snap!! Not your ordinary polaroids. ASMSU Arts and Exhibits presents Polaroids by Suzanne Truman February 20-27 at the EXIT Gallery.

Lambda Alliance of gay men and lesbians. Meets every Tuesday evening. Call 994-3836 for information about this support group for gay people. Ask to speak to a Lambda Representative.

Don't miss Powder 8's competition at Bridger Bowl Sun. Feb 25.

Powder 8's competition Sun. Feb. 25

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Yep, that's us-- Vic Henley & Happy Cole.

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Come see us Feb. 28th at 6:45 pm in the Union Market.

Cat's Comedy Club 2.

Forum of Engineering "Enhancement Fee" at noon today in the Northwest Lounge. Come express your opinion.

Engineering Students: do you want to pay \$200 extra per quarter? come find out about the "Enhancement Fee" proposal today at noon in the Northwest Lounge.

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The Kaplan Preparatory Course has been postponed one week.

The course will begin this Saturday, February 24th, and continue through April 21st.

The cost of the course is \$436.00 this year, which is a reasonable price when compared to prices of over \$600 in the State of Washington.

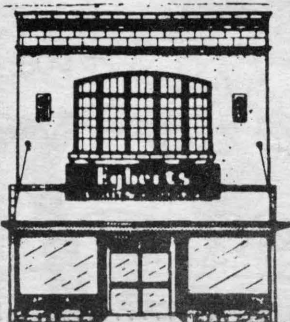
One-third down is required by TODAY, full payment required by March 10th.

For more info, or to sign up: call 994-6049 or visit the Pre-Health Office in Reid Hall

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We have strived this year to improve the objective news
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Yes ☐ No ☐ (why?) _____

In our quest to improve objectivity, we have created a
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STRAIGHTAWAY



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FOREIGN CAR REPAIR

Owner
Randy Wild

• PRECISION TUNE UPS
• INTELLIGENT REPAIR
• REASONABLE COST
PARTS • SERVICE



586-5452

MON - FRI 8AM - 5PM

1401 E. MAIN

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

5% off with Student I.D.

CRICKET'S

15 TAI LANE
Next to Hinky-Dinky
Non-Alcoholic Dance Club

OPEN
FRI & SAT
11 PM - 4 AM

Ages 17 & Up
Cover \$2.50



SACK'S THRIFT AVENUE
Helping the Help Center

"Not your usual second-hand store"

Linda Gipp
Manager

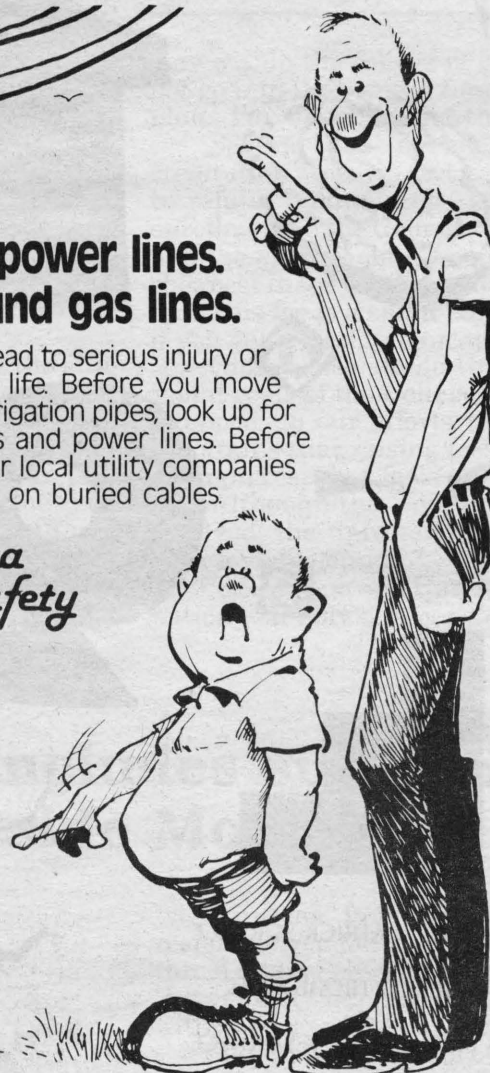
587-SAVE

138 W. Mendenhall
Bozeman, MT 59715

Overhead power lines. Underground gas lines.

Either one can lead to serious injury or
possible loss of life. Before you move
equipment or irrigation pipes, look up for
overhead cables and power lines. Before
you dig, call your local utility companies
for information on buried cables.

*Montana
Energy Safety
Council*



Gone, But Not Forgotten.

The passenger pigeon. The heath
hen. The Labrador duck. The Carolina
parakeet.

The list of extinct animals grows.
But it doesn't have to.

The National Wildlife Federation is
working to save endangered species.
Join us while there's still time.

The National Wildlife Federation,
1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC
20036-2266.



Working for the Nature of Tomorrow™
NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

Wanted: Sports Writers! Interested?

Call 994-2611 or stop by
Exponent Office

EXTREMAGANZA

EXTREMAGANZA 1990

Strand Union Building, Wednesday, February 28, 1990, 4:00 pm to 12:00 pm.
Admission to events requires Extremaganza Button.



4:00 - 4:30 PATRICK SURFACE
4:30 - 6:30 EXTREME MEAL
4:30 - 6:00 PATRICK SURFACE
5:00 - 6:00 RHA EXTREME CARNIVAL
5:00 - 8:00 MSU'S SISTENE CHAPEL
6:00 - 7:00 PIE EATING CONTEST

6:00 - 12:00 QUARTER NITE AT REC CENTER
6:00 - 12:00 EXTREME ADVENTURE
6:45 - 8:45 CAT'S COMEDY CLUB II
8:30 - 9:30 JIM BRIDGER WINTER RENDEZVOUS
9:00 - 10:45 SHOCKER - Film
9:00 - 11:00 CONCERT
EXTREMAGANZA STYLE

STRAND UNION