Defense, prosecution offer contrasting opinions on Byers

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MSU student commits suicide

A 21-year-old Billings man fired at least 25 shots from a semi-automatic handgun into a West End home early Tuesday before killing himself, police said. Acting Chief of Police Jack Samson said Thomas P. Duganz shot himself with a .44mm handgun near the home in the 4500 block of Laredo Place at about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A 64-year-old woman who lives alone in the home was not injured, police said. Duganz, a student at Montana State University who was home for winter break, had been arrested earlier in the night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, Samson said. Duganz was charged and held at the police station before being released to his parents, who live about four blocks from the home on Laredo Place, Samson said.

Duganz then walked to the 4500 block of Laredo Place, where he had left the car he was driving earlier that night, police said. Duganz apparently believed that the woman in the house had reported him for driving drunk, Samson said. Samson declined to name the woman, who said he had not reported Duganz.

Duganz first approached a house across the street and rang the doorbell, Samson said. The people at the house didn't answer the door but did see Duganz walk across the street and open fire, Samson said.

Salvagni said that at least 25 bullets hit the house. Several of the shots passed into the home, and one hit the headboard of the bed the woman was sleeping in at the time, Samson said. Eight of the shots hit the front door. Duganz then walked away from the house and shot himself, Samson said.

courtesy the Billings Gazette

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MSU students named to Who's Who

Fifty-eight students from Montana State University have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders for the 1991 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This award is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success," said Denny Klevin, acting dean of students. "Our MSU leaders join an elite group of students from across the country and several foreign nations."


Orientation leader positions available

Each year approximately 25 MSU students help familiarize new and transfer students with Montana State University by their involvement in orientation sessions held throughout the year. Ronda Duffus, Director of Orientation, has announced that the selection process for Student Orientation Leaders is now underway for the 1991-92 Orientation program.

Leaders that are selected will assist students during each of the three 2.5 day summer sessions in becoming more aware of MSU's facilities, activities, and procedures. A separate session prior to Autumn semester will also be offered. The Orientation Leaders assist new students by giving them both information and personal support in their transition to college life at MSU.

The Student Orientation Leader positions offer several benefits. Orientation Leaders will be paid for their efforts and will be provided with opportunities to develop their leadership skills and potentials through a participation leadership training course. Leaders will also have the chance to work closely with various faculty, staff, and administrators at MSU, and be able to make a positive contribution to the University as a whole.

Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 440 SUB. Informal meetings with interested students are also available in room 440 SUB. Applications must be turned in to Clara in room 440 SUB. Applications will be due by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, January 31, 1991.

Maskiell named MSU administrator

Michelle Maskiell is the new acting assistant vice president for academic affairs at MSU.

Dr. Maskiell brings a wealth of academic administrative experience to the position. She is also an experienced teacher and productive scholar," said Kay Chafey, acting vice president of academic affairs who made the announcement.

"The appointment is for six months to a year depending on the outcome of the presidential search, according to Chafey. Head of MSU's history and philosophy department since October, 1988, Maskiell is a doctoral graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Her B.A. in history is from the State University of New York College at New Paltz.

As an assistant professor Tom Wessel will be the interim head of the history and philosophy department, a position he previously held for five years. Wessel has taught at MSU since 1972. His Ph.D. is from the University of Maryland.

The assistant academic vice president is responsible for issues relating to MSU's student academic policies and procedures. "The office is, among other things, a center for dealing with student problems such as student scholastic appeals or finding additional sections of core courses for students to take," said Chafey.

Maskiell joined the MSU history faculty in 1983 coming from a postdoctoral research fellowship at the American Institute of Pakistan Studies, he also was a Fulbright-Hays fellow in Pakistan in 1981-82 year. At MSU, Maskiell has taught in the University Honors Program and has been interim affiliate faculty action officer and assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Nominations for the assistant vice president position were submitted by deans, department heads and the Faculty Council. Maskiell was selected from among two candidates.

"Her demonstrated interpersonal skills and position her well to handle the myriad of sensitive issues that present themselves in the daily consort of the position," said Chafey.
Joe Bob's America

by Joe Bob Briggs

Syndicated Columnist

For Christmas somebody gave me "The Humor Processor," a piece of computer software that's guaranteed to write jokes for you. I'm trying to laugh about this, but the person who gave it to me has seen my act.

I'm not kidding. You install this program on your computer, and it gives you "11 proven joke formulas" so you can "harness the same techniques used by professional gag writers." In other words, it doesn't just give you jokes to use — it gives you the whole structure where you key in a word that you want to be funny about, like "penguin," and then it gives you the proper structure for a penguin joke. Then you punch in a few codes, fiddle around with some keys, and it writes a joke for you.

"Two penguins walk into a bar. First penguin says to the other penguin, 'Why do you have that under your left flipper?' The second penguin says 'Is the Pope Polish?' And the first penguin says 'That's no Pope, that's my WIFE.'"

Computer humor! Get it? I really can't be too cynical about it, though, because it works. I spent two solid days on the computer, trying to teach it to write this column once a week, of course. I wasn't gonna change my life.

Okay, we can't miss with the "Letterman Module." Next to the Bon Marche, just in front of the Macy's books.

Now we start CHANGING the joke, with the help of the Professional Comedy Writer Barnstorming Program, and it becomes:

"Do you know why the Lesbian chicken crossed the road?"

"To get away from the rooster."

You're not laughing at these? I can't believe it. The instruction book for this software GUARANTEES laughs.

Here, let me try another computer joke. I'll set it in on "Bob Hope" mode.

"Gee, it's great to be here in Akron. Our luggage will be arriving any week now."

"No? Okay, okay, we can't miss with the "Letterman Module." I can't read this next joke. Can you read it, Paul? I think it says something about the fabulous Slimfast Diet System. Have you heard of that? Paul? I thought so. You have to be there, I guess."

I was SURE this thing was gonna change my life.

Okay, here. Set it on "Joan Rivers Warp Speed.

"Did you see where Liz Taylor has a new boyfriend? What a PIFF. How does she do this? Is the woman a pork-sausage factory or not? Am I right, girls? Oh, you know I am. She's had more men come through than West Point."

Why isn't this working? What's wrong here? There's only one thing left to try. I'm putting it on "Sheeky Structural Mode." Let's see what comes out. 'Take my computer. Please.'

The Exponent is seeking new writers!!!

If you are interested in a fabulous, high-paying job, come to the Exponent meeting on Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in rm. 330 in the SUB.
I know what's bothering you, as a concerned American. What's bothering you is that it's 1991 and NOBODY IS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT. It's eerie. At this time four years ago, Iowa was already infested with presidential timber such as Bruce Babbitt and Pierre S. "Pete" du Pont IV Esquire Inc. The average Iowa farmer could not take a step without bumping into several leading presidential contenders demonstrating their concern for agriculture by lifting small pigs. And yet today, four years later, nobody is actively campaigning out there. (Not that the pigs are complaining.)

The solar system has been hit hard, what with the Persian Gulf, the economy, bonefishing, etc. And there is speculation about Mario Cuomo running. But there has ALWAYS been speculation about Mario Cuomo running. A large portion of the Bogota, and a devotee of ancient Egyptian speculation about Mario Cuomo running. You also hear talk about Sen. Albert Gore, but the U.S. Constitution clearly states in Article III, Section 3, Line 1, Row 5, Seat 3, that the president cannot be somebody named "Albert." Arnold, maybe, states the Constitution. "But not Albert."

Another potential candidate, Sen. Bill Bradley, possesses the one quality that thoughtful American voters value above all in a leader—height. Unfortunately, Sen. Bradley also has, with all due respect, the charisma of gravel. Hospitals routinely use tapes of his speeches to sedate patients for surgery. Rep. "Dick" Gephardt has no eyebrows and is, in the words of a recent New York Times editorial, "probably an alien being."

Clearly, the nation has a Leadership Vacuum. Well, where I come from, we have a saying: "If you're not going to grab the bull by the horns, then get off the pot." (There are a lot of chemicals in the water where I come from.) And that is why I am announcing today that I am running for president of the United States.

(Wild sustained applause.)

Thank you. But before I accept your support and your large cash contributions, I want you to know where I stand on the issues. Basically, as I see it, there are two major issues facing this nation: Domestic and Foreign. Following are my positions of these issues as of this morning:

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS: I would eliminate all giant federal departments—Transportation, Commerce, Interior, Exterior, etc. —and replace them with the Departments of Louise. This would consist of a woman named Louise, selected on the basis of being a regular taxpayers' dividend and children and occasional car traffic. (That is, zero expenditure.) The Department of Louise would have total veto power over everything. Before government officials could spend any money, they'd have to explain to Louise why. And Louise would say: "No."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: These would be handled via another new entity called The Department of A Couple of Guys Named Victor. The idea here would be to prevent situations such as the Panama invasion, where we send in the Army to get Manuel Noriega out of there. If we sent in the Department of Louise, we could have total veto power over everything. Louise would say: "No."

All these decisions would have to be made before 5:30 p.m., because Louise would be very strict about picking her kids up at day care.

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

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Get out of the Middle East, George ol' boy!

by Andy Malby
Exponent Editor

We're looking at five days until either Saddam backs out of Kuwait or George launches the first war ever in the history of peace talks. Gary just passed me an office pool in which the person most accurate about the day and time the bullets will start flying wins a hand grenade signed by Ronald Reagan. You should be in on this one.

Prankly, I think this entire Iraqi thing has gone on long enough. Had George acted sooner, like sometime in September, we could all sleep peacefully knowing our loved ones were snug in bed somewhere in this country, rather than pounding through dunes 8,000 miles away looking for hostile Arabs.

But George is too busy puffing his chest at Iraq to think about much else, I guess. You know, the president in a delicate position. On the home front, he wants to appear as sensitive as the feelings of the American people regarding this thing as possible in an attempt to prevent desertion at home. And in the eyes of Saddam Hussein, Bush wants (needs?) to portray the antithesis—a fire-breathing, mean, nasty, war machine, ready to drop the bomb if Saddam doesn't pull out of Kuwait ASAP.

Is he bluffing Saddam? Scare tactics you suppose? Is this gigantic military buildup merely Bush flexing his muscles? Are we spending millions daily on this enterprise to back out at the last minute? "Psych!"

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Tales From The Apathetic Side

Or is he going to do just what's expected of him and charge into a war in a place where we have no business being in the first place, thereby sending the United States into an economic tailspin? My guess is that all the small and friendly words about "peaceful solutions" Bush has given the people of this country will be quickly forgotten as we enter another Vietnam era.

Of course, top officials in the Defense Department are disagreeing about the "warlike" conditions of our involvement in the Middle East—they already have. "We'll be in and out of there within the week," they say. Uh-huh. Don't think that's what they said about Vietnam, Korea, WWI, the French Revolution...

You get the idea.

The big question lingering in my mind is why? Why are we worrying about Kuwait in the first place? Why are we going to quit acting like the world's police? American people don't want to be the watchdog of the globe as we have been for decades. It is time to turn ourselves around and concentrate on the problems we face in our own country. Like the homeless, the national debt, AIDS, education, the establishment of an energy policy—indeed, I could go on and on. But again, confident you get the point.

My advice to George Bush (and I'm sure he'll see, since he subscribes to the Exponent) is: Quit being in the first place, because this adds up to millions of lives, the national debt, AIDS, education, the establishment of an energy policy—and, incidentally, I could go on and on. But again, confident you get the point.

And for you, I suggest contacting your congressperson representative. In fact, why not call up George Bush and tell him what you think of our involvement in the Middle East. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. EST at 206-1414.
Craig Gawreluk, a senior in mechanical engineering at Montana State University, won the $500 first prize in a national oral presentation contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He had won a regional competition and $500 to quality for the finals at the annual AMSE convention in Dallas recently.

Gawreluk discussed a student project to design special horse-riding support device for a 15-year-old with cerebral palsy. Rick McKnight, a senior High School student, successfully tested the support unit last spring.

The design group of MSU mechanical engineering majors included Gawreluk of Jordan, N.; Vicky Rau Kincy of Helena; and Peter Aguemmer of Bozeman. Their device won a national Easter Seals contest last spring.

"Craig was chosen to represent the group in the national presentation contest," said Jay Conant, MSU associate professor of mechanical engineering who oversees student projects.

The project is one of several student projects that work with the disabled and handicapped. The Rehabilitation directors give us new ideas and needs," said Conant who initiated the project.

Craig Gawreluk, photo by Mark Geog

Students receive ROTC commissions

Two Montana State University students were commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at a ceremony at the Army ROTC Department earlier this month. They are Joseph M. Clark of Deer Lodge and Joseph P. Raatz of Billings.

Clark, who also graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army, only one of 20 classmates so designated. "A peculiar Army commission is awarded to a select group of new lieutenants nationwide and is based on outstanding leadership and all-around potential as a U.S. Army officer," said Maj. Dave Thompson, the Army ROTC public affairs officer at MSU.

Clark was designated a "Distinguished Military Graduate." He will attend the military police corps officer basic course at Ft. McClelland, AL in January.

Raatz is the MSU Army ROTC Cadet Battalion Commander, the highest position that can be held by a cadet while undergoing training to become an officer, according to Maj. Thompson. Raatz also is a "Distinguished Military Student," an honor awarded to the top third of the class based on overall academics and leadership ability. He is completing a bachelor's degree in accounting at MSU.

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MSU scientist awarded $182,000 study grant

A Montana State University scientist has been awarded a major grant from the American Cancer Society to study how tumor cells spread in the body.

Mark Jutila, an assistant professor of veterinary molecular biology, has received $182,000 from the American Cancer Society for a two-year study.

The project will focus on how tumor and other cells get from one spot in the body to another via the bloodstream and how that pathway may be used to develop ways of diagnosing and treating malignant and inflammatory diseases.

The award is among the largest given by the American Cancer Society, according to ACS program director Peter Ove. In the scoring system used to evaluate the scientific merit of research proposals, Jutila's study ranked tenth highest out of 142 applications nationwide, says Ove.

In addition, the study was approved for a third year of funding, pending the availability of ACS funds, which is another indication that the review committee was impressed with the importance of the study, adds Ove. Third-year funds of $98,000 tentatively have been approved.

Jutila says the importance of the study lies in its focus on the molecules and regulatory events that control how cells break out of the bloodstream and enter tissues. If this pathway is understood then the potential exists for developing new methods of diagnosing and treating malignant disease, he says.

In addition to this study, Jutila and researcher Michael White have been awarded a $200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to define similar pathways that cells use to leave the bloodstream of domestic animals such as sheep and cattle.

Jutila also studies parasitic diseases in cattle along with White and MSU scientist Don Burgess. Also funded by USDA, this project is led by C.A. Speer, head of the veterinary molecular biology department.

Active in other cancer research, MSU oversees an American Cancer Society program that fund small cancer-related projects among state scientists. That program, directed by microbiologist Jean Starkey, began in Montana in 1987.

Jutila, a Seattle native, grew up in Bozeman and earned a bachelor's degree in microbiology from Stanford University in 1982. He has master's and doctoral degrees from Washington State University.

Before joining the MSU faculty in 1989, Jutila was a postdoctoral fellow in pathology at the Stanford University School of Medicine.
MSU organization events

— Campus Ministry

The Center for Campus Ministry (Christus Collegium) and the Pilgrim Congregational Students on Campus will be sponsoring a three-part series seeking to broaden our perspectives on this region and focusing particularly on the religion of Islam. Presentations will be made and discussions facilitated by Eric Troth, a 1987 Philosophy and Religion Graduate of MSU and current UCC Campus Minister, who spent two years living, studying, and traveling in Egypt and the region.

Jan 20 PORTRAIT OF AN ARAB COUNTRY: EGYPT
A slide presentation by Eric Troth on the History and Culture of this Middle Eastern country that will serve as a backdrop for better understanding the religion.

Jan 27 UNDERSTANDING ISLAM: PART I
Muslims do not separate their "religion" from their "secular" life, and provide a total framework for life. This presentation and discussion will examine the basic tenets of the faith.

Feb 3 UNDERSTANDING ISLAM: PART II
For an insider's perspective, Muslim students from MSU will discuss what their faith means to them and how it relates to understanding events in the Middle East and relations between Muslims, Christians, and Jews.

Join us Sunday evenings, 7:00 to 8:30 at the Christus Collegium, 714 South 8th Avenue.

Part of the ongoing weekly Fireside Discussion Series
For more information contact Eric Troth at 585-3742

— Phi Kappa Phi

The Montana State University Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society, announces its annual competition for national graduate fellowships. Awards of up to $7,000.00 are to be made this coming spring, for graduate study in any field during the 1991/1992 academic year.

Montana State University graduating seniors with distinguished academic records are invited to apply. In the recent past, the nominees of the M.S.U. Chapter have been notably successful in this national competition. Application forms and further information are available from the local Chapter President, Dr. Stuart Knapp, Veterinary Sciences, Marsh Laboratory, Room #23 (telephone: 994-4705 or 994-6378). Completed applications must be submitted by February 1, 1991.

— International Education

Office of International Education— The office of International Education is a student and faculty resource for international activities. The office has books and updated information on traveling, studying, and working abroad for students, graduates, and faculty at MSU. The office also handles the Fulbright scholarships for faculty and students. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome to browse through our office library of books and information.

Study Abroad Deadline— MSU students can study at one of over 100 universities abroad in over 50 countries. Students must have at least sophomore standing and a GPA of 2.75. Many programs are in English for students in all majors. The application deadline is January 15, 1991 to study abroad in 1991-92.

International Street Food Bazaar— The International Street Food Bazaar will be held February 22, 1991 from noon to 5:00 pm, with food and entertainment offered by MSU international students from 26 different countries. This tenth annual Food Bazaar is held in the SUB, and admission is free to MSU students with current I.D. Each year over 2,000 people attend this event, taste the exotic dishes, and enjoy entertainment from around the globe.

Intra-Family Housing Committee Meeting

Wednesday, January 16
7:00 PM
at the
Shunk Day Care Center

BOZEMAN
1601 West Main
Aliens and Canadians invade MSU Theatre

It was zany, it was wacky, it was hilarious, and it could only have been the Vigilante Theatre Company presentation of "Aliens and Canadians"!

Last night Greg Keeler's "Aliens and Canadians" made its galaxy premiere at the MSU Strand Union Theatre. It lasted a near full and very energetic house just waiting to see what kooky surprise awaited. They didn't have to wait long because the humor was everywhere. The aliens meeting people at the door began to set it up, but this wasn't even a drop in the barrel once the true aliens arrived in the stage.

With the flip of a power mode and the warning signal, Vegematic here we come! the show was off and see what kooky surprise awaited. They didn't have to tit rate. It was zany, it was bizarre, it was truly entertaining. Songs such as 'Bad Science Fiction' and 'Manly Men' just make you laugh at their silliness. And then there's the 'Elvis Presley Blues'. You have to stop and listen to the words and really look to see if maybe this is actually Elvis back-again.

The set, designed by Mary Alice Hare is certainly something to take note of. It is an animated setting of the Lewis and Clark Caverns complete with stalactites and stalagmites and even some stalagmadies. The music throughout the play tends to make one think of the 60's and 70's type rock music. These inane songs of Keeler's are hilarious and truly entertaining. There is no question about the careful planning and professionalism involved in this production.

"Aliens and Canadians" will run January 10-13 and 17-19, Thursday through Saturday at 8:00pm, with a 2:00pm Sunday matinee during the first week's run. Tickets are available at the SUB Ticket Office, the Theatre Box Office, Anthony's, and the First security Bank. Call 994-3904 for reservations.

Acting President Michael Malone Featured

Michael Malone

1967, Malone is well qualified to serve as Acting President and will do so through June of this year. He was appointed to Academic Vice President in 1990 and currently holds both titles.

Malone, who is originally from southeast Washington, received his B.A. in history from Gonzaga University in 1962. He then went on to receive his Ph.D. in History from Washington State University in 1966. After a year as an assistant professor of history at Texas A&M University, he arrived at MSU where he continued to teach and write. Malone remained in the history department until 1979 serving as Head of the Department of History and Philosophy from 1976 until 1979. The next appointment was to the Dean of Graduate Studies, a position held until 1988 when he was appointed Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs. Malone had held this title before in 1984 and 1986. Additionally, he directed the Burton K. Wheeler Center for the past four years.

Several scholarly honors have been awarded to our current president. Among these are a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize, the Frederick Jackson Turner Award and the Bancroft Prize in History for his 1989 book, The American West: A Twentieth-Century History. The Western History Association presented him this year with the Oscar O. Winther Award for best article of the year in the Western Historical Quarterly. Malone was named "Outstanding History Graduate of the Century, 1890-1990" by Washington State University. The Montana Committee for the Humanities presented him with the Montana Award for Humanities in 1989. Other honors include being named Chairman of the MSU University Planning Committee since 1989, and President of the National Advisory Board for the Mountain West Center for Regional Studies at Utah State University since 1988. Malone also delivered the Keynote address at a conference on the American West for the America Institute at the University of Amsterdam in 1988.

In addition to his administrative work, President Malone has written six books and many journal articles. He is currently writing a book about the life of James J. Hill for the University of Oklahoma Press. This book is scheduled for publication in 1992. The remaining books are concerned with Montana and Western History. Malone also delivers between 25 and 50 speeches per year mostly to Montana audiences on topics such as history, government, and education. The duties of the Acting Vice President according to Malone are to assure a smooth transition from the previous administration to the new permanent one, and to oversee such important upcoming events as legislative funding and semester conversion.

Malone is one of twelve semifinalists in the running for the permanent position in the president's office. Some of the problems that he believes the new president must deal with include changes in the formal university planning process, funding from private sources and the reorganization of MSU's outreach programs such as extension. Additionally, the new president must devise ways of improving the quality of instruction for freshmen and sophomore students. The role of the University as a service organization to the state must also be improved.

After his administrative days are over, a return to teaching and writing history await President Malone.
Dark Shadows reappears as present day soap

by Scott Williams
AP television writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even today, that broody theme music, the turgid, foam-swollen seas bashing against the rocky shore have a strange power to make us surrender to the morbid, sexy, Gothic horror of "Dark Shadows."

NBC has pulled the stake out of the heart of ABC's long-departed soap opera, and what emerges from the sarcophagus Sunday night is a lush, broody, romantic prime-time soap opera.

"I believe Daphne was destroyed by a vampire," says the old professor, his spectacles glinting fiercely, feverishly toying with the buttons of his cardigan, "and that tonight she walks as one of the living dead."

Ah, but seriously, the four-hour miniseries nicely introduces us to the series' regular characters. The second chapter concludes Monday night, before "Dark Shadows" settles into its regular Friday night time slot.

The show is atmospheric as all get-out and has a bright, attractive cast.

"Dark Shadows" opens with the beautiful Victoria Winters (Joanna Going), who travels to Collinwood, a remote estate on the coast of Massachusetts, to be the governess of nasty little David Collins (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) and to investigate "the mysteries of her past."

Also inhabiting Collinwood are David's father, Roger Collins (Roy Thinnes), Collinwood's aristocratic matriarch Elizabeth Collins Stoddard (Jean Simmons), and cousin Daphne Stoddard (Rebecca Staab). And then there's not-very-bright Willie Loomis (brilliantly played by Jim Fye), a drunken, young handyman whose quest for buried treasure takes him down into the Collinses' ancestral crypt.

Ben Cross stars as Barnabas Collins, the star-crossed vampire who lived in the late 18th century and only lately has been emerged from his hidden crypt on Collinwood, his family's isolated estate in the coastal town of Collinsport.

Cross's dark good looks make him a great vampire. His diction is formal and florid as an 18th century gentleman. When the blood-fever's on him, the red-eyes, oversized canines and sexy, growing hiss to take care of the rest.

Before you know it, there've been several vampire-like attacks, two of them fatal. The police are getting a bit concerned.

Cousin Daphne may be a snack, but Miss Victoria's dark, Pre-Raphaelite beauty knocks Barnabas right off his caroms. She's a dead ringer for his 18th century fiancée, Josette, who died tragically under mysterious et ceteras.

And it's not that scary. After television like "Twin Peaks" and actual human beings like Ted Bundy, a character like Barnabas Collins seems like a pretty nice fellow with a terrible personal problem.
A scientific search for the ultimate Bozeman pizza

by Dan Kostelnik
Exponent Features Writer

Where do you find the best pizza in Bozeman? A group of MSU students undertook this challenge as their project for Speech Communication 203, Small Group Communication in Organizations.

The first step was to identify what constitutes the “best” pizza. Opinions varied, tastes clashed. Everyone knew the origin of their favorite pizza but none had actually tried all of the others available in town. The group: Willard Dean, Tami Edwards, Cathy Fredenberg, Mark Horne, Dan Kostelnik, and Kara Remer, decided to ask the students of MSU.

Surveys were circulated, designed to discover what people look for in a pizza. Some students had very peculiar tastes including saurkraut, chocolate, peppermint, and roadkill. A large percentage said that the rock n roll, more sex, and pink elephants. Most of the respondents were more traditional, most expect to wait about 15-20 minutes for their food and like it to be steaming and sizzling, with melted cheese holding everything together, but the crust must be crunchy, not soggy. The favorite beverage is pop, with Pepsi products having a slight edge over Coke, and beer running a close second.

Next, the team did their best, consuming pizza in nine restaurants during the course of the investigation. A bad pizza was not found. The establishments have earned the right to be proud of their product in every case. However, this is not to say that all pizzas are alike.

Audrey’s is a quiet, homey place with plastic chairs, wooden tables, and a jukebox. This was the thickest pie tested, with finely chopped ingredients of very high quality and freshness. Ten, twelve, and fourteen inch sizes are available, with Coke products, and tossed salad but no dessert menu. Each pizza here is one of a kind, with a spicy sauce and an amazingly flaky crust like mom’s apple pie.

Colombo’s is a bar with pizza, or a pizza place with beer. This was the only place with live music. Coke products, a salad bar and cheesecake for dessert compliment a very good pizza. Big chunks, a sweet sauce, and plenty of bread give this pie a good appearance and make it quite filling. The sizes are 11, 15, & 17 inches.

Domino’s Pizza is by delivery or take out only. This is the thickest pizza in town, with plenty of large ingredients and tons of cheese. Thick or extra thick, small (11”) or large (15”), and comes with Coke.

Godfather’s is a cheery place with top 40 music, poker machines and video games. Beer, wine, and free refills of pop go with a 10, 12, or 14 inch pizza that has a moderate amount of cheese and plenty of large chunk toppings spread all the way to the edge. This pizza is very thin with a crust like a cracker, or quite thick, with neither one having very much sauce. The sauce itself has a tomatoey flavor, not too spicy. Salad bar, buffet, and dessert pizza are available.

Little Caesar’s pizzas also come in sizes 10, 12, and 14 inch, take out only. These are good-looking pizzas, regular round or pan square with lots of cheese, medium sized chunks and a light, buttery crust that doesn’t fill you up. The sauce is tasty, but not too spicy. They have Coke products, salads, and sandwiches, but no dessert.

Pizza Hut has two locations in Bozeman. One being take-out only while the other has a spacious dining area, cozy low lighting, a jukebox, video games, and a salad bar. These pizzas were very appetizing to look at with a generous amount of cheese, medium-sized topping pieces, and just enough sauce to taste.

Pizza Tyrne pizzas are big, (12, 16, and 20 inches) and look good. They have lots of crust on the thick and hardly any on the thin, with a medium amount of cheese and a light sauce which allows you to taste the toppings (large chunks). The atmosphere is industrious, with two tables and chairs in the front, Coke products, and no dessert or salad bar.

StageLine is remodeling, so its Spartan atmosphere doesn’t count. Eight, twelve, fourteen, sixteen, and twenty inch pizzas are served with Pepsi products, Welch’s juices, and pizza, deli, or dinner salad. Although they have some tables available, this is primarily a delivery place and they will assume that your order is to go unless requested otherwise. Dessert is apple or cherry pizza pie. The toppings are large and surrounded by a high rising rim of crust around the edge so you can hold it without getting your fingers gooey. They also have sandwiches.

Village Inn is gourmet pizza with atmosphere. Low lighting, luxurious booths, poker machines, video games, kiddie rides, and a big screen T.V. combine to make this a place often chosen for group parties. Whether thin with cracker crust or thick, light, and fluffy, these pizzas have finely chopped toppings spread all the way to the edge and very little cheese. The abundant sauce is unique, at once salty, tangy, spicy, and sweet. They have a salad bar and their pizza buffet has lasagna, meatballs and pasta, but no dessert.

All of the establishments turn out a large pizza in about 15-15 minutes. All were clean and pleasant and each pizza was delicious in its own way. All prices were competitive.

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'Cats net pair of wins despite injuries

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

For most coaches, dealing with injuries and player losses during a playing season is something they'll all encounter sooner or later. But usually it doesn't happen during a coach's rookie season and rarely does it happen with the severity that first-year head coach Mick Durham is facing right now.

Still, despite the trials and tribulations of his rookie season as the 'Cats head man, Durham's Big Sky bunch had posted a 7-6 overall mark and more importantly a 2-0 Big Sky record heading into last night's game against the Wolfpack of the University of Nevada.

After suffering through a joyless December when MSU lost four road games by 20 points or more and lost reserves Bob Holker (who informed Durham during Christmas break he would not be returning to the team or Montana State) and R.J. Belton (who has been lost for the season with a hand injury), the 'Cats returned to the friendly confines of Brick Breeden Fieldhouse to open the Big Sky season against Boise State before a national television audience.

The Bobcats were hitting on all cylinders and pulled away from a slim 35-33 halftime lead to post an 85-77 win over a Bronco team that had been allowing only 66 points per game. The Bobcats hit 13 three-pointers in the game and even Boise State's (2-0) Big Sky Freshman of the Year, could not keep BSU close as the 'Cats blitzed Boise with a 17-2 run early in the second half.

Last Saturday, the Bobcats gained their second straight win of the Big Sky season and climbed over .500 for the season, according to MSU officials.

Steve Kunst, a 6-foot-9 reserve sophomore center, suffered a broken ankle during a practice session on Sunday and will miss the rest of the season, according to MSU officials.

Earlier, junior forward Art Menefee and freshman guard Robert Belton suffered injuries that will keep them out of action all season.

And junior guard-forward Bob Holker left the team after Christmas because he felt he wasn't getting enough playing time.

With Kunst out, Greg Powell and Allen Lightfoot will share duties at the center position.

Lady 'Cats open new year with win

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State Lady 'Cats basketball squad blasted its way into the new year with back-to-back wins over Idaho and Eastern Washington to build a 2-0 Big Sky record and improve their overall mark to 9-4.

Against the Vandals, January 4, Montana State jumped out to a commanding 46-20 halftime lead which they stretched into an 82-52 victory. The Lady 'Cats made an impressive 57.1 percent of their shots from the field and were led by junior Sarah Flock who connected on 8 of 11 attempts to lead all scorers with 18 points. MSU also received double-digit performances from Sandy Neiss and Alaina Bauer with 12 points each, and Sam Fluss with 10 points. Fluss, a freshman, was a perfect 3 of 3 from three-point range.

Eastern Washington showed up on January 5 and shot 51 percent from the field in the first half to tie things up 38-38 at halftime, but the Lady 'Cats lit the spark with five minutes left in the game to pull out a 73-66 win.

Bauer paced the Lady 'Cats with 14 points and five rebounds, while Neiss added 12 points and freshman Steph Spencer dropped in 4 of 6 from three-point range for 12 points. Bauer, a 6-3 senior, shot 61.1 percent from the field and averaged 13 points and 7.5 rebounds in the two game stretch to earn a nomination for the Big Sky/Conex/Land O'Lakes Athlete of the Week.

Last night, the Lady 'Cats tried to extend their win streak against Weber State, but fell to the league's top-scoring tandem of Randy Verba and Dave Martin with 111 points.

The Lady 'Cats will try to get back on track tomorrow when they meet 3-8 Boise State.

Big Sky's fifth annual Pepsi Winter Carnival kicks off this Friday, January 11, with local entertainment and a free Casino Night, and continues through Sunday the 13th with races, games, and entertainment for the whole family.

A much-anticipated January event at Big Sky, this year's Pepsi Winter Carnival begins on Friday at 5:00 with another local tradition: The Crazy Cowboy Austrians at Chet's Bar. Casino Night follows at 7:00, also in Chet's, and offers guests an opportunity to try their luck at a variety of gaming tables using play money. Later, an auction in Chet's allows visitors to buy real prizes with the fake cash.

Friday night winds up with two options for night owls: Music and dancing to Rob Quist in the Whiskey Jack Saloon at 9:30, or the folk-songs of Bruce Anfinson in Chet's at 9:30.

Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society launch an evening of jazz of certain to be highlighted by the performance of nationally-acclaimed jazz trombonist Ray Anderson. Tickets for the 7:30 performance in the Mountain Mall are $5 in advance, $10 at the door. Encore presentations of the Crazy Cowboy Austrians at 5:00, Bob Quint at 9:30, and Chet's will continue through the 13th.
Def Champs, Kappa Sigs claim crowns

Def Champs again were victorious in the ASMSU Intramural Women's Volleyball Championships that concluded last quarter. The Untouchables jumped out to a quick lead in the first game, but experience won out as Def Champs came out on top 15-13. Digging in during the second game, the Untouchables quickly went up 6-0, but again Def Champs pulled together and finished off the Untouchables 15-11. Wild Women fell to Def Champs in earlier action, while Quality was downed by the Untouchables 15-11.

In men's action, defending champions BVA went down to defeat at the hands of Kappa Sigma. Led by the hard-hitting of Ian Stevenson, the Kappa Sig's never allowed BVA to get into the match as they took the title with identical scores of 15-6, 15-6.

Semi-final action pitted the Kappa Sig's against the Slime Balls and although Slime Balls were able to take a game, Kappa Sig's pulled through 15-6, 12-15, 15-9. Sig Chi II went down in first round action to the eventual champs 15-3, 15-3. BVA aces the Pikes 15-7, 10-15, 15-8 in the semi-finals and downed Sig Chi I 15-5, 15-8 in the opener.

Ian Stevenson puts another ball down as Marty Williams and Jeff Munsell attempt to block during the ASMSU Intramural men's volleyball championships.

Ex-Cats help Non-Disjunction dominate

Non-Disjunction dominated all teams during the ASMSU Intramural Co-Ed Basketball Tournament that wrapped up last quarter. Led by ex-Bobcats Jeff Epperly and Lynne Andrew, Non-Disjunction shut down Rettigs Rebels in the opening round with one defeat during the regular season, 6-1.

Throughout league and post-season play, no team was able to come close to Non-Disjunction as they beat most teams by a large margin. New Studs and the Bulls fell to Non-Disjunction in earlier rounds, while Rettigs Rebels shot by Fort Nickaboine and B-Ball.

Committee recommends barring Rose

NEW YORK (AP) - A special eligibility committee recommended today that Pete Rose be barred from ever appearing on the election ballot for baseball's Hall of Fame.

The 10-man committee made the recommendation to the Hall's 16-man board of directors, which will meet Feb. 4 to consider the proposal.

Under the current rules, Rose would appear on the ballot for the first time next year, five years after his retirement as a player.

The committee voted 7-3 to adopt language stating, "any person on baseball's ineligible list shall not be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame."

Rose, major league's all-time hit leader, was placed on the ineligible list by the late commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on Aug. 23, 1989 for betting while manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Voting to ban Rose were American League president Bobby Brown, former AL president Lee MacPhail, former National League president Chub Feeney, former Montreal Expo president John McHale, former baseball executive Charles Seagar, Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts and former Negro League star Buck O'Neill.

Opposing the move were Hall of Fame president Ed Stack and Jack Lang and Phil Pepe of the Baseball Writers Association of America.
Athletes get more time to "just be students"

by Doug Tucker
AP sports writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Games and scholarships were swallowed up in the NCAA's latest round of reforms, student-athletes emerged with more time to just be students, and college presidents removed all doubt as to who's boss.

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The 44-member commission proved beyond doubt by the two days' voting that it represents the overwhelming majority of college presidents.

"As you can see, the world has changed. Dramatically and completely," Hunter Chaltrms III, president of the University of Iowa, said. "We'll see it again at next year's convention."

"It's good what's happened," said Donna Lopiano, director of women's athletics at Texas and a long-time activist in NCAA affairs. "The presidents have said to all the athletic directors and faculty reps, 'You're not doing a very good job protecting the integrity of our institutions. We don't like it and we're going to take over.'"

"They said it very emphatically," Lopiano added. "But I hope it doesn't have to be said too often."

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During a long afternoon session Wednesday, delegates approved by nearly a 10-1 margin a complex measure that shortens playing seasons and reduces time demands on athletes. Football wasn't affected in the seasonal cutback, but basketball was reduced from the present 28-game limit to 27.

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The time-reduction measure, broken down to its simplest components, means athletes will be required to spend no more than 20 hours per week on their sport during its season, with one guaranteed day off. In the off-season, athletes can spend only eight hours per week at their sport and be guaranteed three days off.

"You can't overstate the importance of the time-reduction proposal for the benefit of the student-athletes," Lopiano said. "I was hopeful we could take even more pressure off kids. The hour-per-week limit is important to get it passed as amended rather than not get it passed at all. There is no question this strengthens Division I," Schultz said.

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