The ASMSU EXPONENT

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Out of Control!



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

A slew of hyper Bobcat Fans relentlessly support their team for hours at last Saturday's game. The 'Cats took the Indians of Southeast Missouri State 70 - 65. The Bobcats are now 5 in 1 and the next home game is December 21. Turn to page 15 for an in depth story on the game.

Serious shortfall plagues ASMSU

by Tracy Ellig
Exponent news editor

ASMSU senators may be asking Santa for some cold, hard cash this Christmas to remedy a minimum $18,000 budget shortfall.

The shortfall is the result of a drop in fall semester enrollment. Each student pays a $15 activity fee which funds ASMSU's 26 committees. The organization budgeted for 9,300 students and only 9,000 showed up at fee payment this fall.

Negligence on the part of ASMSU Business Manager Tom DeBree may have compounded the problem, as he failed to notice the decrease until just before Thanksgiving, although the figures were available over two months earlier.

According to the registrar's office, official enrollment figures were available in mid-September, at which time, ASMSU had approximately $16,000 in a supplemental fund, one of two funds that could be used to alleviate the shortfall.

The supplemental fund is used to pay for unforeseen costs, such as equipment repair or replacement. That fund is now down to $6,000.

According to ASMSU Senator Senthil Kumar, had the senate known of the drop in enrollment, the fund would likely have been used to offset the shortfall instead of being spent on committee equipment requests.

"If we had known, at least we would have had options," Kumar said.

ASMSU President Todd Casey said yesterday that the failure to obtain accurate enrollment figures in September was a mistake that could not be overlooked.

"It was an error on our part; I don't think there's an excuse."

"It might have been my fault," DeBree acknowledged in a phone conversation with the *Exponent*. However, he stressed the shortfall would not devastate ASMSU.

In a November 26 memo, DeBree requested information on how committees could cut their budgets. But during last Thursday's senate meeting, Kumar pointed out it is against ASMSU by-laws to cut already-allocated funds from committee budgets.

According to Kumar, this leaves the senate with two options: override the by-law with a 3/4 vote, or dip into the association's reserve fund, which is used for emergencies.

Most recently, the reserve financed ASMSU's legal battle against Governor Stan Stephens' proposed budget cuts.

Kumar estimated the reserve at $140,000. According to ASMSU by-laws, at least a third of all money taken from the reserve must be repaid. Kumar hopes the reserve will be used to offset the shortfall, and that the by-law barring committee budget cuts will not be overridden, as this would set a "bad precedent."

Casey, however, believes the senate should compromise, because to take money from the reserve fund only would "be telling future senates how to spend their money."

"Some money will have to come out of the committees, and some from reserve," he said. He had no precise figures available.

Kumar is doubtful the senate will reach a decision before Christmas, but expects the senate to discuss the matter at its Thursday meeting.

DeBree, in his second year as ASMSU Business Manager, hopes the solution will be painless.

"We are trying to be as fiscally responsible as we can without hurting anyone," he said. "We don't want to hurt (ASMSU) programs."

He admitted the $18,000 is a minimum shortfall, and that with an expected decline in spring semester enrollment, the impact on ASMSU will be exacerbated. He did not have exact figures regarding next semester's enrollment.

MSU Budget Officer Bruce Shively told the *Exponent* that outside ASMSU, there will be no shortfall due to an unexpected increase in the number of out-of-state students who enrolled fall semester.

Students from out of state pay three times as much in tuition as their Montanan counterparts, but pay the same activity fee to ASMSU.

Little Women



Louis "Bam Bam" Butts Jr., the bassist for Little Women, provided some amazing grooves last night at the Cat's Paw. Extremely popular in the Northwest, Little Women come to Bozeman at least twice a year. Rabi Summers/EXPONENT

Student journalist shakes up ethics debate

COLUMBIA, MO (AP)- While a student writer reviews generous offers for her account of dancing topless, journalists are debating the way her story was reported in a student newspaper.

Beth Darnall says money wasn't her motivation for writing a first-person story for the *Columbia Missourian*, a daily run by the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

She says her goal was to stop a man from selling sex with college women through a singing telegram shop near campus. The man, who was arrested and charged, has denied her allegations.

Nevertheless, the story could make her rich. Since the story was published in late November, she's been offered $150,000 for movie rights and lesser amounts for appearances on tabloid television shows.

The newspaper has become the focus of an ethics debate for helping police arrest Tom Bradshaw, operator of a novelty and costume shop called "You're Kidding."

Before publishing Darnall's story, Managing Editor George Kennedy assigned another student journalist, Eric Deitz, to hire a dancer for sex at a bachelor party.

Kennedy also contacted Columbia police, and officers asked Deitz to wear a microphone when he met with Bradshaw.

Bradshaw was arrested Nov. 20 after police overheard his conversation with Deitz. He was charged with two counts of promoting prostitution, and is free on $5,000 bond.

Bradshaw was convicted in May of selling sex with dancers at a fraternity party in nearby Fulton.

Bradshaw's shop is closed and its phone has been disconnected. No one answered the door Friday. Bradshaw recently told the *Columbia Daily Tribune* that Darnall is lying about his business to make money.

Darnall said Bradshaw hired her in October after she responded to a "help wanted" sign on the window of his shop. She said Bradshaw told her she could deliver a singing telegram that afternoon.

"I told him, 'You don't understand, I can't sing,' and then he said, 'Look, it's for a topless dance, it's $50,'" Darnall said.

Darnall said Bradshaw told her later there was even more money to be made by selling sex. She said she quit after two weeks because Bradshaw repeatedly urged her to have sex with customers, which she refused to do.

Journalism ethicists have questioned whether police should have been used to gather evidence and whether Darnall was a victim, since she willingly worked for Bradshaw.

"Once you start lying to get a story, then when do you stop lying to get a story?" asked Bob Steele, an ethics expert at the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla.

David Lawrence, publisher of *The Miami Herald* and a member of the ethics committee for the American Society of Newspaper Editors, approved of the way the story was handled.

"Each of us has an obligation as a citizen that if we see something wrong, we ought to do something about it," Lawrence said.

Kennedy said he wrote in note to readers "that it's a cardinal rule of journalism to avoid involvement in news stories, and I acknowledge we've broken it.

"But I concluded what we had was an ongoing criminal enterprise and a professional pimp talking advantage of immature college students," he said.

International students find a common groun

The International Coordinating Council (ICC), a relatively organization on campus, began with the purpose of represen international students and increasing global awareness. Its ai to provide a platform where student concerns can be heard addressed.

According to its charter, "The ICC shall sponsor, promote coordinate activities encouraging more diversity, greater comm cation and intercultural understanding within the MSU com nity."

The ICC is approximately a year and a half old and was foun because MSU currently has very active national groups (e.g. Chinese Student Association and the India Club), but it didn't h one international group that encompassed all the nationalities. council is set up to serve as a voice for foreign students on the M campus

A handful of students got together with Stephanie Becker, foreign student advisor, and founded the ICC. An election was h for a panel (council) of students for the ICC. Some of the cur panel members include those from other foreign MSU student clu The panel consists of students from Japan, Panama, Pakis Turkey, Hungary, China and India. the ICC functions as a stud driven council to benefit all students, both foreign and Americ

The Council has been helpful in answering questions such "What do the foreign students think?" and "What are their opini on situations?"

ICC meetings deal with the foreign students and affects on th lives. One of the more recent activities the Council has participa in was dealing with the Gulf Crisis.

Another activity the ICC co-sponsors is the International St Food Bazaar.

"The main purpose of the council right now is to bring to forefront of the MSU community the issue of intercultural change," Becker states. "Anything dealing with the whole diver question (not just the foreign students) and intercultural activit our concerns."

"I think the ICC has broadened my views. Meeting internatio people makes it more feasible for other people to understand dif ent cultures," Sanjay Mitra, an ICC member, said.

Mitra was a past president of the India Student Club for one y and was also one of the forerunners in helping to found the ICC

"The basic reason that other students should get involved w this is that we bring together so many things that are not v common." He added, "We have organized something a little differ than what the mainstream American students are used to."

According to Mitra, the ICC is MSU's "window of the world." T members are able to do something which is a part of their own spec culture.

"For example, we are not trying to show people what the whole Japan is, but we are giving them a small glimpse of what it is," Mi explained. "It (ICC) is a selection of different minds from differe cultures working for a common goal of intercultural closeness.

Representing the United States, Katie Frisby is the ICC's new member.

"I joined to deal with international students and learn about th cultures," Frisby, an International Business major said. " In t short time that I have been with the ICC, I have made progress a many friends.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month at 4: pm in the Strand Union Building. Everybody is welcome.

Graduate fellowships

Applications are currently available for Phi Kappa Phi graduat fellowships.

The fellowships offer up to $7,000 for the first year of gradua or professional study. Recipients must be active members of Ph Kappa Phi on the date the awards are made. Applications will b accepted from individuals selected for membership but not ye initiated. Applicants must have applied to enroll as a candida for an advanced degree in graduate or professional school, pre erable in an American college of university. In general preferen will be given to candidates with a definite purpose of pursuing doctorate or another advanced professional degree.

Questions should be directed and applications obtained from Dr. Stuart Knapp, Veterinary Molecular Biology,Marsh La 994-4705. Application deadline is February 1, 1992.

Letters

ASMSU Exponent

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Exponent will only be published if ALL the following conditions are met by the author(s).

- Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disk.
- Letters must be addressed to the editor.
- Letters must be limited to 300 words
- Letters must contain the following information about the author(s):
  —Name(s)
  —Address (one)
  —Phone(s)
  —Major(s)
  —Year in School (both).
- Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.

- Author(s) must procure a valid staff/student ID upon submittal of letters
- Letters must be presented by the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 330, Strand Union
- Deadlines for Tuesday are Friday at 5:00 p.m., vice-versa.

NOTE:

No letters mailed will be printed UNLESS:
—They are endorsing a candidate for public office;
—They are approved by the editor.

All letters will be edited for length, libel, grammar, and taste. Editorial decisions are final.

Senthil Kumar speaks again, a plea for all students to help

Dear Editor and fellow students of MSU:

I am back! Yes I'm back to summarize the developments in connection with the fee increases. I'm also back to ask a little more support from you to successfully end our efforts to stop fee increases.

In my previous letter, I had said that your 2000+ presence during the Board of Regents meeting will not go unnoticed. No kidding! Over a month after the event, I heard a prominent state politician express great surprise over the turnout. The turnout has had such a great impact that even Gov. Stephens has finally agreed that they should not cut money from education.

Then the lawsuit against the governor. We won it most decisively. The district court ruled the budget cuts unconstitutional. Your money couldn't have been spent in a better way!

Most recently, the Commissioner of Higher Education has asked the universities to temporarily postpone the tuition increases until a decision is made about the budget cuts by the legislature.

My dear friends, things are finally starting to go our way. But remember, it ain't over till it's over. The commissioner has temporarily postponed the tuition increases, but he has also said that we'll have to pay the fees later on if the legislature doesn't allocate enough money. Now, the ball is in our court. It's our responsibility to make sure the legislature allocates enough money.

As you can see, the attention has shifted from the regents and governor to the legislature. The legislature is scheduled to start its special session on January 6, 1992 to reallocate funds and resolve the budget crisis of the state.

What I'm asking you to do is to write to your representative/senator and tell him that you don't want to have any more underfunding for education. Tell him/her how bad the funding situation is and that any further cuts and tuition increases would ruin your chances to get a decent education.

Stop by the ASMSU Senate office (281 SUB) and at the Exponent to find out who your representative/senator is and get his/her address. Please write to them.

To summarize, so far we have won the battle. The war by itself is not over yet. We spent $5000 of your money to legally challenge the governor and force a legislative session that would be totally pointless if you don't act now. Please don't lose the pace in the home stretch. Let's not lose the war in the last phase. If I may paraphrase Sir Winston Churchill, 'We will fight in the mountains, we'll fight on the beaches, we'll fight everywhere, we'll never surrender!" Yes, folks, let's prove that WE'LL NEVER SURRENDER!

Sincerely,
Senthil Kumar

More hemp debate, when will it end ?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to an address to the members of Montanans for Hemp Awareness and Free Choice by Pepper C. Jones. First of all, it bothers me that this column is quickly becoming no more than a means of cutting down other people and their individual beliefs, such as Ms. Jones did with her stereotypical accusations against those of us interested in the reorganization of current laws pertaining to marijuana. It is really too bad, in my opinion, that there are still a number of people who are unwilling to open their minds to the beliefs of others without necessarily having to agree with them.

Please do not take me as a hypocrite. Although I disagree with Ms. Jones, I honor her right to her own opinion and wish she would reciprocate the same respect for the opinions of others. However, being a major in biochemistry with a 4.0 GPA and an intense interest in medical research (which I feel one would have to agree is a career which requires the ambition and motivation which Ms. Jones blatantly accused members of the group to lack), I was quite offended by what she had to say, I guess I would like to offer a bit of advice, or perhaps more of a minor plea, to Ms. Jones and others (since I doubt she is alone in her beliefs). In fact, Ms. Jones said it best herself when she asked us to "take a realistic look at what's going on around you." All I ask is that we all try to look with open minds and true thinking, rather than brains overpowered by stereotypical superiority. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mary Melissa Frederick
Sophomore, Biochemistry

Ducks, ducks, and more ducks

Dear Editor,

In November I wrote a letter pointing out something that was quietly listed in the campus police report. I felt this incident was the next step up in what is, in my opinion, a growing cancer of anonymous antisocial behavior.

Instead of outrage at this crime, the responses have been, a rather naive letter expressing concern that the killing of a duck not be mentioned in the same breath as drunken vomiting. Even more preposterous, a suggestion that the duck pond be cemented over as a humble apology to our feathered friends for years of human injustices.

Once again, *this* issue is that some "sons of bitches" get enjoyment from mistreating the ducks at the campus pond! If this angers you, then join me in watching for this crime and don't send letters distorting the fact we are anything but vigilant in our resolve that this juvenile behavior not be tolerated at MSU!

Sincerely,
Pat Schmidt
Freshman

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by Jeremy Arnone

Exponent Columnist

Well. this will be my last column for *The Exponent*. As such, I thought it should cover a wide variety of topics that I just never got around to writing about. The first concerns the possible tuition increase. That is, of course, the main reason why I am leaving the hallowed halls of MSU. Already working 17 jobs, I just could not squeeze another three into my schedule so that I could afford the tuition hike. Besides, I have to come home early so I can watch TV er ...I mean, watch my kids. My budget is so tight and my planning is so poor that there is simply no way that I could come up with an extra $200, even if financial aid increases to meet it. Probably at least half of MSU's student population is in a similar plight.

Having to leave this barren, frozen tundra is of course not an easy decision to make. No longer will I be able to brag to friends across the country that the wind chill is lower than their checking accounts. Leaving behind a 50% probability of sliding off an icy road into a ditch during Montana's 9 month winter is difficult, too. I'll miss slaloming deer as they attempt to prove themselves the stupidest animals on the face of the earth by checking to make sure my car lights are on as I am going 60 m.p.h. But most of all, I'll miss the culture. Where else can I go to a cowboy bar on one side of the street and by simply crossing the street, enter another one?

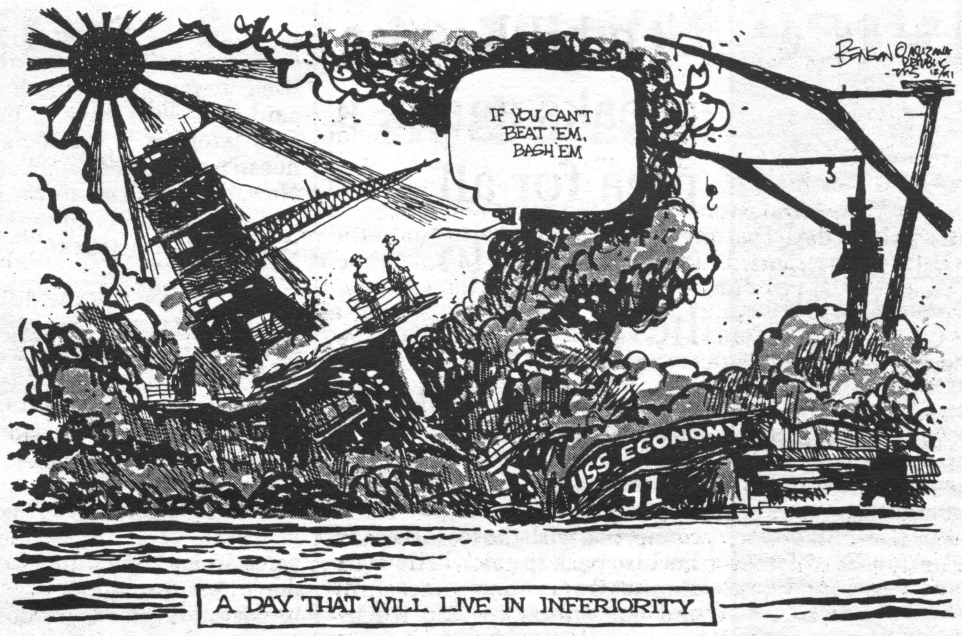
Montana is known internationally as a hotbed for intellectual activism, and now I know why. The recent discussions in *The Exponent* concerning MSU duck crimes are a case in point. It speaks highly of a society when its citizens are willing to take time off from one of their many jobs or other civic activities and compose inspiring defenses of Fillus-Down-Coatus. In fact, one writer was willing, with God as his ally, to annihilate and then violate anyone who even thought of harassing the ducks. Truly inspiring.

"Imagine my shock when I realized that I would be flying into Montana rather than arriving by wagon train."

The ducks bring me top another topic; the wilderness issue. I came to Montana thinking the entire state was wilderness. Occasional dwellings might intrude, but they were easily transportable if a herd of wandering buffalo happened to meander on by. Imagine my shock, therefore, when I realized that I would be flying into Montana rather than arriving by wagon train. Think of the number of acres of rugged woodlands that must have been displaced to build the airport. All because a few money-grubbing capitalists wanted to make a profit. And now they have the audacity to suggest that perhaps the introduction of wolves back into the environment is not a good idea. How can anyone believe that allowing graceful, 150 pound carnivores back into the ecosystem would be dangerous? Sure, they might breed with dogs and create a population explosion, but isn't that what is happening in places like India and Ethiopia? You don't see them banning people do you? Hey, tourists don't come here to see airports. They want to witness the mandibles of a pack of wolves do their environmentally-sound business.

Finally, the proponents of legalized marijuana. This group deserves special attention because, unlike many advocates of half-baked ideas, they truly believe their cause is worthy. Acting without any self-interest, these martyrs are trying to raise the public consciousness so that we are all aware of the countless benefits of pot. What is truly noteworthy is that all of these people, as upstanding law-abiding pillars of the community, continue to espouse their cause despite the fact that none of them have experienced the benefits of pot smoking first-hand. After all, that would be illegal.

I guess I've arrived at the end of my column space. This is the place where I acknowledge my bastions of support, those who through their special efforts allow me to depart MSU with some semblance of sanity. First, I'd like to thank the students at the SOB barn, who on boring Friday nights showed me that I'm not the *worst* dancer at MSU. Also, I'd like to recognize my teachers, who more often than not, taught the class at a sufficiently low level so that I did not have to attend most of the time. Finally,, i wuld lik too thanc the atletic deprtmnt forr placing akademik achivemnt be-for a whining seesun.



REACT

Students on a string

by Randy Kosted

Exponent columnist



Do you ever feel like a yo-yo going up and down on a string? I do. All the time. It seems that life is a constant exercise in manic-depression, especially if you are a student. I call this effect the "yo-yo syndrome."

Following contemporary events in the nation and around the world can bring about the yo-yo syndrome. We get up because we won the war in the Gulf and then down when we realize that nothing has changed in Iraq and that Saddam Hussein continues to kill his own people.

I really got excited when it appeared that the people of the Soviet Union would gain their political and economic freedom. Then I got depressed when a group of reactionaries from the old regime tried to stop the process. Then back up when the coup failed and down again now that the breakup of the Union threatens internecine war with who knows who getting control of the bombs.

The American economy is another recent event that can cause the yo-yo syndrome. Economists told us last winter that we were heading into a recession but the President said we weren't. Now, even the President admits we're in a recession and says we must spend, spend, spend our way out of it but common sense says save, save, save our money because we may be unemployed tomorrow.

The "yo-yo syndrome" seems to hit college students especially hard. We came into this University full of energy and thinking that we would acquire great knowledge only to be brought down when we realized that the most important lessons here involve learning how to jump through bureaucratic hoops.

Then there is test stress. We have all had anxiety attacks when faced with the prospect of taking a test over material that we just blew off when we had the time to really learn it. Test stress is followed by the euphoria you feel as you hit the door after the test which is followed, in turn, by the depression of knowing that you bombed another one.

As if this were not enough, the Governor, Board of Regents and State Legislature have decided to get in on jerking our strings.

First the tuition increase might be on; a downer.

Then students band together to protest the increase; an upper.

Next the tuition increase is passed; a downer.

Then students sue the governor and win; an upper.

"... institute a new core class required for all freshmen that would teach them to deal with the uppers and downers of college life. They could call it Manic-Depression 101."

Then the governor calls a special session of the legislature and the Board of Regents says maybe we will and maybe we won't increase your tuition. (This is a very sophisticated yo-yo move called "walking the dog"). But anyway, between all the ups and downs I'm getting dizzy.

I think the administration should be a little more honest to incoming students about the amount of jerking around that they have to expect at this institution. Why don't they institute a new core class which would be required for all freshmen that would teach them to deal with the uppers and downers of college life. They could call it Manic-Depression 101. Now that would be a real-life preparation class that everyone could use.

Women's News

Advice from Ms. Claus

Dear MSU students,

Let's face it, finals are the last thing on your minds. So what if you have five papers left to write. Who cares if your professors expect you to attend finals on Saturday, December 21—three measly days before Christmas. And forget about the hell you've gone through during the horrible transition from quarters to semesters, not to mention the possibility of a $15 per credit surcharge Spring semester. What's really important? You know it , and it's time to admit it. What can you possibly get the women in you life for Christmas? Yes, this is a problem that has perplexed the masses for all time.

Choosing the appropriate present for your most beautiful mother, endearing sister, or loving friend should not be as stressful as it's made out to be. It takes a little time, a lot of listening and an expert; like me. I have first hand knowledge and experience, and have done extensive research to determine what it is women want for Christmas. Here are a few suggestions I hope you find helpful in alleviating the stress and anxiety of shopping for that special gal:

First of all women prefer personal gifts over impersonal gifts. Now what do I mean by personal? Well your guess is as good as mine, for personal gift-giving can be anything from perfume to Lycra exercise pants, a lefse iron to a Hewlett Packard 48S calculator (Claus Survey, 1991, p.58). Impersonal gifts can be anything from perfume to Lycra exercise pants, to a porcelain figurine with an onion shaped head and pointed hair, or underwear (Claus Survey, 1991, p.102). Personally, I don't know how underwear could be impersonal, but the data from the survey show otherwise. Anyway, it's up to you to decide what is personal and impersonal. Oh, and another thing, clothing may be an acceptable gift, but then again , it may not. The point is—use good judgement and barter if possible.

Probably the most helpful thing for you at this desperate time is to know what NOT to buy. According to my survey, Reader's Digest subscriptions are out, as well as Penthouse, Playboy and Playgirl, you get my drift. Anything monogrammed with magic marker is an absolute NO! Flannel p.j.'s for someone who sleeps in the buff is probably not a good choice either. Knick-knacks and dust collectors are just plain stupid, and reflect poorly on the gift giver. Tater Twisters—no thank you. Lawn accessories may be risky.

While you're stumbling around through consumer hell, focus on that special woman and what she really means to you. How well do you really know her, what she likes, the things she cares about? This simple process could bring you to realize that a toaster is not the answer. A subscription to Ms. or National Geographic or even Yoga Journal might be what she's yearning for. And if it is a toaster, that's okay too. Just remember not to stereotype those women on your shopping list—if she really wants power tools, buy them. And if she's absolutely destitute, cash is always nice. Above all else, kindness and respect are the rules to follow.

Well, I hope this has been helpful, I don't want to take anymore time from you— you've got a lot of work to do. Keep your chin up, your eyes clear, and your heart open. Best of luck on your gift-buying journey, and on finals too.

Love and Kisses,
Ms. Claus.

Women's coffeehouse to be held

Be part of the evening. Come play some music, read poetry or join the audience to show your appreciation for local women musicians and writers. The MSU Women's Center is sponsoring the Women's Coffeehouse on Friday, December 13 from 7-10 p.m. at the Leaf and Bean. All women are invited to participate, everyone is invited to attend. P.A. will be provided. Coffee and desserts will be sold. Call the Women's Center at 994-3836 for more information.

Review

Treatment of sexual offenders

A third of all inmates at Montana State Prison have committed sex-related crimes ranging from rape to child molestation. Many molesters remain in the community by entering sexual offender treatment programs. Community members should be concerned about the quality and success rate of treatment programs. Bozeman therapist Dr. Fred Lemons eased many worries by describing this county's program at last week's sack lunch seminar.

Lemons has worked with sexual offenders in and out of prison since 1980. He stressed that he works with paraphiles, primarily men who have atypical sexual arousals, and not rapists. In order for therapy to be effective, Lemons stressed that his clients must realize that their crime is wrong and accept responsibility for it.

Gallatin County's treatment program for sexual offenders is particularly effective because it is selective. Upon initial evaluations, only half of the applicants are accepted into therapy. The rest, determined to be too dangerous to remain in the community, serve prison terms. Once accepted, offenders enroll in a two to three year group program in which they undergo a wide variety of treatments. Six months of aftercare follows completion of the program after which further participation is voluntary.

Several questions followed Lemons' lecture about the recent, highly publicized Park County case where a woman and her boyfriend raped the woman's daughter. Because sentencing had not yet taken place and Lemons was clearly involved, he declined to answer.

Dr. Julia Watson to speak

On Wednesday, December 11, at 4:10 p.m. in Reid 101, the English Department will host a distinguished guest lecturer in a special colloquium, co-sponsored by the Honors Program and the Women's Studies Minor.

Dr. Julia Watson, Associate Professor of Humanities at the University of Montana, and a scholar of national reputation in the fields of autobiography, feminist scholarship, women's writing, and French writer Montaigne, will present a lecture, "Theorizing the Subject: Autobiography and Gender," exploring the way in which feminist study of non-canonical life-writing by women has forced autobiographical theory to reconceptualize traditional notions of the self.

Following the lecture, a reception for Dr. Watson will be hosted by the Honors Program, to be held in Quad E.

Everyone is invited. Faculty are encouraged to announce the event to classes and invite interested students

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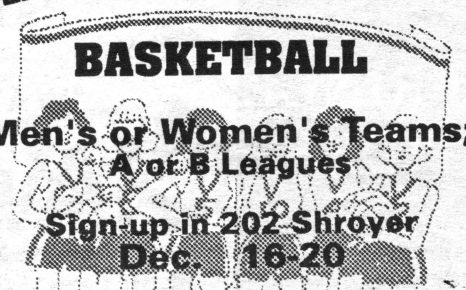
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Public receives 5.2 million acres for recreation

The public hearings are over and one thing is definite: There are still lots of questions about problems — real or imagined — that can be expected when the public gets access next March to 5.2 million acres of state school lands.

For one thing, many people disagree on what general recreation is.

It also was evident at the final public hearings in Bozeman and Kalispell Thursday night that many people believe the new law places more restrictions on hunters.

The 1991 Legislature passed the law giving the public the right to enter state school trust lands leased for grazing and farming.

The Department of State Lands, which manages the lands, has written draft rules describing who will have access to the lands and how they will get it.

"The definition of general recreation should include all recreation," said Tim Border of the Gallatin Wildlife Association, testifying before about 60 people attending the hearing in the Gallatin County Courthouse.

Border said camping and campfires should be allowed.

But Susan Brooke of the Montana Stockgrowers Association said the definition of recreation is too broad because it allows year-around coyote and gopher hunting, for example, along with the hunting of big game.

The draft rules call for a $5 annual fee for a permit to enter the lands. Hunters would be charged with trespassing if they crossed from state school lands to adjacent private land.

At the hearing in Kalispell, Douglas Bohn was unhappy about the permit requirement.

He said ever since he was a child, he has been allowed to walk across state land.

"It's getting to the point I'll have to have a permit in my back pocket to breathe," Bohn said.

In Bozeman, several people testified against the trespassing rule, saying borders between public and private land are not marked, and people won't know when they stray onto private land.

Many hunters were also unhappy with a $1,000-a-day fine for hunters who stray off state land onto adjacent private property — even if the boundaries are not marked.

Erika Borbe, a cattle rancher from Two Dot, said, "Our right to manage these lands has been threatened and eroded."

Hunting on state lands should be limited to the big game hunting season, Borbe said.

Some ranchers threatened to close their private land to hunters because they are so upset about the impact the public could have on livestock that formerly grazed on the land without interruption.

"If you're going to mandate I keep my (public) land open year round, I'm going to close my (private) land," said Tom Lane of Park County. He said he has allowed more than 400 hunters a season to hunt on his land to help keep the numbers of big game "in line."

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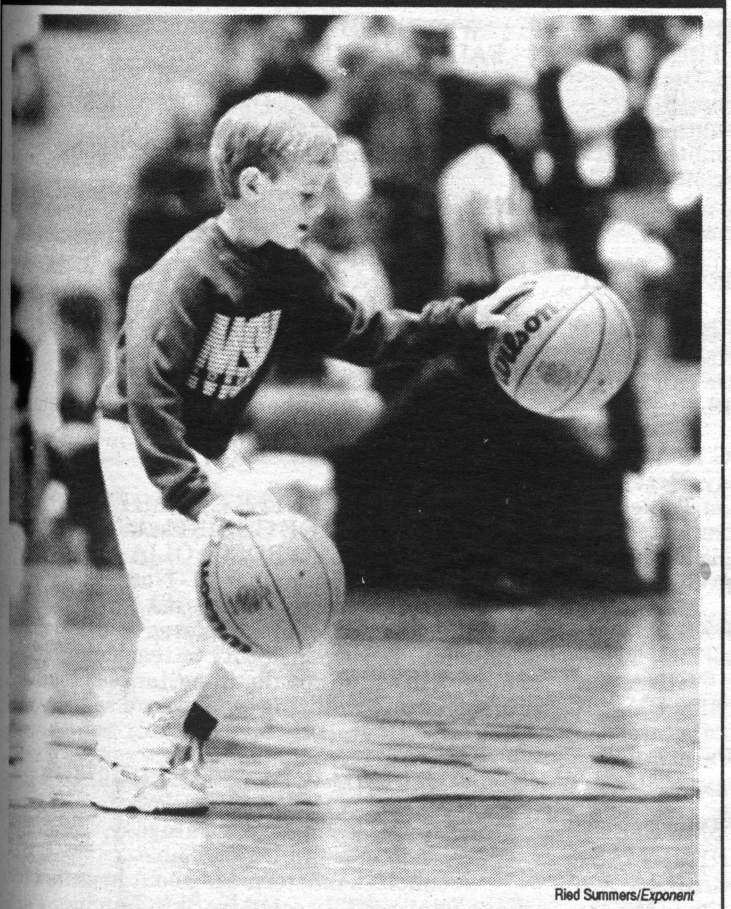


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Ried Summers/*Exponent*

Ballboy Casey Durham, son of Donna and Mick Durham, head coach of the Bobcats, is hard at work rounding up balls. A second grader at Emerson Elementary School, Casey's favorite basketball player is Michael Jordan.

Governor wants liquor stores private

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Stan Stephens will ask the special session of the Legislature next month to offset a $4.7 million surcharge in college and vo-tech tuitions by converting the state-owned liquor stores to private franchises.

The administration projects that the state can save $4 million by getting out of the retail liquor business.

Those 30 stores are in 22 cities. The change would not affect 95 agency stores, which sell a state-owned inventory of liquor in return for a sales commission.

The state-owned stores have 90 employees, but some work only part-time, so the total is the equivalent of 75 fulltime jobs.

State Revenue Director Denis Adams said the plan is different from a controversial privatization bill that died in a state Senate committee this year. That bill was sponsored by Sen. Gene Thayer, R-Great Falls.

"We're changing the plan considerably to overcome a number of the objections," Adams said.

He acknowledged that the new plan is certain to face opposition from some Democrats.

"But we are providing a very attractive opportunity to raise $4 million to fund the university system so they won't have to raise tuition," he said.

The legislators can accept or reject it, he said, but if they reject it they will have to find $4 million of "obviously painful cuts" somewhere else.

Democrats control both houses of the Legislature. Stephens is a Republican.

Organized labor has aggressively opposed privatization of the liquor business in the past. The liquor store workers are represented by the United Food and Commercial Workers.

"The bill has been on the table for five or six sessions, so they pretty much know where we're coming from," said Dave Crosmer, president of Billings Local 33. "They have different versions, but the end result is, we always lose our jobs and our benefits."

The Montana Tavern Association is withholding comment until it sees a written form of the proposal, said lawyer-lobbyist Mark Staples.

Sex shops to be restricted

BILLINGS (AP) — The Billings City Council will review a draft ordinance Monday night that would restrict sexually oriented book and video stores, arcades, motels and movie theaters.

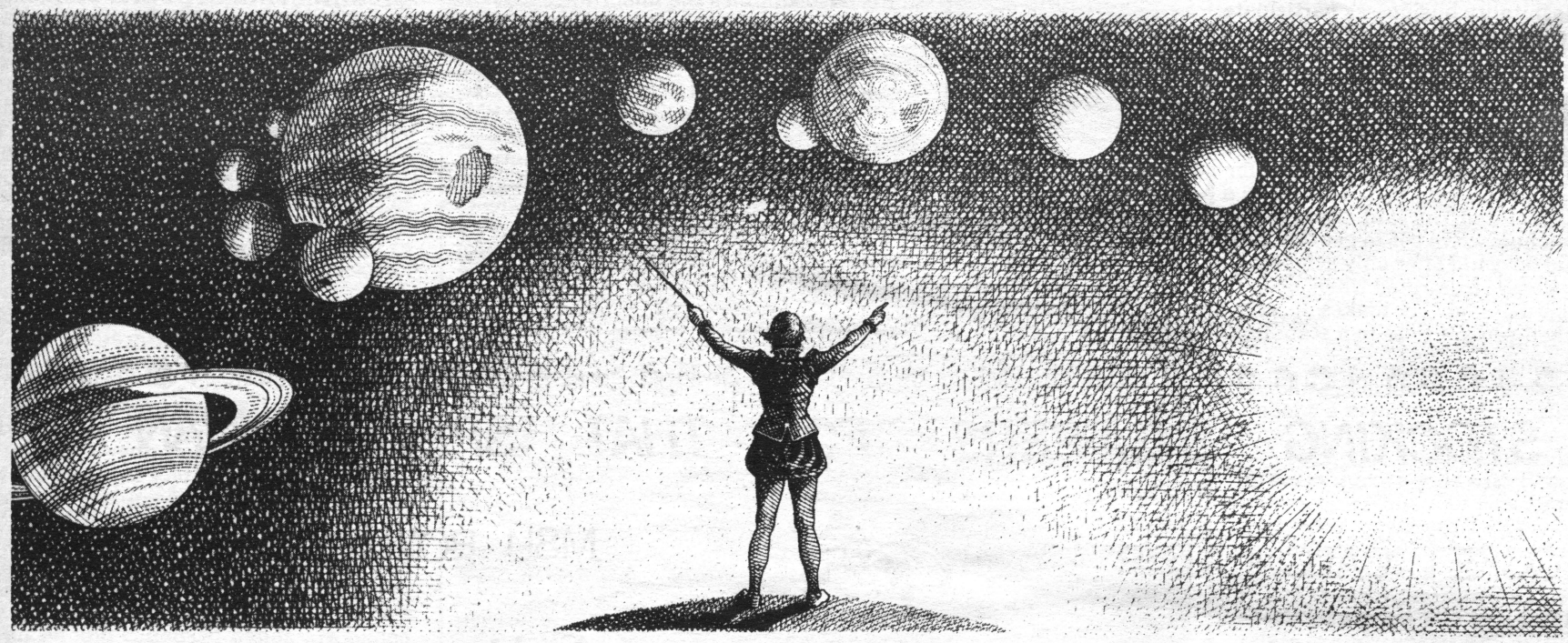
The ordinance stemmed from complaints in September from a group calling itself the South Side Task Force. Members said the building for Broadway Books and Videos was being erected close to homes and other non-commercial areas.

The store since has opened, and members of the task force picketed in front of it Saturday to protest the encroachment of "adult" bookstores into their neighborhood. The demonstrators included newly elected City Councilman Jeff Regnier and state Sen. Dave Rye, R-Billings.

"They're right down there next to our homes," Rod Garcia said. "We're just tired of a bunch of garbage coming in on the South Side."

The ordinance calls for an annual review and $500 license specifically for such businesses, and for approval from building inspectors and the health and fire departments.

It also requires such stores to be at least 1,000 feet from any residential zone or public library, public playground and park, public or private school, church, or any state-licensed family day-care home, group day-care home or day-care center.



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Loggers deal with increased rate

KALISPELL (AP) — The latest increase in Montana's workers compensation rates will probably force some logging contractors out of business, says Keith Olson, director of the Montana Logging Association in Kalispell.

The work-comp insurance fund's board of directors recently raised rates an average of 11 percent, effective Jan. 1. Last July, the rates went up an average of 15.7 percent.

Olson said the current rate is $37.73 per $100 of wages, and he expects that to approach $44 with the new increase.

Including unemployment insurance and Social Security taxes, it will cost the average logging contractor $1.54 to pay his employee $1, Olson said.

Loggers already pay high work-comp insurance premiums, since theirs is a relatively dangerous business, and rates are based on "experience" — the safety record of the industry.

Logging contractors are in a bind anyway, Olson said, because "there are too many people bidding on too few contracts," with the result that they must bid low to get jobs. The work-comp increase could be the death knell for some contracting businesses.

Contractors hauling logs for sawmills may be better off than those who bought their own timber sales, said Olson. The sawmill contractors can hope to renegotiate their contracts with the mills.

But a contractor who bought trees "doesn't have anybody to get an adjustment from," he said.

Most large sawmills, and other large industrial operations, are not affected by the work-comp raise because they do not participate in the state system. They finance their own insurance or buy it from a private firm.

In the past 10 years, the logging industry has pushed a safety program that has drastically cut the accident rate.

"We thought it would pay dividends, now we wonder," Olson said.

Largely as a result of the safety program, he said, last July's average work-comp boost of nearly 16 percent translated into only a 2 1/2 percent increase for the logging industry.

"Now they've gone back to July and said, 'What we really needed then was 28 percent (the July hike and the new one compounded).'"

Some 27,000 employers in the state will be affected by the work-comp boost. John King, head of policy services for the Workers' Compensation Division, said many retail stores, farmers, nurserymen and hospitality businesses participate.

It's not only loggers who will be hurt by the new rate hike.

The Big Mountain ski resort at Whitefish employs nearly 400 people and has a $2.5 million annual payroll.

"We're just going to take a hit on this," said Mike Collins, the resort's chief executive. "We pay about $270,000 a year in work-comp now."

He said the hike will be significant for such employees as ski patrollers and ski instructors, who are in a high-rate category.

"I'm disappointed," he said, "because we have a very good safety record. Somehow we've got to get this system under control."

King said he could offer only sympathy to employers.

"I know they're frustrated when, despite their efforts, their costs still go up," he said. "It makes it very difficult to compete — particularly if you are close to a state line."

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10,1991

CHRISTMAS GIVING TREE
Tuesday, Dec. 10 - Monday, Dec. 16
The ASMSU Awareness Committee for people to help those less fortunate MSU students and their families by donating gifts. Gifts will be distributed the week of the 16th. Please drop off a gift by Monday, December 16.

NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCE SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesday, December 10 - 7:00 PM Student Lounge - 2nd Floor of Herrick Hall
For more information please call Bill Serdahely at 994-5018.

THE CHRISTMAS GIVING RAFFLE
Tuesday, December 10 - Friday, December 13 Strand Union Information Tables
The ASMSU Awareness Committee is sponsoring a food drive for the MSU community. One raffle ticket will be given for each food donation.

STATUS OF PARASITOLOGY IN THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA
Tuesday, December 10 - 4:00 PM
Huidekoper Library, Marsh Laboratory
Stuart Knapp, Professor of Parasitology, Veterinary Molecular Biology, MSU.

ASMSU AWARENESS COMMITTEE PRESENTS "STORIES OF CHRISTMAS LOVE" BY DR. LEO BUSCAGLIA
Tuesday, December 10 - Noon-1:00 PM
Strand Union Northwest Lounge
Video: Dr. Buscaglia explores love and an individual's responsibility to reach out and share. He examines the importance of loving ourselves and realizing who we are so that we can truly love others.

RACE, SEX AND SOCIAL CONTROL
Tuesday, December 10 - Noon-1:00 PM
Strand Union Room 106E
Luana Ross, MSU Professor of Native American Studies will discuss the preliminary results of a study focusing on the experiences of women incarcerated in the Montana State prison. She will explore the issues of race, gender and social control.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1991

FALL SEMESTER REC CENTER 8-BALL SWEETHEART DOUBLES TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, December 11 - 6:00 PM
Sign up in the Strand Union Rec Center. For more information please call 994-5803.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR INTRAMURAL INDOOR ARCHERY
Wednesday, December 11 ASMSU Intramurals
Play begins December 12. Sign up today! For more information please call 994-3020.

CHORAL CONCERT
Wednesday, December 11 - 8:00 PM Reynolds Recital Hall
Admission is free.

ASMSU AWARENESS COMMITTEE PRESENTS "STORIES OF CHRISTMAS LOVE" BY DR. LEO BUSCAGLIA
Wednesday, December 11- Noon-1:00 PM
Strand Union Northwest Lounge
Video: Dr. Buscaglia explores love and an individual's responsibility to reach out and share. He examines the importance of loving ourselves and realizing who we are so that we can truly love others.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1991

THREE SISTERS
Thursday, December 12 - Saturday, December 14 Strand Union Theater
A timeless masterpiece about hope and disappointment directed by Skip Lundby. For ticket information please call 994-3904.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1991

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP STUDY
Friday, December 13 7:00 - 8:30 PM
Strand Union Room 272
Study of First Corinthians

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991

FACULTY RECITAL - ILSE-MARI VAN WYK-VICK, CELLO
Saturday, December 14 - 8:00 PM
Reynolds Recital Hall
General Admission is $3.00 and MSU Students are admitted free.

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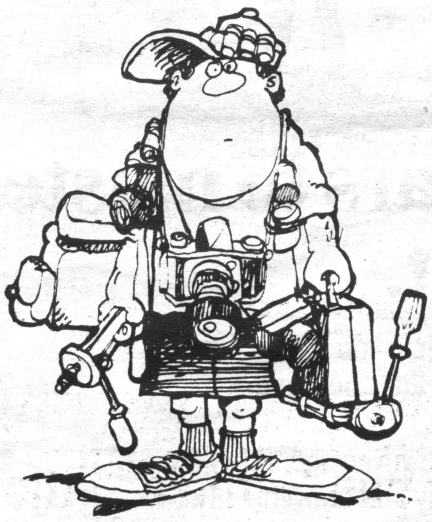
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Profile: Professor Don Collins

Making a lasting impression

by Scot Armstrong
Exponent features writer

8:50 AM. I wait patiently outside 301 Lewis Hall, home of the infamous Dr. Don Collins or more affectionately know as "Dr. Don." Anticipating his arrival, I reflect back on the enjoyment his Biology 105 class brought me. Looking towards the stairs, I notice Dr. Don approaching the top, seeing him even this early in the morning brings a warm smile to my face. Standing 6'0" and weighing about 180 pounds, he sports a deep blue Nautica parka, worn leather hiking boots and stone-washed Levi's, his sun-weathered face smiles at me.

"Good morning and come on in," he calls out.

Dr. Don's round blue eyes twinkle brightly as he plops down in his old fashioned swivel chair and rests his left leg on his right knee. His casual manner is emphasized by his long sleeved, red plaid western shirt and white belt buckle, with a bobcat carved into it. Immediately inside the office door sprawls a large gun-metal gray desk cluttered with newspaper clippings, notes, magazines and overhead acetate sheets. I have always been fascinated with Dr. Don and wanted to know what makes this man an original and not a Xerox copy. My curiosity getting the best of me, I had to ask.

"Have you lived in Montana all your life?"

Dr. Don's ruddy face cracks a Cheshire cat smile when responding.

"Yep, born and raised in Whitehall country. In fact I have a saying, that I've put boot tracks all over the state."

I laugh out loud and think to myself, city slickers beware, this guy is purebred country.

"Actually, I grew up on the back of a horse," he joked.

On the far wall, bookshelves stretch to the ceiling stuffed with hardbound books on every biology under the sun. An arrowhead shaped plaque of brown wood and brass, which reads, "Distinguished Teaching Award, Dr. Don Collins, 1966-67," hangs proudly on the bookshelf front. A medium sized poster encased in plastic portrays a burly football player from Arizona State and autographed by his son, Shane Collins, Bozeman, Montana, joins the plaque alongside. Dr. Don's large, wrinkled and calloused hands are folded comfortably on his lap and laughs, while the fleshy part of his jaw bounces up and down like a trampoline. I thought I must be imagining the fact that he was so naturally candid and unique, like a reincarnated Billy the Kid, his own man. I began to comprehend why his Biology 105 class is the largest and most recommended by students at MSU. While I knew his class was popular, I had to delve into the question of why.

"What makes your course work, Dr. Collins?", I ask, brimming with anticipation.

He puts on a serious face and plucks his sandy blond eyebrow when he responds.

"Because I teach Montana and know its problems. I also make my course interesting and informative. It is also very relevant, it applies to everyday issues."

I realize the impact the previous statement has, since a lot of professors don't have the conviction and desire Dr. Don possesses. But with all those students, at least 1300 a year, how can he stay committed. My queries were quickly answered when he responded, his voice soft, but sincere.

"I treat my students like people, individuals and not numbers. Even if I have to flunk someone, they are still people, I still like them."

Is this guy for real? the world needs more genuine, compassionate and caring professors like Dr. Don, who really have a lasting impression on their students. I realized Dr. Don is not only popular with his students, but portrays a very laid back, knowledgeable person, that students can easily associate with. How does an active and analytical mind like Dr. Don's occupy itself, what does he feed it? Looking around at the various books on biology, I assumed he was an avid reader.

"What would you say your favorite book is?", I inquired. With raised eyebrows and the spreading of his hands, he explained like a father to a son.

"Actually, I haven't read a book in quite some time, but I keep informed by reading magazines and newspapers. I subscribe to Sierra Club and Audobon and half a dozen other periodicals." This reaffirmed my general synopsis on Dr. Don and especially when he followed up with a witty Dr. Don quote.

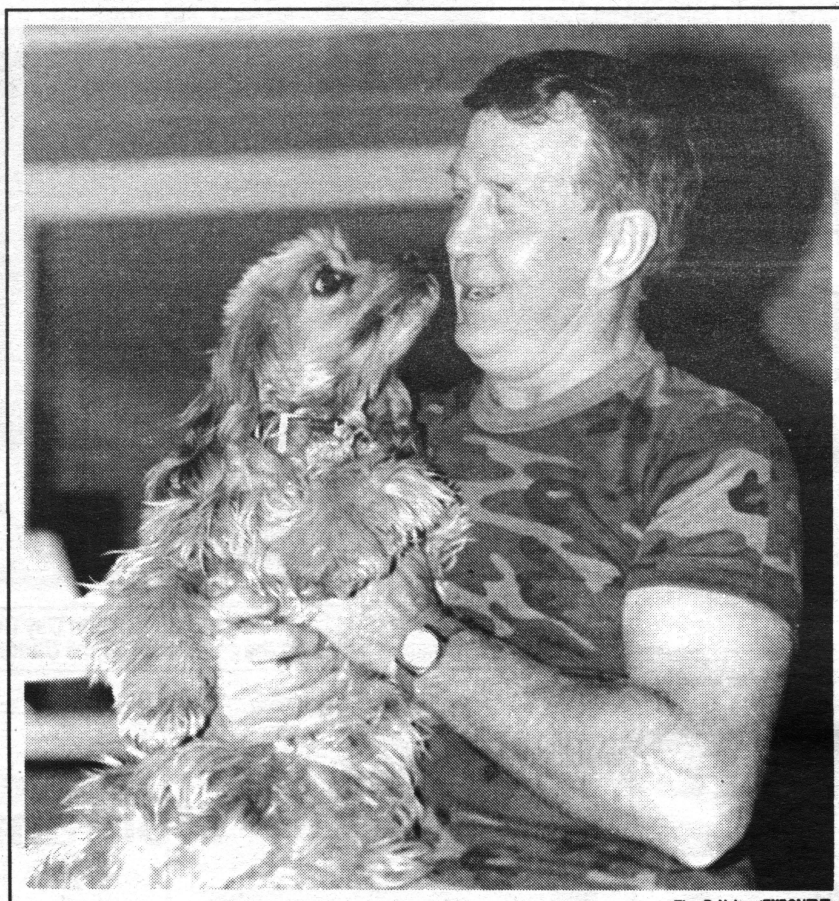
"I tell people I'm not the typical type of , what should I say ... intellectual individual. I don't go to symphonies. All my tapes are cowboy music and I spend most of my time at Willy's. I'm just a guy that's too lazy to work and too nervous to steal," he quips.

His soft blond-brown hair is feathered to the side, with graying sideburns, he portrays the gentleman, yet his youthful physique and spirit allow him to remain full of life. He chuckles, his dimples forming prominently at the corner of his mouth. This guy is really something, I laugh heartily to myself. I had to get his reaction to an obscure question that was running through my mind.

"If you could talk with any famous person living or dead, who would it be and why?", I probed, anxious to hear his response.

"Myself," he laughs. "I'm not bragging or anything, I'm just not impressed with them. I spent a couple of days with Ted Turner. Now, Ted's not a stupid guy and I generally like him, but I wouldn't walk across the street to shake hands with Robert Redford. I like people, but I'm not impressed with names."

I had to smile in sincere respect and admiration, for he is a man, a professor and a friend, that speaks from the heart and doesn't spoon feed you a line of b.s. A man you can relate to and understand, without pomp and frills, he is honest and zealous in all he does. He is also very proud of his son, Shane Collins, of Arizona State and admits he wouldn't trade jobs with anyone. He lives life on his terms; simple, honest and carefree. As I thanked Dr. Collins for the interview, I greeted the new day with a smile and a spring in my step.



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Dr. Don Collins takes a moment out of his daily workout to show off his "companion" at his home Monday evening.

Local Organizations volunteer to act as Santa's "little helpers"

The Bozeman Recreation Department and the Bozeman High School Honor Society will be helping Santa wih his letters and phone calls to the boys and girls in the Gallatin Valley. If your child would like to send Santa a letter and receive a letter or phone call back, mail your child's letter to SANTA c/o the Bozeman Recreation Department, Box 640, Bozeman, MT 59715 or call 587-4724 and leave your request. It is important that you leave your child's name, address, and phone number and the information for Santa to share with your child. Deadlines for receiving letters from Santa is Dec. 18th and deadlines for phone call requests is Dec. 20th. The time for Santa to make these calls will be on December 23rd between 10:30-11:30 AM. For more information call the Bozeman Recreation Department at 587-4724.

Thought for Food

Cuisine and the impending courtship ritual

by Peg Lamphier

Exponent culinary correspondent



Food is so intimately tied to the courtship ritual, so elementarily erotic, that it is difficult sometimes to separate eating from sex. The most verbally and sexually graphic people I know cook for a living. Without spending much time explaining the obvious effects of sausages and carrots on the human psyche, there is still much to be said on the subject of dating and the culinary arts.

Often times people don't cook, not because they have no desire to or prefer to eat "cram of swill," but because they just don't know what or how to cook, especially for others. One of the tiny failures of this column's format is that, while it encourages people to think about food, it gives them little recourse when they decide to expand their horizons. Recipes with canned this and that in them are little help when one has decided to create a culinary masterpiece to woo a love interest. What does a person do when they want to cook something nice to facilitate a courtship, and want to do it with enough money over to buy books next semester?

Never fear my gentle readers...Peg to the rescue! I give you an old favorite that I could explain, even to Rugby players. These boys always needed culinary and romantic assistance. They were not, I've found, alone. Buy a chicken, a whole chicken. They can almost always be got for under $4. Next, and this is the hard part, you have to find frozen puff pastry. It comes in boxes and is usually in the grocery store by the frozen pies, etc. Ask your grocer, or go directly to the Red Barn (While you are there you could pick up a nice wine).

The deal is to partially thaw the pastry, till it's pliable but not really soft, and wrap it around the whole chicken. That's right...the whole chicken. Lay your chicken breast down on the center of the pastry sheet and fold the pastry around the bird so that the seams are on the bottom when you turn your chicken right side up. Seal all this up carefully by pinching the seams together and smoothing them down with wet fingers. Cool! This lovely thing now goes into the oven for about one hour, at about 350 degrees, or until it's a lovely golden brown color.

This is a great dish because it's simple as pie (so to speak), and the puff pastry creates a fabulous effect. If your pastry is browning too fast, and you know that chicken under it is medium rare, just lay a piece of foil over it—once again, do not cover the bird tightly! Just like turkeys, you don't want to steam this thing.

To finish off any meal try steamed vegetables and some nice carbohydrate (for larding up!). Cruise the produce department and buy something that looks good. The key is to put your veggies in a pan with just a little bit of water, lid tightly and steam. Do not drown them...this is a common and horrible vegetable mistake! A lovely rice dish is always nice with chicken. Dress it up by adding wild rice, chicken broth, onions, grated carrots, or all of the above. Complete the meal with a blush or white wine.

This meal is deceptively simple. Things don't have to be complicated to be fabulous. Simplicity is elegance in all things! And we all know that elegance impresses love interests, and that the combination of elegance and edibles is sure to sway all but the most recalcitrant lover. There is little more intimate, or successful, than making a meal for someone in your own home. Stay tuned and we'll do this again.

Don't forget to watch for Heinsian Wisdom: "The Mating Game" in Friday's Features section

LECTURES 1991-92

Congratulations on a fantastic fall semester of programming. You all did a great job!

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Karen Sexton, ASMSU Lively Arts chairwomen and Gay Copenhaver are as busy as little elves this holiday season at MSU. They are working on the completion of the Christmas penquin.

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The weekend reader

A couple of great Christmas present ideas!

Growing a business

by Paul Hawken 1988, Fireside/Simon and Schuster, 251 pages.

If you haven't got much to do over the Christmas break, why not start a business? This book makes it sound so easy. All you have to do is to look "deep within you" and find your own unique idea. In other words, it's the 'do what you love, everything wonderful will follow' motif. Sure there are hundreds of books with a similar theme. But this one stands apart because it is so enjoyable to read.

Not only do you get plenty of advice, you get it without preaching. The author uses much of his own background to explain his ideas, so sometimes the book reads more like a biography than a basic entrepreneurial guide. For example, on the opening page you discover that Mr. Hawken's first business, a natural foods store in Boston, was started because he had asthma. He just wanted to buy food without chemicals and additives that bothered his breathing. Starting a business is as easy as breathing!

After breathing easier for seven years, Hawken sold his store. Even though it went from nothing to grossing more than $25,000 a day, the author didn't think he had the credentials to get a real job, and eventually started another business: the mail-order garden tool company, Smith & Hawken.

Smith & Hawken is by now a classic success story in the same category as Patagonia, Apple, Ben & Jerry's, and McDonald's (what successful entrepreneurial book would be complete without mentioning the Big Mac of self-employment?), companies the author uses to illustrate his how-to-succeed ideas. None of the advice is earth-shattering; rather it is simply honest, ethical common sense that anyone could understand and follow.

But be warned. By the time you finish reading, you'll probably want to quit school and start up a business of your own. Somehow, I think it's a little more complicated than the author would lead us to believe.

The Road Less Traveled

A New Psychology of Love, Traditional Values and Spiritual Growth by M. Scott Peck, M.D. 1978, Touchstone/Simon & Schuster, 315 pages.

If you know me, you're probably laughing right now. I'm the last person to want to touch a book with the words "traditional values" in the title. But this book is number three on the New York Times Book Review Paperback Best Sellers list, where it has remained for 422 weeks. Either the author has a lot of relatives with deep pockets or it's simply a really good book.

Of course, it's a really good book. (No one has that many relatives.) I'll admit, though, that it isn't easy reading. It took me exactly one year to get through the thing. Not because there were too many big words, but because the ideas are not easy to accept. The author gets you to examine yourself, what you do and why you do it. Confronting your problems and taking responsibility for yourself is a whole lot easier to avoid than to deal with. But the author, a psychiatrist, makes a very convincing case for challenging your own personal status quo.

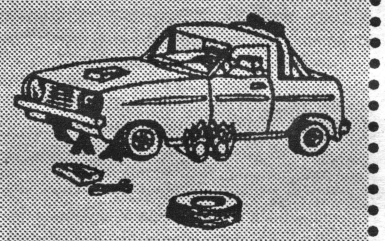
There are some places where the author gets too caught up in his own religious beliefs and a few times where he gets caught up in tangential psychological stuff, but for the most part this is the only pop psychology book you'll ever need. I can't think of a self-help book that can touch this.

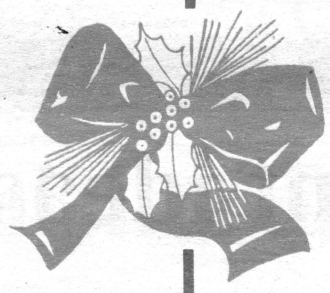
If you tend to get in the same old family arguments during the holidays, or you find yourself sometimes just hating life, get a psychiatrist! Oops, I mean read this book. But you don't have to have PROBLEMS to benefit from learning how to discipline yourself and grow up; anyone can learn to be a better person. (Especially around relatives!) And — here it comes — isn't that what Christmas is all about?

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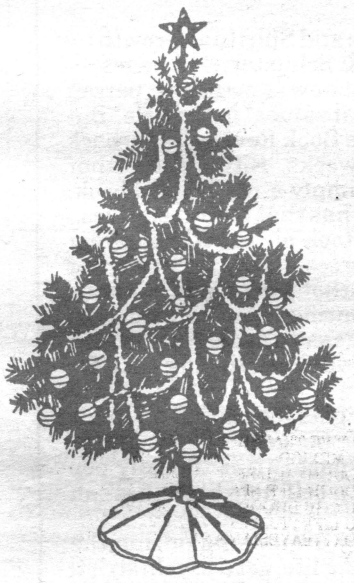
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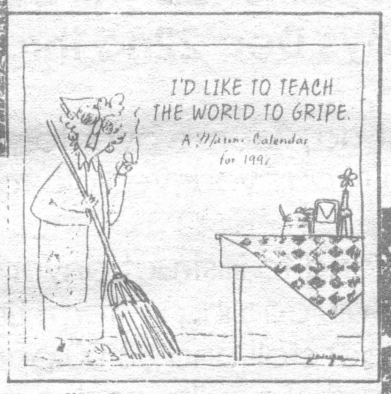
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SAHLINS	CULTURE+PRACTICAL REASON	76	1.00	*	
SAKURAI	MODERN QUANTUM MECHANICS	85	17.00	*	
SALMON	STEEL STRUCTURES	3RD 90	19.00	*	
SAMAHA	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	2ND 91	14.00	*	
SAMAHA	CRIMINAL JUSTICE-STD.GDE.	CLEAN	2.00	*	
SAMAHA	CRIMINAL LAW	3RD 90	13.00	*	
SAMAHA	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE	90	20.50	2	
SANDARS	EPIC OF GILGAMESH	60	1.50	109	
SANDERS	COMM.TECH.TODAY & TOMORROW		0.00		
SANTROCK	LIFE-SPAN DEVELOPMENT	3RD 89	OE	0.00	
SARTRE	NAUSEA	64	1.00	*	
SARTRE	NO EXIT+3 OTHER PLAYS	89	3.25	2	
SARTRE	PHILOSOPHY OF JEAN-PAUL SARTRE	65	3.25	2	
SATIR	MAKING CONTACT	76	4.00	17	
SATTERTHWAITE	INSTRUCT.MEDIA,MTRLS,PROD & UTIL.	91	10.25	4	
SAYLES	THINKING IN PICTURES	87	1.00	*	
SCHAECHTER	MECHANISMS OF MICROBIAL DISEASE	89	13.00	*	
SCHALLER	ARCHITECTURE IN WATERCOLOR		0.00		
SCHATZMAN	FIELD RESEARCH	73	4.00	*	
SCHAUM	GERMAN GRAMMAR	2ND 83	1.00	*	
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SCHILLER	KABALE UND LIEBE		0.00		
SCHLICHTING	BOUNDARY LAYER THEORY	7TH 79	20.00	*	
SCHMIDT	BASICS OF SINGING	2ND 89	12.75	6	
SCHNEIDER	WALL JUMPER	83	1.00	*	
SCHOFER	POEMES,PIECES,PROSE	73	6.00	*	
SCHOLES	PRACTICE OF WRITING	3RD 89	10.25	10	
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SCHROEDER	SURVEY ACCOUNTING	91	24.75	32	
SCHULZ	MAINSTREAMING EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS	3RD 91	9.00	*	
SCHUMAN	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION IN U.S.	88	4.00	*	
SCOTT	BASIC BICYCLING	1ST	0.00		
SCOTT	GENDER+POLITICS OF HISTORY	88	3.00	*	
SCOTT	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY	89	OE	0.00	
SEBRANEK	WRITERS INC...	2ND 90	3.00	15	
SEDRA	MICROELECTRONIC CIRCUITS	3RD 91	32.25	30	
SEKULER	PERCEPTION	2ND 90	22.75	2	
SENTILLES	APPLYING CALC.IN ECON.+LIFE SCI.	89	27.25	150	
SENTILLES	APPLYING CALC.IN ECON....SOLN.MAN.	89	8.00	55	
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SERGIOVANNI	PRINCIPALSHIP	2ND 91	13.00	*	
SEROW	AMERICAN POLITY READER	90	2.50	*	
SERWAY	PHYSICS:F/SCIENT..MOD.PHYS.	3RD 90	31.75	70	
SHAFRITZ	CLASSICS OF PUBLIC ADMIN.-REV...	2ND 87	OE	0.00	
SHAKESPEARE	ANTONY+CLEOPATRA	88	1.00	10	
SHAKESPEARE	AS YOU LIKE IT	88	0.25	*	
SHAKESPEARE	COMPL.SIGNET CLASSIC SHAKESPEARE	72	14.00	*	
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SHIVELY	CRAFT OF POLITICAL RESEARCH	3RD 90	12.50	2	
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SIEGEL	AESTHETIC REALISM:WE'VE BEEN THERE		0.00		
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SILVESTRO	ORGANIZING LOCAL HIST.SOC.-#604	60	0.00		
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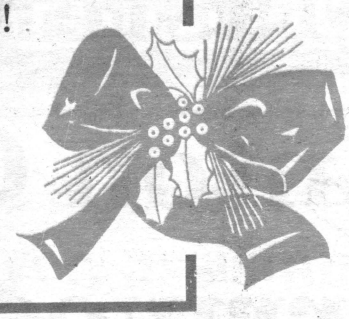
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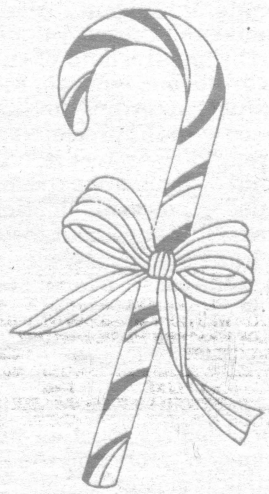
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Master thespians:

Anton Chekhov's THREE SISTERS arrives at MSU's mainstage

The excellence of MSU Theatre continues with the production of Anton Chekhov's *Three Sisters,* December 5-7 and 12-14 at the Strand Union Theater. This timeless masterpiece is the second of four MSU Theatre production scheduled this season. Hope, humor and pathos joined with complex, fully developed characters have made *Three Sisters* one of the most performed and respected plays of the modern age. Vigilante Theatre Company member, Skip Lundby, who is currently an adjunct instructor in the Theatre Arts department, brings the play to life through his personal direction. "When a play is written as well as Chekhov's, a director can interpret it a million ways." Skip chose an "emotionally based" version that's extremely high in energy and humor. He is using every character to bring out the humor of *Three Sisters,* at the same time making it a believable, moving piece.

Three Sisters focuses on Olga, Masha, and Irina Prozorov, the three sisters of Andrei, who live in provincial Russia and dream of one day leaving the gossip and restrictions of small town life for the excitement of Moscow. The sister' principle interest is focused on the local regiment, of which their father had been commandant, men who bring a sense of sophistication and the world outside to their crippled existence. Olga, played by MSU Theatre graduate Robin Bessler is the oldest sister who is a school teacher and self-proclaimed spinster at the age of twenty-eight. The middle sister, Masha, who is played by MSU Theatre newcomer Karen McNenny, married too young to a man she once admired and now resents. The youngest, Olga, played by MSU Theatre student, Dawn Taylor, debates over whether to dedicate herself to work or to marriage. All three are waiting for something better to come into their lives—the opportunity to return to Moscow.

Chekhov wrote about real life in Russia and he believed that compassionate, intelligent, artistic people were endangered, much like the Prozorov family in *Three Sisters.* They represent the small island of cultured individuals, surrounded by a brutal and ignorant society. *Three Sisters* is a tragedy because, according to Skip, "the people who have been endowed with the precious sense of humanity do not have the strength to protect it." The show's director goes on to say that "people are extremely passionate and ideas are grounded in powerful emotions. Because this is not an action play—it is one about ideas, the believability of the acting is what will keep the audience enthralled." Other members of the cast are MSU students Bill Talbott, Julia Schwarz, Michael David Fels, Andy Hansen, Don Fuhrmann, Dan McNamee, Jack Kroll, Richard Steele, Michael Milmine, Jeffrey Fowers, Darcy Zeppernich and Erin Whetstone.

Although the cast and crew have had less time than usual to put *Three Sisters* together because of the holdover of *Little Shop of Horrors* and the Halloween haunted house, compromise is not an issue. Everyone, from the designers to the cast to crew members, has worked overtime for the sake of a quality production. Skip wants everything that touches the actors to follow in the theme of the realism of Russia during the late 1880's and early 90's. Set Designer Mary Alice Hare is working closely with Technical Director Mark Tronrud and Lighting Designer Jeremy Rauser to create a sense of airiness and light in the various settings of the Prozorov family's home. Instead of constructing walls and heavy architectural pieces, a fabric motif is being used to allow light to pass through, not only to provide special effects, but symbolically, to brighten the underlying dark theme of the play. More detail has been put into furniture and door frames to emphasize room definition.

Costume Designer Michael Dixon follows suit, creating more colorful costumes for Olga, Masha and Irina, who traditionally are dressed in grays and blacks. Their cultural sophistication is represented in the sleek, elegant lines of their dresses and although, the styles changed a great deal during that time period, the sister's style of dress remains the same—as symbolic of their lives. The soldiers are their only form of entertainment and are dressed in red uniforms, representative of the dash and excitement they add to the Prozorov household.

MSU Theatre is drama at its finest. *Three Sisters* runs December 5-7 and 12-14 at 8 PM in the Strand Union Theater. Tickets are available at Anthony's in the Mall, First Security Bank, the SUB Ticket Office and the Strand Union Theater Box Office Mon. through Fri., 11AM to 5:30 PM. Tickets are $6 general admission and $5 for MSU staff and students, senior citizens and children. Group rates are available and Visa/Mastercard and the Discover card are accepted. Call 994-3904 for reservations.

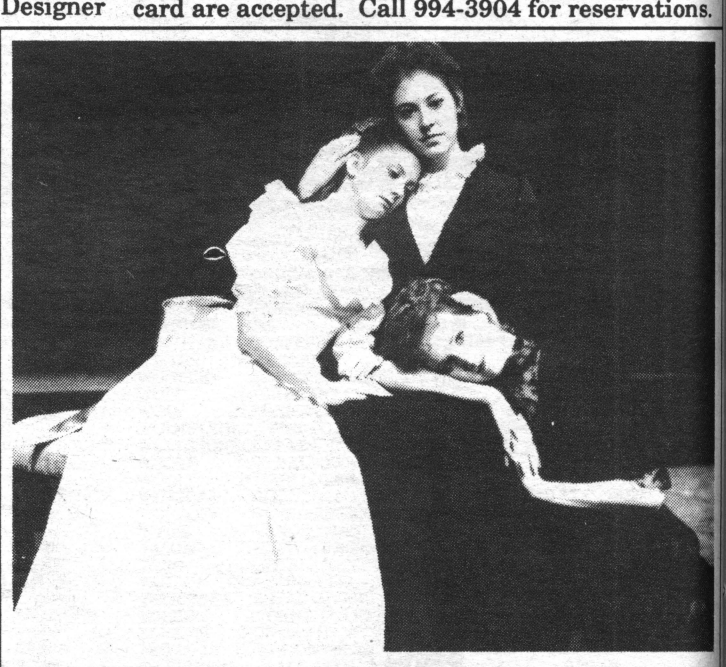


Photo by Dan Wise

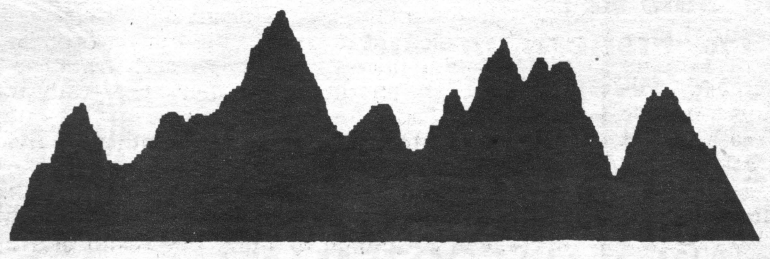
The three sisters: Ira, Olga, and Masha as played by MSU thespians Dawn Taylor, Robin Bessler, and Karen McNenny.

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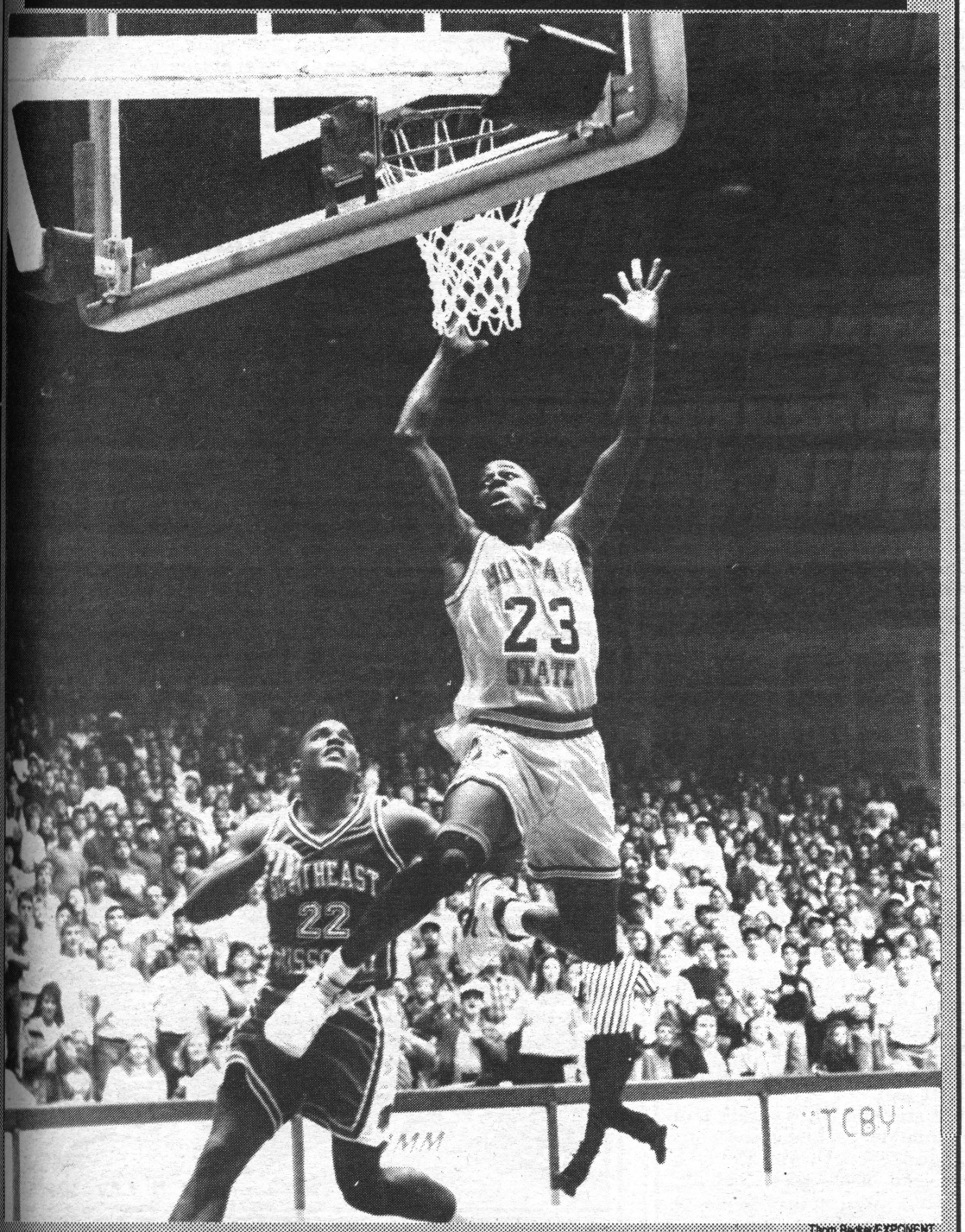
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more on Galaxies, page 18

Mack truckin'



Thom Becka/EXPONENT

Junior guard Johnny Mack (23) glides in for an easy lay-in during Montana State's 70-65 victroy over visiting Southeast Missouri State Saturday night.

'Cats rely on rally to beat Indians

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

If this is getting to be a habit, it's one the Bobcat's had better start trying to get rid of.

For the second straight time at home and the third time in Montana State's last four games, the 'Cats have stumbled out of the starting gate and nearly paid for it with a loss.

Saturday night, MSU spotted Southeast Missouri State leads of 6-0, 14-2 and 25-12 in the first half before finally rallying in the second for a 70-65 victory.

Against the Indians, the Bobcats went without a field goal for the first 9:28 when freshman Mark Aubry picked up a steal and hit junior Johnny Mack for a layup and MSU's first duece.

Two weeks ago, MSU struggled at home against Montana Tech, and last weekend at Hawaii, the 'Cats fell behind early, caught up and then went without a two-point hoop the final 12:30 of the game.

"The starts concern me," said MSU's second-year coach Mick Durham. "Not so much defensively but offensively now this is three out of [our last] four games."

Montana State fell behind by its largest margin of the first half, 29-15, when SEM's Devon Lake scored on an offensive rebound hoop with 5:40 to go.

A driving hoop by Mack and two free throws coupled with a long three-pointer by freshman Kwesi Coleman pulled the 'Cats within eight, 31-23. But two straight hoops following offensive rebounds along with a pair of Lake freethrows at the end of the half kept the Indians comfortably ahead at 37-26.

The way the halftime stat sheet looked, MSU was fortunate to be down only 11. SE Missouri

more on 'Cats, page 16

Hysell's home at last
Former player, assistant picked as new head coach

from Exponent staff and AP wire reports

Cliff Hysell is coming home to a job he's always wanted.

Hysell became MSU's 29th head football coach Saturday evening when he accepted the offer to fill the position left vacant by the firing of Earle Solomonson a month ago.

Hysell's hiring ends a month-long process that has involved administrators, faculty, students and boosters and late last week culminated with a grueling two-day series of interviews with nearly every sector of the MSU community.

Hysell said that his contract situation hasn't been finalized, but he doesn't anticipate any problems.

"The support I've had from people in Montana has been tremendous. I knew I had some friends there, but I didn't realize how many."

- Cliff Hysell

A Helena native, Hysell has spent the past 10 seasons as the defensive coordinator at Fresno State University, working under former Bobcat head coach Jim Sweeney. Prior to that he was an assistant coach at MSU throughout the 70's under Sonny Holland and Sonny Lubick. Hysell was a two-year starter for the Bobcats in the 1960's after transferring to MSU from the University of Utah.

"I'm, coming home," Hysell said from his Fresno residence Saturday night. "The support I've had from people in Montana has been tremendous. I knew I had some friends there, but I didn't realize how many. MSU has always been a special place to me."

Hysell indicated that he was still committed to Fresno State through December 14. The Bulldogs will take on Bowling Green in the California Bowl on that day. He will be in Bozeman to begin his

more on Hysell, page 16

Major League bucks
Commissioner calls foul on big baseball salaries

(AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent told major league officials today that the present salary structure is "out of hand" and the game must find a way to fairly share revenues.

In his annual report to the clubs at the winter meetings, Vincent identified baseball's biggest challenges as future TV revenue, the problem of player compensation and minority hiring.

"Because of local revenue desparity our clubs generate considerably different amounts of revenue," Vincent said. "Our most prosperous club will generate $100 million a year while at the other end of the spectrum a club will generate less than $40 million."

Seattle Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan has put the club up for sale because he feels the team cannot generate enough revenue from local media to compete.

"The small-market franchise has to compete on the field but its alternatives are limited," Vincent said. "Small-market clubs simply have no choice but to arrange their payrolls on an entirely different scale. Moving money from club to club is not the total answer."

Pittsburgh, another small market, already has lost free agent Bobby Bonilla to the New York Mets and may have to trade Barry Bonds. The Mets gave Bonilla $29 million for five years and Bonds will seek at least $6 million per season.

Vincent blames salary arbitration for the sharp rise in salaries, which averaged $851,492 in 1991 and probably will reach an average of $1 million in 1992."The result of arbitration is that it

more on Salaries, page 18



Thom Becker/EXPONENT

Junior Art Menefee (left photo), takes the ball to the hoop, while MSU head coach Mick Durham (right photo) talks over strategy with freshman guard Mark Aubry at Saturday's game.

'Cats from page 15

outrebounded MSU 25-10 in the first half, while the 'Cats shot 32 percent from the field and missed nine free throws.

"They did a really good job on the boards," said MSU junior forward Art Menefee. "They just wanted it more in the first half."

"As a team, offensively and defensively, in the first half things weren't working real well for us."

But the Bobcats turned things around in the second half. Mack started the scoring for MSU with a nifty reverse layup. A three-point play by Menefee followed by a Glen Allen hoop, two Willard Dean free throws and a left wing trey by Johnny Perkins pulled the 'Cats within one 39-38.

Following a timeout, the Indians ripped off six straight in less than a minute and by the 12:36 mark, their lead was back to 49-41.

But a Dwayne Michaels dunk and two free throws each by Menefee and Mack got the 'Cats within two, 51-49.

After a couple of Indian hoops, SE Missouri caught MSU off-guard twice with a 3/4 court defense that resulted in two quick steals and a pair of easy buckets to seemingly put the game out-of-reach, 59-49 with 7:48 to play.

"When we got down it was kind of tough," Menefeecommented. "You can fold up your tent and go home or you can suck it up and make the best of it. The key to the victory tonight was sticking together as a team and not getting down on each other."

Menefee got the final MSU rally started with an offensive put-back. Then Mack hit Perkins on the right wing for a bank shot. A 10 footer on the baseline by Dean and then a steal and slam dunk by Mack pulled MSU within two and had the MSU crowd on its feet.

Mack got another steal on SEM's next trip downcourt but was shoulder tackled as he went for the score. He made one free throw. Menefee gave MSU its first lead of the game, 60-59, seconds later by hitting two free throws at the 4:05 mark.

Down the stretch, the Bobcats made eight of nine free throw attempts to keep the Indians at bay.

Durham commented on what he told the team when the 'Cats fell behind 59-49.

"We talked in the huddle and said, 'Let's play as hard as we can and see what we can get done."

"Johnny Mack made two great switch calls and that's what you hope your veterans will do."

The Bobcats take to the road this week for games in St. Louis and Milwaukee. The 'Cats next home game will be December 21 against a very strong Southern Utah squad.

Hysell from page 1

duties as head coach of the Bobcats on December 15.

"I will be able to evaluate California junior college players thi week and in the meantime I'll be making phone calls to severa Montana high school players," Hysell commented.

"We're extremely pleased," said MSU athletic director Dou Fullerton by telephone from Big Sky where he was preparing for th three-day Big Sky Conference meetings. "We're going back to wha we know. Cliff Hysell bleeds Blue and Gold. We're going back t what Montana State represents and we're getting that traditio without sacrificing what it takes to win at this level (NCAA Divisio 1-AA)."

"We're going back to what we know. Cliff Hysell bleeds blue and gold. We're going back to what Montana State represents and we're getting that tradition without sacrificing what it takes to win at this level."

- Doug Fullerton
MSU Athletic Directo

Hysell said he was in the process of assembling his staff. La Friday, in interviews with media members here in Bozeman, Hyse indicated MSU's offense under his direction would be similar Fresno State's and the offensive coordinator he hires will follow th premise.

He also pointed to the fact that as of January 1, 1992, a new NCA rule will reduce the number of assistant coaches for each Division school from nine to eight. The result, according to Hysell, will be 1 good coaches looking for work.

Other finalists for the Bobcat coaching job were Carroll Colle head coach Bob Petrino, Fort Hays State head coach Bob Corte and former Utah State head coach Chuck Shelton.

All four finalists were interviewed on campus during the wee end, but Fullerton said that Shelton withdrew from consideration Saturday morning.

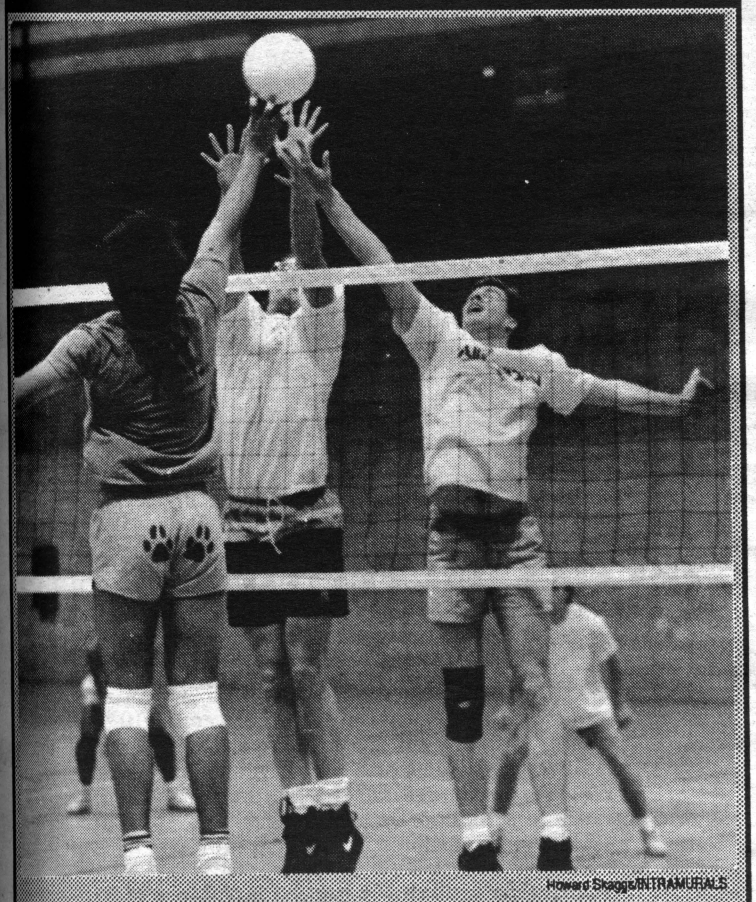
Solomonson's five-year record with the Bobcats was 15-38. MS went 2-9 this year, including a 1-7 record in the Big Sky Conferen

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Intramurals



Howard Skaggs/INTRAMURALS

Boris Dragicivec dinks the ball over the Kappa Sig defenders during the ASMSU intramural volleyball play-offs.

Upsets punctuate volleyball playoffs

The Untouchables took the women's title and the Court Dogs claimed the men's crown of the ASMSU Intramural volleyball play-offs last week.

Both teams played one player short with five people during the championship games and were still able to get the job done in two straight games.

Court Dogs faced defending champions Kappa Sigma in the men's final. With a dominating offense led by Boris Dragicevic, the Dogs powered past the Kappa Sig's 15-5, 15-6. Mixing power hitting with an off-speed attack, the Court Dogs kept the Kappa Sig's guessing the entire match.

The Kappa Sig's couldn't find a rhythm and even with all three blockers up at the net were were not able to stop Dragicevic. A stutter stepping offense by Ken Fechter combined with Fred Madesil's blocking performance proved effective throughout the match.

In semi-final action, the Court Dogs ousted Sigma Chi 15-13, 15-9, while the Kappa Sig's swept the Pikes 15-11, 15-9. Bye fell to the Dogs in quarter-final play 15-7, 15-4, while Random F's lost to Kappa Sig's 15-11, 15-13.

In women's action, the Untouchables faced last year's champs Del Dinosaurs in the semi's and got the win in three games. After losing the first game 11-13, the Untouchables regrouped to take the next two 15-9, 15-7 and set up the final match with Lead Feet. In the championship, Lead Feet jumped out to an early lead with strong offensive play from Alice Omerhi and Kari Fangsrud.

Refusing to fold, the Untouchables played sound ball and struggled back to take the win 15-13. On a roll, the Untouchables, led by setter Gloria Walund and hitter/setter Pam Pederson, cruised through the second game on their way to a 15-8 victory.

Are Mariners ready to sail?

Seattle owner puts club up for sale

(AP) — Speculation on who might qualify as a "local" buyer for the Seattle Mariners has expanded to include Oregon, Canadian and Japanese interests, and even the Major League Players Association.

Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan announced Friday he would sell the team for $100 million to a local buyer — generally defined as anyone willing to keep the money-losing team in Seattle.

His offer is good through March 27, but by late Sunday night, the score sounded like Anywhere Else 1, Seattle 0.

Mariners general manager Woody Woodward mulled over the question of whether Seattle could retain the team and answered, "My guess is 'no,' because regardless of who owns the club, the problem is still the market."

New York Mets general manager Frank Cashen, attending the winter baseball meeting in Miami, noted Seattle twice in the past has failed to produce local buyers.

> "At this point, my assessment would be nobody has surfaced that has real interest in buying the ball club"
>
> —Herman Sarkowsky

King County Councilman Brian Derdowski said he sees fans but few buyer prospects, and former owner Jim Walsh said a lack of baseball history has hurt attendance figures in the Emerald City.

Smulyan was attending the meeting in Miami, and was scheduled to address owners of the 22 Major League teams on Tuesday.

American League President Bobby Brown said the league's first concern was for a viable Mariners team, rather than where it is located or who owns it. He said it appeared Smulyan was taking certain steps "to protect himself. I think he is afraid he is going to go bankrupt and that this is one of those steps."

Herman Sarkowsky, a Seattle businessman leading an effort to raise $13 million a year in new revenues for the team, said he has not been heartened in his search for baseball money.

"At this point, my assessment would be nobody has surfaced that has real interest in buying the ball club," Sarkowsky said Saturday.

If there are no local buyers, Smulyan said he would offer the franchise to anyone. He would not rule out the possibility of moving the team elsewhere, although King County, which owns the Kingdome where the Mariners play, has threatened to sue.

King County Executive Tim Hill and Seattle Mayor Norm Rice both say they're confident a local owner can be found, but aren't saying who that might be. Hill said he planned to discuss a number of ownership options with business and community leaders.

George Duff, president of the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce, has said he doesn't believe there is a single buyer, but a group might step forward. He also declined to name names.

Sarkowsky said there was some interest from a group of Microsoft Corp. employees, but that inquiries led nowhere.

Spokesmen for Bill Gates, the multi-billionaire founder of Microsoft, have repeatedly said he has his hands full running his computer software company and doesn't want to buy the Mariners.

Meanwhile, there have been a lot of ideas floating around.

The Seattle Times raised the question with Don Fehr, executive director of the baseball players' union.

"What if we bought the team?" Fehr asked. "We have the money and we certainly have the interest. What you tell me of the Seattle situation troubles me."

He said that if it were tried, players would buy equity shares as individuals, and withdraw their shares on retirement.

Seattle city Treasurer Lloyd Hara on Friday called some Japanese businessmen he'd talked to earlier about helping the team. Initially, the idea was to boost team revenues by playing some spring training or off-season games in Japan, and Japanese tourists might be brought to Seattle for Mariners' games.

Hara said the businessmen wanted more information and might be willing to finance a local group that wants to buy the team. But he was not sure that would be acceptable to other major league team owners.

Seattle Port Commissioner Paul Schell and Rice met Friday with some political and business leaders from Vancouver, British Columbia, and Portland, Ore.

Schell has suggested investors from Seattle, Portland and Vancouver buy the team and share home games. The arrangement would also expand possibilities for television contracts and marketing opportunities.

Sarkowsky noted that when the Pittsburgh Pirates were on the verge of leaving town six years ago, that city put together a bailout package that included $20 million in bonds raised by local government action.

He said such government involvement was necessary, but he sees no similar effort now in Seattle.

Malby's Super-Duper Movie Quiz

This Week's Stumper:

In the film *Star Trek*, what order did Kirk give in the Worm Hole? The order was belayed because it would cause damage to the Enterprise.

- ☐ A. Fire Phasers
- ☐ B. Beam me up, Scotty!
- ☐ C. Ahead, 1/4 Impulse
- ☐ D. Eat dirt, Klingon puke!

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NFL Monday Night Football on Tuesday

Marino hurls playoff bound Dolphins past Bengals 37-12

(AP) — Dan Marino vs. the NFL's worst pass defense was no contest.

Marino threw for 281 yards and three touchdowns Monday night, helping the Miami Dolphins move closer to a playoff berth by beating the Cincinnati Bengals 37-13.

Miami (8-6) won for the fifth time in six games. The Dolphins will clinch an AFC wild-card playoff berth next Sunday if they win at San Diego and the New York Jets lose to New England.

Cincinnati fell to 2-12, tying the team record for losses set in 1978 and 1979.

The Bengals were allowing 260 yards passing per game, last in the NFL, and Marino took full advantage to add to his list of career achievements.

With scoring passes of 43 yards to Mark Duper and 18 and 16 yards to Mark Clayton, Marino reached 20 TDs for an NFL-record ninth season. He also moved into fifth place on the NFL's career yardage list.

Marino, who completed 24 of 33 passes, has been instrumental in Miami's recent surge. He threw nine touchdown passes in the first nine games and has 11 in the past five.

Duper caught seven passes for 134 yards. The Dolphins' point total was their highest since 1988. The Bengals closed to 20-13 early in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by Ickey Woods. But Miami answered with two touchdowns in 87 seconds to clinch the win.

Mark Higgs capped a 65-yard drive with a 3-yard scoring run. Two plays later, teammate Louis Oliver recovered a fumble by Harold Green at the Cincinnati 17-yard line. On second down, Marino combined with Clayton for their second score of the night with 8:29 remaining.

Miami's Pete Stoyanovich booted three field goals, including a 50-yarder that was good even though he lost his footing and landed on his rear after kicking the ball.

Jim Breech kicked field goals of 27 and 50 yards for Cincinnati. The latter score, as the first half ended, pulled the Bengals to 7-6.

Quarterbacks come through as playoff field narrows

When the playoffs approach, the big-time quarterbacks assert themselves.

As the NFL's regular season winds down to its final two weeks, five of the six AFC playoff berths are decided; just one of six in the NFC. And while 18 teams are technically alive, it's really 15 — the prospects for the Minnesota Vikings (7-7), Cleveland Browns (6-8) and Seattle Seahawks (6-8) are so marginal as to be nonexistent.

The major longjam is in the NFC, where only the Washington Redskins (13-1) have clinched a spot. The defending NFL champions, the New York Giants, were knocked out Sunday by the Philadelphia Eagles but there are seven teams between 10-4 and 8-6 with shots at the five remaining spots.

Since replacing Rodney Peete, lost for the season with an Achilles tendon tear, Erik Kramer has quarterbacked the Detroit Lions to a 5-2 record that has them at 10-4 — their first season of double-figure wins in 21 years.

Steve Beuerlein took over for Dallas when Troy Aikman went down with a knee injury in the upset win over Washington and is 3-0 since. That puts the Cowboys at 9-5 going into two deciding games against Philadelphia and the Atlanta Falcons.

The 49ers' last-gasp playoff drive is being directed by Bono, 4-0 since replacing Steve Young, Joe Montana's replacement. On Sunday, he directed a 55-yard drive in 29 seconds in San Francisco's 24-22 win over Seattle.

A look at the playoff races:

AFC

The Buffalo Bills (12-2) have clinched the East and Houston (10-4) has clinched the Central. Three teams from the West — the Denver Broncos (10-4), Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders (both 9-5) have clinched at least wild-cards and all are alive for the division title. The Chiefs might use Vlasic, who was 12 of 18 for 150 yards as Kansas City came back from a 14-0 deficit to beat San Diego 20-17 in overtime.

That leaves the final playoff berth to be decided among the Miami Dolphins (7-6 going into Monday night's game with the Cincinnati Bengals; the New York Jets (7-7) and the two outsiders, Seattle and Cleveland (both 6-8). It likely will come down to the Jets' game in Miami the final week with the winner going to the playoffs.

NFC

Don't even try to figure out the odds in a conference where five teams could finish 10-6 and two could miss the playoffs.

The only sure thing is that Washington (13-1) has won the East and has home field advantage for the playoffs. The Chicago Bears and Lions (10-4) are competing for the Central title; Atlanta and the New Orleans Saints (9-5), and San Francisco (8-6) can win the West and all are in the wild-card race along with Philadelphia and Dallas (both 9-5).

All but the 49ers and Vikings make it by winning twice, including New Orleans.

Chicago wins the Central if it finishes with the same record as the Lions because it has a better division record, but Detroit would still make the playoffs with two victories. And the winner of the Cowboys-Eagles game in Philadelphia Sunday will make it if San Francisco loses Saturday to Kansas City.

Even if Bono can get for the 49ers against the Chiefs and Bears, San Francisco could still miss the playoffs.

It can win the division if its wins both games and New Orleans and Atlanta lose two — the Saints play the Raiders at home and visit the Phoenix Cardinals, and the Falcons are home to Seattle and visit Dallas. The 49ers can also make at 10-6 in several tiebreaker scenarios.

Koetter declines ISU coaching job

(AP) — Dirk Koetter, the offensive coordinator at the University of Missouri, has declined the head football coaching job at Idaho State University.

Koetter, 32, who was the backup quarterback on the Idaho State 1981 NCAA Division I-AA national championship team and the son of former ISU head coach Jim Koetter, announced his decision on Monday in a prepared statement released by Idaho State officials.

He had been offered the Big Sky Conference school job last Tuesday, two days after University of Utah assistant Rick Rasnick took his name out of the running to succeed Garth Hall.

Hall was told last month that his contract would not be renewed for the 1992 season. He compiled a record of 9-33-1 in four years at Idaho State.

In his statement, Koetter said he was impressed by the steps Idaho State Athletic Director Randy Hoffman has taken to upgrade the Bengal football program, but "at this time I do not feel it is in my best interest to become the next head football coach at Idaho State."

Hoffman said there are still a number of quality candidates being looked at.

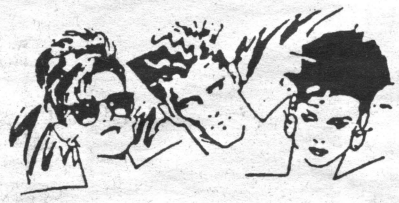
"I'm disappointed, but not discouraged," he said. "This is something Dirk and I had to pursue to some sort of resolution. The disappointment is in not being able to work with Dirk. The lack of discouragement is that there are a number of other outstanding candidates interested in the position."

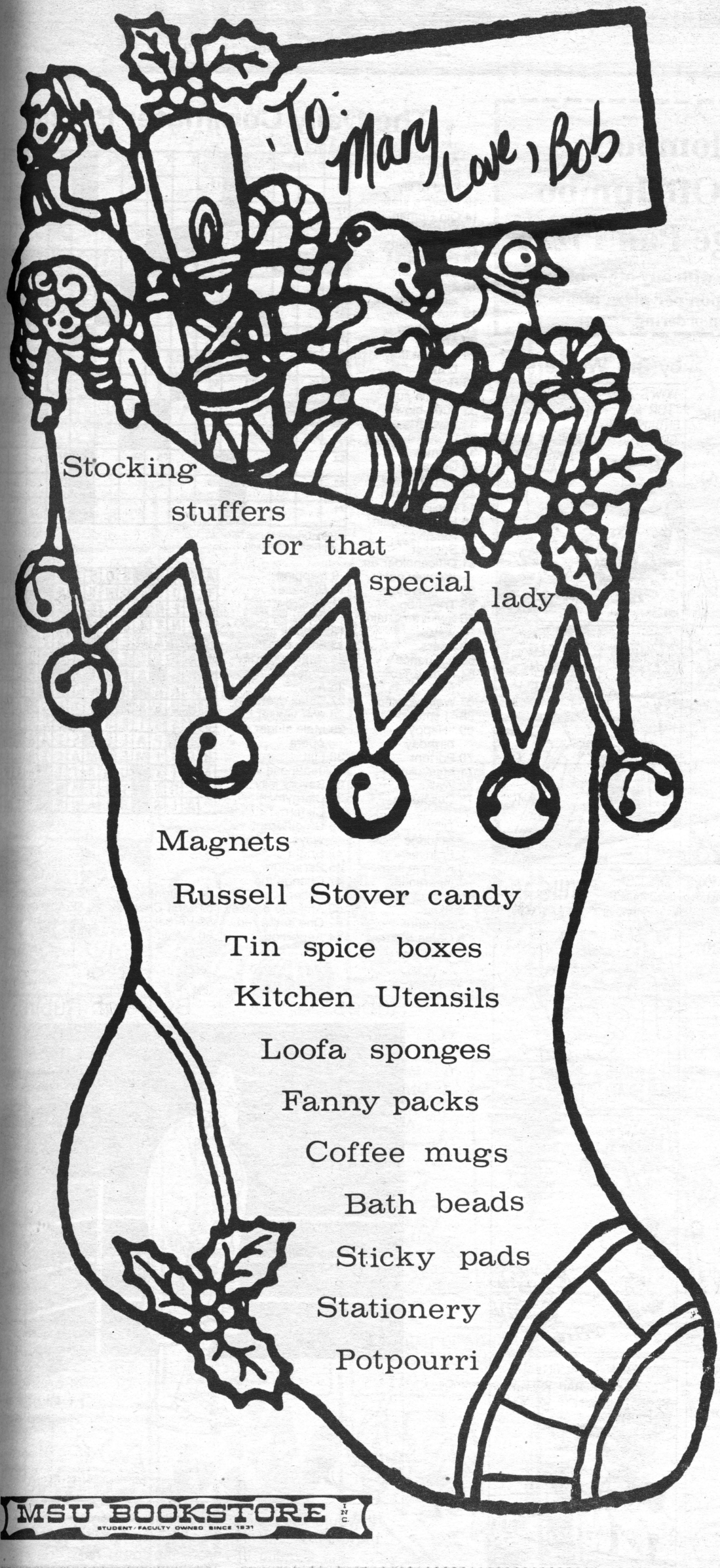
Koetter played at Idaho State from 1977 through 1981, and after a stint as a high school coach, he was an assistant at both San Francisco State and Texas-El Paso before going to Missouri in the Big Eight Conference. The Tigers posted another losing season this fall, finishing 3-7-1 on a decisive defeat at the hands of arch-rival Kansas.

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(PG-13) 7 & 9 — Anjelica Huston ADDAMS FAMILY
(R) 6:45, 9:15 — Robert DeNiro CAPE FEAR
CINEMA 711 WEST MAIN • 587-7000
(R) 7:00, 9:00 — Ends Tues. HIGHLANDER II
(PG) 7:00, 9:15 — No Passes or Discounts STAR TREK 6
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7:25, 9:00 (G) — FIEVEL GOES WEST
(PG) 7:10, 9:25 — Macaulay Culkin MY GIRL

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Salaries — from page 15

imposes large-market financial prices on small market enterprises," Vincent said. "The trickle down effect as free agent signings seep into the salary arbitration process is like facing Mantle and Maris back-to-back: if one doesn't get you, the other one will."

Vincent said baseball must find a way to fairly share revenue. An economic study committee currently is examining the situation.

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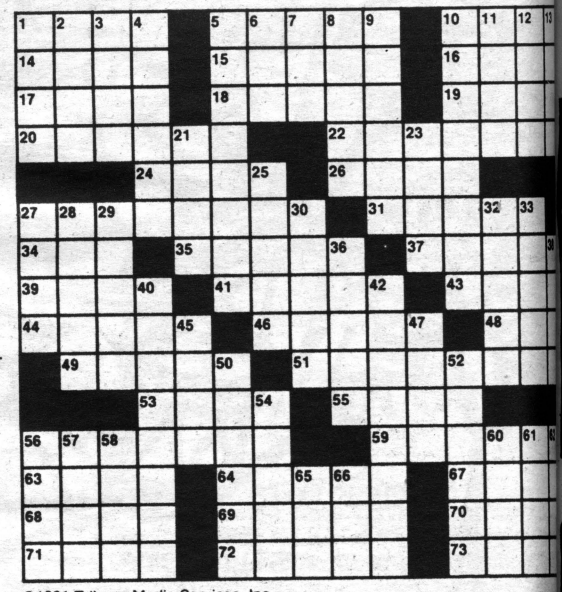
Coupon valid only if mentioned when ordering

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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ACROSS

1 Shoe's cousin
5 Kind of lily
10 Provo's state
14 Old Roman historian
15 Amerindians
16 Pleasant
17 Consumer
18 Zinc or zirconium
19 Not chubby
20 Title anew
22 Annals
24 "— but the brave ..."
26 Roman emperor
27 Certain sum
31 Turk. bigwig
34 Lawyer's org.
35 Desert in Israel
37 Animal
39 Defeat
41 —-may-care
43 Kind of palm
44 Facilitates
46 Happen again
48 Relatives
49 Subject
51 Officeholder on the way out
53 — breve
55 Travel on
56 Swim a certain way
59 Peers
63 Isr. dance
64 Famed Tex. mission
67 Well-ordered
68 "I smell —"
69 "Happy birthday — ..."
70 Portent
71 Masculine
72 Walks
73 Descartes

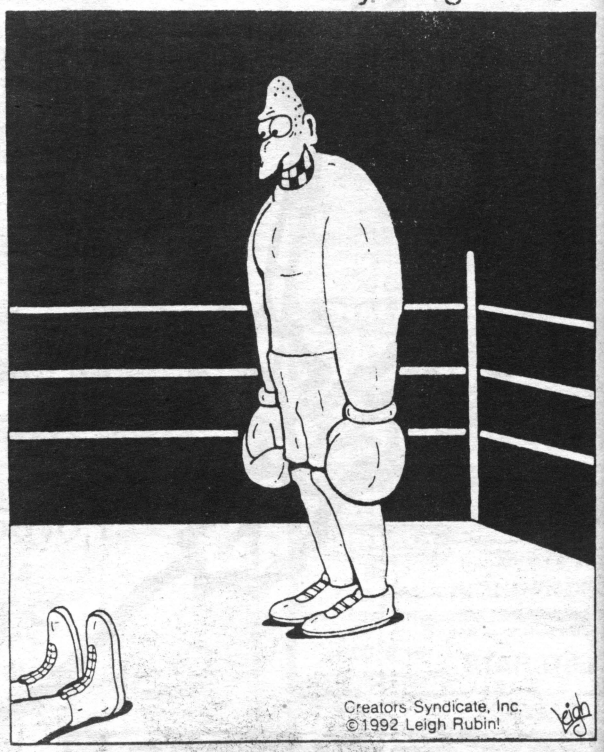
DOWN

1 Smudge
2 Fr. river
3 Kitchen item
4 Oppressor
5 Joined with glue
6 Exist
7 Set afire
8 Come to know
9 Napping
10 Release
11 One row of many
12 School: abbr.
13 Farm denizens
21 Heavenly body
23 Crosspatch
25 Avid
27 Retail event
28 War vessel
29 Male singer of opera
30 Flat
32 Japanese verse
33 Savory jelly
36 Clergyman
38 Cistern
40 Go different ways
42 Bright
45 Parachute
47 Change the decor
50 Anti-slip devices
52 One in the red
54 Apportion
56 Pretense
57 Mrs. Charles
58 Verbal
60 A fruit
61 Paradise
62 Auld lang —
65 Certain vote
66 Swab

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Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



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It would prove to be a lucrative evening for the champ . . . ten million dollars for the fight and a dollar-fifty from the tooth fairy.



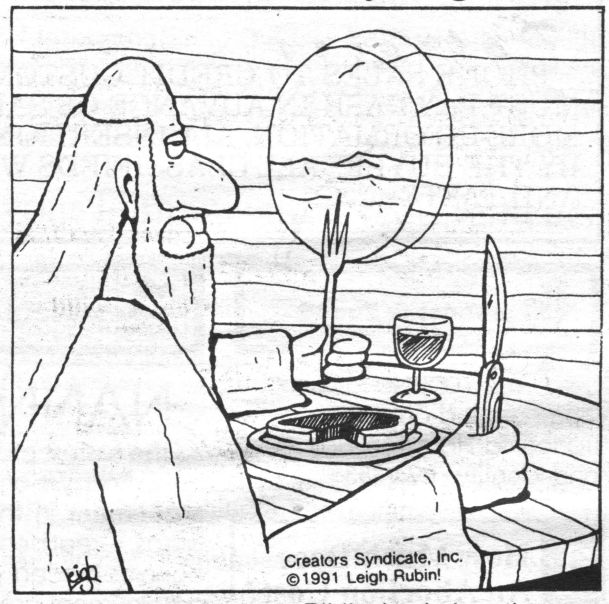
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters

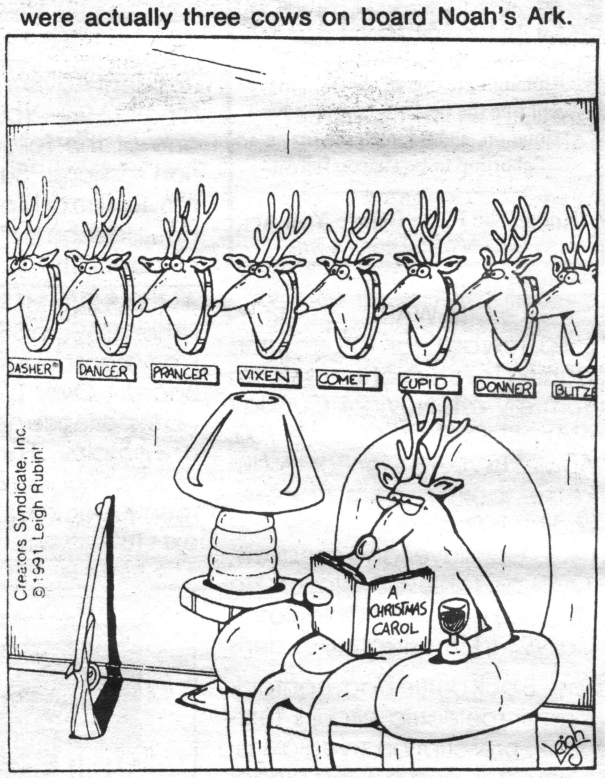


Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Unbeknownst to most Biblical scholars there were actually three cows on board Noah's Ark.



All of the other reindeer *used* to laugh and call him names.



The moral dilemma of a mailman's dog.

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Q: How Much Does An Abortion Cost?
A: One Human Life !

Although getting an abortion may seem like the best way out of a hard situation, a child must die for an abortion to be successful..

Know The Facts Before You Act
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REWARD
$500 reward for information leading to return of items stolen from my off, Nov. 24 (Sunday AM): Macintosh Quadre 700, Apple 13" RGB Monitor, 5 diskette boxes of software, Logitech Scan Man, Pony Portable CD player and speakers, 13 SR portable CD player, Hp 15C and Hp 41 C V Calculator. Call 994-6138, ask for Mike Edens

Lost: Black duffle bag, containing microelectric circuits textbook, prescription eyeglasses, calculator, and a 3 ring binder with all my notes. If found please call 222-1906 or 994-3350. Thanks!!

LOST 12/8: Pool cue in soft black case between married student housing and SUB. REWARD!! 587-4120

LOST: on campus - black Ray Ban P-2000 sunglasses please call 586-7727.

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2 for one HAIR CUTS
across from field house
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Expires 12-20-91
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The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to apoligize to the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for missing the SAE Olympics. We congratulate you on it's success.


"Truthfulness is the foundation of all the virtues of the world of humanity."
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1984 Dodge truck, front wheel drive, sporty two seater, topper, AM, FM, cassette, AC, 78,000 miles, good condition, $2,5000/offer. 587-0889 evenings.



Announcements

Lambda will meet one hour earlier on December 10. Guest speaker - Homophobia.

$25,200 for your college Educatiion Student Loan Repayment. For more information 586-8571 U.S. Army.

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3rd Annual Cowpie Lottery!! Friday, Dec 13, 6:00 P.m. Miller Stock Pavillion. Great Prizes!!

Support MSU Ski Team Warren Miller's Born to Ski Fri, 7:00 & 9:00 $5.00 SUB Ballroom A

ATTN: ARTISTS Badger Airbrush & Silent Compressor, Call Joan 587-0931

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Fri. Dec. 13, 6:00 p.m.
Chili Feed
Grand Prize - Weekend at Fairmont Hot Springs

The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to recognize Laura Massey, for her outstanding service in the Health & Human Development department, and congratulate the rest of MSU's faculty for doing a great job too.

International Marketing Company - Expanding to Taiwan. Those with family or contacts in Taiwan interested in excellent business opportunity call 453-8768

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AG STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING WED. DEC 11 A 5:30 P.M. IN 109 LINFIELD

Poll spells bad news for Stan

BILLINGS (AP) Only one out of four Montanans responding to a new public opinion poll could identify even a single Democratic candidate for governor, and only 2.4 percent could name all four candidates.

The poll, released Friday, also showed that two-thirds of Montanans responding had a negative perception of incumbent Republican Gov. Stan Stephens — and nearly half were able to identify the Republican challenger trying to take the nomination from him.

The 1992 election still is 11 months away. But four Democrats have said they will seek their party's nomination, and state Auditor Andrea "Andy" Bennett has announced she will challenge Stephens for the Republican nomination.

The new poll had good news for Bennett, while indicating the Democrats have a long way to go.

The survey found that 66 percent of Montanans surveyed said they were unhappy with Stephens' performance in office, while 39 percent had positive impressions. 46.1 percent of those surveyed were able to identify Bennett by name as the challenger seeking to wrest the nomination from Stephens.

Of those who knew Bennett's name, 49.2 percent said they had a positive impression of her. Only 11.6 percent had a negative impression.

Few of those surveyed were familiar with the Democratic candidates. The poll found that only 25.3 percent could correctly name one of the candidates, and only 2.4 percent — 10 people — could name all four.

Rep. Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, was the best known of the four. Of the 104 who correctly identified one or more candidates, 76 gave Bradley's name; 58 named former Supreme Court Justice Frank Morrison; 41 named Lewis and Clark County Attorney Mike McGrath and 19 named anti-abortion activist Bob Kelleher.

Support boycott of Chinese toys

Up to 20 million people are imprisoned in thousands of slave labor gulags in China and Tibet *simply for expressing their political views or practicing their religion.* Many live and work under the worst possible concentration camp conditions, in shifts that can last 24 hours, for little or no pay. *In the occupied nation of Tibet, one out of every ten people has spent ten years or more in such prisons.*

While China bans toys, clothing and other goods made in the USA, our government gives China "most-favored-nation" trade privileges. *TOYCOTT sends a message to the Chinese government: The American people will not give our children gifts produced by an oppressive dictatorship.*

Exploitation of Children: Officials found 10-year-old girls working 15 hour days for $10 a month at toy factories in China's largest special economic zone. An official commented, "We can work these girls all day and all night." -*Business Week* (October, 1988)

Forced Labor: The camps contribute substantially to China's economy. Unlike the Soviet gulags-which always operated at a loss-China's forced labor prison camps compete with each other for the highest profits. -*The Los Angeles Times Magazines* (June, 1991)

Political Prisoners: China's trade officials are crafting a secret policy to use labor from its prisons to manufacture exports specifically for the U.S. Many forced laborers are political detainees. Most are not tried or even convicted. It's common for a detainee to be "Rehabilitated," only to be told he must continue to work in the prison for the rest of his life. -*Business Week* (April, 1991)

Will the TOYCOTT hurt American businesses?

No, there are many alternative sources and area retailers have known about the TOYCOTT since last December. By working together to boycott toys made in communist China, American businesses and consumers can effectively protest China's forced labor camps and child labor exploitation, its persecution and genocide in Tibet, and the continuing imprisonment of citizens for expressing their democratic and religious aspirations.

Who is supporting the TOYCOTT?

The TOYCOTT is being implemented worldwide. In Washington TOYCOTT has already drawn the support of the Federation for a Democratic China, Church Council of Greater Seattle, Tibetan Rights Campaign and the 250,000-member Washington State Labor Council. It has been endorsed by Chinese dissident Fang Lizhi. TOYCOTT also has the support of the U.S. Tibet Committee, Humanitas, Chinese Alliance for Democracy, International Campaign for Tibet, International Committee of Lawyers for Tibet and the AFL-CIO.

How can I help?

Tell everyone you know about TOYCOTT and ask them to support it by not purchasing any toys made in China. If you belong to a group that wants to learn more or endorse TOYCOTT, write them at, P.O. Box 31966, Seattle, WA 98103.

COLLECTED CAMPUS COLUMN

Intramurals hosting Christmas party

ASMSU Intramurals and Outdoor Recreation invites all MSU employees and friends to a Christmas Open House on Tuesday, December 17, from 2 to 4 PM in Room 202 Shroyer Gym. Why? Because we like you and will give you lots of food! See you there!

Meet your immunization requirements

Immunization requirements are still not met by 450 students.

If you are one of the 450 non-compliant students for MSU immunization requirements please take notice. You can get them done at the Student Health Service (SHS), any day until the end of this semester, or get them done in your home town over Christmas or you may wait 2-4 hours in line at the SHS in January. They must be completed b*efore* you can pay fees for spring semester.

If you get your immunizations done at home-please send us a record-rather than standing in line in January when you return.

If you have any questions, please call SHS at 994-2311.

Volunteer to gift wrap

You can get into the holiday spirit by wrapping presents for Big Brothers & Sisters! It's a great opportunity for your group or business to help out Big Brothers & Sisters. It's a lot of fun for matches and parents, too. Please call the Big Brothers & Sisters office at 587-1216 to volunteer.

Important notice: snow removal

The City Ordinance regarding snow removal will be enforced during the semester break. For more information contact Andy Kerr at 586-3321 Ext. 218.

Money for your blood

Are you interested in making some extra money while contributing to arthritis research? Join the MSU blood donor program. Please call 994-4166.

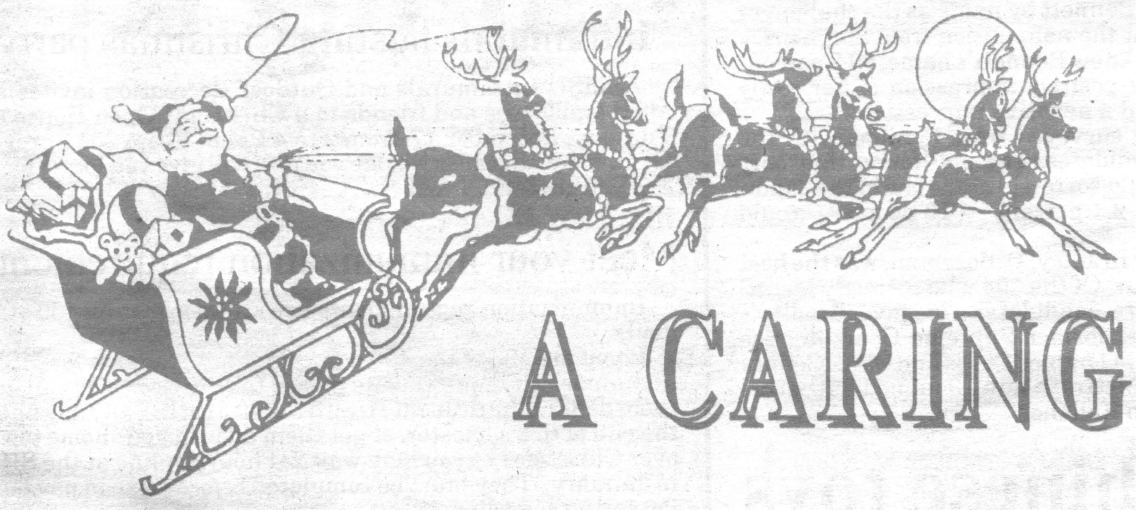
تعلم كيف تتكلم وتقرأ وتكتب
اللغة العربية

LEARN HOW TO SPEAK, READ AND WRITE ARABIC

The Office of Extended Studies is presenting AN INTRODUCTION TO ARABIC LANGUAGE. The elementary level course designed to help students require basic proficiency in communicating within culturally significant contexts. The goal of this course is to train the learner to read Modern Standard Arabic and to respond to it orally. Writing in Arabic is also emphasized both as a skill and as an aid in the mastery of reading and speaking Modern Standard Arabic. The instructor is KHALED SALAH, a native speaker of the language. He is currently attending MSU for his undergraduate degree.

The class will be January 20-May 14th, Mondays & Thursdays from 7-9 pm in 1-131 Wilson Hall.

It will be an NON-CREDIT course for $110.00. To Pre-register and for more information, contact Extended Studies at 994-6683.



A CARING CHRISTMAS

RAFFLE

Buy tickets with a donation of food! Food collected will be available to MSU students and staff or donated to the Gallatin Valley Food Bank.

GIVING TREE

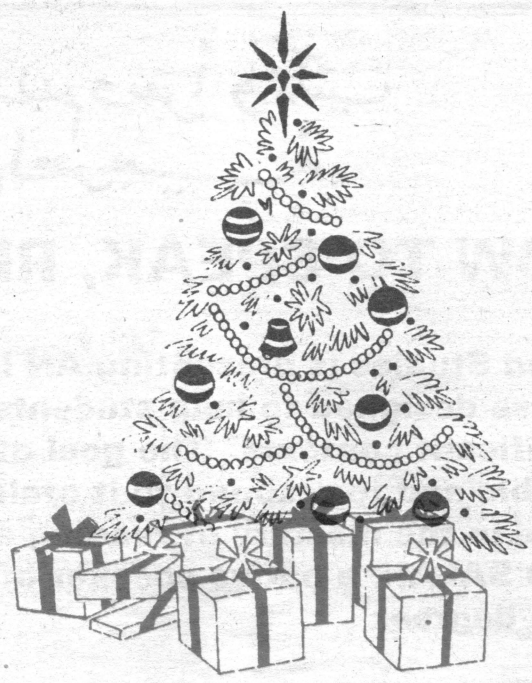
At the west door of the Strand Union a Christmas tree covered with decorations that list a particular catagory of person. The person who takes the decoration is expected to bring a wrapped gift appropriate for the person described on the decoration chosen. Gifts will be collected and distributed to the children at the ASMSU

VIDEO

"Christmas Love" will be showing December 10 and December 11 in the Northwest Lounge n oon to 1 pm.

QUESTIONS?

Ask at Ask-Us Information Desk or call 994-3591





LOOK FOR OPPORTUNITES TO GIVE!

Sponsored by the Awareness Committee of Student Activities