The ASMSU EXPONENT

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Happy Valentine's Day



Thom Becker Photo

MSU: Recycling is imminent

y Andy Malby
xponent Editor

In as little as six weeks, Montana State University ill embark upon the first leg of a comprehensive ree-year recycling plan.

According to Facilities Services Director Bill Rose, ntainers are on order and a plan is being developed recycle newsprint. When the plan is finally mplemented, there will be recycling containers on ery floor of every campus building in which stu- nts can toss cans, glass, copy paper, and newspa- rs.

Two years ago, MSU hired a consultant to study e campus "waste stream," and determine the fea- ility of a recycling program.

Given the depressed economy of some commodi- s markets, the University decided to set about to gin its recycling effort by developing a low cost inimum recycling program, Rose said.

The program called for receptacles strategically aced in all buildings in the core of campus and ans to expand the recycling effort to include glass d paper. The plan was slated to cost $20,000 in initial capital outlay to purchase the containers, Rose said.

But in late January, Rose was approached by two students who proposed a campus-wide recycling program for newspaper. They were seeking storage space for their own recycling drop boxes: used copy paper boxes. They planned to use boxes given to them by campus departments and they called the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, which agreed to pick up the full boxes twice a week. Their proposal would cost about $10, according to the pair.

Further, said the students, who wish to remain anonymous, they were "turned away" by Rose, who insisted on implementing his $20,000 plan with one difference: instead of recycling aluminum, the receptacles would be designated for newspaper, specifically used copies of the *Exponent*.

"We were willing to start (a recycling program) for them, but they said no," one of the students reported. "Now look at all the money they're throwing away."

According to Vice President for Administration Jim Isch, MSU wants to "do it right" when it comes to recycling.

"We want to make this a good experience. We don't want it to be trashy," Isch said.

"We don't want to get people used to (copy paper boxes) and then switch one month later." Rose added. Furthermore, "we don't want to use Xerox boxes and paper signs; we want them to be professional and consistent" with future recycling efforts.

"It's ridiculous that they're ready to spend $20,000 on something that we were going to do for ten bucks," the students commented.

Rose said the University has the money for the program, adding however that $20,000 hard to come by, and for the program to continue into next year, additional funds will be needed.

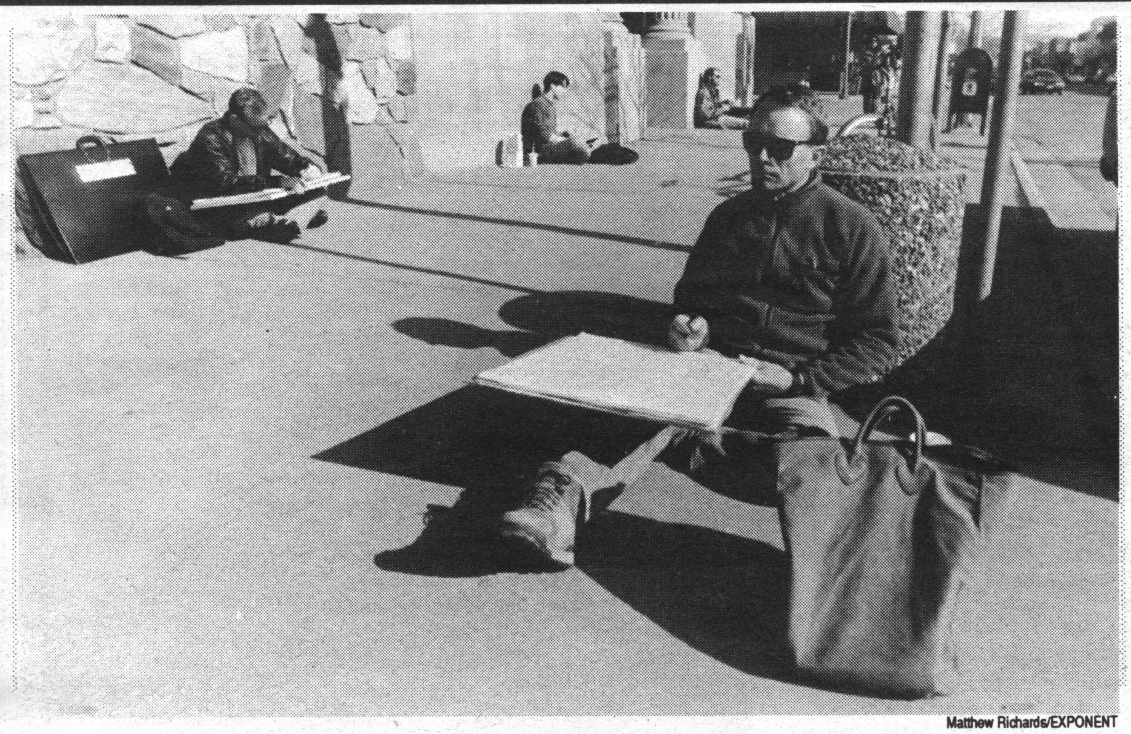
"We will be making further requests for additional funding to pay for a comprehensive recycling program. We can't afford the capital, and we can't afford the labor," Rose said.

In addition to the initial outlay of $20,000, Rose's plan details a comprehensive recycling program developed in the next two or three years at a cost of $100,000. The plan will include receptacles on every floor of every campus building. It will be, in Rose's words, "less labor intensive" because the recycling will be "self-policing." That is, recyclers will separate their materials when they place them in the containers. Items will be collected periodically and distributed to local recycling centers. Once the program is fully implemented, according to Rose, the operating costs will be $40,000 annually.

The problem with his plan, Rose said, has been in acquiring the containers, which are in high demand and are continuously back-ordered.

The receptacles are expected to be in in 6 to 8 weeks and the recycling of newspapers on campus will begin subsequently.

Urban Sketches



Matthew Richards/EXPONENT

Jim Madden, Mike Gambill, and Devon Baker labor over sketchboards as they prepare assignments for Art 238-Representational Drawing taught by Dave Jacobson. Temperatures this week were still unbelievably high but don't count on Winter being over.

Scholarship endowment formed

An endowment with the MSU Foundation in memory of Anne Marie Muhs, an MSU Civil Engineering senior who passed away August 1990, has been established by her parents William and Joan Muhs.

The fund is designed to support scholarships for female students enrolled in any curriculum of the Department of Civil and Agricultural Engineering. Classmates or friends who desire may contribute to the scholarship fund by sending donations to the MSU Foundation, Roy Huffman Building - Room 123, Montana State University 59717.

Fish perish in famine

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent News Editor

Residence Hall inhabitants were devastated over the gross genocide of their fish and plants when they returned from Christmas break.

Chris Beaulieu, junior in mechanical engineering and 2-year hall resident, trustingly lugged his large fish tank inhabited by seven fish worth $130 to the subterrane of North Hedges for promised "reliable" care. He returned from Christmas break to blissfully rejoice with his tropical cronies. However, fate's cruel hand intervened in the rendezvous when Beaulieu discovered they had completely vanished - aquarium and all. Beaulieu's roommate joined in the mourning when he found his 4-foot palm tree wasting away from parchment.

"I was appalled when I came back and found most of the fish and plants dead," Residence Life Custodian Vickie Lutz said after a 10-day vacation.

According to Lutz, the Residence Life Director inhumanely forgot to hire someone to care for the resident's beloved. "It is a big deal to the residents because these are the only pets they can have," Lutz said.

Before philanthropic residents departed, posters were slapped up pledging to give their pets tender loving care.

"The service was offered and it was not taken care of," Lutz said.

According to Beaulieu, when he confronted Residence Life Director Tammi Brown, "she denied everything." She claimed that Residence Life did not forget to hire someone and she did not know about the posters.

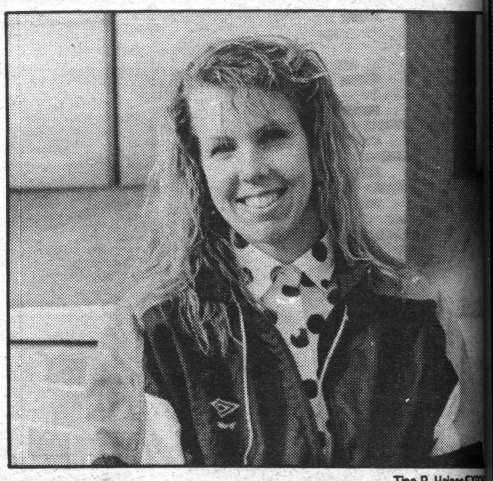
"Tammi messed up, she might as well admit it," Beaulieu said.

According to Beaulieu, two other aquariums were also snatched from the Dorms and other fish drifted belly-up in pungent water with neighboring plants dehydrating into organic refuse.

Beaulieu has since discussed the casualty with Phyllis Bock, student legislator, and is filing a claim with the university.

Pam Carter was Januar professor of the month

Mortar Board would like to announce that Pam Carter of t Department of Health and Human Development has been chosen the January Professor of the Month. As an Adjunct Professor, s teaches Drugs and Health Issues, Community Health, and Chronic Disease as well as advise pre-physical and pre-occupational therapy majors. Carter has been at Montana State since April of 1990, but she was also here from 1980 to 1984. During the interim, she went to Northern Arizona University for one year through the faculty exchange program and taught at both the elementary and secondary school levels.



Tina R. Haines/EXPO

Carter received her Bachelor of Science degree from Westerfi State College in Massachusetts, with a major in teaching Health a Physical Education grades K-12. She went on to get her Maste degree in the same field of study at the University of Wisconsin LaCrosse. There she was granted a graduate assistanceship, wh gave her an excellent early opportunity for leadership.

After deciding on human health as a career, Carter discover how dynamic and exiting a field it is. She is very dedicated teaching health because she believes that the information s strongly effect people's personal lives: "No one ever died of getti an "F" in math, but they do degenerate from osteoperosis; they do of heart disease. One of my biggest challenges is encourag students to make positive health choices—accepting responsibil for their personal quality of life and wellness potential."

As a professor, Carter has several goals. First, she feels that it necessary to be completely open, honesty and up-front when deali with health issues that range from stress, substance abuse, exerc and sexuality. Second, she tries to share her excitement abo health with the students. "I try to get to the information that th can use, hands-on, that will make them better teachers." Third, s tries to make the lectures as interactive as possible, which becom difficult with class sizes from 70 to 80 students. She feels that usi a sense of humor is helpful because the students are happier bei in the classroom when they are having fun.

see more on "Professor," page

February is Black History Month

A Face of Black History



W.E.B. Du Bois
(1868-1963)
Civil rights leader, editor, scholar was co-founder of the NAACP and the chief organizer of the First Pan- African Congress of 1919.

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.

A different perspective of Andre Kole

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Logan Ivers' feature "Andre Kole's world of delusion" article. While I intend no animosity toward Mr. Ivers I do feel some things need to be cleared up. The show performed by Andre Kole, regardless of one's opinion of his illusionary feats, did contain a number of important features which must be put into proper perspective.

First of all, the show occured on Thursday night. I do not mean to imply anything in terms of Mr. Ivers' attendance of the show, but he did state that the show premiered Friday night.

Secondly, while it is correct, As Mr. Ivers stated, that Andre did speak briefly of Jesus Christ, Andre Kole did make reference to scripture (one of them a reference to the New Testament Book of Revelation) contrary to Mr. Ivers' statement in the aforementioned article.

Thirdly, Mr. Ivers referred to Andre Kole as "...a man who seeks only applause and money..." Andre Kole travelling around the world to perform solely for the sake of applause and money would certainly need to rethink his current scheme. Prior to coming to the SUB Andre Kole performed in Miles City, a small community not far from the largest population center in Montana, Billings. If Andre Kole were only in this trade for the cursed almighty dollar, he certainly would have chosen to perform at places which would bring more than the approximate 530 people that came to the show in the SUB and the deducibly smaller number that would have attended in Miles City.

In conclusion, Andre Kole's presentation of the gospel of Jesus Christ was given for the benefit of nonbelievers and the use of magic or illusion during the gospel presentation was only Mr. Kole's way of simply and clearly explaining and illustrating Christianity's most basic beliefs to those who might want to hear. Andre Kole was seeking more than gain for himself, he was seeking not to capitalize off Christ's believers, but to bring a message of hope. He was trying to give, not simply take, and give he did.

Sincerely,
Mark Worley
Junior/English Lit.

Art critic questioned

Editor,

Concerning the anonymous review that appeared in last Friday's Exponent of graduating senior Reid Cooper's show in the Exit Gallery. It is in a word crap. Criticism is easy, assembling a body of work that holds together as well as Reid's while at the same time completing work for a degree is decidedly difficult. Attacking someone's work from the protection of anonymity is at best cowardly, it is not meaningful artistic criticism. I take great exception to this paper's double standard. In order for my opinion to be published my name is required, if you are going to enlighten us with your own inciteful artistic sciolism at least have the guts to sign your name. Oh and by the way Editor, I'm looking forward to an upcoming graduate thesis show, or is that going to be anonymous as well?

Keith Normandeau
Senior, Fine Arts

Terrence, Terrence, Terrence!

Dear Editor,

Terrence, I couldn't help but read your letter of Jan. 31st with great interest. I have been involved with the Recycling Coalition Drop-Offs since last June and have yet had the pleasure of meeting you at one of them. Perhaps, I was too busy loading newspaper, smashing glass, stacking cardboard or accepting aluminum. Please introduce yourself to me at the next one on April 25th at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds.

Sincerely,
Shannon Walden
Biology Teaching Certification

Flint, right up there with Terrence

Dear Exponent phantom art critic:

Your highly subjective attack of the work on display in the Exit Gallery by Reid Cooper makes me want to upchuck. I had similar feelings of nausea when reading of the MSU duck massacre by anonymous executors. Shame on your faceless use of power to malign a fellow art student. So Mr. Cooper's love of expressive freedom and creative reality doesn't agree with yours or fit neatly into arbitrarily assigned historical "boxes." What's the big deal? The simple fact that Cooper's drawings and paintings do not goose step to your literary dictates is proof enough that his images warrant a closer look. I highly recommend Cooper's exhibition to all free-spirited artists and viewers who are tired of looking at "safe" visual images. You know, that institutional "stuff" that has dominated MSU's annual faculty show for years.

Why your clear preference for the contrived, worn-out themes of the past? Is your objectivity controlled by the school's plutocratic heirerarchy? Have the good-old-boys pressured you for preferrential treatment in your reviews? Is you boot licking financially motivated? Why the unexplained inconsistency in your art criticism? I believe Cooper's work is far more interesting than most of the faculty work you have patronized in recent weeks.

I suggest that you contemplate the roots of your schizophrenic rating system, examine what you are about, and dare to ask yourself why you feel the need to stomp on student art while excusing obvious flaws in the work of your employers. If you cannot maintain some degree of objectivity or control your tendency to abuse power given to you by the Exponent, I suggest that you render yourself harmless by moving to another occupation. Students respond more positively to supportive criticism. Assaults on self-esteem and free expression can only distract. I think you owe Cooper an apology in your next column.

When you critique visual images that come from an artist's spiritual commitment to subject matter you automatically become part of a solution for the artist, or become part of a problem. Student artists really do not need the added weight of Travis Flint's personal problems. Expose yourself, your own burden will lighten and fellow art students may once again appreciate your strengths, your art work.

Steve Kelly
Senior, Fine Arts; sculpture

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The education dilemna

by Randy Kosted

Exponent staff writer

The January Board of Regents meeting is now history and we can stop worrying about whether we will get a mid-semester bill for additional tuition. The tuition increase has been postponed until next fall and the big bite will be given to those of our fellow students who choose to come to Montana from out of state to attend our fine institutions. Now for those non-Montanan's who are attending our institutions only for the skiing and ambiance, I don't suppose that the additional $47 per credit hour that they will be charged for out-of-state tuition will make much of a difference. It just means the lift tickets get more expensive. However, there are many fine students, both foreign and American, attending MSU who cannot afford this kind of raise in the cost of education. These students are here because our universities have an earned reputation for excellence. Part of the reason our schools are so highly regarded is because we have educated people from all over the world who, after they graduate, go home and demonstrate the knowledge and skills they have acquired here. These living advertisements for Montana's system of higher education not only attract more high calibre students to our universities but also help us to gain much needed research grants and contracts which in turn raise the level of instruction we receive. Driving these people off by putting the cost of a Montana education out of reach for a normal human is just another example of the self-destructive tendency of those charged with administering and safeguarding the integrity of our institutions.

Not only will we be driving off people who were not fortunate enough to be born in our fair state but it seems, if the Commissioner of Higher Education gets his way, we will also be denying Montana residents the opportunity of university training. As I stated in an earlier column, the number of students to be cut from Montana's university system by the enrollment cap proposed by Commissioner Hutchinson would be the equivalent of closing Northern Montana College in Havre, Eastern in Billings and Montana Tech in Butte. The reaction to this proposal from college administrations throughout the university system was lukewarm at best. Our own President Malone stated that his concern with the proposal was that MSU would be "underutilized" if the cuts were put into effect.

If we are going to eliminate three colleges worth of students why don't we just eliminate three colleges altogether? Six 4-year institutions in a state with a population of 800,000 has always seemed to me to be a bit of overkill. The major objection to closing any of the campuses in the state has been that the economic impact on the communities in which the colleges are located would be unacceptable. Well the impact of cutting 6,000 students from the university system will still be felt in the state's economy. The plan just spreads the impact around. Cutting MSU's enrollment by 20 percent, as the Commissioner's plan proposes, will certainly have a large impact on the Bozeman community.

Imagine how all of the developers who are scrambling to build more student housing must feel about now. They've poured the foundations and started building apartments all over town only to find out that the demand will be reduced by one-fifth over the next five years. Oh well, tough luck guys, you misread the economic climate.

So why not shut down the three smaller four-year colleges in Montana and utilize the three remaining universities to their fullest? The state could use the buildings on the closed campuses in many other ways. Using the buildings as prisons has been one proposal for utilizing these structures. I can, however, understand if the people of Dillon don't want a prison in their downtown commercial area. Why not, then, use the buildings as mental health facilities? Warm Springs is supposedly so run down that it isn't safe to keep patients there any longer, so why not move them to Havre and put them up in the dorms. We could even make some money off the deal by offering to rent out space to mental patients from other states who do not have the space to accommodate all of their sick people. Sounds much better than importing toxic waste from outside of Montana.

Well, it's only a thought, but something has to be done. Montana's state government obviously thinks that we cannot afford to maintain the university system the way it is and yet, we cannot afford not to have quality higher education available to our citizens. So the money has to come from somewhere. The only thing I know that we, as citizens, can do for sure is register to vote and go shopping for a candidate that has a workable plan to guarantee that our kids will have someplace to go to school in 20 years.



A thought for Monday - Just for you!

by Andy Malby

Exponent Editor

With all the hullaballoo about Valentine's Day, I have not heard one person mention President's Day; in fact, the only evidence we have of the upcoming holiday is a sign on the door at the Post Office and the fact that we have Monday off.

For a long time, I have tossed around the notion that perhaps President's Day is a worthless excuse for a day off. On the other hand, I am glad America 200 years after conception has the patriotism and respect to honor the achievements of George Washington, et. al.

But what does President's Day truly signify? What feelings does it actually inspire in the hearts of Americans? Loyalty? Patriotism? Pride? Or does it conjure up images of cruelty, distaste, and arrogance?

Yesterday, I was fortunate to catch a glimpse of "Today" on NBC. In its 40th year, the show was broadcasting this week from Havana. Despite what you might think about Cuba and Castro and his brand of communism, the program was actually fairly interesting—up to a point.

Then Bryant Gumbel came on the air with an exclusive interview with some peon from the Cuban Politburo. What arrogance! Not on the part of the Politburo member, but on the part of that fatuous, disingenuous slug Gumbel.

In a nutshell, this was the conversation:

GUMBEL: So, you dirty, conniving Communist dog, what do you and ol' Fidel have planned now that your entire support structure has collapsed and you've been thrown out like a baby with the bath-water?

CUBAN DUDE: Well, let me explain...

GUMBEL (sweating with glee over his apparent coup): And what about all the human rights violations you creeps have been perpetrating for 30 years? Don't you agree that this type of thing is unbecoming in the '90s? And furthermore, Cuba seems to rank *pretty* high on the ol' violations list.

CUBAN DUDE: Er, ummm...

GUMBEL: If it weren't for the last bastion of Communism Cuba, the world would be free of human rights violations, doncha know?

CUBAN DUDE (livid): I think you've heard too much American anti-Communist propaganda...

GUMBEL: No! No! No! You know as well as I do that you continue to torture people in the name of Communism, while only 90 miles away the number one world leader treats everyone with respect and tolerance. Why can't you be more like us?

CUBAN DUDE: Well let me tell you a story...

GUMBEL: Sorry folks, gotta take a commercial break. Thanks Mr. Cuban Dude Politburo Guy.

And that was that.

What is it about Americans lately that make us think we're so superior? First it's Bush on TV touting the good ol' U.S. know-how and drive that has gotten us in the biggest financial mess since the Depression (the same good ol' know-how and drive that's gonna get us out someday, by God!) and then it's some trashy egomaniac ballsy enough to storm into another country and criticize their system as inferior. What possesses the Ugly American to embarras the rest of us?

So why not, on this President's Day, reflect back upon the founding of the United States. Why not remember the oppression we suffered 200 years ago and the men who died to free us from the English monarchy? Why not reflect upon the 50 years we just lived through, wondering if we were going to live through the next day?

What if we as a country, come Monday, stop to think awhile about our own flaws? Bryant Gumbel, or any American, calling the Cubans human rights violators is truly the pot calling the kettle black. We have stormed more tiny countries in the name of "American liberty" than any other society in history. The heirs of Gengis Khan in the White House for the last 12 years hasn't helped matters much either. While these fearless (no mind, no fear) leaders have been tromping around the globe freeing the oppressed from Communism, our economy has sunk past the point of no return. Some say it's in the toilet; I contend it's somewhere Southwest of the septic drainage.

So on this President's Day, let's stop pointing the finger at Castro. Although he's the only guy left in the world to plot against (and don't say "what about Saddam?" We can't handle bully boy despots like him despite a billion yellow ribbons).

Perhaps we should stop and think about the rotten smell in our own backyard. This country deserves the attention of our people as much as Cuba deserves to go about its business in the manner it has chosen.

On Monday we commemorate Washington's birthday. Remember him? He's the guy who participated in the creation of our beloved way of life. He's the guy who taught us about freedom, and created the "American Way" we all relish. G.W. and his colleagues ushered in the "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" era. George put in quite a few hours penning the Constitution which guarantees our basic rights as citizens of this country.

Besides, he had wooden teeth. Who can argue with that (from a distance)?

Maybe if we stop for a moment and concentrate on ourselves—our blessings and our problems alike—we can get something done rather than bullying sovereign nations with different forms of government. And maybe in the process we'll learn something, like how to solve our health care woes.

Sounding Board

Last week's question: Should the Board of Regents have the right to downsize MSU?

Results: 100% of those responding said "No." The majority expressed views such as: "Everyone who wants an opportunity for higher education should be allowed to pursue this goal."

People available to respond to higher education issues are:
Chairman William Mathers, Board of Regents/Higher Ed.
33 Last Chance Gulch, Helena, MT 59601

Congressman William Ford, House Education/Labor Committee, Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator Claiborne Pell, Senate Labor/Human Resources Committee, Subcommittee/Education, Arts and Humanities
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Next weeks question: Should the United States have a national health care system?

To vote yes or no you will need to: 1) find a piece of paper. 2) write Mullan 2 on one side. 3) answer yes or no to the question. 4) Sign it to make it valid. 5) Drop it off at on-campus mail (no stamp is needed). Votes will be counted Tuesday and the tally will appear in Friday's Exponent.

The Democratic point of view

by Jan Wright
College Democrats

The 1990 Democratic platform Statement concerning Higher Education is as follows:

We pledge to work to a funding level for higher education equal to the average level of comparable institutions in the region.

We extend a full commitment to higher education and life-long learning, and pledge our fullest support for the Montana university system and community colleges and vo-tech centers.

The Democratic Party has consistently worked to achieve this goal. Under our last Democratic governor, Ted Schwinden, the Montana university System was funded for the first time at the level of peer institutions. Every present Democratic candidate for governor stated their clear support for the University System when asked at the Gubernatorial Candidate's Debate at MSU on January 21, 1992. Support for and recognition of the needs of higher education has been clearly demonstrated by all our candidates.

Suggestions for reform, however, have also been considered. Many Democrats and many Montanans are concerned about the high cost of administrating the University System, and are proposing administrative reform. A possible change, discussed by many, is the conversion to a Chancellor system similar to California's system of higher education administration. In this system, one Chancellor oversees the entire university system with six vice-presidents to assist at each college or university. This scenario could significantly reduce the administrative costs of the university system, freeing money that could be better spent on students, superior educational programs and faculty that set Montana apart from the rest of the nation.

The Democratic Party has clearly demonstrated its support for higher education and there is a clear resolution to continue this support in the future. Democrats believe that Montana's economic future is dependent upon the quality of our educational system, and that budget cuts, tuition increases, and enrollment caps serve only to hurt the system by denying the economic opportunities

See more on "Democratic," page 6

BEGINNING KUNDALINI YOGA

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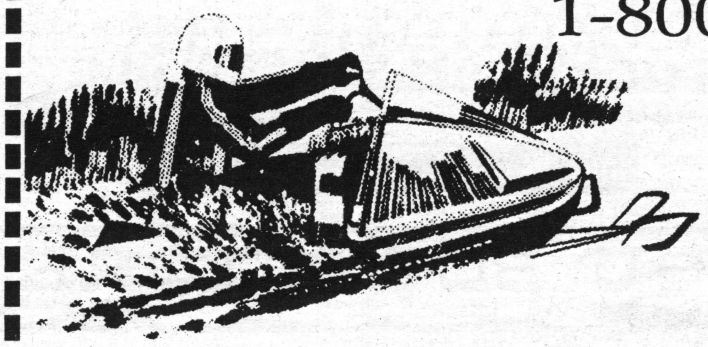
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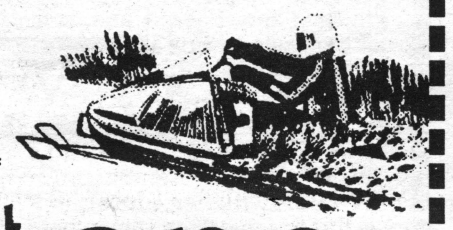
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Yellowstone

The Republican point of view

by James Bourque
Student Republicans

With the recent withdrawal of Gov. Stephens from the governor's race and Attorney General Marc Racicot announcing his candidacy only four days ago, it is difficult to specify the Republican platform for Higher Education. Although, there are a number of points that can be made.

Contrary to popular opinion Gov. Stephens and Republicans are strong advocates for higher education. Stephens entered the Governor's office with an already deeply under funded education system. In 1989 Gov. Stephens created a task force to determine exactly how under funded the education system was. The sum of $90 million was impossible to achieve in one legislative session, so he allocated $43 million which is the largest single increase any Governor of Montana has ever made.

During the special session the Republicans proposed a bill that would sell off—to state employees—Montana's state run liquor stores, which would have created and additional $4 million to offset the deep cuts in higher education. A bill the President of ASMSU, myself and other members of the College Republicans at MSU personally testified on behalf of. After years of sitting in commission Gov. Stephens and the Republican party were able to find the funds for MSU's new engineering building.

The biggest goal Gov. Stephens and Republicans have for higher education is to create a task force to attract $250 million in private funds over the next five years to promote high tech research and development at MSU and other universities throughout the state. Republicans have long understood the overwhelming supremacy of the free market system. Without a strong private sector and diversified economic system, Montana cannot achieve its goals for higher education.

"Democrat"
— from page 5

of higher education to thousands of Montanans. The Democratic party wants increased funding for higher education, for we think that higher education is not a priviledge for an affluent few, but an investment in Montana's future and the best way to improve Montana's economy. The people of Montana need and deserve a quality educational system. The Montana Democratic Party is actively fighting for and efficient, well-funded System of Higher Education!

"Professor"
— from page 2

Although teaching has been rewarding for Carter, she would like to eventually apply to medical school in order to become a Physician's Assistant. "My interest is in people. Because life is a learning process, I'd like to stay in health but tune into the medical area and use my health education background to do some lifestyle management with people." Carter's ambition in the field stems from her belief that quality health services should be a right for all people in this country but is currently only a privilege for those who can afford it.

In addition to teaching, Carter is working for the Office of Public Instruction as an HIV/AIDS trainer. She presents regional inservice trainings for educators, discussing the disease, the policies and issues of human rights, and curriculum to be utilized in an educational setting. The challenging part of this job is to establish a good communication level with unfamiliar people and deal with the subject well in a short time period. The task has made her appreciate the relationship she has with her MSU students.

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On Location

Orchestrating in the music department

by **Sara Lamont**
Exponent features writer

"I have worked in several departments on MSU's campus, and I have never seen other professors work as hard as the music professors do," says Carol Oeschger, an adiministrative assistant in the music department. "They teach as many classes as professors in other departments, conduct the vocal and instrumental ensembles on and off-campus, *and* practice music for their own performances, which can sometimes take four hours a day."

In fact, fifteen of the seventeen faculty are active performers. Several faculty have played as soloists for on-campus group performances. Mark Conely is not only directing the Inter-Mountain Opera Chorus for the upcoming opera *Faust*, but he also has a small part in the production, along with several MSU students. Several faculty are playing in the orchestra as well for the production.

Several faculty are section leaders in the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra, and the vocal professors often sing solos for the Symphony Chorus.

A collection of faculty are also regular members of the Billings, Butte and Great Falls Symphony Orchestras.

Faculty members have also organized several of their own small ensembles. The Montana Brass Quintet is composed of three faculty, one high school music teacher and one student. The Gallatin Woodwind Quintet and the Montana Consort are both comprised of five faculty members.

MSU's faculty associations reach even farther than the fantastic music in Montana. Christopher Parkening, considered by many to be the best classical guitar performer in the world, is an adjunct professor of music at MSU and holds an honorary doctorate from the school. He served on the permanent music faculty for many years, but then decided to make performance his first emphasis. He is an outstanding teacher, however, and he returns for one week each summer to teach a guitar master class.

Because Parkening was a student of Andres Segovia, and because Segovia, who died in the late 1980's, was considered the grandfather of classical guitar, many aspiring guitarists want to study with Parkening. However, only twelve students out of hundreds of applicants are chosen to participate in the master class, and an additional sixty students are chosen to observe the class.

During this intense week, each student receives one one-hour lesson that is conducted in front of the other students and observers. The student performs a piece she is mastering, and Parkening critiques the technique. According to Oeschger, Parkening even encourages comments, suggestions and criticism from the observers. He doesn't, however, allow any bashing.

Faculty and adjunct professors aren't the only ones performing and participating in music at MSU, however. Students, both majors and non-majors participate in nine on-campus and several off-campus ensembles.

There are three main ways to participate in the school of music on campus. One is to become a music major to earn a Bachelor or Master of Music in Music Education. As an undergraduate, students can choose between the School Music Option, the Studio Teaching Option and the Music Industry Option.

Another way to participate is to take core curriculum courses such as *The Enjoyment of Music* or *The History of American Popular Music*, both of which continue to be very popular. In fact, the department services close to one thousand students a week in such classes.

Still another way to participate in music at MSU is to join one of the ensembles on campus. The department services close to 600 students weekly in its nine performing ensembles. Jonathan Good, the Music Department Head stressed in an interview that *anyone*, regardless of major, can participate. Some groups require a successful audition, however, and those who are interested can contact the music department in the fall for an appointment.

The vocal ensembles include the University Chorus, the Chorale and the Montanans. The Chorus, comprised of 60 voices, is open to all students who have prior choral experience, and does not require a formal audition.

The Chorale, which requires an audition, is a select group of 55 voices. They have performed at the annual madrigal dinner, with the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra, and have toured in Montana, China and the Philippines.

The Montanans is a group of between 16 and 20 voices that performs music from Renaissance madrigals to contemporary pieces. This group, which also requires an audition to join, is features at the annual Madrigal Dinner in the fall. The group has also toured to such places as New York's Lincoln Center.

Five bands and one orchestra provide students musical outlets as well: The Wind Ensemble, the Symphonic Band, two Jazz ensembles, the Spirit of the West Marching Band, and the Chamber Orchestra. Of these groups, only the Marching Band and the Orchestra do not require an audition to join.

Of course, all the ensembles perform, some of them several times each semester. Aside from concerts held in Howard Hall, groups participate in other campus-wide activities such as football games, President Malone's Inauguration, and theater productions such as last fall's Little Shop of Horrors.

Concerts take place during the entire semester, often several each week. They include faculty and student recitals, visiting professors' performances, music festivals, and competitions among high school groups from Montana. Schedules are available in Howard Hall or by calling the Music Department at 994-3561.

Several events are happening in the next week. Stephen Hesla, a University of Montana faculty member will perform pieces for piano at 8:00 pm tonight, February 14, in Reynolds Recital Hall. Tickets are $3 for general admission and $2 for students. The Choral Invitational is February 22nd at 12 Noon in Reynolds Recital Hall. The Chorale and the Montanans will host high school groups from around the state in what should be an outstanding performance. Tickets are prices the same as just mentioned. And one performance of the Faculty Chamber Music Series will be held February 23rd at 8:00 pm in Reynolds Recital Hall. Tickets are $3 general admissions, and MSU students are free. Please feel free to contact the music department, at 994-3561, if you have any questions.

Man in the Moon

For most 14-year-olds, that turbulent transition from adolescence to young adulthood can be quite difficult. And, Dani Trant is no exception. Growing up in 1957 Louisiana, Dani swoons over photographs of Elvis Presly and seems to be poised for her first pangs of adolescent love.

Enter Court Foster, a handsome 17-year-old, whose family moves next door to the Trants. Court arouses some strong emotions in young Dani and her pursuit of the new neighbor is thwarted by his discovery of Dani's college bound sister, Maureen. The 14-year-old comes face to face with some of life's early emotional disappointments and the possible consolations that life can ultimately offer.

With a plot that may on the surface appear tedious and routine, similar to many of the teenage dramas of the early 1980's, "The Man in the Moon" is being heralded by critics across the country as the sleeper hit of 1991. Veteran director Robert Mulligan is no stranger to this genre, having scored an early success with another tale of family strife and unity, 1962's "To Kill a Mockingbird."

"The Man in the Moon" not only boasts fine performances from Sam Waterston and Tess Harper as Dani's parents, but also from newcomer Reese Witherspoon, as Dani Trant. Filmed on location in Natchitoches, Louisiana, cinematographer Freddie Fields has also been praised for capturing the perfect warmth and summer lighting that further enhances the success of the film.

"The Man in the Moon" will be presented at the Rialto as part of the Bozeman Film Festival from February 17 through February 20.

Valentine's Day Dance

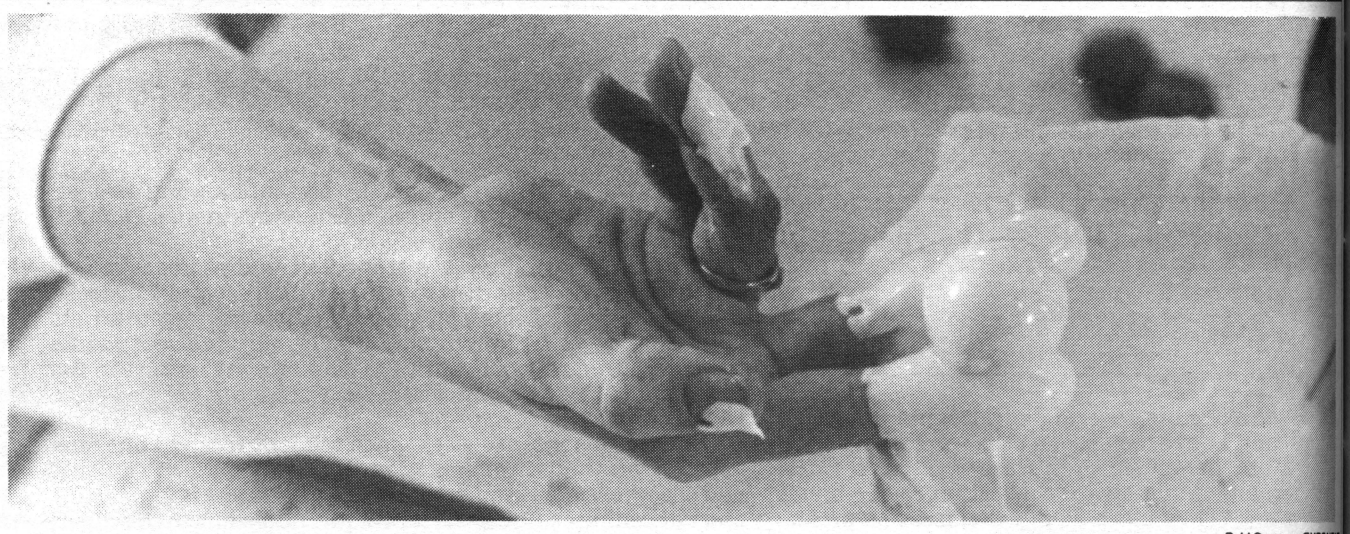
Swing your heart at Beall Park Art Center

Singles and couples, young, medium, and older, are invited to come out Friday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. for a night of swing dancing, prizes, food, and fun! The Swing West Combo will liven up the joint with jazz and blues tunes that are ultimately danceable. Two grand prizes will be awarded for the "best dressed" (you define the meaning of the words), single and couple. Cindy Owings of C.O.D., makers of those beautiful wool coats you see floating around Bozeman, will judge the contest at 10:00 p.m. with help from Bozeman artist Ellen Ornitz. Gift certificates from Sylvester's Bargain Emporium and the Gentlemen's Club will enable winners to continue dressing in style!

Tickets will be available at the door on the 14th for $3.00 for Art Center Members and $4.00 for the general public. Beall Park Art Center is located at 409 N Bozeman, 586-3970.

(chök' lət)

by Andy Malby
Exponent editor



Creating truffles at JoNae's on Main Street in Bozeman.

Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Valentine's Day: a time for lovers, a time for flowers, a time for romantic dinners, and a time for chocolate.

The word chocolate can be traced to the ancient Aztec word *xocolatl,* which is a combination of *xococ* (bitter) and *atl* (water). Chocolate is derived from husked, roasted, and ground cacao seeds. While "bitter water" may not be the chocolate we know today, the most common use is to mix chocolate with milk or water and sweetners to create a taste sensation like none other.

Chocolate comes in all shapes and sizes, colors and flavors, but one thing remains to be discovered: why is it such a big deal on Valentine's Day?

Perhaps it is because chocolate warms the heart. Giving someone a box of chocolates can be very powerful; it can get husbands out of the dog house and for some, chocolate can even make the blues go away. What more can be said?

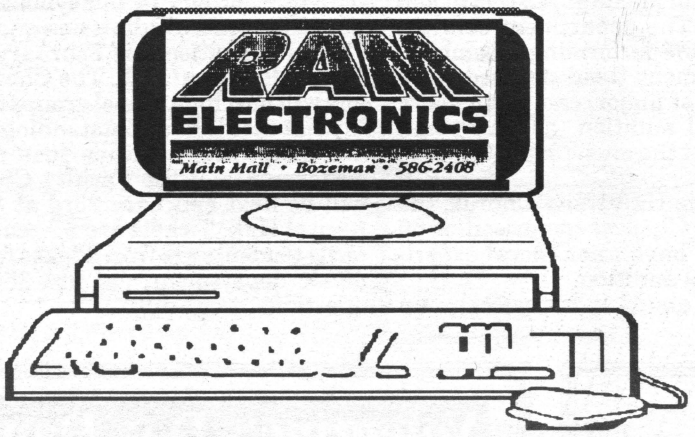
Some say chocolate contains a chemical similar to an aphrodisiac. If this is the case, it is appropriate for this time of year. Don't take it from this article—listen to what some of those in the chocolate industry have to say.

JoNae's Chocolates is a small chocolate factory in downtown Bozeman. According to Manager Rodger Clingman, this is the third Valentine's Day for the retail/wholesale outfit. On its first Valentine's Day, the business sold about a ton-and-a-half of chocolate.

JoeNae's chocolate is handmade from "the finest chocolate" by Norie Davis, and according to Clingman, her masterpiece chocolate is "expensive, but it has a really smooth gourmet taste."

This Valentine's Day, JoNae's expects to sell

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This coupon will buy any large one topping pizza. Additional Topping $1.20.
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$6.00
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The SEXPONENT

Welcome to our first issue exploring the sexual habits and health of the MSU student body. Included in this special pull-out feature are articles on AIDS, STDs, and the sexual behavior prominent at MSU. Are you among the statistics?

Also included in this issue are the provocative, disturbing, yet encouraging results of the telephone survey conducted Sunday and Monday by the Exponent. And on Page D, read all about the do's and dont's of condom use. Happy Valentine's Day!



Editor's Note:
While it may be that 1.3 percent of the population is not an optimum number for a survey of this sort, we contend it provides a reasonable indication of the reality of sexual behavior among MSU students because of the randomization of the telephone numbers used for the survey.

Total Number Surveyed: 130
Total Heterosexual Males: 69
Total Homosexual Males: 2
Total Bisexual Males: 1
Total Females (all heterosexual): 58

	Males	Females
Single	43	34
Married	12	4
With Girlfriends/Boyfriends	13	11
Engaged	3	5
Dorm Dwellers	31	30
Frat/Sorority Dwellers	3	2
Off-campus Dwellers	31	20
Family Housing Dwellers	7	3
Dating Status:		
Date Occasionally	27	23
Date Often	15	6
Date Regularly	15	6
Sexually Active	55	44
In Monogamous Sexual Relations	32	33
Frequency of Sex (per month):		
1 to 2 times	22	15
3 to 8 times	13	12
9 to 15 times	11	8
16 or more times	9	8
Use of Condoms:		
Always	28	26
Often	10	2
Occasionally	5	4
Never	12	12
Occasion of STDs:		
Never	56	42
Once	1	2
Twice	1	0
STDs Involved:		
Gonorrhea	1	0
Genital Warts	2 (same person)	1
Other (clamydia)	0	1
Awareness of HIV/AIDS:		
Afraid/Worried about AIDS	32	32
Not afraid	40	23
What is the best way to prevent AIDS (personally)?:		
Abstinence	26	25
Safe Sex	32	19
Monogamy	8	7
Other (specified as "Education", primarily)	4	4
Incidence of AIDS Testing:		
Never Tested	62	42
Results Positive	0	0
Results Negative	10	13

Please see the below article for a detailed analysis of these statistics. And wear a condom!

How do *you* conduct your sexual business?

Most MSU students sexually active; condoms used off & on

by Fred Marconet
Exponent staff writer

How do people react when they hear reports of a major celebrity stricken with AIDS? Back in November, when Magic Johnson announced he was retiring from basketball due to his infection with HIV, the world was stunned. Who could believe it? *Magic Johnson!?*

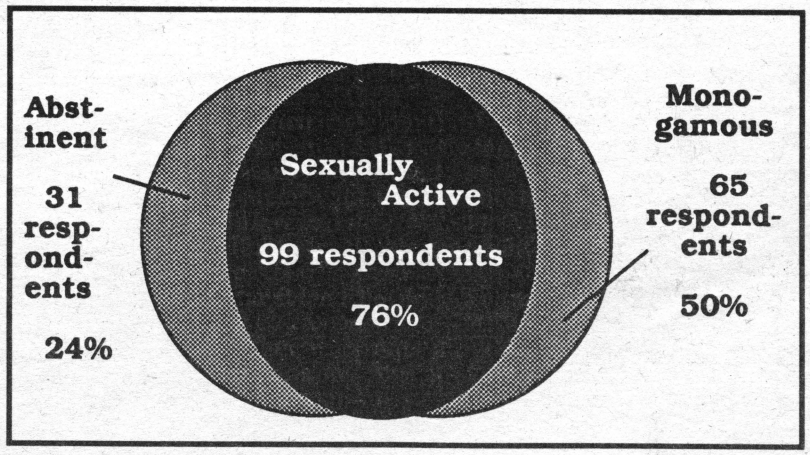
And how do people react when they see AIDS awareness commercials on television? The ads with beautiful young women who declare they are infected surely lead some to question the validity of the advertising. "How could *she* have AIDS!? Some dispel such ads as "scare tactics," but others are quick to admit such propaganda makes them examine closely their own beliefs, actions, and behavior.

How is the AIDS scare affecting the MSU student population? Is there widespread concern in the student community? Reports last fall in the Bozeman Daily Chronicle indicated that no, the student body at MSU is not predominantly worried about catching the AIDS virus. On the other hand, the sale of condoms in Bozeman is on par with national upward trends, according to local retailers.

While this in itself is not extraordinary, one other factor is: more people in the Gallatin Valley are seeking the answers to the troubling questions of AIDS, according to area health officials.

Montana, by some standards, is still considered "back country." Certainly it is rural, and in rural areas, people are often slower to adapt to the latest threats to their health, one health worker said. Is this the case at MSU? Well, amid the confusion of the latest "Black Plague," it is certainly questionable.

To find more conclusive answers to these questions, the *Exponent* conducted an informal survey of the MSU student population. On Sunday and Monday of this week, via telephone, we questioned 130 MSU students about their sexual habits and health. What we found is both encouraging and disturbing.



Fifty-five percent of the respondents to the survey were male. Of them, only two were admitted homosexuals and one claimed to be bisexual. All females surveyed were heterosexual. Only 16 people surveyed said they are married. 70 percent of those surveyed reside on campus.

76 percent of those surveyed told us they are sexually active. Nearly 70 percent are involved in monogamous relationships; those who said they are not monogamous are sexually involved with an average of three different people.

Further, the survey indicates that only 54 percent of our sexually active respondents use condoms every time they have sex, and only half say they are concerned about the AIDS virus. Three respondents confided they have had sexually transmitted diseases on at least one occasion. Only ten percent of those surveyed have undergone AIDS tests (nobody claimed to have tested positive).

While these results seem rather innocuous, there were a few frightening responses. We spoke with nearly a dozen people who by any standards would be considered promiscuous. But one in particular, in light of the AIDS scare, seems particularly dangerous.

During the survey, we were very steadfast in maintaining our subjects' anonymity, and we collected no names. So for the purpose of these examples, we'll use assumed names.

"Joe" is a 22-year-old bisexual student. When asked about his sexual orientation, he responded, "it's up in the air right now; I do both." He is a single off-campus dweller who dates occasionally and is sexually active. "Joe" is not monogamous; in fact, he is involved sexually with two or three different people.

"Joe" told the *Exponent* he has sex 3 to 8 times per month and never uses a condom. "I don't like them, and they're not always available," he said.

He told us he has never had a venereal disease, but is worried about catching the AIDS virus. He has never been tested, and says his best bet for avoiding the

continued on following page

AIDS: No Magic Necessary

by Tracy Ellig
Exponent Managing Editor

Magic has nothing to do with it.

There is no mirror, no smoke, no hidden wire, and no second chance. AIDS is real and indiscriminate and deadly.

Since 1981 there have been 133,233 deaths attributed to AIDS according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC). Research has yet to find a cure or vaccine for the disease. With an estimated one million Americans infected with the HIV virus the number of deaths may multiply into an even more frightening number.

AIDS is itself a disease caused by the human immunodeficincey virus (HIV). Though not fatal in itself, AIDS destroys the body's immune system, making it more susceptible to a host of fatal diseases. A normal, healthy immune system will effectively combat infections or viruses. AIDS destroys that system and allows any illness to come rushing in despite diet, rest and lack of stress.

The infections that attack a person suffering from AIDS are known as opportunistic infections—they take the opportunity to infect subjects whose immune systems are impaired. Cancer and phenomena are some of the more vicious diseases which commonly afflict a body weakened by AIDS.

The HIV virus is concentrated in the blood, semen, and vaginal secretions of an infected individual. Traces of HIV have also been found in tears, saliva, sweat, vomit, feces and urine, but not in significant enough amounts to cause infection. However any fluid which contains blood is capable of transmitting AIDS.

Love is one of the principal culprits in spreading the virus. Transmission through intimate sexual contact is the primary means the virus is spread. Sexual intercourse, whether anal, vaginal, or oral, creates an extremely high risk of infection.

The virus can also enter through cuts or sores in the skin, and in rare cases HIV has been spread from mother to child during breast feeding. A pregnant mother who is infected with the virus can pass it on to her baby. The sharing of needles or syringes with an AIDS-infected individual increases the risk of contracting the virus. This includes needles used for injecting steroids, tattooing or ear piercing.

Although there have been no reported cases of the virus being spread through kissing, the CDC advises against "French" kissing someone with HIV.

There have been cases of people acquiring the virus through blood transfusions, primarily between 1977 and 1985, when the virus first appeared and when it was later identified as being in donated blood. Today all donated blood is screened for HIV making it extremely unlikely that an individual would be infected through a transfusion. You cannot acquire the virus by donating blood.

"HIV infection doesn't "just happen." You can't "catch" it like a cold or flu. Unlike cold or flu viruses, HIV is not spread by coughs or sneezes. Again, you get HIV by receiving infected blood, semen or vaginal fluids from another person," the CDC emphasizes.

According to the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, HIV cannot be spread through casual contact. This includes swimming pools, hot tubs, toilet seats, clothing or drinking glasses used by an infected person. No person has ever been infected by an insect bite.

Love is one of the principle culprits in spreading the virus. Transmission through intimate sexual contact is the primary means the virus is spread.

The only sure way to prevent HIV infection is abstinence and avoidance of intravenous drugs. One alternative to abstinence is the latex condom, which if properly used will decrease the probability of infection during intercourse. Condoms with spermicide are considered even more effective. Yet even with condoms there is no 100% safe sex.

The HIV virus can only be detected through an "AIDS Test." No other means exists for determining the presence of the virus. If you think you might be at risk for HIV, Bridger Mountain Family Planning and the Student Health Service at MSU both provide confidential testing for minimal fees. Students can be tested at the Health Service for five dollars. Bridger Mountain Family Planning asks for a $10 donation to help defray costs, though no one is refused on account of an inability to pay.

The CDC and similar state agencies, which track the status of the disease in the U.S. population, have compiled these alarming statistics:

•At the end of December 1991 there were 206,392 confirmed cases of Aids in the United States. That number is only tested individuals, and it is estimated that there may be a million more unidentified cases in the U.S.

•As of November 30, 1991, the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences (DHSE) has recorded 32,116 HIV antibody tests. Of these, 334 have been positive for the virus.

•In Montana, 114 AIDS cases and 76 AIDS-related deaths have been reported to the DHSE. The demographic breakdown of Montana AIDS cases is as follows:

-12 are female
-102 are male
-2 are under age of 13
-In the 13-19 age group, there are 2 cases
-In the 20-29 age group, there are 31 cases
-In the 30-39 age group, there are 47 cases
-In the 40-49 age group, there are 43 cases
-In the over 49 age group, there are 9 cases

-98 are white
-2 are African American
-4 are Hispanic
-9 are Native American
-1 is unknown

-70 are homosexual and bisexual males
-12 are injectable drug users
-10 are homosexual, and bisexual males and injectable drug users
-5 are hemophiliacs
-7 are heterosexuals

-2 are transfusion of drug products
-6 are undetermined

'Habits,' from previous page

disease is to abstain from anal sex. Further, "Joe" said alcohol does not influence his sexual decisions, but he meets his partners in various social scenes, or "when I am out walking my dog at night."

While "Joe's" answers are not particularly contradictory, they seem ignorant, AIDS literature indicates. AIDS can be spread by any sexual activity which involves mucous membranes or exposed wounds, including oral and vaginal intercourse.

Meet "Jane," a 21-year-old female student who claims to have unprotected sex 9 to 15 times per month. Although she has a steady boyfriend now, "Jane" was "available" until two months ago. During that time, she engaged in sex with four different partners, and had sex as often as she does now. She is on "The Pill," and for that reason, never uses condoms.

"Jane" claims she has never had a sexually transmitted disease, and she is not afraid of the AIDS virus because she "picks her partners very carefully and learns their sexual histories." Contradictory to that, "Jane" admitted that prior to two months ago, many of her sexual activities were alcohol-related one-night stands."

"Jane" believes her newfound monogamy will keep her safe from AIDS. She has never been tested for the virus.

Nineteen-year-old "Mark," a single, sexually active dorm dweller, boasted of a non-monogamous sex life which includes 10 different partners with whom he has sex 9-15 times per month. Although he only uses a condom "most of the time," and although he admits being afraid of AIDS, "Mark" has never been tested for the virus which causes it. Contradictory to his behavior, he believes safe sex is the best way to prevent AIDS.

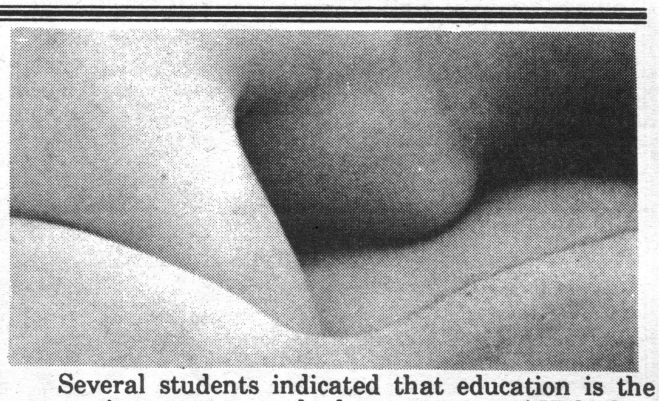
"Larry," a 19-year-old student, has sex with five different partners. Although he only has sex an average of twice a month, his condom use is "occasional" at best. Alcohol is "a major factor" in "Larry's" sex life, and he meets women at house parties which involve alcohol. He admits being worried about the AIDS virus, but says condoms make him feel uncomfortable, and "kind of stupid." Besides, he adds, "I don't always have them with me."

"Larry" acknowledges abstinence is the best way to prevent AIDS, but says protected sex is, ironically, more practical. Despite his numerous contemplations of getting an AIDS test, he has not done so.

The list of promiscuous people continues, but possibly more impressive is the list of single MSU students who responded they are not sexually active.

24 percent of males and 20 percent of females stated they are abstinent, and of those, ten percent of males and twelve percent of females responded that their abstinence is directly related to the threat of AIDS or other STDs. Only two percent of females acknowledged they are abstinent for fear of pregnancy.

Several respondents, when questioned about the best way to prevent the AIDS virus, noted that abstinence is preferable but impractical. Such responses were made by 27 percent of those surveyed.



Several students indicated that education is the most important method to prevent AIDS, but interestingly, only one student, a female, stated that *application* of that education is key. Only two married respondents reported using condoms during sex, and one attributed it to fear of AIDS.

During the surveying process, the *Exponent* only spoke with three admitted homosexuals, (.02 percent). Current statistics indicate homosexuals make up ten percent of the U.S. population. Another possible inaccuracy in the survey was the number of respondents who claimed to have had venereal diseases (three, or .02 percent). It has been the belief of our four surveyors that the percentage is much higher, not only due to voice inflections while answering, but because of Student Health Center reports which indicate genital warts had reached near-epidemic proportions on campus last fall.

After viewing the results of our survey, a number of MSU students

reflected on their own sexual behavior.

"I didn't realize how many people are running around sleeping with people without using a condom," one female student said. "I'm definitely going to be more careful about who I sleep with."

V.D. 101

MSU is not exempt from venereal diseases

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent News Editor

The MSU Student Health Service has treated a total of 1000 cases of clymidia, 3 cases of gonorrhea, and 10 cases of herpes within the last year. They have also tested 1000 people for the HIV virus. The Health Service would not release the number of HIV positive cases found at the clinic.

"The national basis is one in 500 college students are HIV infected," Jim Murphy, with the Montana Aids Program, said. However, Montana is much lower than the national average, he noted.

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are usually passed from one infected person to another by sexual contact. Infected people are not always aware they have a STD and often unknowingly spread a disease to a partner. Even people without STD symptoms may still be infected.

The best safeguards against STDs are to limit the number of sexual partners, use latex condoms, and avoid anal intercourse. Only abstinence will eliminate all risks of STD, however. Experts advise people to consult a doctor immediately if STD symptoms appear, or if a sexual partner complains of discomfort, pain, sores, discharges, or any unusual growths on sex organs. Self-diagnosis or self-treatment are strongly discouraged. When symptoms appear, both partners should see a health care professional. The earlier treatment is received for an STD, the better the chances of escaping serious complications.

Chlamydia is an infection of the uterus and/or the urinary tract. There may be no obvious symptoms, or symptoms may be similar to gonorrhea. If left untreated, chlamydia can cause sterility and may require hospitalization or surgery to remove damaged organs.

Gonorrhea (also known as the "clap") is an infectious disease transmitted by sexual intercourse with an infected partner. Symptoms may appear in 7 to 12 days or even months after infection. Gonorrhea symptoms in men include tingling in the urethra, painful urination, and a discharge of pus. Symptoms in women may include painful urination, a vaginal discharge, chills, fever, abdominal pain, nausea, and abnormal vaginal bleeding. Untreated gonorrhea may result in sterility in men, pelvic disease in women, or arthritis in both.

"The national basis is one in 500 college students are HIV infected"

—Jim Murphy

Syphilis is a contagious disease that can affect any tissue or organ of the body. Symptoms usually appear 10 to 90 days after contact. A sore will appear on the sex organs or mouth and will disappear even without treatment. Several weeks later other signs will appear-low fever, sore throat, sores, or rashes. These, too, may come and go. When these symptoms are present, the disease is in its infectious stage. This stage may last from six months to several years.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is caused by a virus spread via blood, semen, and other bodily fluids during sexual contact or through sharing of intravenous drug needles and syringes. AIDS attacks the body's immune system. At any stage of the disease, even before symptoms occur, the AIDS victim can transmit the virus to others. At present, there is no known cure and the disease is fatal. AIDS symptoms include weight loss, fever, night sweats, skin rashes, diarrhea, fatigue, lack of resistance to infection, or swollen lymph nodes.

Herpes is an inflammation of the skin characterized by the formation of blisters. This highly infectious virus is most often found in the genital area, and symptoms begin with minor rashes or itching 2 to 20 days after sexual contact. Although the symptoms usually disappear within 7 to 30 days, the virus is not destroyed. The virus stays in nerve fibers, possibly for a lifetime, symptoms often reoccuring regularly. There is no cure at the present for herpes.

Vaginitis is an inflammation of the vagina, usually associated with sexual contact, but also caused by the pill, overdouching, and certain drugs. The two most common types of vaginitis are trichomoniasis and candidiasis. Trichomoniasis can be transmitted by sexual intercourse or by sharing washcloths, towels, and bathing suits. It is easily passed back and forth between two partners. Candidiasis (yeast infection) is usually transmitted sexually and are commonly associated with certain medicines and the use of oral contraceptives. Some men contract yeast infections from women, noticing irritation on the penis, scrotum, or groin. Both partners must be treated to prevent reinfection in the case of all these diseases.

Venereal warts are dry clusters that can appear on the vulva, on the cervix, or inside the vagina, as well as around the anus. Men can have warts on the penis, anus, or scrotum. Warts are caused by a virus and may follow a trichomonal or vaginal infection. They are transmitted by sexual contact, including oral-genital contact, and appear 1 to 3 months after exposure.

STDs are serious and some can be life threatening. It takes common sense and precaution to prevent STDs. Remember—your doctor is your best source of information. When in doubt about your health, ask questions and follow instructions.

No Glove, No Love!

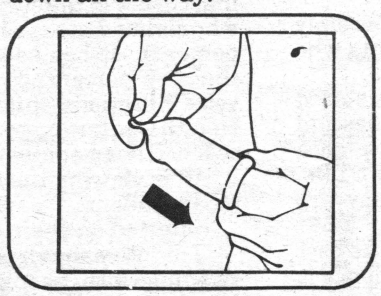
Courtesy Ansell, Inc.
Lifestyles® Condoms

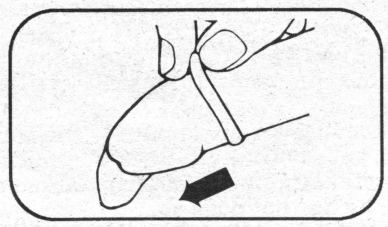
How to use a condom

1: Putting it on

Use a new condom before each sex act. Squeeze tip of condom to remove air.

When penis is hard, and before sex, place condom on tip and roll down all the way.





2: Taking it off

After coming, withdraw penis while still hard. Hold onto rim of condom as you withdraw so nothing spills.

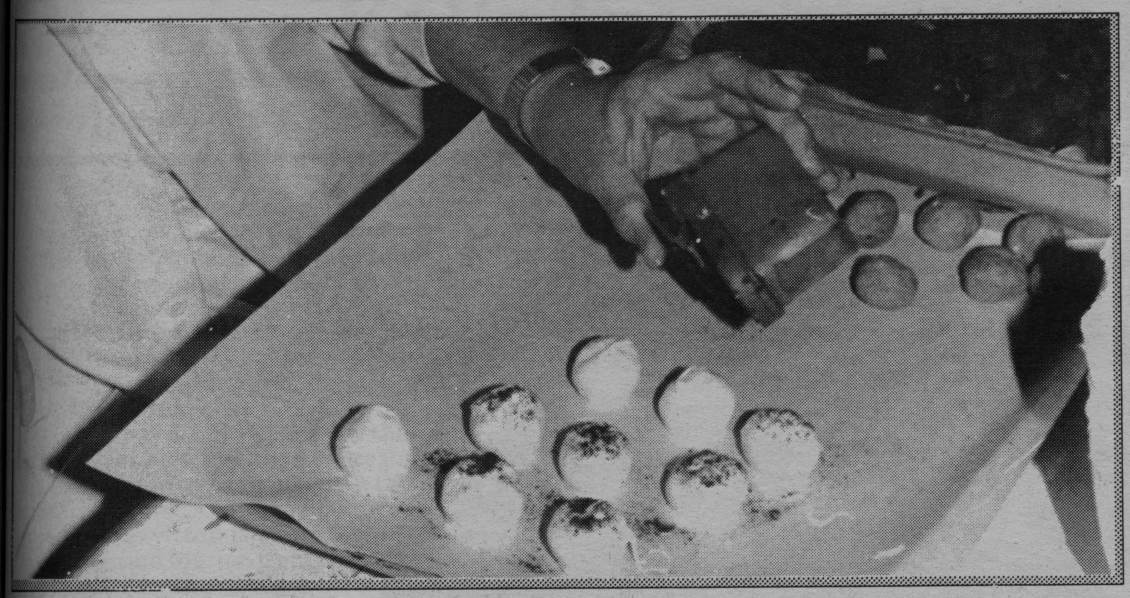
Avoid further sexual contact with your partner until both of you wash your sex organs and any other areas that come in contact with body fluids.

3: Important facts

- If more lubrication is needed, use a water-based or silicone lubricant. **DO NOT** use oil-based lubricants such as Vaseline®.
- If you or your partner sense burning or itching, discontinue use of this condom and try another type.
- If the condom breaks or semen leaks out, you and your partner should wash wherever you had sexual contact right away.
- If the condom is sticky or brittle or looks damaged, do not use it. Store condoms in a cool, dry place. Do not keep in a wallet or glove compartment or in the sunlight.

4: Condom Effectiveness

- The only sure way to prevent pregnancy and STDs is not to have sex. No condom or contraceptive works 100% of the time.
- Condoms are primarily intended for use in vaginal sex; other uses can increase the potential for breakage.
- LifeStyles® Condoms are available from Ansell Incorporated, Medical Products Div., Eatontown, NJ 07742.



Bruce McCallum, owner of The Candy Store in downtown Bozeman and a former MSU student, agreed that candy sales skyrocket during the Valentine's Day season, but could provide no statistics.

Candy "cheers people up," he said.

McCallum, who started his business while still an MSU student, says he buys most of his candy from cities like Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

The MSU Sweet Shop expects to sell $400 personalized fudge hearts, according to SUB Foodservice Director Sam Currie. Normally, the shop's big sellers are cookies, pop, and popcorn. Not so this week; chocolate sales far outweigh all other sales. Currie estimates selling $3,500 in chocolate this week.

4 tons of chocolate, which accounts for one-fifth of its annual sales. And, Clingman added, most of the sales will be in the Bozeman area.

Other Bozeman chocolate sellers echoed Clingman in predicting increased chocolate sales for today's festivities. The MSU Bookstore sells four times as much chocolate during the Valentine season than throughout the year. Sales for the one-day holiday top 400 boxes, according to Marie Fitzgerald, who handles the buying of candy.

"It's the biggest candy holiday of the year," Fitzgerald said. Second is Mother's Day, followed by Easter.

The MSU Bookstore sells mostly Russell-Stover chocolates in plain boxes. "We don't sell too many of the fancy ones," Fitzgerald noted. Most of their business came earlier today and in the last hour of trade yesterday. She predicts a total sell-out of candy by this afternoon.

"Most guys are last minute shoppers when it comes to candy," she said.



Working extra time to accommodate Valentine's Day chocolate orders. Reid Summers/EXPONENT

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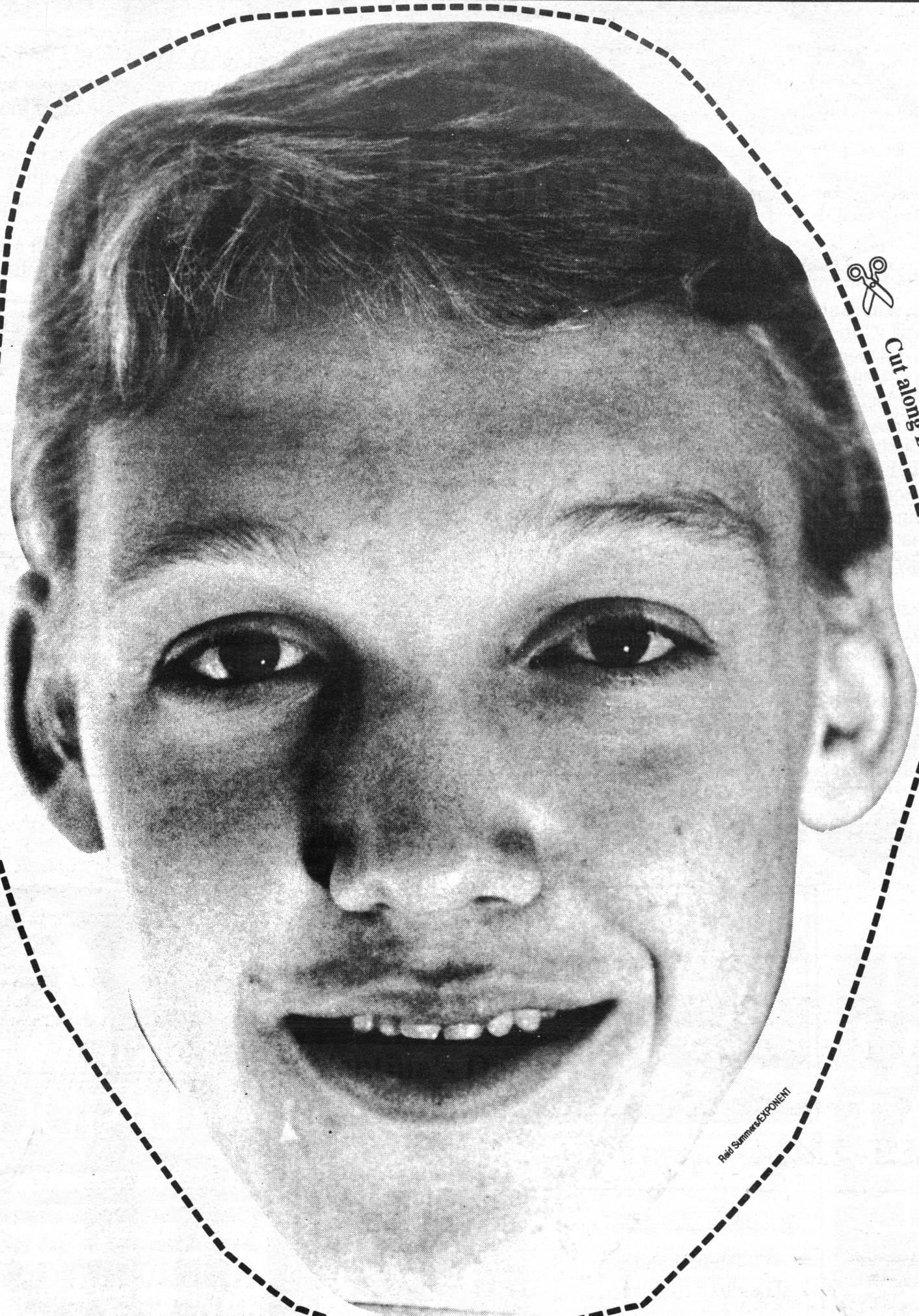
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587-2111 or 1-800-223-9609

JUST DEWEY IT !



Cut along Dotted line

Reid Summers/EXPONENT

INTSTRUCTIONS: Cut out Dwayne Michaels' head and glue it to a paper plate. Then run a string through the holes on each side and wear the mask to the game. When Eastern Washington is being introduced stand up and yell as loud as you can so that the intimidation factor will overwhelm the opposing players. **NOTE:** Make sure you poke out the eyes so you're not walking around bumping into the walls and looking like a total fool.

Tomorrow night the Montana State Fighting Bobcats will be taking on Eastern Washington in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. The Bobcats are back home after a grueling road trip and they need your support to get back on track as they shoot for a berth in the Big Sky Tournament.

To get the night tipped off right the Exponent Sports Department with help from Van's IGA, Shirtworks, Rainier, and MSU Concession will be giving away lots o' free stuff. So get to the game early and pick up your free Exponent. Check the front page of the sports section and if it is marked you win ! We'll make an announcement at the game about all the details. So get there early and put your best face forward.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m. (If you're late you might be out of luck 'cause we aint going to overtime again!)

And remember, Just Dewey It !

Rape case KO's Tyson's career

(AP) Mike Tyson's rape conviction has pped his boxing career, jeopardized his free- m and reduced his net worth, which has been t as high as $200 million.

The former heavyweight champion was in clusion in Ohio on Wednesday, less than 48 urs after an Indianapolis jury found him ilty of rape and criminal deviant conduct. His wyers plan to appeal the verdict.

"The trial is but the first step in the process rriving at the truth," Tyson's lawyers said in statement issued through his promoter's of- e, Don King Productions.

Tyson's sentence could depend on the atti- de of his 18-year-old victim, a contestant in e Miss Black America pageant when the rape curred last summer.

"Input from the victim is going to be impor- nt in this case said Marion County prosecutor ffrey Modisett. "In Marion County, the judges e very receptive to the victim's views."

Another question is how much of Tyson's xing earnings remain. There are various esti- tes of how much he made.

The Washington Post reported that Tyson rned $100 million from boxing but lost most of in legal fees, payments to King and other des and associates and by extravagances like welry and 30 telephone-equipped luxury cars.

An Associated Press analysis showed Tyson grossed between $75 million and $80 million in rses for his last 15 fights, 11 of them champi- nship bouts.

In the March issue of Vanity Fair, it was estimated Tyson earned $200 million from fights.

While Tyson said last year that his net worth was less than $15 million, the Post reported that since then he has spent an estimated $5 million on legal fees and luxury spending.

Tyson, 25, also got money from endorsements, the Post noted, but he spent much of it on a 30,000 square-foot Ohio mansion, a multimillion dollar jewelry collection and his cars.

"The trial is but one step in the process of arriving at the truth."

- Lawyers for Mike Tyson

He also had legal fees in the rape case (lead attorney Vincent Fuller reportedly charged $5,000 per day); his divorce from actress Robin Givens; a paternity suit filed by a Los Angeles woman and in a suit he brought against Bill Cayton, his one-time co-manager with Jacbos.

Tyson flew into Cleveland with King on Wednesday morning, then went into seclusion. The boxer posed for a picture at the airport with a woman named Debra Schafer, who stepped through a group of photographers to hug him as he walked through the airport terminal.

Hysell inks 11 more high school gridders

Eleven out-of-state players signed national letters-of-intent to play football for the Montana State under new head coach Cliff Hysell next fall.

The 11 players join the seven Montana recruits who were announced last week. According to Hysell as many as five more prospects may commit to the Bobcats before the April 1 signing deadline.

The latest group of recruits include three players from California and two from Oregon, Washington, Texas and Colorado.

The newest Bobcats are:

James "Devlan" Geddes, 6-4, 220, defensive lineman, Junction City, OR.

Mike Nye, 6-3, 260, defensive lineman, Tigard, OR.

Jaman Brester, 5-9, 180, running back San Francisco, CA.

Andy Hauser, 6-6, 260, center, San Diego, CA.

Tony Vico, 6-4-275, offensive lineman, Moreno Valley, CA.

Jess Buck, 6-1, 205, defensive end, Denver, CO.

John Gregory, 6-1, 175, wide receiver, Denver

Eric Hopkins, 5-11, 180, wide receiver, Seagoville, TX.

Garry Smith, 6-3, 225, linebacker, Dallas, TX

Scott Mathews, 6-0, 160, defensive back, Anacortes, Wash.

Monty Wilson, 6-3, 295, North Bend, Wash.

The seven Montana signees who were announced last week include Chad Mayer, quarterback, Bozeman; Jamie Roark, linebacker, Bozeman;Dave Dukart, offensive lineman, Miles City; Shawn Galetti, defensive back, Butte; Jim Gersack, tight end, Livingston; Ben Racicot, linebacker, Butte; Dawson Williams, running back, Missoula.

Flock earns Big Sky player honor

Montana State senior forward Sarah Flock was amed the Big Sky Conference co-player of the week along with senior center Kelly Moller of the University of Idaho.

Flock, who won the award just a month ago, led the MSU women's basketball team to home victories over Weber State and Idaho State last week and moved them into third place in the league standings. Flock tallied 43 points and 23 rebounds in the pair of wins despite being under the weather.

Against Weber State last Thursday, Flock chalked up 30 points, 17 rebounds, six assists, five steals a blocked shot.

Flock is currently 33rd in the the national NCAA Division 1 and second in the Big Sky scoring columns. She has also made 27 of 51 from three-point range this season to top the Big Sky .

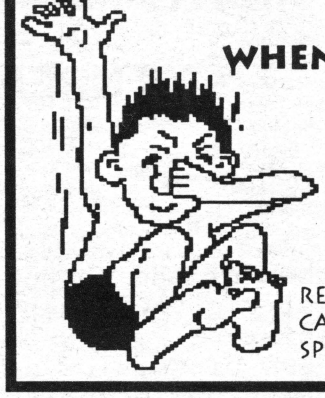
"Sarah is an extremely consistent player and I think that puts her above a lot of other people whose team might regard as a their best player," MSU head coach Judy Spoelstra said. "The difference is Sarah is extremely consistent and not just in her scoring, but in her approach to the game. She doesn't get all anxiety stricken or flustered about situations. She just goes out and plays. She just keeps chipping away."

The lady 'Cats are currently 9-11 overall and 6-4 in Big Sky action. The team is on the road this Saturday for a match-up with Eastern Washington then return home on February 21 for the annual Worthington Arena showdown with the Lady Griz'.

Moller, who is a three time recipiant of the conference honor, averaged 23 points and 9.5 rebounds in road wins over Northeren Arizona and Nevada last week.

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Students for Bradley

Students for Dorothy Bradley for Governor present an issue forum dealing with Bradley's views on environmental issues. The forum will be held February 18 in the SUB Ballroom B at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Emily Swanson.

Tax assistance available

State and federal tax assistance is available for area residents who have questions on how to complete their income tax forms. Both the Internal Revenue Service and Montana Department of Revenue have people available at the Bozeman IRS office, located in Suite B of the Martel professional Center at 220 West Lamme St. Assistance is available from 8:00a.m.-4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Answers to federal tax questions are also available by calling, toll-free, 1-800-829-1040. If you need federal tax forms, call toll-free 1-800-829-3676.

CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

2-4-92: Theft of wallet from the Health & PE Complex. The wallet was recovered.
2-5-92: Report of vandalism to a vehicle parked in Paisley Court. Vehicle was scatched on one side.
Report of unauthorized person dumping trash in dumpster by Film & TV Building.
Resident in Family Housing reports receiving a harassing phone call.
Complaint of criminal trespass to vehicle parked by S. Hedges dorm.
2-7-92: Employees at Strand Union report they are receiving harassing phone calls.
Report of unauthorized person dumping trash in dumpster by Hapner Hall.
Officer cited male subject for minor in possession of alcohol on Grant St.
2-8-92: Pizza delivery person reports theft of pizza sign from his vehicle which was parked on Harrison St.
Vandalism to vehicle parked in state lot. Windows were broken out of the vehicle.
2-9-92: Resident in Family Housing reports theft of bicycle. The bicycle was recovered.
2-10-92: Theft of stereo speakers from vehicle parked in the N. Hedges lot. The speakers were recovered.
Personnel at Cooley lab report theft of scientific instrument.

During this week, officers investigated 2 noise complaints, 1 suspicious person complaint, and provided 2 medical assists. Officers also responded to 3 fire alarms that were errors or malfunctions.

The MSU Police Department requests that anyone having information on the poisoning of the ducks at the duck pond, contact our office at 994-2121. it has been confirmed that the ducks were poisoned with strychnine. A cash reward is also available if you call Crimestoppers at 586-1131. Callers may remain anonymous.

NOTICE - NOTICE

THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF DIRECTORS FOR THE MSU BOOKSTORE, INC. IS SCHEDULED FOR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

APPLICANTS MUST FILE AT THE

ASMSU OFFICE (STUDENT UNION BUILDING) NO LATER THAN NOON, FRIDAY, FEB. 28

ONE FACULTY THREE STUDENTS

Directorships to be filled:

One (1) Faculty member of the Corporation*:
Must be at least eighteen years of age, and at least an Assistant Professor with three consecutive years of service at Montana State University." Said professor to "hold office for three years..."

Three (3) Student members of the Corporation*:
(a) One student who is "at least eighteen years of age; have earned at least thirty credits." Said student "shall serve for two years..."

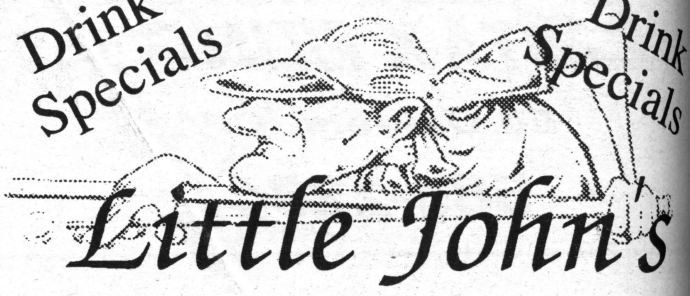
(b) Two students who are "at least eighteen years of age; have earned at least seventy-five credits." Said students "shall serve for one year..."

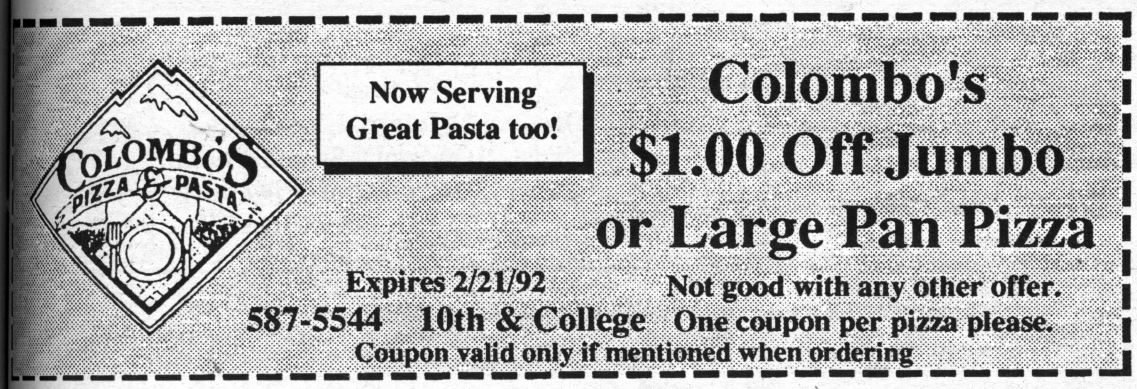
Student must be (and remain) eligible by maintaining the credit and grade point requirements of Montana State University for extra-curricular eligibility. Individuals who receive direct support from a full-time Bookstore employee are not eligible to serve as a Director.

*MEMBERSHIP: "All regularly registered students and regular members of the faculty of Montana State University..." are members of the MSU Bookstore, Inc.

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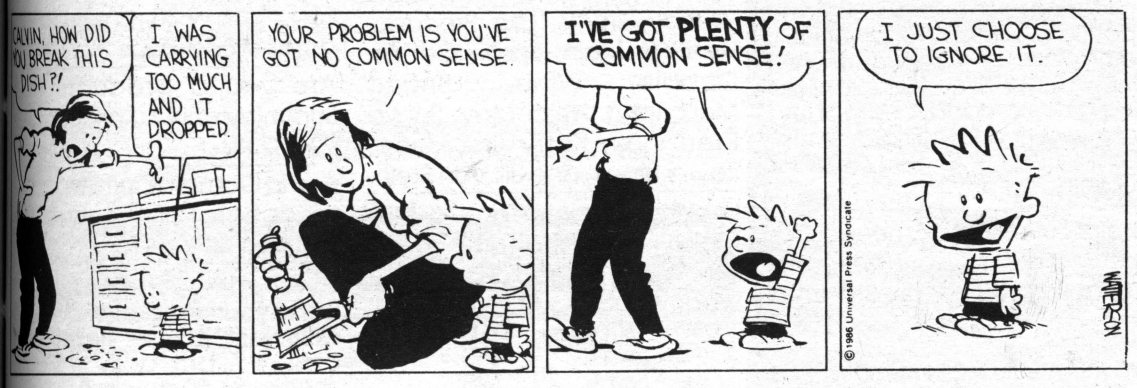
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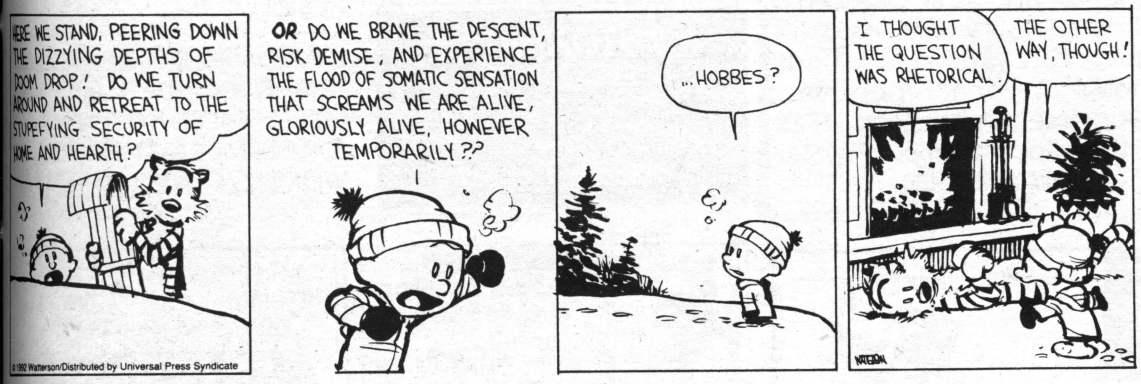


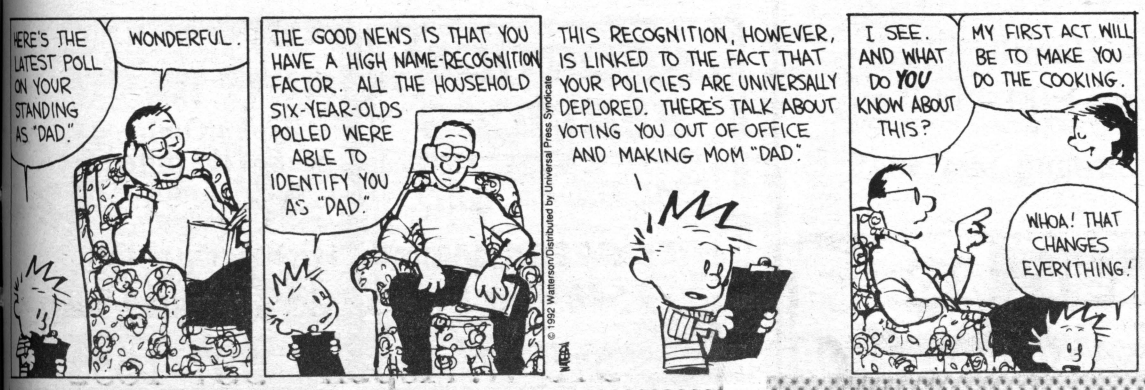
Calvin and Hobbes

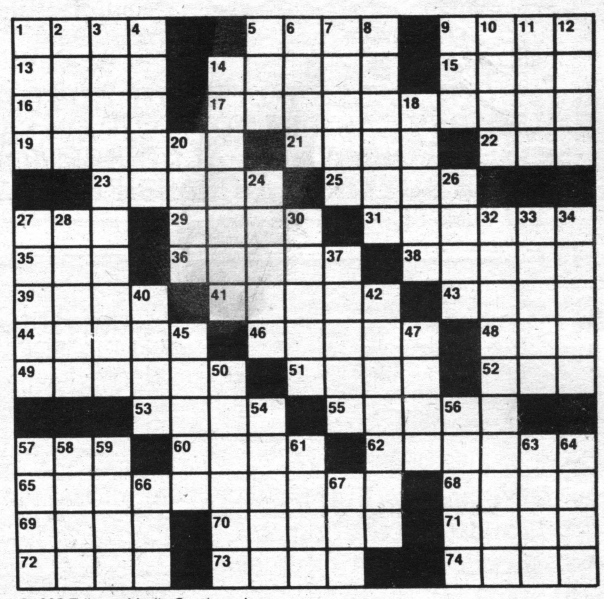
by Bill Watterson











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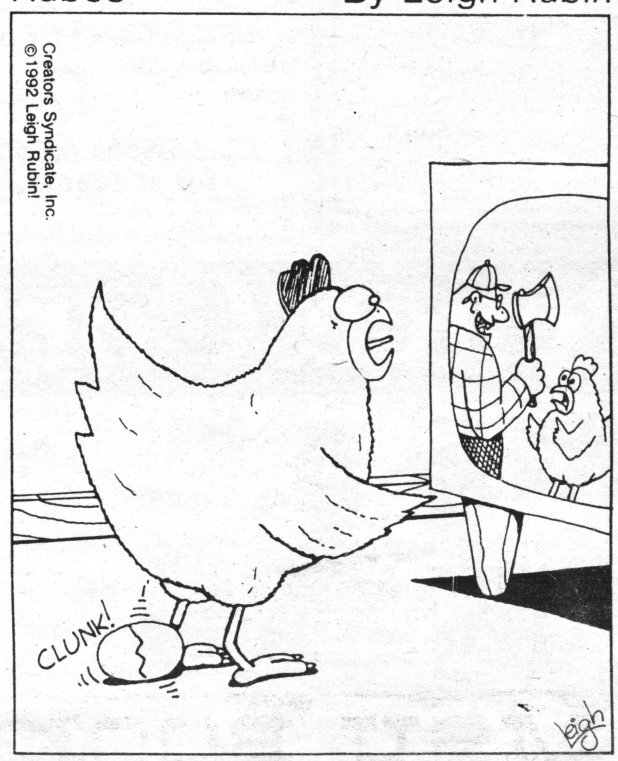
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5 Leave out
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17 Opposition
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21 Large handbag
22 Knockout count
23 Lift
25 Dinner
27 Perceive
29 Road shoulder
31 Window embellishment
35 Meshed fabric
36 Prying person
38 Dry grain stalks
39 Parched
41 Kit items
43 Stockings
44 Kitchen utensil
46 Supports
48 Service charge
49 Of smaller size
51 Traffic sign
52 Sixth sense
53 Granny or square
55 Asterisks
57 Inquire
60 — the line (obeys)
62 Has faith in
65 Vegetable soup
68 Mud
69 Notion
70 Mistake
71 Long spar
72 Antlered animal
73 Dipped into color
74 Against

DOWN
1 Healthy
2 Ireland
3 Philosophy concerning beauty
4 Courtyard
5 Mine output
6 Fine spray
7 Dialect
8 Tried
9 Mineral spring
10 Fuzz of fabric
11 Single time
12 Adolescent
14 Gift
18 Sign of sorrow
20 Ridges in fabric
24 Boy Scout unit
26 Strip of wood
27 Tangle
28 Uncanny
30 Anchors
32 Vocation
33 Alleviates
34 Use a broom
37 Plans secretly
40 Writing table
42 Lookout
45 Grants occupancy
47 Mast
50 Cheered
54 Absorbent fabric
56 Ballroom dance
57 Surrounded by
58 Flank
59 Leg joint
61 Hot under the collar
63 Jogging gait
64 Type of trailer
66 Pitcher handle
67 Bow drowsily

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By Leigh Rubin



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SELLS IN BOOKSTORE FOR $170

WILL SELL FOR $130

CALL 994-2611 DAYS
587-3589 NIGHTS
LEAVE MESSAGE FOR GERRY

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 MERCEDES.....$100
65 MUSTANG.....$50
Choose from thousands starting $25. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929
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Visual Images Service
Call Eleanor - 586-8278 anytime or 586-7947 M-W-F mornings.

AEROBIC STEPS! 6, 8, or 10 inch $22.00 with step video $40.00 585-9311

It's not too late! **Late Night** and **Friends Don't Let Friends Beergoggle** shirts are still only $10 or 2 for $18. 585-9253 for free delivery.

See Etta May and John Bizarre at the Cat's Comedy Club on February 25th.

Looking for contestants for Miss Molson contest at Little John's Bar. Will be judged on spring Ski wear.

1st prize $100
2nd $50
3rd $25

Feb. 19th 9:30 pm. Call for details 587-1652.

CATS Comedy Club is back on February 25th. Don't miss this one!!

Classifieds only 10¢ for students..

Help Wanted

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK
Privately owned Restaurant and Gift Shop now accepting applications for all 1992 Summer positions. Looking for ambitious, outgoing, and self-motivated individuals. We offer excellent living accomodations, wages, and working conditions. Write: Eddie's Inc., P.O. Box 68, West Glacier, MT 59936

Help! Late Night Lies needed for new edition of shirts. Prizes given for all suggestions used. Heard a good "lie" lately? 585-9253

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Fisheries. Earn $5,000 +/month. Free transporation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 182

Looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to **Sombrero Ranches, Inc.**, 3100 Airport Road, Box A, Boulder, CO 80301

$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925
Copyright #MT10KEB

Announcements

The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta are proud to introduce their eleven new ititiates: Wendy Simms, Lisa Breeden, Heather Main, Susan Cecrle, Debbie Wine, Shona McFarland, Heidi May, Sanya Krenzelok, Kerry Strickland, Jaymi Brook, and Jill Von Stein.

Looking for contestants for Miss Molson contest at Little John's Bar. Will be judged on spring Ski wear.

1st prize $100
2nd $50
3rd $25

Feb. 19th 9:30 pm. Call for details 587-1652.

LOST: HP-285 Calculator. Reward! Call anytime 585-8366

ASMSU LECTURES proudly presents Jeanne White, mother of Ryan White, on March 11, 1992 in the SUB ballrooms. Ms. White will speak on AIDS and the legacy of her son Ryan. For more information call 994-1829.

Little John's Bar
Enjoy your first bottle of Molson **FREE** with any lift ticket or ski pass 4-7 pm daily. Molson special $1.50 anytime.

TUTORING
WE CAN HELP
reading, science, math English, etc. GRE, SAT, ACT, GRE, K-adults. Call 587-3737.

Looking for contestants for Miss Molson contest at Little John's Bar. Will be judged on spring Ski wear.

1st prize $100
2nd $50
3rd $25

Feb. 19th 9:30 pm. Call for details 587-1652.

Are you a graduate from Summit Manitou Springs? CALL 994-3218

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate our newly elected officers for 1992.

Little John's Bar
Enjoy your first bottle of Molson **FREE** with any lift ticket or ski pass 4-7 pm daily. Molson special $1.50 anytime.

Classifieds only 10¢ for students..

Want some great comedy?? Then come see Etta May & John Bizarre on February 25th at the Cat's Comedy Club!!!

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
recorded message gives full details call 1-728-7817

STOP ABORTION: Write Heartbeat Network, SUB Box 22, MSU, Bozeman, MT, 59717

CAT'S Comedy Club is back on February 25th. Don't miss this one!!

LAMBDA ALLIANCE OF LESBIANS, BISEXUALS & GAY MEN MEETS TUESDAY EVENINGS. CALL LAMBDA AT 994-4551 OR WOMENS CENTER 994-3836.

Peace Corps



Campus Representative

Rm. 14 Hamilton Hall
Mon. - Fri. 1:00 - 5:00 pm.

Murray Stroung 994-5045

Experience . . .
It Can Do A World of Good



"Be ye as the fingers of one hand, the members of one body."
–Bahá'u'lláh
The Bahá'i Faith
587-1739 or 585-5599

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
40 E. Main 586-9444
(Above Western Drug)
PREGNANCY PROBLEM CENTER

ABORTION SERVICES
F.W. Balice, M.D.
FREE PREGNANCY TEST
586-1751

Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Makes the difference in our region.
HAPPY A-O-PRIDE WEEK
Your Regional Officers

Engineering Week events

February 16-22

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) and the Student Engineering Council (SEC) will be sponsoring National Engineering Week, February 16-22. Events scheduled for the week include:

Monday, Feb. 17: *Engineering Day* at the Mall 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Main Mall (in front of J.C. Penny's). All engineering clubs are attending.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: *Egg Drop* from the roof of Cobleigh Hall. Sign-up at 3:30 p.m. on the 8th Floor of Cobleigh. Cash Prizes. (ASME)

Wednesday, Feb. 19: *Al Kersich, Presentation:* "The Young Engineer and Professional Development" 1:00 p.m. in SUB Ballroom A.

Calculator Toss 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Intramural Field (by the tennis courts). Sign-up begins at 3:00 p.m. Your own calculator must be thrown from your own hands. Winner receives HP48SX calculator. (SEC)

Thursday, Feb. 20: *Wine and Cheese Social,* 7:00-9:00 p.m. in SUB Ballroom C. (AIIE and IEEE)

Nerd Contest, Sign-up begins at 7:00 p.m. in SUB Ballroom C. Winner receives HP 48SX calculator. (SEC)

Professor Auction, Auction your professor for an hour of their time. Auction begins at 8:00 p.m. in SUB Ballroom C.

Friday, Feb. 21: *Order of the Engineer,* 5:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge. Must register in the Dean's office.

Hologram display by Mac Rugheimer. AJM Johnson Hall, Room 121. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A *calculator hunt* will be held during the week and the winner will receive a TI 86 calculator. New clues will be posted each day in the Roberts Hall Lobby.

Enrollment cuts not the answer

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Cutting enrollments in the Montana university system isn't the answer to problems plaguing higher education in Montana, says Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont.

He said the ultimate cost of limiting enrollments will be very high in terms of the nation's labor force, but "Montana is going to have to take a look at this and make the hard decisions."

Burns said Wednesday, after a luncheon meeting with Montana State University officials, that private funds might be the solution to public university spending problems.

Burns' staff members have been working with MSU officials to help raise $2.3 million in private funding for bioscience and engineering research buildings. "He and his staff are well acquainted with some of the large companies with telecommunications interests," said MSU President Mike Malone.

Carmike Cinemas
All Adults Are Admitted For Just $3.00 Each To Any Regular Show Matinee Before 6:00pm
24-Hour Movie Info: 586-9505 • 586-9506

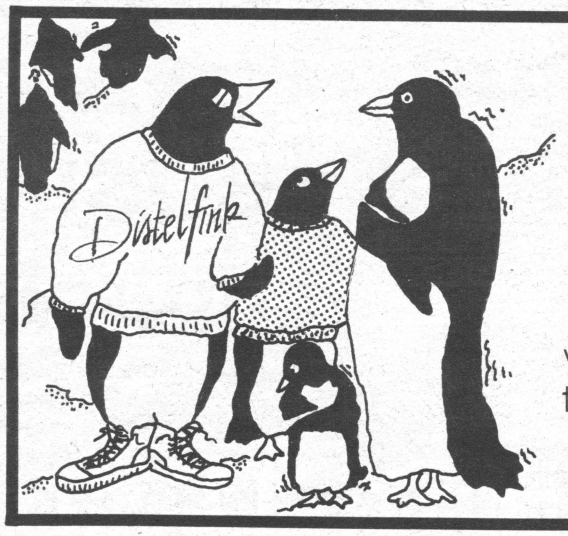
FEATURING ACADEMY AWARD WINNING ACTRESSES KATHY BATES AND JESSICA TANDY
PG-13
Fried Green Tomatoes
Sat-Sun Mon at 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:25 Tues-Fri 7:00, 9:25
ELLEN 17 WEST MAIN • 586-6044

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE R
Tues-Fri 7:00, 9:15
Sun at 4:15, 7:00, 9:15 Sat & Mon 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15
CINEMA 711 WEST MAIN • 587-7000
Fri-Thurs at 9:00 only
SHINING THROUGH R
MICHAEL DOUGLAS MELANIE GRIFFITH

WATCH FOR:
OBO ADDY'S OKROPONG
SATURDAY MARCH 29, 1992
BALLROOMS B, C, & D
$5 STUDENT
$6 NONSTUDENT
TICKET OUTLETS:
SUB TICKET OFFICE
ANTHONY'S
FIRST SECURITY BANK
WALK-UP WINDOW
BROUGHT TO YOU BY ASMSU CONCERTS

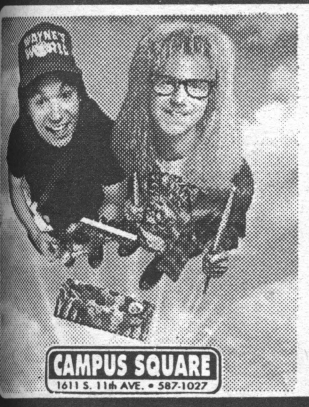
Black History Month
Films in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB
Sponsored by Student Activities Awareness Committee
Friday, February 14, noon
Great Americans, Martin Luther King, Jr.
Tuesday-Friday, February 18-21, noon
Eyes on the Prize, Parts 1-4
Thursday-Friday, February 27-28, noon
Beyond Hate, Parts 1&2
Films in the Procrastinator Theater
Sponsored by ASMSU Films
Sunday-Tuesday, February 23-25
7:00 p.m. - To Kill A Mockingbird
9:00 p.m. - Mississippi Burning

Walt Disney Pictures presents The Adventures of THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE G
Sun at 3:40, 5:15, 7:15 Sat & Mon at 2:00, 3:40, 5:15, 7:15
Fri at 7:15, 9:10 Sat-Sun at 4:45, 7:15, 9:10
Mon-Thur at 9:10 only
CINEMA 711 WEST MAIN • 587-7000
Tues-Fri at 7:15 only
RIALTO 10 WEST MAIN • 587-7495
juice R
power. respect.
How far will you go to get it?



DON'T
Get left out in the cold!!!!!!
we have everything you need.....
t-shirts • hats • jackets
587-1413

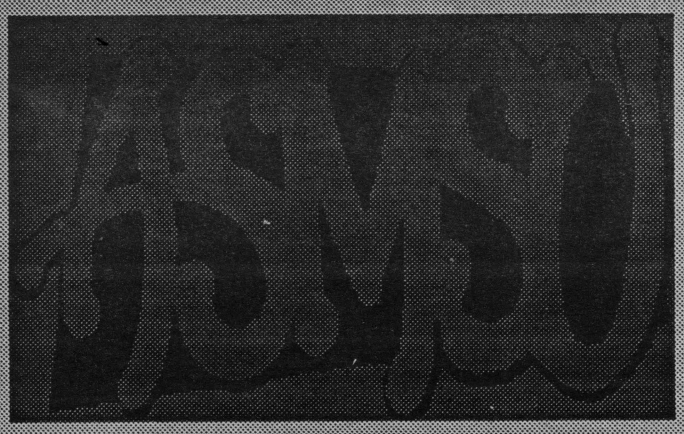
Procrastinator Theatre
LINFIELD 125
DUE TO THE THREE DAY WEEKEND, WE WILL NOT SHOW MOVIES FRI, SAT & SUN. STAY TUNED FOR NEXT WEEKS MOVIES:
FRANKIE & JOHNNY
MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO


You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll hurl.
No Passes
WAYNE'S WORLD
Special Late Show Fri
Sat at 4:50, 7:00, 9:00
Sun-Mon at 2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00
PG-13 Tues-Fri at 7:00, 9:00
CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 S. 11th AVE. • 587-1027

STEVE MARTIN FATHER of the BRIDE PG
Sat at 4:40, 7:15, 9:20 Sun-Mon 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20
Tues-Fri 7:15, 9:20
CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 S. 11th AVE. • 587-1027
"A WINNER OF A THRILLER." - Pat Collins, WKRC TV
Sat at 4:25, 6:50, 9:10
FINAL ANALYSIS R
Sun-Mon at 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:10
No Passes
Tues-Fri 6:50, 9:10

Naughty and Nice. all i want for CHRISTMAS G
Shows 1:00, Exits 2:35
Children's Mat Series Sat @ Campus Sun @ Cinema
Fri-Sat 11:00
The Addams Family PG-13
RIALTO 10 WEST MAIN • 587-7495
KBOZ Sleeper


"Capture the Romance" Bridal Fair
Grantree Inn Atrium and Pool area Sunday, February 16th 2-6 p.m.
Register to win the 'Dream Wedding' Package
Yes, please send me more information:
Brides Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ St: ____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____
Groom's Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ St: ____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____
Mail to:
8246 Huffine Ln.



Wed. MARCH 11

SPRING

SENATE/PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

POSITION OPENINGS:

***PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT**

***1 GREEK**
***3 ON CAMPUS**
***4 OFF CAMPUS**
***2 AT LARGE**
***1 FAMILY HOUSING**
***BUSINESS MANAGER appointed**

Filing Deadline
Fri., Feb. 21st, 5:00 PM

Pick-up & leave applications at
ASMSU Senate Office, SUB Rm.
Questions Answered at either the Senate Office or ASK US Desk