

Inside MSU

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Off the wall



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Kris Erickson, a major in landscape design, and Rob Williams, a Bio-chemistry major, practice climbing "The Wall" in the Romney Gymnasium for their off-season training. Many student climbers have been training for the fourth annual Tour De Hyalite mountaineering festival which will be held this Saturday.

Designer/Conservationist Liz Claiborne visits MSU

Julie A. Flaming
ent News Editor

Claiborne isn't a designing woman anymore. She is retiring from her position in active management of Liz Claiborne, Inc., Claiborne and her husband Arthur Ortenberg are entering on an entirely new field--conservation of wildlife and habitat.

Claiborne was in Bozeman to speak on "The Apparel Design Industry" by invitation of the MSU home economics and science department. At a later press conference she spoke of her more recent work at her Montana home and in the conservation community.

Claiborne and Ortenberg are the proud owners of two Montana ranches, the 80 acre Tranquility Ranch located in the Swan River Valley and the newer Triple Eight spread, about 1000 acres, west of Bozeman.

Claiborne's current activities center around her work with the Liz Claiborne and Art Ortenberg Foundation. The Foundation's focus is conserving wildlife and wild lands.

The foundation is mainly a conservation organization, but we are also concerned that we have to work very close to the ground. You have to understand the human beings who are also making their living off the land," Claiborne said.

It is impossible to remove human influence from ecosystems, she said. Both humans' needs and the environments' needs must be balanced. Claiborne stressed that the Foundation is not an anti-development group.

Legislation concerning the future of Montana's wild lands has not been a hot topic for environmentalists.

She thinks the Vento bill is probably the best wilderness bill we have in Montana, and it sounds--fair, well-balanced--as well-



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Designer Liz Claiborne poses in front of a display case of fashions designed by MSU students.

balanced as it can be. It's a very difficult issue, as all Montanans know," Claiborne commented when asked for her response to current environmental legislation under consideration.

In the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem area, the Foundation focuses its funding efforts on three main organizations--the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the Nature Conservancy and the Wilderness Society. On the national and international level, the Foundation also works with the Audubon Society, World Wildlife Fund and Wildlife Conservation International, the national conservation branch of the New York Zoological Society.

The conservation effort differs in different regions.

"It's a more rewarding experience, I think, working in Montana," Claiborne said, explaining that because so many Montanans live here because they love the quality of life, they are more sympathetic to conservation.

"There's something very romantic about Montana," said Claiborne, who admitted that she and Ortenberg had not necessarily envisioned themselves as Montana residents when they began to look at western ranches five years ago.

"I have to admit that we didn't go out with Montana in mind. We stopped in Montana on our way to Banff in Canada and we never got there because we liked it so much and we bought the little lodge we were staying at," Claiborne said.

"I was very intrigued with the wide open spaces. I mean, you live in the city for so long, wide open spaces are just a treat," the retired designer said.

The people of Montana have proved another drawing card to Claiborne. "You have some very bright, interesting people in Montana."

Claiborne is also impressed by Montanans' friendliness and simplicity--quite a switch from New York, she said.

Cheese, please



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Rob Olson, a freshman in Business Marketing, spent his evening flipping burgers at the Bobcat Grill Thursday night.

Perot reconsiders decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessman Ross Perot recently said he "made a mistake to step aside" when he dropped out of the presidential race because the two parties have failed to face up to the nation's troubled economy.

Perot said on "CBS This Morning" that he was waiting for a signal from the volunteers who put him on presidential ballots in all 50 states before deciding on a fresh direction for his efforts.

"They're looking at the situation now, evaluating it and deciding what the situation should be," the Dallas billionaire said. He made no statement that would bind him to running but did say he was in error in July when he ruled out a race for the White House after months of preparations.

"In retrospect, I think I made a mistake," Perot said. "... I think I made a mistake to step aside."

"This will probably cause you to faint because you've never heard anybody in public life say they made a mistake," Perot said.

Perot said that when he left the race, he believed "there would be greater sensitivity" to the nation's

economic problems on the part of the Republican and Democratic candidates as a result of his

"Now we find out that money still drips process from the top down," Perot said. That was a disappointment. "I hoped that changed it because in the final analysis the are the secret weapon because they get to

Perot said the problem was that while economy flounders, "we have a government gridlock that's a mess" because "nobody w responsibility."

"The Congress blames the president; president blames Congress," Perot said. I that "if the American people had put me White House that would have been a tap shoulder for Congress."

He also pushed his own economic plan calls for tough economic medicine to red federal budget deficit. He scoffed at the not tax increases and spending cuts needed to red ink would amount to political suicide f makers and president alike.

Ag Profile

Gaining an experience for a lifetime

by Meta Loftsgaarden
Exponent staff writer

Responsibility, communication, self-confidence, direction, leadership. According to a survey conducted by the College Placement Council, today's top corporate recruiters are looking for employees who have developed these skills.

"Today's FFA leaders are stepping forward to meet the challenge," said Van Shelhamer, MSU associate professor of agriculture education.

FFA, an agricultural youth leadership organization at both the high school and college levels, helps students develop the leadership skills necessary for today's fast paced world.

FFA state officers are leading the challenge by traveling state-wide to promote the FFA and help high school members to excel in the organization.

Ten state officers are chosen annually to represent 2,000 members state-wide.

Five of the state officers are MSU freshmen. These leaders not only take a full class load, but also spend many days traveling to high schools around the state.

Darin Oelkers, state second vice-president, is working on an international agricultural marketing

degree. Oelkers views his office as a chance to expand on his leadership skills.

"Hopefully the office will give me the management skills to be able to land a job as the self-motivation to excel," he said. is a member of the honor's program and is presidential scholar.

Shawn Fladager, general agricultural serves as the state third vice-president.

"To me, the FFA is the most unique organization in the world because it creates the leader tomorrow and provides a basis for friendship, leadership and responsibility."

Through competition and training, the develops teamwork in high school students tests include parliamentary procedure, business management, mechanics, livestock evaluation, range judging, public speaking and many other

Fladager competed in a wide range of the competitions. He views the contests as development and a diversity of knowledge.

Laura Lambrecht, soils major, is the 1992 state parliamentarian. Lambrecht hopes to continue educating high school students agriculture's benefits even after her year as officer.

"When I joined the FFA, I didn't know what I had to offer. As I became more involved, I realized

See more on "FFA,"

Astronaut Loren Acton visits MSU

by Jason Holt
Exponent staff writer

Most seminars have trouble attracting more than 20 people, even on a Monday morning. But astronaut Loren Acton attracted a crowd of 50 on Friday afternoon.

"You must be terribly courageous or have terribly dedicated people to schedule your physics colloquium for four-o'clock Friday afternoon," Acton said.

The truth is, Montana State doesn't get many astronauts on campus — especially not astronauts who boast MSU as their alma mater.

Acton earned an engineering/physics degree from MSU and a doctorate in astro-geophysics from Colorado. In 1985 he operated the solar X-ray telescope on the space shuttle Chal-

enger, earning him the billing of "Montana's only astronaut."

Wearing a space shuttle belt buckle and a bolo tie modeled on a telescope component that he helped design, Acton entertained the crowd with overheads and videos detailing his studies of the X-ray emissions of our planet's nearest star, the sun.

"My interests are a mile wide and a micron deep," said Acton, explaining why he enjoys studying the sun. "There are so many ways you can observe it."

At one time, a star was regarded as "simply a gravitating body of gas," he said. Not anymore.

"We thought we understood the star," Acton said. "And then we looked at it carefully."

This scrutiny revealed many mysteries. For example, the sun does not rotate as a solid body; the equator takes 25 days for one rotation while the poles take 30.

Solar flares capable of disrupting radio transmission on Earth are also intriguing, he said. These colossal eruptions from the surface of the sun can reach temperatures of 20 million Kelvin

(roughly 50,000 times the boiling point of water.) The sun itself is only about 5,000 Kelvin. This poses yet another mystery since the corona — an electromagnetic halo which surrounds the sun — has a temperature of one million Kelvin.

To study the sun's mysteries, scientists, from Japan, the Kingdom and the United States built a research satellite "Yohkoh" — the Japanese word for sunbeam. The satellite, has been orbiting since August 1991, carries several experiments one of which is the Soft X-ray Telescope (SXT) designed by and his co-workers at Lockheed's Palo Alto research laboratory in California.

A telescope measuring only light wavelengths visible to human eye depicts the sun as resembling a large cue-ball grease spot on it. The Soft X-ray Telescope shows the sun flaring and heaving with electromagnetic activity. Gargantuan storm fronts swarm around the sun, and shafts of high-frequency light burst through the surface, shining from the depths.

Acton's description said it all: "It's really pretty stuff."

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 1/2 inch Macintosh disk. Letters must be addressed to the editor.

Letters must be limited to 100 words.

Letters must contain the following information about the author(s):

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Address(one)

Phone(s)

Major(s)

Where in school (both).

Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.

Author(s) must procure a staff/student I.D. upon receipt of letters.

Letters must be presented to the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 305, Union.

Deadlines for Tuesday are 5 p.m., vice-versa.

Letters mailed will be accepted UNLESS:

They are endorsing a candidate for public office;

They are approved by the Exponent.

Letters will be edited for clarity, libel, grammar and punctuation.

Editorial decisions are final.

Sex with animals wrong

Dear Editor,

On January 30, 1991 House Bill 451 was introduced. This bill would legalize sodomy and bestiality, sex with animals. I was appalled that such a morally wrong bill existed. I was equally shocked when I found out that Bozeman's very own Dorothy Bradley was one of the people who introduced it. I question the morality of a woman who is essentially condoning the act of having sex with animals. I have a hard time accepting that a woman endorses such things should be running for public office. Dorothy Bradley is a woman that obviously can't differentiate between right and wrong and I am offended that she would even attempt to get my vote.

Steve Edmundson

Film

Why don't we have a Men's Center?

Dear Editor,

I've got a gripe. This is the era of equal rights and ridding our country of all those nasty sex inequalities: righting the wrongs of our fathers (and mothers). My gripe is this. Why is there a women's center and not a men's center? I can't believe that with the emphasis on equality, the leaders of this university would give more of an emphasis on women's well-being than men's. Are the Board of Regents and MSU administration all a bunch of feminists?

Now don't misunderstand me. I think that it's great for women to have a place to hang out and be with each other. I just think that there it's fairly unequal to have a center for women (named after women) and not have a center for men (besides the gym). The university provides facilities and funding for the women's center.

Why is there no concern for the psychological security of men? It would be nice to have a place to hang out and have an intelligent and caring conversation with another man (instead of a lesbian mother, for a change) who understands the emotional and physical demands that are put on men here at MSU. About the only advice that can be heard is "Go sleep with someone else and you'll get over her." It's very tiring to have to put up with the advice of your sincere but stupid roommate.

A men's center could potentially provide counselors and literature that would aid in the informing of the men at MSU. Think of all the date rapes that could be avoided if only there was a place for men to get advice. I know a lot of freshmen who enter college consumed with the idea of being able to get lucky any night of the week. Well they usually do, but only at the expense of someone else.

Personal advice for men could be available for a variety of problems: stress, pressure and relationship problems. Most college men, at some time or another, need advice on time management, health problems, finances or confidence.

But most of all, adding a men's center would even things out a bit.

Michael Jacobson

English Literature/Elementary Ed.

A Letter from the editor

What are MSU students, faculty, staff as well as community members thinking out there? The Exponent hasn't heard much from you. Our letters page has been virtually empty these past few weeks.

This is your campus and you can make a difference. You must have ideas or opinions on campus happenings. Something must have sparked in you when you heard about downsizing, the Board of Regents or the parking and lighting changes on campus. What about community happenings? Maybe you witnessed something positive that happened recently. You must have something to say.

The Exponent and the campus wants to hear from you. Get involved and say what you are feeling. People around you may not even know there is a problem or that something good is happening around them, unless you voice it.

The Exponent is your paper and a great means of communicating student's ideas. We print 6,000 to 7,500 copies of the paper twice a week and each paper is read by at least 1.75 people. That is a lot of readers. Your views will be heard and you can take a step towards change.

But that change can only happen by taking a risk. If you do not express your ideas, you will betray yourself. The choice is yours. Remember: nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Also, in future issues, editors at the Exponent will be attempting to provide you with the "Editorial Point of View." This column will show the Exponent editorial staff's perspective on pressing campus and community issues that we are covering in the paper. My goal is to eventually run this column every issue. Please feel free to write us and tell us your opinion of the issues we tackle.

We look forward to hearing your responses from the column and hope you will strike out on the issues bothering you.

-Jody Holzworth

Paying for nothing

Dear Editor,

The other morning, I saw one of the dumbest things ever, here at MSU. It was about 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning. The 10 a.m. classes were about to start. So, here I am walking by the SUB pay parking lot, and four cars paid their dollar and went to find a parking place in an already full lot. The first couple cars decided to risk it and park illegally. The next two decided to try somewhere else after a desperate attempt to make it to class on time.

As they were leaving, another two cars got in line to pay their dollars to park. Seeing other cars leaving must have encouraged them to pay to enter the already overfull parking lot. I guess some people aren't very clever, because they too had to go somewhere else for a parking space.

MSU is a public institution of higher learning. I guess the reason the car drivers are here is because they want to learn to read. Because the little sign above the pay gate said FULL.

I want the drivers to know that I saw their stupidities and laugh at them for wasting their time and money.

Tracy Evans

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Don't Look Out the Window

Fred Freedman
Exponent writer

99.5% (and maybe more) of all nations throughout all history mankind have been ruled by vile, venal, hateful, manipulative people. They exist today in the persons of Saddam Hussein, the Khmer Rouge, and, in my opinion, George Bush.

Who of us has not looked at the actions of world leaders and muttered to themselves, "These assh-les are acting like little children. No, little children could probably do a better job because a little child knows that they have to plan for a long life while these old men (and now sometimes women...ain't equality great?) only care about the ten or so years of life they have left."

What has made us regular folk take this for the last 5000 years? It seems every time regular folks stand up to fight their insidious leaders then more vile people rise to the top of the revolution, take it over so they can now be on top and have some fun. This can be most exemplified by the First Russian Revolution (the jury's still out on the second one), Cuba, and a host of other third world countries who went communist as a response to venal oligarchies, and our own United States, to a lesser degree.

I attribute it to something I call the Train Theory. This theory says that the world is akin to a train and human history is the tracks. Luckily for all of us, we are in the roomiest bar car, located just aft of the Engineers' Car, and filled with non-stop entertainment, plenty of food, beer, and rocking music. In the other cars, we've heard, there are people jam packed in misery and starvation, but we don't know any of them personally, so it's ok.

But some people sense that something is wrong, that the feelings at the

"How can they be driving the train when they're partying so hard?"

party are too forced, that we are trying too hard to be happy and have fun, and more and more frequently people are running amok for no reason in the midst of this great party, killing others in great numbers.

Disenchanted, they stray over and take a look out the dusty windows. What do they see? That up ahead somewhere the tracks stop at a wide canyon. This alarms them mightily and they feel they have a duty to warn others. But when they try to shout above the music, they are unheard and, in fact, the people nearest them shout at them to shut up.

So off they head to the Engineers' Car to tell the drivers that they are leading the train to a monumental wreck. But when they get there, the door is guarded by mean-looking thugs wielding truncheons, and from inside the car comes the noise of an even bigger party inside.

When the thugs hear that the train is going to wreck, they laugh and say that the engineers would never let such a thing happen.

"But listen to it in there! How can they be driving the train when they're partying so hard? I tell you, it's going to crash!"

"They're just enjoying the privileges of power. Now go back and enjoy your own party before I clout you on the head with this here night stick."

But when they rejoin the party, it's no longer any fun knowing now that the whole train is going over a canyon sometime in the future (though probably not in our lifetimes, Thank God). You can see how this kind of frustration could make you crazy. Why else would Greenpeace members drive rubber rafts dangerously close to nuclear submarines, Earth First! members chain themselves to trees, and wildlife defenders dare angry, armed seal-clubbers unless this frustration had driven them fundamentally insane. Insane enough to want to risk their own lives to try and save the future of humanity.

Why is humanity in danger? Because our leaders care only about themselves and the propagation of their own power and fun (power is fun...believe it). So it's only natural, after 5000 years of this kind of leadership, that we only have 1000 years or less left ourselves.

I'm not sure, but I think the best thing for all of us to do is thank our stars that we're not in the other cars, have good, happy lives, and stay away from those pesky windows.

Personally, I'd rather drink a beer and watch the Eagles on TV or climb a mountain than ride a raft in front of a nuclear submarine any day.



INSIDE OUT

Superman is going to d

Ed Hodukavich
Exponent writer

When the bad news came, I was shocked. So shocked in fact that I was unable to complete my CS120 programming assignment. (I'm certain my instructor will understand.) It was front page stuff in Saturday's Billings Gazette, and no doubt elsewhere around the world: Superman is going to die!

I don't understand this. Have we become this complacent? His fate is apparently well known by those in power; some character by the name of Doomsday has got it in for the Man of Steel. Yet we don't do anything about it. Here Superman is busting his Kryptonian tail defending Metropolis from imminent destruction by all manner of evil villains, but when the time comes that he needs a little help, a little military intervention with tactical nuclear support, where are we? We're left staring at our empty pockets and a shrunken budget.

Here Superman is busting his Kryptonite tail defending Metropolis from imminent destruction by all manner of evil villains, but when the time comes that he needs a little help, a little military intervention with tactical nuclear support, where are we?

The Mayor of N.Y. should be sounding an alarm too. If New York—excuse me, Metropolis—star flattened by characters like Doomsday, it can't exacerbate the current urban problems. And what? Luthor and his crowd? They could use an excuse to weasel their way into office. First it's Mayor Lu Governor Luthor. The next thing you know another third party presidential candidate on our hands. Brainiac as his chief campaign advisor. Haven't enough of that sort of chaos?

Wait a second, I just thought of something. How know Superman is going to die? Has he suddenly gone after all these years? Is somebody secretly giving odds in Vegas? Or has the big free will/debate finally been settled? (I might have missed been busy. Somebody let me know if determinism make the rest of the semester easy.)

Something else springs to mind. Why is always defending Metropolis? Metropolis (a.k.a. New York) would not really be such a big loss. Is anybody going to miss the Metropolitan Opera? Broadway New York Stock Exchange? George Steinbrun Woody Allen? The Big Apple is one of the big lib on the map. Kind of makes you wonder about Superman's secret political affiliations, doesn't it? Sure, he's a real law-and-order character, but what special groups are supplying him with the big money? The odd fat that he likes to dress up in costume and streets. As Clark Kent he writes newspaper articles for liberal press. Is Superman really who we think? Inquiring minds want to know.

I wonder how Lois is taking all this. She and I recently became engaged, you know. I'll bet she's sitting around waiting for Doomsday to squash her a Kryptonian bug. Lois Lane was a hard-nosed before feminism was a word. I'm sure we're about a series of scathing articles in the *Daily Planet* on the movement which are sure to put the super-villain's side in serious doubt.

I've ordered a subscription to the *Daily Planet*, an eye on the orbit section and be sure to let you know it turned out

What is sexual harassment?

Sascha Ruegamer
Women's Center correspondent

Sexual Harassment has once again captured the attention. Most Americans have the motivation to learn more about sexual harassment, but lack accurate information on which to base opinions. After viewing a few "A Current" exclusives on the subject, anyone is sure to feel at least a bit disoriented, if not utterly confused. Clearly, we can put an end to all this confusion by asking two questions: what is sexual harassment and what can we do to stop it?

For an act to be considered sexual harassment it must meet two conditions: it must be unwelcome, and it must be of a sexual nature. Thus, an action that is welcomed cannot be a type of harassment. For harassment to be sexual, it must include actions of a sexual nature such as sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other unacceptable verbal and physical contact.

Sexual harassment can be broken down into two types: quid pro quo and hostile environment. Quid pro quo is a "this or that" type of harassment. For example, "If you do such and such for me, I will do such and such for you" or "If you don't do this for me, I will do this to you." This type of threatening behavior is usually seen when one person holds power over another: teacher to student, supervisor to employee.

The second form, hostile environment, is not so subtle. A hostile environment occurs when behavior creates an intimidating or offensive atmosphere that interferes with an individual's ability to function as he or she normally would in

that environment. This type of sexual harassment can take the form of jokes, comments, and/or touching. However, not every offensive joke, comment or touch is considered harassment. In most cases, a continuum of repeated inappropriate behaviors must be shown, but an exception is made when the behavior of this type is extremely offensive.

There are steps we can take to protect ourselves from sexual harassment.

- If you are being harassed, don't wait for things to get better. Tell the harasser immediately that his or her behavior is offensive to you and insist that it stop.

- Do not look down or away from the harasser or smile at him or her. Your body language may indicate weakness to the harasser and an acceptance of the situation.

- Don't allow the harasser to invade your space. It is essential that you set up a clear boundary between yourself and the harasser and establish the fact that he or she may not cross that boundary.

- Keep all relations with the harasser on an academic or work level. Don't ask for personal advice and don't answer personal questions.

- Don't worry about the feelings or ego of the harasser, and don't go back later to "make up" with the harasser. Put your feelings and self respect before your concern for the harasser.

- Also be careful not to send any mixed messages to the harasser. Offering an apology to the harasser will undermine your position that the behavior is wrong and unacceptable. It is important that you take action immediately by confronting the harasser on his or her behavior. Be sure to make it very clear what is and is not acceptable to you.

If the above techniques are not enough to stop the harasser, writing a letter to the harasser is often very effective. Sometimes the harasser does not realize the effects his or her actions have on others. A letter that clearly states the problem and its effects may

persuade some harassers to alter their behavior. The people at Affirmative Action have helped victims of sexual harassment draft this type of a letter and offer this service to anyone who needs it.

A student or faculty member may also file an informal or formal complaint with Affirmative Action. An informal complaint will not involve a formal investigation. Affirmative Action will work with the person who filed the complaint to develop skills to combat harassment and talk to the alleged harasser about his or her behavior. A formal complaint is investigated by Affirmative Action and a formal report is required. The investigation consists of interviews with the parties involved and any witnesses. If the complaint is validated, disciplinary action may follow.

If you think sexual harassment doesn't affect you because of the following reasons: a) you don't dress provocatively or flirt or encourage that type of behavior, b) you are male, c) sexual harassment isn't really all that common; think again. The harassment is not the fault of the victim. The power differentiation between people determines who the harasser will harass. It does matter what you do or how you look or dress, what matters is how much power the harasser holds over you. Approximately 10 percent of the people who complain about sexual harassment are men. At MSU 40 percent of the formal complaints have been filed by men. Nationally, 30 percent of all female college students, 40 percent of female graduate students, and more than 80 percent of employees experience some type of sexual harassment. If you feel you are being harassed, there are many organizations and offices on campus who are willing to help. Affirmative Action 994-2042, The Women's Center 994-3836 and Personnel Services 994-3583 are just a few. Remember, no one has the right to treat you in a way that is damaging to you. Help is available.

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C A L E N D A R

FRIDAY
september 25**Snake River Rafting, Grand Tetons/ Alpine Canyon**

Cost is \$50, hurry there may still be openings. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Rec at 994-3621.

Robert Minden Ensemble

Reynolds Recital Hall, 8pm.

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september 27**Department of Music Faculty Concert**

Reynolds Recital hall, 8pm.

Admission is \$3 adults, \$2 children 12 and under, MSU students free with ID. Contact Department of Music for more info, 994-3561.

MONDAY
september 28**Management Club sez'**

"Have a good weekend, then come to our meeting, Monday 5:15 pm, Reid 453. Find out the 10 best reasons to join Management Club.

Macintosh Word Processing
Mon&Wed 9am-10:30am

This is a free hands-on basic introduction to word processing on the Macintosh presented by Computer Lines. Prerequisite is Macintosh Basics or Mac experience. To register, contact Computing Services, 994-5096.

Intoduction to Word Perfect
Mon 10 am-12 pm
Tues-Thurs 11am-12pm

Topics of this session include keyboard familiarization, creating, modifying, and saving a document, formatting techniques, and Reveal Codes. Prerequisites: Into to MS-DOS and attendance is required for all parts. Cost: \$37.50. To register call Computing Services, 994-5096.

PowerHouse Quiz

Mon - Fri 10 am-12 pm

This seminar will introduce the student to the definition of file structures using the dictionary module and the creation of reports from files using the Quiz module. Prerequisites: VAX EVE Screen Editor. Cost is \$65. To register call Computing Services, 994-5096

TUESDAY
september 29**Molecular Mechanism of G Protein Coupling to Rhodospin**
Huidekoper Library, Marsh Laboratory, 4 pm.

Edward Dratz, Professor, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, MSU.

Entries open for Intramural Cross Country Run and Badminton(singles)
202 Shrover Gym

Play begins Oct 7 for Cross country and Oct 13 for Badminton. For more info contact Intramural office, 994-5000.

Bowling Tournament

SUB Rec Center, 6 pm.

ID required to participate. No entries after 5:30 pm tournie night. For more info contact SUB Rec Center, 994-5803.

Bozeman Scottish Country Dancing Group

Meets every Wed 7:30 pm at the SOB Barn. New members welcome for instruction and dancing. No experience or partners necessary. Starts Sept 30. Contact Susan or Richard for more info, 586-6773.

Ovarian Cancer in the ne
--Gilda Radner's legacy

by Marjorie Fowlkes, MD
Student Health Service

Every year about 2,000 women are diagnosed with cancer of the ovary. After the death of Gilda Radner in May 1989, the Washington Post ran an article indicating there might be a possible genetic basis for the disease. The article mentioned there was an Ovarian Cancer Registry at the Roswell Park Institute. Before the article, the Registry received about one report a month of ovarian cancer in families. Since the announcement, they have received about one report a day of familial cancer.

Familial ovarian cancer - ovarian cancer occurring in two or more first-degree relatives - is not a rare occurrence. The number of cases reported to the Registry has increased dramatically since 1989. Women in families with two or more first-degree relatives (mothers or sisters) may have as much as a 50% chance of developing ovarian cancer. The risk of developing ovarian cancer with one first-degree and one second-degree relative (aunts, grandmothers) or two second-degree relatives is somewhat less than 50 percent. This compares to a 1 in 70 (1.4

percent) chance of developing ovarian cancer for women without a family history of the disease. Data of women with ovarian cancer to develop it 10-15 years earlier than their mothers.

There is no single test to detect early ovarian cancer. Women with first or second-degree relatives

"After the death of Gilda Radner in 1989, the Washington Post ran an article indicating there might be a possible genetic basis for the disease"

with ovarian cancer should consider screening tests with their physicians. Frequent pelvic and abdominal exams and ultrasound examination of the pelvic are all useful in detecting early cancer. A non-specific test, called CA-125, may be helpful. For more information, make an appointment to see one of the physicians at the Student Health Service (994-2311).

Do you need a Pap smear, a pregnancy test, contraceptive counseling, or treatment of a vaginal infection? These and other women's health services are available at the Student Health Service. Call 2311 for an appointment.

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1:00P.M. S.U.B. 275

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CAMPUS SQUARE Mon-Fri. 6:50, 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:10 6:50, 9:15	Daniel Day LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)
CAMPUS SQUARE Mon-Fri. 7:10, 9:05 Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:40 7:10, 9:05	INNOCENCE BLOOM (R)
CAMPUS SQUARE Mon-Fri. 7:00, 9:25 Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:25 7:00, 9:25	Robert Redford SNEAKERS (PG-13)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES FOR
FRI., SEPT. 25 THRU THUR., C

Native American promotes land rehabilitation

John T. Palmer
Exponent staff writer

In some parts of the West, Native Americans are still struggling to regain their land rights. Dennis Martinez, a Pima Indian and land restoration consultant, has been helping the Intertribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council (ISWC) gain management and control of state and public lands. ISWC is a consortium of Indian tribes in Northern California.

Sponsored by the Native American Club, Martinez' presentation at Montana State on Sept. 18 chronicled his years with ISWC. His goal is to secure leases and ownership of land that is important to the tribes of Northern California for the primary purpose of land restoration and management. Martinez, previously with the International Treaty Council, has been a range and forest restoration specialist for 23 years.

The ISWC is currently involved in a battle against various government agencies and Georgia Pacific, a timber company, for rights to manage and restore land, according to Martinez. Various local grass roots organizations and non-Indian groups support ISWC, as do national organizations such as Greenpeace and the National Audubon Society.

There are 10 Native American tribes involved with a population of 25,000, Martinez explained. The ISWC has formulated a 500-year plan for land

management, Martinez said. This plan includes comprehensive forest and range restoration in areas where there is extensive logging damage. It also includes revitalization of native species of flora and fauna that have largely disappeared.

"We don't just think in terms of the conventional 10-, 15- or 20-year plans," Martinez said. "With Indian people, traditionally you think to the seventh generation. The long view is the one we wish to take."

"We certainly can't undo 500 years of damage in 10, 15 or 20 years. It will take another 500 years to get old growth (forest) back," Martinez said.

The ISWC has its own list of culturally endangered species, Martinez said, which includes species not on the federal endangered species list or other lists of threatened species.

In addition to plants being threatened, the area's water is at risk. The ISWC also is sponsoring a stream restoration program, Martinez said, which includes a fishery.

Logging has caused extensive erosion in the Sinkyone area, Martinez said. Erosion has disrupted the natural drainage of the mountains, causing sedimentation in the creeks, he added. There is buildup of up to 20 feet in some areas.

"We are trying to unite ... economic development and ecological restoration and cultural restoration together. That is what makes Sinkyone (wilderness) unique," Martinez said. "It is not just restoring forest or range but restoring forest, range, Indian culture, and, above all, the relationship of the people to the land spiritually, culturally and economically."

Walkin' Jim Stoltz benefits wild lands

Will Snider
Exponent staff writer

Wilderness and wild country will be the focus tonight as American Wildlands presents folksinger Walkin' Jim in a benefit concert.

Walkin' Jim, on tour from Big Sky, MT, brings his multimedia show, "Forever Wild," to the MSU SUB Ballroom B at 7:30 p.m.

Walkin' Jim gets his name from the more than 18,000 miles he has walked through wild country. His songs express a great love and respect for the Earth. Known for his powerful baritone and emotion-packed vocals, his

Forever Wild show combines live music and poetry with multi-image slides. The result is a stirring celebration of wilderness.

Walkin' Jim recently earned the Environmental Protection Agency's Outstanding Achievement Award for the sharing of nature and wilderness in his concerts. Edward Abbey, spokesman for the Earth and late author of many environmental classics, described Stoltz as "a music man of exuberance and passions, with more to say in one song than Frank Sinatra ever managed in a whole bloody concert."

Proceeds will support the Bozeman office of American Wildlands' efforts to protect wilderness.

Tickets are available in advance from the MSU SUB Box Office, First Security Bank Walk-Up, and Anthony's for \$10. Tickets will also be available at the door.

DNA symposium to be held in the SUB

by Ed Hodukavich
Exponent staff writer

What do gene-splicing and cloning mean to you? Don't be too quick to answer "nothing."

Twenty-two nationally renowned scientists and science writers will be visiting Montana State this weekend to tell you why you might be concerned about the new developments in the field of biotechnology.

"Winding Your Way Through DNA" is a live presentation by the University of California, the San Francisco School of Medicine and the San Francisco Exploratorium. The scientists who will be speaking are experts in their fields and will be visiting our campus as well as many other universities via live video.

It should be a light-hearted, entertaining and informative weekend, said Bill Dyer, MSU Plant and Soil Science Department Head. The presentation's purpose is to enlighten the public on the "scientific possibilities and social puzzles of DNA technology."

The symposium will be more than a series of talking heads. Ira Herskowitz, PhD from Stanford University, will perform "The Double Talking Helix Blues" on his guitar Friday evening.

Richard M. Myers, PhD, associate professor at the University of California at San Francisco, will moderate a debate on the ethical implications of new DNA technology on Saturday. Topics that will be explored are: Can DNA technology get out of control? Should the government step in with regulations? What are the benefits and the risks of biotechnology? How much of an impact will genetic evidence have on court cases?

The last question is relevant in Gallatin County, Dyer said. Larry Moore is a West Yellowstone businessman accused of killing Brad Brisbin. The prosecution's entire case hinges on a DNA test. Will the court let the results stand? Should it?

The field of biotechnology will have a great impact on all our lives, Dyer said.

"This biotechnology is going to affect everybody one way or another, even if you're buying tomatoes in the supermarket or if you happen to have a history of genetic disease in your family," he said. "People are going to be asked pretty soon to vote or to choose one way or the other about how much of this biotechnology we want in our society."

The symposium will be shown on a big-screen TV in SUB Ballroom C Friday night, and in room 275 of the SUB all day Saturday. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

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"FFA" from page 2

FFA can take me somewhere in life, and I felt that if any organization can make me feel that way, I want to be a part of it," Lambrecht said.

Stressing public relations, the FFA allows students to work with all forms of media, other organizations and school administration.

"FFA gives you a really wide range of skills that can apply to any walk of life," said Chris Heggem, the state treasurer. "FFA has given me a lot. I just want to give something back. The contacts I make are going to help me establish a career and a support system I can depend on."

Heggem said her FFA involvement also helps in other organizations. She is currently national president of the Soil and Range Management High School Youth Forum and will be traveling to Albu-

querque.

Heidi Hougen, state secretary, cited an example of how FFA helps in the business world. As an agricultural business major, the agricultural sales and service contest was particularly helpful for Hougen. The contest includes an office management test, a sales promotion project and interviews.

When asked to sum up her feelings for the FFA, Hougen simply said, "I love it! There's nothing else that could replace what FFA has done for me!"

For more information on how you can become involved in FFA at MSU, please contact Van Shelhamer in the Agriculture and Technology education department at 994-3693.

University Honors Program seeks course proposals

The University Honors Program is calling for upper division course proposals. Honors seminars are intended to offer scholars the opportunity to extend academic research and creativity activities beyond the budgetary and bureaucratic boundaries of department offerings and present students with an opportunity to share growth, excitement and discovery.

Between six and eight seminars are funded annually from as diverse a spectrum of the university community as possible. Course offerings from every discipline and from traditional seminars to laboratory environments and field work.

Abstracts of proposals are due Nov. 22.

Students may also present proposals and are encouraged to contact R. Johnson at the number below with ideas for seminars and professors.

For more information, contact Dorothy at Quad D or call 994-4110.

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Chalet Sports	Oct. 24&25	Sat. 10-5	Sun. 12-4
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The Freshman Experience

More than learning how to make fake I.D.'s, stay awake during math class and shotgun a beer in under ten seconds

Arla Severson
staff writer

When hoping to learn how to get fake I.D.'s and be taught points of flipping quarters into a shotglass may be sorely tested by the "Freshman Experience" course.

Importantly, the course teaches other survival skills for the college world.

Is all of this accomplished? The freshman experience is no means the traditional lecture class. The course is to promote a high level of participation and interaction, basing learning through first-hand experience. The third class consisted of a required overnight retreat at the Bear Lodge.

Coordinator and general studies advisor Jeff King said are often apprehensive to be placed in such close proximity to strangers so soon, but the feedback is usually very good as they get to know each other right away. The idea, King said, is to "get them out into the natural environment together," to help them adjust to their surroundings and with each other.

Early contacts are a big part of what keeps the students motivated, King said. Students are able to "normalize" their experience in seeing that their classmates are also a little nervous. They also get the chance to establish interactive relationships with the professors and other students that wouldn't develop in a large, intimidating lecture class.

Students all over the nation have been implementing freshman experience courses to provide new students with the survival and skills necessary to adapt to a new environment. Based on national research the transition from high school to college seems to prove to be a difficult adjustment for many students. Studies show that retention rates for new students are low, as 35% leave school during or after the first year.

King said the transition he faced as a freshman was tough for him. He feels he was no different from many other new students who lacked strong study skills and assertiveness and felt too shy to ask about the resources available. It was partly for this reason that he got involved with implementing a program at MSU. As a general studies major himself, King can relate with

the pressures of choosing a career. He views the freshman experience course as a valuable tool in helping students to become "tuned into themselves" earlier in terms of values and career interests.

Margaretha Wessel, course instructor and director of general studies, said freshman experience offers a valuable opportunity for students to participate, take risks and "become a part of their own education." She sees a need for students to actively participate in the university to understand that "it holds a future for them, just as they hold a future for us, in shaping our worlds."

MSU's version of the freshman experience is modeled after successful programs at the University of South Carolina and funded by a small grant from the MSU Bookstore retention fund. The course syllabus takes the best of what's being done, King said, which amounts to eight key objectives: to help new students to understand the meaning and value of a university education, to develop their study skills, to enhance their interpersonal skills, to build self-esteem and realization of their potential, to train them in self-management, to test their problem-solving and decision making to assist in career choice, to familiarize them with MSU's resources (namely the library), and to heighten their understanding and appreciation of diversity in terms of people, ideas and values.

Certain exercises are designed to stimulate growth and challenge personal belief systems.

Each year students are exposed to an exercise in diversity, during which guests from a wide variety of backgrounds-racial, sexual, religious, and other-are brought in for the class to interview. Students often describe this activity as the most difficult but also the most rewarding experience.

A major component of the course is a community service project, designed by the student. It is left up to the students to decide which community helping agency they would like to assist and how to make the arrangement.

The class is based largely on small group activities, with 12-13 members to a group. Interested faculty members are invited to act as facilitators for discussion. With two facilitators available to each group, students have ample opportunity to establish one-to-one contact with advisors.

Freshman experience also offers a variety of topics and teaching styles. Although Margaretha Wessel is the official instructor, her class time is shared with several professors across the curriculum who volunteer their time to address the class on various issues. Many of these professors, like "Dr. Don" Collins in Biology, are

favorite teachers of former students, invited to participate because of their reputations as energetic and interactive presenters, King said. Students are encouraged to give feedback on the value of each presentation and therefore play a role in choosing the next year's guest lecturers.

Journals kept by the students provide an excellent indicator of the benefits and success of each portion of the course. King stresses that the program is still very much in its formative phase, and students and staff alike are free to take risks in experimenting with new ideas. Each year the course gets stronger and better, King said, adding that "the students are teaching us what their needs are."

Ron Randall claims that the group activities conducted in class have helped him to meet a lot of new people in a short time and adds that the facilitators are "extremely understanding and nice."

Classmate Cristie Carlson enjoys the relaxed atmosphere and the opportunity to contribute more of her own input. "It's helped me learn to prioritize my life," Carlson said.

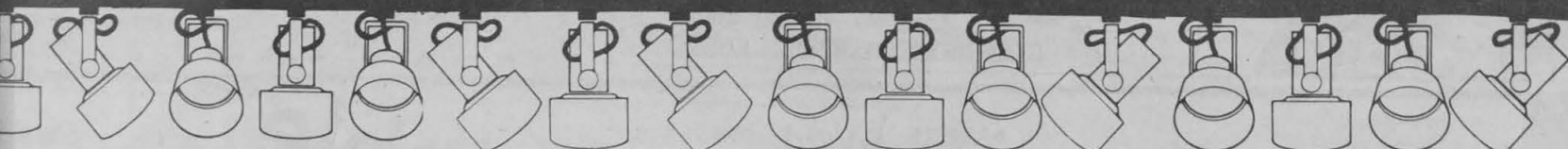
Doug Milek, who took the course last year, has established firm relationships with the general studies advisors who acted as facilitators in his class. "It's nice to go to someone who really cares and knows you on a first-name basis," Milek said.

General studies was commended in the 1990 accreditation report for leadership in implementing a freshman experience course. Encouraged by the success of the seminar after only one year, the MSU Business College revamped their Management 101 course to incorporate similar exercises and made it required for all business majors. Agriculture has also changed their introductory seminar.

The idea is spreading rapidly and causing a lot of excitement as more people want to get involved. According to Wessel, University President Mike Malone has attended a freshman experience conference and supports the idea. Having been a teacher, department head, vice president, dean and now president, Malone sees the advantages and supports the development of a freshman seminar for all of the colleges, Wessel said. Planning is under way for a University Day, hosted by the president and vice president of Academic Affairs, to present research, ideas and experiments related to freshman seminars. All perspectives colleges will be invited to attend. The goal, Wessel said, will be to "find a framework in common" for each college and to exchange ideas.

The Screen Scene

Movie Reviews



Take a taxi ride on the road to eternity with "Night on Earth"

"Night on Earth" is Jim Jarmusch's anthology of five stories set in a cab in five cities around the world: L.A., New Paris, Rome, and Helsinki. Confining by their automobile instances, this film, compared to his earlier, "Stranger in Paradise" and "Mystery Train," is more performer oriented. Travelling from dawn to dusk, the film forms a composition as chance associations between each pair of cabbie multiply. In L.A., the bubble-gum chewing Winona chauffeurs Gina Rowlands, playing an intense casting to a conclusive put-down of Hollywood values. In New

York, German expatriate Armin Mueller-Stahl, arrives magically to pick up the desperate Giancarlo Esposito in Times Square, both men drawn together by their matching aviator hats with flaps flying in true Jarmusch style. In Paris African driver Isaach De Bankole dumps two obnoxious African diplomats, exchanging then for Beatrice Dalle, the heroine of Betty Blue, who blindly rebuffs his charity. In Rome, the manic cabbie inundates his captive priest with a non-stop confession of his affairs with pumpkins, sheep and sister-in-laws. Finally in Helsinki, a parody of the film-maker brothers Aki and Mika Kaurismaki is played by Kaurismaki regular Matti

Pellonpaa, who stoically confesses to his drunken charge. According to J. Hoberman of *The Village Voice*, this filmic ride seems as though "a single pair were speeding through some vast celestial city on the road to eternity."

"Night on Earth" plays Monday through Thursday, check newspaper for show times. A Bozeman Film Festival pass, \$15, for the Fall Season or \$25 for the year till June, allows reduced admission of \$3 and entitles the owner to free admission at the Linfield Hall Series on alternate Wednesdays.

Thought for food

Food and Indoctrination

by Peg Lamphier
Exponent food columnist

I've got something I've got to get off my chest. It has to do with my subscription to *Bon Appetit*, a truly lovely food magazine that is near and dear to my heart. Well...most of it is near and dear, the restaurant reviews, wine report, travelogues that catalog exotic destinations by the food one may eat there (the prime motive for travel, I am convinced, is not education or cultural curiosity, but food, food food!), all of these things please me to the core of my being.

There is a section in *Bon Appetit* called "Entertaining With Style" that mildly irritates me. It features impossibly attractive people having these cute parties in their homes, on their yachts, and around the croquet court. You just know these features are going to come in handy the next time twelve people come over to swill beer and watch football. The latest issue highlights a perfectly blond family who had the Argentinean Polo Team over for a game and a barbeque. Oh yes, we're all going to need that

menu real soon! And don't tell me the woman with the moonlight colored hair and the off the shoulder angora sweater cooked the meal anyway, you know some small, overworked, probably ethnic, woman who will never have a polo team to her house, cooked the whole darn spread anyway.

That section isn't the one that really bugs me though. There is another one entitled "Too Busy to Cook." Now "Too Busy to Cook" implies, to me at least, calling out for pizza, stopping for chinese, cadging a meal off a friend, or eating that ubiquitous grilled cheese and tomato soup. "Too Busy to Cook" in the *Bon Appetit* is a section where readers write in and contribute their recipes and give us a rundown of their fabulously busy lives. The letters usually go something like this, "I'm a nuclear physicist, working on my economics doctorate at night. I work on my thesis during espresso breaks, and have just had my fourth child (who I am breast feeding.) I am also training for the Ironman triathlon and my husband and I are remodeling the house. Still I find time to cook every night." Then three or four recipes follow which bear no resemblance to grilled cheese or Top Ramen. Gag me with a ginsu!

This kind of thing makes me nauseous. I work 40 hours a week, have one three credit class and my family consists of two

very small black dogs and a sweetheart I wouldn't so work with him. I have time to cook exactly one meal a much guilt is modern woman supposed to take?

I am not exaggerating. For example, a direct corporate attorney...have a two year old daughter...I am an arbiter for the New York Stock exchange and I'm co-authoring a cookbook with my husband Jay...." Is kidding? I ask you, are these women's husbands arms Are they so two-dimensional that they can't help in the Men don't feel compelled to write yuppie food magazine such impossible drive! Men, it seems, don't feel duty provide seven gourmet meals a week to their upward family. I wonder how many of these women will end up or in a quiet institution somewhere.

As always, there is a lesson here. It is not the lesson wants us to have, that women can have it all and still housework. Extremism always makes any position ludicrous. Food doesn't have to be picture perfect all the time should never be so much work. Relax! Call out for pizza a while.

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ar the best

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Steffel and Teresa
Kritzberger are ready to make some

In the last three years, the two
have been part of a Montana
women's volleyball team that
set a Big Sky record of 12-33
overall mark of 29-55.

Exactly numbers to write home
this year is going to be differ-

There's more enthusiasm on this
to win and change the pro-
posed Steffel, a 5-10 outside
from St. Paul, Minn., who leads
Lady 'Cats with 192 kills this
year. "Before it was just kind of
we're going to go in and the
teams know they're going to
so we we're thinking, 'Do we
have a chance?' It was like a ques-
tion of, 'We are going to win
this year!'" We have a much better
this year."

Lady 'Cats start the 1992 Big
Sky season this weekend with a ros-
ter that includes six freshmen, a 1991
transfer from Idaho State and
new head coach.

It's words of advice do the se-
vice for the underclassmen?
The advice would be just to play
they've always played and
it off," Steffel said. "We have
to lose. We've been at the
and we can't get any worse
have so just give it all you've
do what you can."

Steffel and Kritzberger are the
seniors from the old era of
volleyball. Since 1989 the
Cats have finished no higher
than sixth place in the confer-



Tina A. Haines/Exponent

Seniors Teresa Kritzberger (right) and Kim Steffel have their
sights set on a winning record this season.

ence standings which kept them out of
the Big Sky Tournament.

This season, the Lady 'Cats have
already posted a 4-7 record. Just last
weekend the team came together and
won the top-honors at the S&S Tire
Eastern Kentucky Volleyball Classic.

"There's a lot more talent this year,"
said Kritzberger, a Moorhead, Minn.

native. "I think if we stay consistent
we can play with anyone in the
conference. What especially got us
in trouble before was the up and
down and not playing at the same
level. If we play at the same level
we can beat anyone we play."

more on "Lady 'Cats," page 13

Foster ready for rematch Missoula bout hinges on contract talks

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Todd Foster isn't through yet.

And he's looking for his next fight
to be a rematch with John Lark - the
fighter who literally beat him in a
USBA lightweight Northwest Regional
Championship bout last Friday in
Montana State's Brick Breeden
Fieldhouse.

Foster suffered the worst defeat of
his professional career against Lark,
who dropped the former U.S. Olympi-
an to the canvas on three separate
occasions en route to a first round
knockout. Foster's next fight had been
scheduled for Oct. 28 in Missoula, but
that was contingent on a victory in
Bozeman. After the defeat, Foster's
manager Bob Spagnola said the next fight was "history". A discouraged Foster
even went so far as to hint about possible retirement plans at the post-fight
press conference.

But things have a way of changing. Fast.

"After the fight we sat down and talked about it and I told him to take a couple
days off to think about," Spagnola said. "But he came over to my room that
night and said, 'Hey Bob, I've got to get this thing off my back. This is crazy.
Can you get me that guy back?'"

Foster, who suffered his first pro-
fessional loss to Jimmy Pauls last Feb-
ruary and then returned to his native
Montana to knockout Jeff Mayweather
in August, openly admitted after the
Lark fight that it was "nobody's fault
but my own. . . going in there tonight
wasn't Todd Foster." Foster disclosed
that he had come to Bozeman nine
pounds heavy for the 135-pound bout
and had been weakened by a rapid
weight loss attempt.

"Being in shape is more of a mental
thing sometimes than a physical thing,"
Spagnola said. "(Todd) is at a level of
competition now that even guys who
aren't supposed to beat you can beat
you if you're not at one-hundred percent. That is a lesson he learned that night."

Lark, 20-4, stunned Foster with a blazing right to the temple to set up the first
fall just 10 seconds into the contest. Foster never recovered from the blow and
after the fight many of his fans were wondering aloud if he ever would.

Spagnola has no doubt his fighter can make a fast comeback.

"After the Jimmy Pauls thing we couldn't even get back on television for
three months, so we went around the country and fought whoever we could.
This time we've got an opportunity to get right back and get his monkey off our



Todd Foster



John Lark

more on "rematch," page 13

MSU athletic officials look skyward toward boxes

Tim Syme
Exponent staff writer

Montana State Athletic Department received permission at
State Board of Regents meeting to study the feasibility of
up to 24 "sky-boxes" at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Permanent permission was given to the project on the premise
needed for the construction be guaranteed up front by
leases and donations. The boxes, which are planned to go

alongside the existing pressbox facility, will each contain ten built-
in seats and facilities for refreshments.

According to the MSU Athletic Director, Doug Fullerton, lease
prices of the boxes will depend on the final cost analysis of the
project. Arbitrary figures of \$5,000 per year or \$12,000 for a three
year lease and advanced payment have been quoted. Fullerton
expects that the final cost of the project will be approximately
\$450,000 to \$500,000 dollars.

Commitments for leases and private donations, including an
elevator, have already been made. Fullerton said that the project has
been a year in the making and final approval should come in April
when construction is slated to start.

Fullerton pointed out several concerns that have been raised
about the projects.

High on the list of concerns was the criticism that the MSU
athletic program is more concerned with its entertainment value
and less with its scholastic value.

"If you're involved in Division I athletics, you're in the
entertainment business. We've chosen that path a long time
ago," Fullerton said. "Nobody comes to watch the games
because MSU leads the conference in athletic graduation rates
(which MSU does)," Fullerton continued.

more on "Skyboxes," page 13

MSU gridders start Big Sky action at Weber Sta

by Brent Larson
Exponent sports writer

The Montana State football team has proven they can win games outside of the Big Sky Conference and inside the confines of Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Tomorrow the Bobcats will travel to Weber State University in Ogden, Utah and we will find out if they can win games against their Big Sky opponents, and more importantly, on the road.

Opening the season on a winning note will be beneficial for the Bobcats going into their conference opener against Weber, but MSU Head Coach Cliff Hysell would like to have opened the season on a different style of opponent.

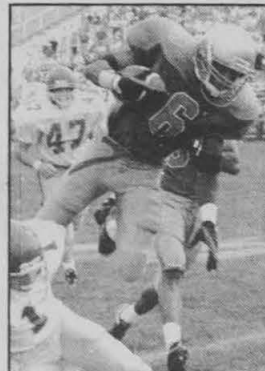
"We've basically been playing against 'I' formation teams and now we're going to see a single back team, but we have seen the single back formation on occasion and of course footage of past games has revealed more about Weber," Hysell said.

Against Weber, the Bobcats will have to deal first with the experience of starting quarterback Jamie Martin.

"Jamie Martin is an excellent quarterback and Weber also has some good receivers," Hysell said. "Our defensive secondary will need to have one of their best days if we are going to beat them



Rob Tesch



Sean Hill

in Ogden."

The Bobcat defense is rated as one of the best in the nation. The defensive secondary will be put to the test in trying to stop Martin as he completed 32-of-52 passes in Weber's 52-20 win over Idaho last week.

MSU defensive safety Morgan Ryan will be looking to add a few of those passes. Ryan has 12 career interceptions and is four short of tying the all-time Bobcat record of 16 interceptions.

Offensively, the Bobcats will have to adjust to Weber's strategy early if they are going to come out on top.

According to Hysell, "...defensive, they do a lot of stuff which could cause some offensive problems (for MSU) early in the game."

And while Weber is busy stemming on defense, the Bobcats will have to deal with MSU senior wide receiver Rob Tesch, who has been averaging well over 100 all-purpose yards per game this season.

The Bobcats will take a 2-1 no-conference record with a win over Weber this weekend. Weber state will host with a mark of 1-1.

In other Big Sky games this week Idaho State, 2-1, is at Montana State, 1-2. The Grizzlies, with a record of 1-2, are home against Eastern Washington, with a mark of 1-1. Boise State, 1-2, will be on the road to Nacadoches, Texas to visit Stephen F. Austin, while the Bobcats will travel to Idaho, which last week demolished Weber State, 52-20, the week off.



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Rematch" from page 11

pagnola said. "I would never put him in the mean anything could happen in this business - completely confident of Todd this time." The first step toward Foster getting back in the ring is to get the Gary, Ind. native to sign a contract. Lark's manager, Malcolm Garrett, said that he would expect his fighter to take a bigger bank this time around. "I'll fight Todd anywhere - Montana, Indiana, - but we're not coming back for the same

money," Garrett said in an interview with *The Billings Gazette*. "John came in for the opponent's pay, like he was supposed to. He took the short money and won the fight. We'll come back, but only for more money. Or Todd can fight in John's hometown."

"There is only one thing holding up the fight and that's the money. John doesn't want a million dollars. But maybe we want to switch paydays."

When, and if, a contract is negotiated, the fight will take place at the University of Montana's Dahlberg Arena on Oct. 28.

Skyboxes" from page 11

In wake of the pressure to cut back general funding cuts, Fullerton claims the plan to add sky-boxes to the stadium ultimately enriches the financial success of the program and ultimately takes less general fund support. Fullerton maintained that the entertainment value of the program must be a priority to stay competitive in college athletics.

"Competitive programs are less expensive than non-competitive programs. If you lose your ability to raise money," Fullerton said, "you lose the ability to raise money."

Fullerton insisted MSU's remaining as a Division I program is critical to maintaining its academic excellence and identifying itself with "like-minded institutions." Fullerton said that the generation is also a goal of the program. Up

to \$100,000 a year is projected from lease agreements above costs. According to Fullerton, this money has been earmarked for facilities development, including additional seats and improvement of the track facility. Other improvements may include new locker room facilities for referees and visiting teams, and upgraded concession and ticket stands.

Fullerton's expanded vision for Reno H. Sales sculpts the stadium and grounds into a "natural expression of what Montana is all about." This includes such ideas as cut stone masonry work, tree plantings, and development of picnic areas.

Final Regent approval of the project is expected before April.

"Lady 'Cats" from page 11

The other Big Sky opponents might have something to say about that. But according to Kritzerberger, the Lady 'Cats are going to surprise a lot of people this year, especially the coaches who gave MSU up for dead and voted them to finish last in the conference.

"Even like last spring we didn't have enough people to fill up a whole squad and we were picking up people where ever we could find them and I think people still see us like that," Kritzerberger said. "But if we keep improving we're going to be a big force."

Steffel said one of the team's goals this season is to change people's minds about the strength of the MSU volleyball program.

"A lot of teams in our conference think that if their playing us and Montana they can at least get one win against us," Steffel said. "We want to go in this season and change that and have other teams with a question on their minds as to whether they can beat us. I think it will work to our advantage to have other teams thinking we're an easy win."

The Lady 'Cats will get their first chance to prove themselves to the Big Sky this weekend when they kickoff conference play on the road at Eastern Washington and the University of Idaho.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Science without religion is lame, religion without science is blind. - Albert Einstein

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by Bill Watterson



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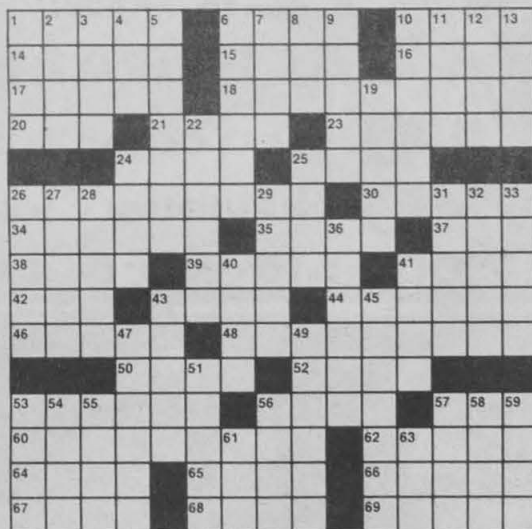


I WONDER WHICH MUSCLES
CONTROL THAT. I CAN
SORT OF CLENCH MY BUTT,
BUT I DON'T THINK IT
COULD WIGGLE A TAIL.
HMM, HOW STRANGE!



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

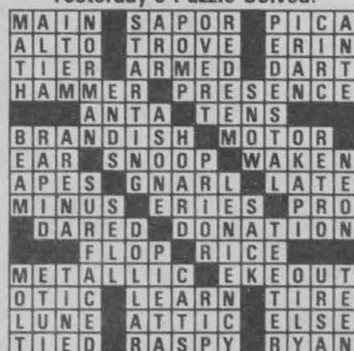
- ACROSS
- Incline
 - Get rid of
 - Bridge victory
 - Flaxen cloth
 - stick
 - Grotto
 - Of the number eight
 - Dorm residents
 - Boxing verdict
 - Included with
 - Fishermen
 - Small bird
 - Movie dog
 - Big-mouthed reptile
 - Rye disease
 - Like some sweaters
 - Animal docs
 - Robot drama
 - "I smell —"
 - Expunge
 - Head: Fr.
 - Danger color
 - Waste allowance
 - Anesthetics
 - Follow
 - Ones sensitive to beauty
 - Of great height
 - Sports group
 - Afr. fly
 - Farm building
 - CIA forerunner
 - Vehicle
 - Canoe type
 - Winglike
 - Leveret
 - Varnish
 - constituent
 - Singer Diana
 - Okla. city
 - Stunned



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- DOWN
- Coin opening
 - Defeat
 - Informed about
 - Legume
 - Increase in size
 - Run quickly
 - Head cover
 - Pride in self
 - Roof types
 - Arranged like a ladder
 - Tardy
 - State positively
 - Army meal
 - Distributes
 - More nasty
 - Droop
 - War god
 - Cognizant
 - Actress Sophia
 - Puts on freight
 - Egg-shaped
 - Welcome a guest
 - Bizarre
 - Lock of hair
 - Wobble
 - True
 - Those people
 - Pester
 - Expressed appreciation
 - Speaks
 - Looked intently
 - Hades river
 - Court cry
 - Ditto
 - Slip sideways
 - Container
 - State: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



By Leigh Rubin

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