

EXPONENT

Volume 85 — Number 24

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Montana State University

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MSU dyes river red

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent Editor

Montana State is accused of dumping concentrated rhodamine dye into the Bozeman sewer system on Oct. 14.

The dye, used to monitor stream flow for fishery studies, emptied into the East Gallatin river after being treated from the sewer plant. The dye turned the East Gallatin red for approximately four days, according to Craig Roloff, MSU assistant vice president for administration.

Paul Griffin, MSU chemical safety officer, was named responsible for the incident. Griffin contacted city authorities on Oct. 20 and agreed to meet with them to discuss MSU practices and procedures concerning chemical waste.

"Everyone who knows Paul Griffin knows that he is quite a naturalist and that he has respect for the Gallatin County environment," Roloff said. "The dye is designed to be put into streams and rivers."

According to Roloff, the dye was left over from previous use and turned into the hazardous waste lab. The staff responsible for taking care of chemical waste, knew the chemical makeup of the dye and decided it was not hazardous. They diluted it and poured it down the drain.

"The problem was that they underestimated just how concentrated the color agent was in the dye," Roloff said.

The staff was surprised to see the effects of the dye on the East Gallatin. "Obviously they were embarrassed and regretted that they dumped it down the drain," Roloff said.

According to City Attorney Paul Luwe, in a Bozeman Daily Chronicle interview, the city's sewer treatment plant was damaged from the dye. About half of the bacteria in the plant was killed by the dye. These bacteria break down the waste flowing into the plant from sewer lines and it will take two to four weeks until the bacteria can recover, Luwe said.

Rhodamine dye is not toxic to fish, according to Glen Phillips, pollution control biologist for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. According to Phillips, rhodamine is a mild carcinogen that is broken down by sunlight. Since the East Gallatin is not a source of drinking water, the effects of the dye were only cosmetic.

Abstraction



James Hutchens/Exponent

Alex Riesenfeld, a graduate student in painting, works on a five by seven foot painting. The piece is part of a series inspired by a local deer auction.

Teacher evaluation process comes under scrutiny

by Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

The process of teacher evaluation at Montana State is undergoing review by a newly-formed faculty committee. Professors in the College of Letters and Sciences met recently to express their concerns about the evaluation process at MSU. The meeting was called by sociology department professor Dr. Tom Roll.

"What got me interested in this originally was a student who approached me concerned about being recognized on an evaluation by their handwriting. They were then called into question by the evaluated professor," Roll said.

"If a student thinks their grade is threatened, they won't give a real truthful evaluation. The original intent (of the evaluations) was to improve teaching quality but it has evolved into a tool for tenure and promotion," Roll said.

Currently, there are no standardized guidelines for teacher evaluation at MSU. Departmental discretion is used to decide which evaluation process will be used at the end of each semester.

"Two forms are widely used at MSU in student evaluations of professors," Roll said. "Some use the Knapp form and others use the Aleamoni form."

Individual departments may also utilize additional evaluation forms unique to the department.

According to Dr. Daniel Chandler, head of the MSU Testing Center, approximately 1500 evaluations are processed each semester. The Knapp form is a brief, eight question form asking about a teacher's concerns for students, effectiveness in teaching, availability, organization and mastery of subject matter. The Aleamoni form is a more extensive twenty-one question form with questions about the teacher and course material.

"The students prefer the shorter Knapp form," Chandler said.

Recent questions emerged about the effectiveness of either form. Dr. John Drumheller, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences addressed two difficulties of the process.

"The problem with these evaluations is we're not sure we are measuring everything we need to measure. Most students only have an instinct about the value of a course," Drumheller said.

"The second difficulty is the form doesn't measure ultimate worth, just immediate feeling. Then, these (the forms) are used extensively in promotion and tenure. There are other ways of evaluating a course," Drumheller said.

According to Dr. Roll, studies on teacher evaluations suggest several criteria for an effective process.

"First, you develop a form that really defines the issues. Next, you need peer evaluation, administrator evaluation and ultimately an out-

See more on "Evaluation," page 3

Murder victim's parents sue MSU

HELENA (AP)—Parents of one of two Montana State University students killed in a 1990 dormitory shooting filed suit Monday against the school and convicted killer Brett Byers of Great Falls.

John C. and Mary Boeder, who now live in New York state, contend MSU students and a resident advisor knew Byers kept a shotgun in his room against school policy and that he "had a history of aberrant behavior which at times involved the gun."

Byers was convicted of using the sawed-off shotgun May 15, 1990, to kill Brian Boeder, of Plymouth, Minn., and James Clevenger of Bill-

ings.

Byers was found guilty during a January 1991 trial of two murder counts and is serving a 165-year prison term.

His attorneys have asked the state Supreme Court to overturn the convictions, citing a flaw in Montana's "insanity defense" law.

Justices had been scheduled to hear the case next week but that hearing date was vacated and no new date set.

Byers, now 21, was accused of surprising Boeder and Clevenger, both 19, with four shotgun blasts after they answered his early morning

knock at their dormitory room.

After the shootings, Byers fled Bozeman in his pickup and was arrested in East Helena after it crashed.

Among other things, Boeder's parents allege in the state court suit that "MSU acted negligently in that it had duties to use reasonable care in developing and enforcing its policy about firearms in the dormitories, and to protect students from dangerous situations and third persons."

Since the shootings, MSU has changed its firearms policy and students are not allowed to take weapons into their rooms for any reason.

Regents move forward with tuition indexing study

BOZEMAN (AP) — The Montana Board of Regents has approved additional study of a tuition indexing plan that would help control enrollment in the state's university system.

The tuition proposal would allow the regents to back away from a controversial plan for drastic enrollment cuts announced in September.

"The most unpopular thing we've ever done is recommend cutting 4,000 students," said Chairman Bill Mathers of Miles City during a workshop meeting at Gallatin Gateway on Monday.

Later, Mathers said that Monday's action merely approved further study of the indexing plan "as an alternative." He said the regents would decide the issue during the board's meeting Dec. 10-11 and, if approved, it would be packaged for presentation to the Montana Legislature.

"Right now we have enrollment cuts on the front burner and the heat's on high," said Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson.

"I say we put it on the back burner and turn the heat off, but not throw it out."

Instead, he proposed working out a system where students would pay a set percentage of their annual fees while state general fund dollars made up the rest. The rough outline suggests resident students would pay 25 percent of their cost, while non-residents would pay 100 percent.

The regents now set tuition levels for each school and must adjust them whenever the system needs more money. The indexing plan would allow tuition rates to float up or down as the school's educational costs changed.

The plan would also provide more money so the schools could keep in-state enrollments close to current levels.

But there were several controversial aspects to the proposal, among them:

— The board would have to set a quota for how many students would be allowed into the system. The rough draft calls for 80 percent in-

state kids who receive state assistance and 20 percent out-of-staters who pay their own way;

— If the Legislature didn't buy the idea, the regents only had the threat of massive enrollment cuts as a fall-back position. Those cuts would keep about 4,000 Montana students from attending their state-supported schools;

— If the Legislature refused to drop its present method of funding schools according to the number of students enrolled, there would be no way the schools could afford to cut enrollment. But the regents have decided cutting enrollment is the only way to have more money to increase quality within the university system;

— Many schools have different costs per student. For example, Montana State University's cost is about \$5,000 per student per year, while Montana Tech in Butte requires about \$8,000 per student. The simplest version of tuition indexing would give each school in the system the same money per student, causing problems at the more

expensive schools.

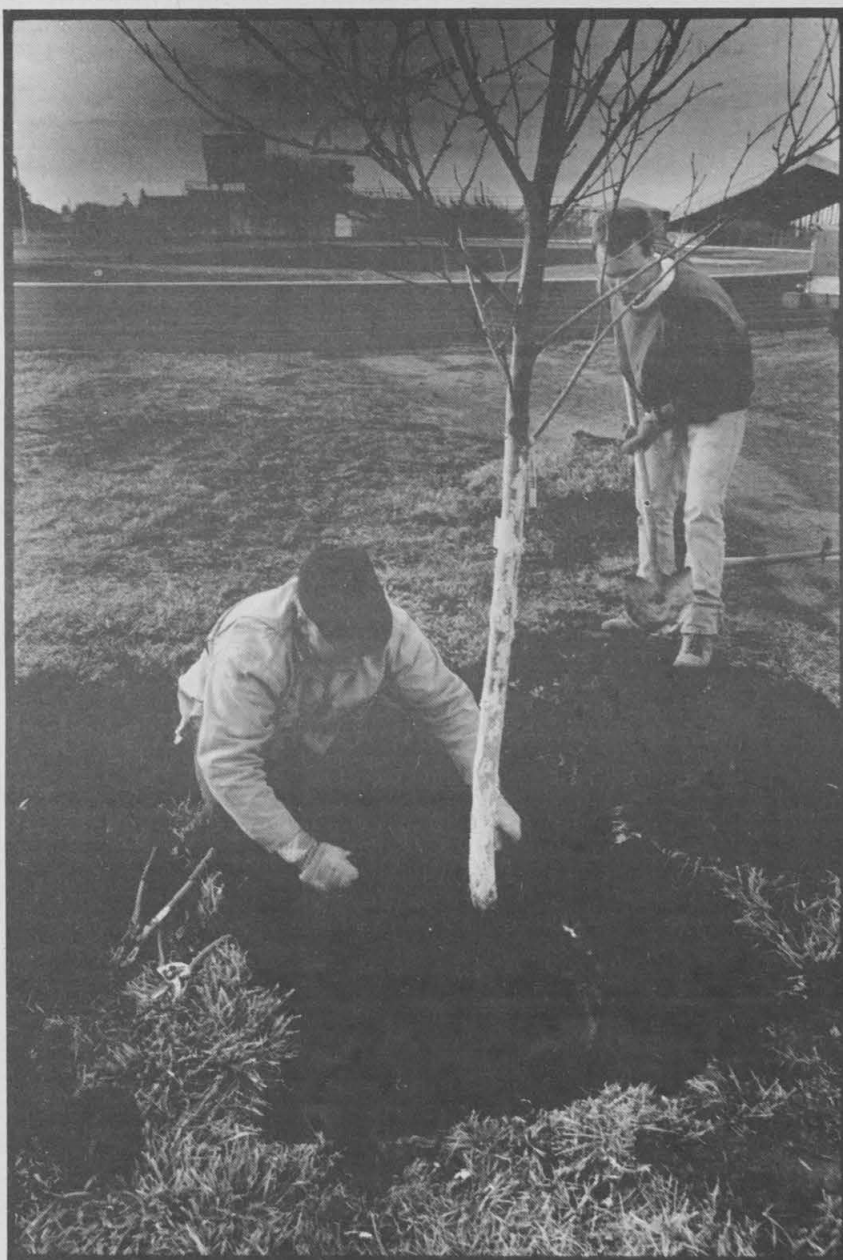
"This plan is a lot more complicated than we realized when we put it forward 13 months ago," MSU President Mike Malone said.

Regents Jim Kaze of Havre and Thomas Toppel of Billings were the only board members opposing further efforts on the tuition indexing plan. They were the architects of the plan to cap enrollment.

University of Montana President George Dennison, who has been a strong supporter of Hutchinson's tuition indexing plan, said in an interview with the Missoulian on Tuesday that his conversations with state legislators led him to believe that tuition indexing would be well received during the 1993 legislative session.

"I think there's going to be a good reception to it although no one can predict for sure," Dennison said. "But I think it's something most everybody favors as an approach."

Beautification



The Montana State University track complex took on a new look yesterday when 30 trees were planted around the perimeter of the track. The trees were donated by Hysell Nursery and Gene Cook.

Jury finds Moore guilty of murder

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Jurors accepted circumstantial evidence and a new scientific test to convict Larry Moore on Thursday of murdering a man whose body has never been found.

They deliberated more than 14 hours over three days before returning their decision shortly before noon.

Friends and relatives of the victim, Brad Brisbin, screamed and cried when the clerk read the verdict. His widow, holding her 5- and 6-year-old children, was shaking and crying.

County Attorney Mike Salvagni had tears in his eyes, and sheriff's Lt. Rob Christie, the lead investigator on the case, went directly to Brisbin's family and embraced several of them.

Moore showed no reaction. Gallatin County sheriff's deputies took him directly to the county jail. District Judge Larry Moran did not set a sentencing date.

Several of the nine women jurors also cried. Defense attorney Larry Jent had all 12 jurors asked if he or she agreed with the verdict, and all said yes.

Moore, 46, was accused of killing his friend Brisbin, a West Yellowstone restaurant owner and former sheriff's deputy, because he believed Brisbin was having an affair with Moore's estranged wife. Brisbin, 38, disappeared on Nov. 9, 1990, after being seen with Moore at a truck stop in Belgrade.

The Brisbin family and Jent declined to comment on the verdict.

State prosecutor Mark Murphy praised Deputy County Attorney Marty Lambert and sheriff's investigators, for "a Herculean investigative task." Lambert had been kicked off the case by the judge several months ago for making a joke about Moore.

Murphy used DNA tests performed on specks of brain and muscle tissue found in Moore's camper to help prove Brisbin is dead. It was the first time in Montana that the tests had been allowed as evidence in a murder trial.

Murphy also said the sheriff's department will continue to look for Brisbin's body.

Lambert said the jury showed "gumption" returning a guilty verdict without a body.

The prosecution contended that Moore shot Brisbin twice with a .357-caliber Magnum handgun after luring Brisbin to meet him at Bais Truck Stop in Belgrade.

Moore testified Tuesday that Brisbin was still alive. He said Brisbin, fed up with his life, was suicidal and talked about wanting to leave. Moore said he struggled with Brisbin for the gun, and Brisbin was accidentally shot in the side of the head.

Moore said that when he went to get water, he saw clean Brisbin's wound, Brisbin disappeared, taking a camouflage jacket, a gun and a first aid kit.

Moore also said he saw Brisbin get into a sports car with a dark-haired woman, heading west on Interstate 90.

Approval expected for CUT development

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Church Universal and Triumphant's plans for new development in southern Park County should be approved with restrictions to reduce environmental impacts, a preliminary state study has concluded.

Released Thursday, the draft document could clear the way for the religious group to expand its operations at five sites as long as adequate steps are taken to protect wildlife, fisheries, water and air quality, plants and historical sites.

A public hearing on the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences report will be Jan. 5 in Gardiner and the final agency recommendation is expected in the spring.

Ed Francis, church vice president, declined to comment immediately on specific findings in the study. But he said, "We remain willing to consider fair and reasonable alternatives that have not already been incorporated into our plans."

The report expands a 1988 state environmental impact study on church developments. Three months after that review was complete, state officials learned of the church's construction of an extensive fallout shelter complex just north of

Yellowstone National Park.

The state accused church leaders of concealing plans for the work. Two months later the underground fuel storage tanks ruptured at a complex, spilling 32,500 gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline.

That began a two-year legal battle between the state and the church, and three years of cleanup work. The fight ended in October 1991 when the church agreed to pay \$97,719 in fines and cleanup costs.

The church also will pay the \$68,230 cost of a new environmental study.

The New Age religious group owns about 28,500 acres in Park County, including ranches and housing developments. At least 2,000 people connected with the church have moved into the area since 1981.

The draft study released Thursday reviewed church plans to increase use of water and sewer systems at a work camp and mobile home park, and to construct a new water and sewer system for

See more on "CUT," page 3

Makoshika State Park dig yields Triceratops bones to Museum of The Rockies

by John Little
Dept. of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks

The Milwaukee Public Museum conducted a surface study to determine what caused the demise of the dinosaur in the Hell Creek formation near Makoshika State Park in Glendive in August, 1990.

Little did those participating in the study know at what they were about to uncover would set the stage for a significant local event as well as provide an attraction that will endure for years to come.

One of the Milwaukee Public Museums' volunteers, Ivy Ladish, was taking a break and early sat on what looked like, and later proved to be, a Triceratops dinosaur's brow bone. Ladish immediately informed Diane Gabriel, a paleontologist with the Milwaukee Public Museum, who determined that it was possibly the horn of

a Triceratops. After flagging the spot, all present proceeded to finish the day's assigned work schedule.

The next day, Gabriel and Makoshika State Park Manager Mike Sullivan began uncovering the eye socket and intact jawbone of a juvenile Triceratops with a skull measuring five feet from beak to frill. As the year drew to a close, the site was covered back up and plans were made to excavate the skull and body, if any, at a later date.

Through the generosity of the Milwaukee Museum, the skull was to be donated to the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. The skull will be put on permanent display in the new Makoshika State Park Visitor Center, the construction of which will begin in the spring of 1993.

Since the cost of the excavation was estimated to be \$40,000, Gabriel and her associates with the Milwaukee Public Museum, in conjunction with the Museum of the Rockies, raised funds and provided volunteer labor for this project.

In July 1991, after twenty days of work, which involved three volunteer crews moving over 400 yards of soil, the skull and body parts were transported to the Museum of the Rockies.

Prior to the dig and up to the dinosaur's removal, the Friends of Makoshika raised \$3,000 from sales of a lithograph donated by Gayla Weidenheft of Bozeman, Montana. They also applied for and received an additional \$5,000 from the Paddlefish Caviar project sponsored by the Glendive Chamber of Commerce. This money was submitted to the State of Montana and, with matching funds, provided the dollars necessary to begin funding the preparation and restoration of a magnificent piece of Montana's past.

All told, an estimated \$6,000 was raised through volunteer and grant efforts to provide visitors at Makoshika State Park with the opportunity to share in the uniqueness of this artifact and experience the diversity contained within the Big Country.

"Evaluation" _____ from page 1

side evaluator. We need a much bigger investment from the university to improve the system. We're faced with a situation of no standardization in the evaluation process," Roll said.

Other faculty members on the review committee include Dr. Jack Olson, head of the department of Speech Communication, Dr. Paul Trout (English) and Dr. Richard Gillette (Math).

"The process we're using now at MSU isn't that credible," Olson said. "We're exploring possibilities of a new procedure."

"We should devise a program that takes some emphasis off forms and redistributes it to other methods. Our lack of standardization on campus raises issues about the reliability of the findings," Trout said.

The faculty committee hopes to make its recommendations known to the university administration.

"It's just the beginning of a process," Dr. Roll said. "There was a very diverse set of experiences that came out of the faculty meeting."

MSU CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

MSU Campus Police Report - November 10-16

11-10-92: Student reports receiving harassing phone calls.

11-11-92: Theft of a calculator from Gaines Hall. Resident in family housing reports someone attempted to enter her residence but then left.

11-12-92: Report of disorderly males outside of Langford Hall. Subjects were gone when officer arrived.

11-13-92: Vandalism to a vehicle parked in Langford lot. Vehicle was damaged by a bottle thrown from a window in Langford Hall. Student reports receiving harassing phone calls.

11-14-92: Reports of males fighting outside of Johnston Center. Suspects were gone when officers arrived. Complaint of juveniles in family housing shooting at kids with pea shooters. Juveniles were located and counselled.

11-15-92: Theft of a rifle and a scanner from a vehicle parked in Roskie lot. Report of a male in the Strand Union Building who is causing a disturbance by yelling at other people.

Suspect was located and counselled. Student reports that her vehicle was vandalized while she was at the Miller Pavilion.

11-16-92: Theft of a wallet from the Health & PE Complex. Student reports that he was assaulted by another male in his dorm room. Investigation is continuing.

During the week, officers investigated four motor vehicle accidents, one animal complaint, two noise complaints and two suspicious activity complaints. Officers also responded to seven fire alarms and one intrusion alarm.

We would like to remind everyone to be cautious when walking at night or when in the dark. If possible, walk with another person and stay clear of isolated or poorly lit areas. Walk with confidence; try not to appear vulnerable. If you think that someone is following you, go to the nearest public place to get help. Have your keys out and ready before you reach your car or residence. If you have to yell for help, yell "FIRE". If you yell "RAPE" or "HELP", people may not want to get involved or they may not know what to do. People usually respond if they hear "FIRE".

If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the MSU Police Dept. at 994-2121.

ASMSU needs to know:

	yes	no
Would you prefer to stay with the current plus or minus grading system?	☐	☐

Would you prefer to return to the old straight letter grading system?	☐	☐
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Comments:

Thanks for your participation!
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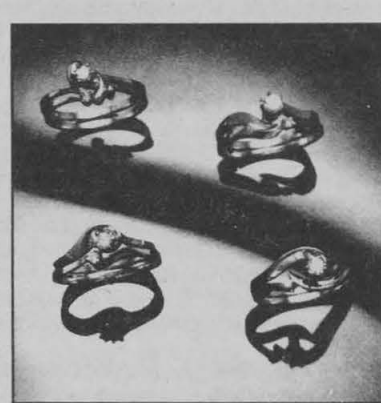
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Homophobia in the military?

by James Bourque

Exponent staff writer

As you are probably aware, we are in the midst of a Gay Revolution. President-elect Bill Clinton had promised to over turn the military ban on homosexuals, but has recently begun to back off.

It appears Clinton is becoming aware of the complexities of this issue. Like the AIDS debate, gays in the military is a very difficult issue to rationally discuss in the open public. People who in any way speak out against the gay community today are liable to be label homophobic; that dreaded disease afflicting mainstream Americans and most certainly the Pat Buchanan/Pat Robertsons of the world.

But really, what is homophobia? By the looks of the word it is the fear of homosexuals. Do you know anyone who is *afraid* of homosexuals, *really*, *really* afraid of them. And if you do, would you say their opinion reflects the majority of the people in this country. This is America. Most people don't care what you do with your sex life. Most people just don't care to have it shoved into their face. What homophobia really is, in my opinion, is a word to make us feel guilty just long enough to forget what really bothers us about homosexuals is we find their behavior disgusting. I had a prostrate examination and I noticed what came out with the doctor's finger. I imagine it also comes out with a homosexual's penis. I need go no farther than the Men's bathroom on the first floor of Reid Hall to become acquainted with the desires of some of the Gay community on this campus. This is disgusting stuff, and it is spread over this campus, but, thank goodness, it is not the real issue behind the homosexual ban in the military.

Already, Clinton has seen the real issue is not whether homosexuals can serve in the military, but whether their *lifestyle* can. As many Gay Rights activist have argued, homosexuals are in the military and the records of Margarethe Cammermeyer and Keith Meinhold shows sexual preference has no effect on one's ability to do one's job. The real issue is can homosexuals live side by side in a military atmosphere after they are free to express their sexual preference?

Let's look at it another way. What do you think would happen if men and women, 18 to 22 years old, were locked up on a submarine for 12 months? My understanding is when a submarine goes on a tour-of-duty, they will spend 3 to 4 months under water at a time. What do you think healthy men and women in that age group would do? What would you do? Would it cross your mind? Of course it would, a lot, and it is very likely, very, very likely men and women will go out of their way to figure out how they can have sex without others finding out about it, if, for some reason, they couldn't do it in the open. This kind of activity has been going on since before Adam and Eve.

You see, men and women like each other. We like each other a lot. In fact, we like to share our like for each other as pleasurably as we can and we have created a multiple amount of ways of doing just that. Sex is a very normal desire each of us have, and, according to social engineers who have wanted to liberate us from the oppression of America's Victorian past, there is nothing wrong with it. We all like sex, as much as possible. And if it wasn't for AIDS, we would probably have a lot more of it. And the fact is, there is AIDS, and we are still having a lot more of it.

But if you use this example about gays in the military (or women in the military) suddenly it is all different. Either it is an issue Gay Rights activist will not address, or we will be disciplined soldiers in our quest not to compromise our duty in the service of our country. I don't believe anyone really believes this for a moment, but I do believe few will openly talk about it like I am. And the reason you won't openly talk about it is not, I believe, because you are afraid of homosexuals, but you are afraid of what others might think of you if you did. This type of thinking is all very silly, and just an excuse by people who are really homophobic or worse *Republicans*. In my opinion, this is nice little mind game being played on us, but it won't change the truth about the way we are when it comes to our sexual desires. Social engineering, as has been proven over and over again, will not over come the way people are. This does not mean there will not be a change in the way our country views homosexuals. What it means is people interact a certain way, it is called human nature, and the only way to try to change human nature is to grasp a huge amount of political power and try to shove it down their throats. And yet, even then, people do not change, not in the long run. They will do what they please, and the change that social engineers are really talking about is how we adjust to and adapt to the way people are.

Funny thing about Gays in the military is we are, in a since, being sold a new bill of Victorian goods, but with a twist. Only now we are suppose to pretend men and women today really don't have sex now in the military, don't go out of their way to find new and imaginative ways to violate military policy, and together, side by side, are committed to the service of their country.

Hopefully, Clinton creates a commission to truly look into this issue and will not pander to those who desire is to change American's institutions, just to change Americans.



Not All 'News' Deserves the Name

Donald Kaul
Syndicated columnist

As much as I hate to admit it, George Bush had a point: The press is unfair. And obnoxious. Also kind of dumb. I do not exclude myself.

And worst of all, as Mr. Bush pointed out, are the self important, all-knowing talking heads on the weekend interview shows. I exclude myself.

I watched a couple of those shows last weekend, prospecting for wisdom on the election, or the Clinton presidency, or anything at all. The heads were clueless.

These are the best paid journalists in the business, household names who command thousands of dollars to make a speech, and not one of them had an intelligent or informative thing to say. It was wall-to-wall blather.

Needless to say, "The McLaughlin Group" (also known as "The Hole in the Head Gang") was the bottom of the barrel. I read somewhere recently that John McLaughlin, the leader of the band, is now considered one of the most influential figures in Washington. That is a nasty rumor to be spreading about the nation's capital.

The show is made up, for the most part, of a bunch of half-bright yahoos who spend a half-hour yelling at each other, often simultaneously. This is not journalism; this is futures trading.

Last week, Pat Buchanan returned to the show, fresh from destroying the Bush presidency, to comment on the election. At one point, he broke into giggles while talking about the prospect of Clinton allowing gays to serve in our armed forces. It was a stupid idea, he indicated, an insult to our fighting men.

In the first place, to the degree Pat Buchanan was ever a journalist, he has ceased to be one. He bounces in and out of the business at his convenience, usually to recover from failure at politics or to give it another go. His real vocation is self-promotion, at which he is master. The fact that journalism clasps him to its bosom every time he shows up at its door is indicative of the standards kept by the nation's press. None.

In the second place, what the hell does Pat Buchanan know about fighting men? He escaped becoming a soldier during the Vietnam war when it was discovered he had a bad knee. After the war was over, he made a miraculous recovery to become a dedicated jogger. Holistic medicine is what he should be giving advice on, not military affairs.

But it's not just the talking heads that give journalism a bad name; it's us ink-stained wretches, too. We're biased.

Not, as George Bush thinks, against George Bush, but against conservatives in general. We are biased in favor of the news. We like stories, preferably stories with drama, action, suspense and, if possible, a little sex. All circumstances don't provide them, we sometimes make matters into our hands. Like now.

For example, the other day, Thomas Friedman, two-time Pulitzer Prize-winner, wrote in *The New York Times*, the world's greatest newspaper, that Bill Clinton had suffered a personality change since the election.

"The Bill Clinton the public saw during the campaign was decisive, vigorous and remarkably open, a candidate who spent up to 18 hours a day taking up his ideas with the public."

"But President-elect Bill Clinton has been seen rarely. He has been conspicuously deliberate in his decisions and as obsessed with holding information close to the vest as any president."

Los Angeles Times weighed in with "Clinton Passes Role as President-elect."

That is about as dumb as a brilliant reporter and newspaper can get. It demonstrates how insane even the best can become when there are no stories to cover.

Clinton had been doing those 18 hour days for a full week in week out. By the end of the campaign, he seemed permanently glazed his fatigue and his voice sounded like he was wearing an arrow in his throat. You would think that the press would give him a week to rest up and tell about things a little.

No, not the press. As far as we're concerned, Clinton already has the look of a do-nothing president.

As we speak, there are some 75 highly-paid reporters in Little Rock, looking for news. They will find it whether it's there or not.

I advise you to take the reporters out of Little Rock the next several weeks with a teaspoon of salt.

They are the work of desperate hacks.

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 100 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 I.D. upon submittal of letters.
- Letters must be presented to the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 305, Grand Union.
- Deadlines for Tuesday are Friday at 5 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 style. Editorial decisions are final.

Access to the spirit world

Dear Editor,

Every human being has an innate desire to transcend the material world and fly into the heights of the spirit. How do you access the spirit world? This question will be addressed at a free lecture Friday evening in SUB Ballroom A. For 20 years Dean Sherman has spoken to students worldwide on the subject of spiritual warfare. He has a unique perspective on the number one problem in the world today—poor relationships. His teaching, which is sprinkled with humor and wit, speaks with authority that comes from first hand experience in battling forces through spiritual warfare. All relationships can be strengthened by applying the principles presented. This free lecture takes place tonight at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by University Christian Fellowship. I hope to see you there.

Dick Schroeder
MSU Campus Minister

Why not just enforce the laws?

Dear Editor,

The proposal approved by the MSU Facility and Planning Utilization Board proposing the closure of several campus streets is ludicrous! This will increase the already frustrating traffic problems around the college and will not solve the pedestrian/vehicular confrontation problems.

Why not simply enforce the speed limits and on-campus pedestrian right-

of-way? One of the problems I have with the current policy is not during the day, but at night. Crossing 11th after 5 p.m. is difficult when the speeding traffic is oblivious to crossing pedestrians. The difficulty is enhanced ten-fold after dark.

To solve the pedestrian/vehicular confrontation problems, simply enforce the speed limit. Also, why not write some tickets to the hundreds of drivers everyday who race through stop signs in family housing at 30 mph. Or how about giving some tickets to the jokers who recklessly use the pedestrian/bicycle asphalt sidewalk between Cheever and the SOB as their personal driveway and shortcut?

Basically I ask, WHERE ARE OUR LAW ENFORCERS????

Dana S. Hashley
Senior, chemistry education

KGLT — our eclectic radio

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday I whipped off an angry letter to the Exponent about something that I heard on KGLT. After thinking about it and cooling off overnight, I decided that I should have called the radio station first and talked directly to someone there. I went to retrieve my letter from the newspaper and found out it had already been printed in the Friday edition. That afternoon I received a phone call from Dan Corcoran of KGLT.

In spite of the fact that my letter had been less than tactful, he was courteous and concerned and pointed out some incorrect assumptions on my part: 1) The show I heard Thursday morning was not the Dan and Dave Show; 2) the dee jays I heard were not regular KGLT dee jays and had not received training from KGLT.

Most KGLT staff care about what goes on the air. I really like it that KGLT is so eclectic - that what is aired

reflects the tastes of the dee jays and not an official play list. I wish KGLT were broadcast over the PA system in the SUB instead of KBOZ. (I wish they had more resources so they didn't have to use substitute dee jays who aren't very well trained). Even when I got mad, I didn't plan to stop listening. Thank you, Dan and KGLT, for your courtesy and concern.

Sincerely,
Saralyn Sebern

Sounding Board gives thanks

Dear Editor,

The Sounding Board wishes to thank Shane Coleman, Jan Wright and any other writers for their views on the Democratic and Republican party platforms. We hope they continue to inform the student body on issues facing both parties.

Thanks to one and all.

Clinton R. Siegle, Shawn Smith, Andy Willis, David Youngquest, Steven Rhunhy, Rick Dykstra, Steven Heicler, Khaled Sulah, Mark Worley, George Suttle

A shining point of light

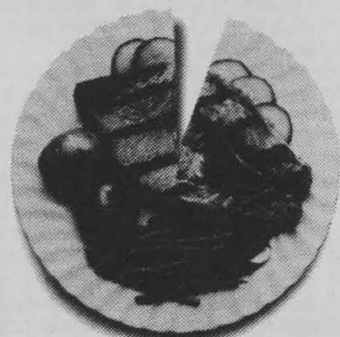
Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Christine Syme's "Angry Woman" editorial dated Nov. 10. It is sad, but understandable, to see active feminists become the very thing they have fought against for decades. Human nature was supposed to be a male creation. I only hope they read what you had to

say with an open mind, see that they too can abuse power, that they are the reason over 65 percent of the women in this country do not like the feminist label and not because of some conspiracy by society to oppress them. But, quite honestly, I doubt it.

Christine, you are a shining light for feminism in the future and I know so many women who support you even if feminists do not.

Sincerely,
James Bourque
Senior Philosophy/Political Science



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Local clinic helping with reproductive health

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent editor

Bridger Mountain Family Planning is helping the community. The clinic's major focus is birth control services and reproductive health, regardless of the patient's income. Last year 6,647 patients were served there.

The clinic offers everything from physical exams and pregnancy testing to contraception and sexually transmitted disease (STD) testing. Family planning employs six nurse practitioners, one physician's assistant, one health educator, an executive director and three administrative aides. Volunteers, interns and work study students also work there. Clinic appointments include evening and weekend hours.

Bridger Mountain Family Planning is funded both by state and federal money and by full fee payment and donations from patients. Only 33 percent of the clinic's funding is state and federal.

"We use a sliding fee scale based on income before taxes," said Shelly Videon, health educator for Bridger Mountain Family Planning.

Fees for the family planning services are based on the patient's income, although donations are encouraged to keep the clinic running. The clinic will not deny service to anyone and everything is on a strictly confidential basis.

The clinic is not just frequented by low income people, according to Videon.

"We are identified as a STD clinic. I think people just feel comfortable going there," Videon said. "A lot of students use our services as well."

Videon believes that the clinic's services are essential to the community since 85 percent of the patients are below poverty level. The clinic is the only health care provider for many low income individuals.

"People might not get help if we weren't

there," she said. "A lot of our patients say they do not know what they would do without us."

"Our reproductive health is essential to our well-being," Videon said. She recommends women having yearly papsmears. These are important for detecting cervical cancer and genital warts which have become a national epidemic.

The clinic places counseling on reproductive health related issues a priority.

"We help the person identify their risk behaviors and make positive behavior changes," Videon said. The clinic offers pregnancy counseling where all the options open to pregnant patients are discussed confidentially.

"We are also recognized as an STD screening site for Gallatin County," Videon said.

Bridger Mountain Family Planning tests for the HIV virus as well as all other STDs. Since Magic Johnson tested positive for the HIV virus, the clinic has seen a 300 percent increase in HIV testing, Videon said.

The HIV virus is actually relatively hard to get, but there is always that risk factor, Videon said.

"People have to decide how much risk they are willing to take," she said. "I think it is really important for people to take care of themselves and get tested for HIV."

Many people do not realize the long-term effects of venereal diseases, Videon said. Herpes and genital warts remain in the body forever, although the blisters are not always present. Other effects of venereal diseases are sterility and problems with new born babies.

The clinic offers many types of different birth control and provide counselling on contraception. Birth control methods include natural family planning (periodic abstinence); condoms, foam, cream, gel, or suppository; sponge; diaphragm (with spermicide); cervical cap; pill; mini-pill; intrauterine device (IUD); sterilization; and the new birth control method-the Norplant implant system.

Sexually transmitted diseases in review

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent editor

Sexually transmitted diseases are serious.

There are more than 25 of these diseases that are spread through sexual contact. Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are among the most contagious diseases in the United States. They affect at least 40 million Americans today. Every year there are about 12 million new cases of venereal diseases.

Most STDs can be cured if treated in a timely manner. STDs are spread sexual intercourse, oral sex or anal sex. If someone thinks they may have a STD, they should see their physician immediately. Most diseases can be treated with a high dose of antibiotics.

If a person is infected, he or she can pass the STD to a partner through body fluids, such as semen, vaginal fluids, and blood. Some STDs, like herpes and genital warts, are spread through direct contact with infected skin. STDs can be passed from woman to man and vice versa.

There are many symptoms that detect the presence of a venereal disease. In women, these include an unusual discharge from the vagina, pain in the pelvic area, burning or itching around the vagina, irregular bleeding from the vagina and pain from deep in the vagina during sex. A discharge from the penis is a clue that men may have a STD. Symptoms for both men and women include sores, bumps, or blisters near the sex organs or the mouth; burning or pain when urinating; swelling or redness in the throat;

flu-like feelings with fever, chills and aches; and swelling in the groin area.

Having only one sexual partner is the best way to protect yourself from venereal diseases. If someone has more than one partner, there are several other things they can do to protect themselves. These include being careful when choosing partners; asking the partner about his or her past sexual partners and needle drug use; using a condom; using birth control foam, cream or jelly; knowing the signs and symptoms of STDs and getting checked for STDs regularly.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is the most serious STD because many AIDS victims have died. There is no cure. AIDS is the most serious stage of a viral infection caused by human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). The virus attacks the body's immune system and leaves the person with AIDS unable to fight off many kinds of infections and cancers.

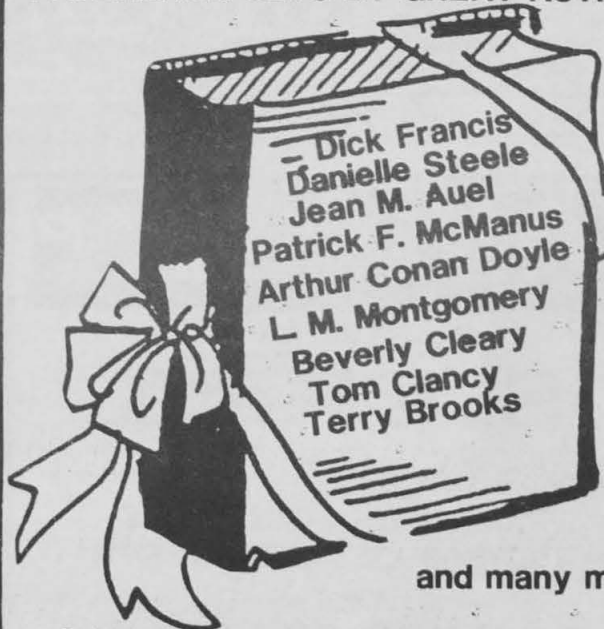
The U.S. Public Health Services estimates that as many as 1.5 million are not infected with HIV in this country. Most of them have no symptoms yet, but many will someday develop AIDS.

If infected blood, semen or vaginal fluid gets into your body, the virus might infect you. Most AIDS victims became infected from having sex with a person that carried HIV or from sharing needles used to shoot drugs.

In most HIV cases, there are no symptoms for months or even years. But once infected with the virus, even before any symptoms, individuals can transmit it to others. That means that most people who have the virus are spreading it without even knowing it.

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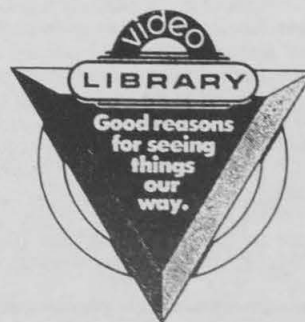
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Infectious advice for an un-infected lifestyle

by Kristi Lavin, RN
Student Health Service

Taber's Medical Dictionary defines infection as "the state or condition in which the body or a part of it is invaded by a pathogenic agent..."

The principle causes of infection are microorganisms: viruses, bacteria, rickettsiae, amoebae, fungi and animal parasites. They may enter the body through the gastrointestinal tract as in typhoid fever and salmonella, through the respiratory tract as in the common cold and tuberculosis, through wounds as in rabies and tetanus, from insect bites as in malaria and yellow fever or through sexual contact as in Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and herpes. Severity of infection can range from mild, as in the common cold, to se-

vere, as in HIV. Colds and HIV are viral infections.

Infection control focuses on primary prevention and is based on the following principles: general health promotion, reducing exposure, altering susceptibility and providing specific protective measures. Implementation is a routine, ongoing process. A facility such as Swingle Student Health Service uses a variety of techniques: sterilization of instruments and equipment, disposable needles and syringes, routine cleaning of the facility, protective clothing, vaccination programs, proper disposal of contaminated waste, and of course, good hand washing.

These principles of control can be easily applied to individuals in their everyday lives. General health promotion through diet, exercise, rest, substance use and abuse modification and stress management is one's first

line of defense. A diet low in fat and high in fruits, vegetables, complex carbohydrates and lean proteins such as poultry and fish, is advised. Routine exercise, adequate sleep, minimal alcohol and caffeine, and no tobacco also promote optimal health. Physical and emotional stress as well as chronic illness can also affect an individual's susceptibility to infection.

One can reduce exposure to infection in many ways. Obviously staying away from those who are sick is advised, and those who are ill should avoid contact with susceptible persons. We can avoid exposure to contaminated foods by preparing them and storing them properly. The use of condoms during sexual activity can reduce exposure to sexually transmitted disease. But the simplest and easiest measure we must all observe is GOOD HAND WASHING. All that

is needed is soap and water (hot or cold), and a few minutes to do it right. This simple and economical practice can greatly reduce one's exposure to infection. Hand washing should be done on a common sense basis; i.e., wash hands before eating, after using the bathroom and any time they may have become soiled.

In spite of all these measures, inevitably each one of us will get an infection. The above measures can help reduce the risk, as well as shorten the course of illness if it occurs. Early recognition and appropriate treatment of illness will also speed recovery. General measures to follow are rest, drink plenty of fluids (3 to 4 quarts per day), proper nutrition, avoid alcohol and seek medical advice as indicated.

If you have any concerns about an illness or infection, please feel free to contact the Swingle Student Health Service at 994-2311.

CALENDAR friday 20

ASMSU Lively Arts: Ann Reed
SUB Northwest Lounge, 8 p.m. Ann Reed is a nationally acclaimed singer/songwriter/12-string guitarist. Admission is free.

saturday 21

Eagle Watching Day Hike, Canyon Ferry Recreation Area
ASMSU Outdoor Rec. Cost: \$15. Registration ended Nov 19. If you are interested there may still be openings, contact Outdoor Rec, 994-3621.

Ballroom Rhythm dance club Workshop
Elks Club, 1-4 p.m. Intermediate workshop in Country Western Swing, Triple Step and Rumba. Cost: \$10 members, \$12 non-members.

Magic of Science (Grades 2 - 6)
Museum of the Rockies - Redstart Classroom, 9-11 a.m. Children will discover the science behind some magic tricks and learn to do some of their own. Cost: \$30 members and \$33 non-members. Instructor: Walt Woolbaugh.

monday

Science Fun Night for Teens
Museum of the Rockies 22
Planetarium, 7-9 p.m. Join this special night of science, fun and tricks. \$3 fee includes participation in all the activities and a special laser show. Call 994-5283 to reserve a seat.

Student Recital
Reynolds Recital Hall, 2 p.m. FREE! For more info, call 994-3561.

WordPerfect Tables
Section 1: 10:30 - 12 p.m. Cost is \$11.25. Computing Services. The table feature combines several functions of WordPerfect; graphic lines, line draw, tabular columns, parallel columns, math and more. Prereqs: Intro to Word Perfect V5.1.

Introduction to dBase IV
Part 1: Monday, Nov 23, 2:10-5 p.m.
Part 2: Tuesday, Nov 24, 2:10-4 p.m.
Computing Services. Cost \$37.50. This seminar will provide working knowledge of the database manager dBase IV. Prereq: Intro to MS-DOS or MS-DOS experience. Attendance required for all parts.

Exponent Writers:
No meeting Tuesday.
Happy Thanksgiving!

Madrigal dinner planned Last tickets going fast, say organizers

Deck the halls and pour the wassail. It's the 27th annual Madrigal Dinner at Montana State University December 5 and 6 at 6:30 p.m., in the Strand Union ballrooms.

Tickets covering the prime rib menu and entertainment are \$20 per person. Tickets are available until sold out at the music department office in Howard Hall during regular work hours.

The evening of olde English feasting, trumpet fanfares, and choral music has become a traditional way to launch the Christmas season for many people. The opening procession of lords and ladies, wassail bowl and Christmas toast, boar's head ceremony, "Figgy Pudding Carol" and audience sing-along finale will be enacted again this year.

The festival involves 150 students including the MSU Montanans, Chorale, and Brass Ensemble. It is sponsored by the MSU music department and Mu Sigma Alpha, music honorary, in cooperation with MSU food services. Proceeds go to music scholarships at MSU. For more information call 994-3561.

Elie Wiesel prize in ethics

The Elie Wiesel Foundation will award a first prize of \$5,000 in its 1993 essay contest. Second prize is \$2,500, third prize is \$1,500, with two honorable mentions worth \$500 each.

Topics for the essays include "The Meaning of Ethics Today: Choices, Challenges and Changes," "What is the Ethical Legacy of the 20th Century?" and "Can Ethics Be Taught?"

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity sponsors this annual essay contest to challenge undergraduate seniors to examine and analyze ethical issues facing them in today's complex and changing world.

The contest is open to undergraduate senior-year students enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States. Essays must be submitted on behalf of a student by a college or university administrator, faculty advisor or faculty member. No more than three essays may be submitted from the same college, university or campus in any one contest year.

Essays must be submitted to Ralph Johnson of the University Honors program by December 1. All essays must be sent with a contest entry form, available from Ralph or Dorothy at the MSU Honors Program in Quad D. For more information, call 994-4110.

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Community meetings

Bozeman Committee for Peace

The Bozeman Committee for Peace and Social Concern is having regular meetings and welcomes interested persons to join in promoting peaceful ways to interaction within the community and natural environment. Call Julianne at 587-9206 for next time and location.

Obsessive-Compulsive Group

The Bozeman Obsessive-Compulsive Support Group is meeting regularly and welcomes new members (family and friends too). Symptoms of OCD or related disorders can be extremely debilitating and may include the following: anxiety, depression, excessive washing, persistent and upsetting thoughts, hair pulling, excessive doubting and worrying, checking for safety, inability to throw things away, compulsive ordering or counting, obsession with body appearance, stealing, worrying about getting sick or dying, compulsive sexual activity, and controllable utterances or body movements. Within our group we share friendship, experiences, and information regarding research, drug therapies and other forms of help. Please call Julianne at 587-9206 for more information.

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Spring Creek headquarters and install new underground tanks at the shelter complex.

In addition to proposing approval of those plans, the department concludes a water distribution system at the church's community kitchen is private and subject to review by the county rather than the state.

The study says denying necessary state permits would not halt church operations or its "virtually unlimited" growth potential.

In fact, the report warns denial may prompt the church to abandon plans

for concentrated development and spread housing and "cottage industries" throughout its property to avoid needing state approval.

"The effects on wildlife from such a scenario could be as great or greater than either of the action alternatives," the study says.

The report expresses greatest concerns for the impact of proposed church developments on wildlife—especially federally protected grizzly bears, bald eagles and peregrine falcons—Yellowstone cutthroat trout and cultural and archaeological sites.

Anticipating future developments by the church, the study recommends development of a habitat or multiple species conservation plan to protect land needed for protected animals or to maintain a variety of species.

Such a plan would "not tell you where to put your house; it tells you where not to put your house and beyond that does not try to regulate you or to insist that you make decisions before you are ready," the study says.

The document lists 26 specific steps the church should take to mitigate environmental impacts, including:

—Control of sediment reaching area streams because of construction.

—A plan for containing any fuel spills.

—Catch-and-release restrictions on Mol Heron Creek near the fallout shelters.

—A buffer zone of vegetation between a creek and the expanded mobile home park.

—Restrictions on heavy vehicle traffic at construction sites.

—Compliance with state building codes and designing buildings to be compatible with the surroundings.

from page 2

—Helping pay for widening and paving the road to the ranch and replacing the Corwin Springs bridge.

Francis, saying he needed time to review the state study before commenting, defended the church's plans as sensitive to the environment.

"This includes the careful siting and design of facilities, the use of sound engineering practices and the clustering of developed areas," he said. "Our goal has been to preserve open spaces and important wildlife habitats and to minimize the impact on scenic views."

MSU grad commissioned Air Force officer

by Beth Mangis

AFROTC Public Affairs Rep.

MSU graduate Tim Sweeney was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force on October 3, 1992, at the Baxter Hotel. Lt. Sweeney successfully completed a four year Air Force ROTC program and received his bachelors degree in computer science. He was sworn in by his father-in-law, retired Marine Lt.

Col. Frank Newman. His mother, Rita, and wife, Lynn, pinned on his rank. As a cadet, Sweeney received the National American Legion General Excellence award, National Sojourners award and the Reserve Officer's Association award. He also served as an ASMSU senator and Arnold Air Society commander. Lt. Sweeney will enter active duty in January as an education and training officer in the area of computers assigned to Maxwell AFB, AL.

Dean Sherman explores spiritual realm

HOW DO YOU ACCESS THE SPIRIT WORLD? This question will be addressed in a lecture Friday evening by Dean Sherman. For 20 years Sherman has spoken to students worldwide on the subject of spiritual warfare. He has a unique perspective on the number one problem in the world today—poor relationships. His teach-

ing, which is sprinkled with humor and wit, speaks with authority that comes from first hand experience in battling forces through spiritual warfare. This free lecture takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in SUB Ballroom A and is sponsored by University Christian Fellowship.

Ski the USA—Without paying ski resort prices

Skiers can enjoy some of the finest skiing in the USA without paying ski resort prices. American Youth Hostels (AYH) has nearly 50 hostels from Alaska to Vermont, located near major downhill and cross-country ski areas.

World-famous places such as Squaw Valley, Aspen, Snowmass, Telluride, Silver Mountain, Taos Ski Valley, Killington, Stratton Mountain, Telemark, Jackson Hole, and more, all have AYH hostels located nearby.

Some offer special amenities for the skier. The Hilton Creek International AYH-Hostel, located in California's spectacular eastern Sierra Nevada Mountains, has an "Introduction to Ski Touring Program." The hostel also has cross-country ski equipment for rent and a hot tub to soak away the aches and pains.

Colorado has six AYH facilities located near some of the USA's most famous ski resorts. Some have ski storage, a hot tub or sauna, and fireplaces. The Winter Park AYH-Hostels is right at the Winter Park Mary Jane Ski Area with 106 trails and 19 ski lifts. Right out the hostel's back door are miles of groomed cross-country ski trails. Plus, the hostel is convenient

to all busses and trains.

The Kellogg International AYH-Hostel in Kellogg, Idaho, is near the new ski resort, Silver Mountain, which has the world's longest gondola (3.1 miles). Housed in a historic 80-year old building, the hostel also features free "you-fix" pancake breakfasts.

In Wisconsin, the Ches Perry AYH-Hostel in Cable is adjacent to the famous Telemark Ski Area and Resort. Telemark provides slopes for beginners and experts and offers NASTAR racing and ski lessons. Five more downhill ski areas are within an hour's drive of the hostel.

Less than a day's drive from eastern cities such as New York, Philadelphia, or Washington, D.C., AYH has eight hostels in Pennsylvania near cross-country and downhill ski areas. At the Pocono AYH-Hostels you can go cross-country skiing out the front door, or sign up for lessons and rentals less than a mile away. There are also 10 downhill ski areas nearby.

Two Vermont AYH hostels provide economical accommodations near some of the eastern USA's finest skiing. At the Trojan Horse AYH-Hostel, in Ludlow, you are near the Okemo

Mountain Ski Area and within 25 miles of nine other ski areas, including Killington and Stratton Mountain.

Hostels are inexpensive accommodations for travelers of all ages providing dormitory-style bedrooms with square quarters for males and females. Most have fully equipped self-service kitchens, dining areas and common rooms for relaxing and meeting other travelers from around the world, and a host of unexpected amenities from special programs to hot tubs.

AYH is a non-profit corporation and a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation (IYHF) which maintains 6,000 hostels in 70 countries - the largest network of accommodations in the world. AYH promotes international understanding through its network of hostels in the USA and its educational travel programs.

Hostelling International and the Blue Triangle are the seal of approval of the IYHF, guaranteeing quality budget accommodations for travelers.

For more information on AYH hostels in the USA, contact Hostels International, American Youth Hostels, P.O. Box 37613, Washington, D.C. 20013-7613, (202) 783-6161.

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Swingin' it right at MSU Jazz continues in excellence

by **Gerry Schultz**
Exponent managing editor

Jazz is alive at MSU. Tuesday night the MSU Jazz Bands entertained nearly 400 jazz lovers in their first 1992-93 concert in the SUB Ballroom.

The concert opened with the MSU Jazz Band under the direction of Jerry Makeever, professor of trumpet, playing the 70's tune "Country Road," with the power and style of Maynard Ferguson, and the straight forward blues piece "Blue Orleans."

The jazz band is an open band formed of music majors and students interested in learning jazz and listening to jazz.

"I've had such a good time playing music like this, I want to share it with the students," Makeever said.

The Studio Jazz Lab, directed by Glen Johnston, professor of trombone, concluded the concert. The band snapped off a burning swing chart entitled "Let George Do It."

Kelly Berdahl, a senior in music education, made his flugelhorn sing on the ballad "Blue." "Sambade Ultra Brite," which, when translated, means "Just how fast can you really play this tune and live?" was the final tune of the evening.

Jazz is not a new program at MSU. Informal jazz bands have been performing at MSU since the first half of 1900's. In the early 1960's jazz band was finally listed in the schedule of classes as a school sponsored ensemble.

In 1974, Glen Johnston joined the music department faculty, and between 1974-78 the jazz program had its peak, hosting a jazz festival that involved most of the high schools in the state.

"We drew the top high school bands from around the state," Makeever said. The festival also hosted great musi-

Soloff (Manhattan Jazz Quintet) on trumpet. In 1992, Danny Gottlieb (Pat Metheny Group) played with the MSU Studio Jazz Lab in the feature concert. This tradition will continue in the spring with the third annual MSU Festival of Jazz.

The auditioned band, which holds auditions at the beginning of each school year, continues to travel to the Greeley Jazz Festival and raises money by playing for private dances.

Glen Johnston explained the reason for jazz at MSU. "Jazz is the only true American music."

Being less than 100 years old, jazz has evolved from the African rhythms of slaves and slave songs to blues to the big band swing of Glenn Miller. Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker revolutionized be-bop. 50's and 60's rock, funk, and fusion developed and turned the entire music world upside down. Before jazz even finishes evolving into one form, its already changing to something different and more expressive. Johnston says that jazz is music of today, not the past.

"It's not music of dead white men. It's the only (musical) performance area that specializes in 20th century music," Johnston said.

In addition to the jazz ensembles, jazz solo improvisation is taught at MSU as well as jazz theory and composition which can be taken privately.

"I've had such a good time playing music like this, I want to share it with the students."

— Jerry Makeever

cians like Carl Fontana, trombonist extraordinaire.

During this era of the jazz program, the MSU jazz band toured the state, playing in towns from Kalispell to Ekalaka. The jazz band also made regular appearances at jazz festivals at the University of Idaho and the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

In 1991, MSU again got funding for a jazz festival which featured Lew



James Hutchens/Exponent
Jake Fleming, a freshman in music, was one of fifteen musicians in the MSU studio jazz band.

The world according to Gore

by **Fred Freedman**
Exponent staff writer

Earth in the Balance By Al Gore

I picked up "Earth in the Balance" by our new Vice-President yesterday with a great sense of trepidation. I expected a flurry of eco-granola platitudes which, while outlining the tragic problems of our planet at this time, gave no quarter for compromise and trod on everyone's toes.

The good part that I wanted to see was the source of Dan Quayle's big lie during the VP debate. He told Gore that Gore wanted to give \$100 billion away to the Third World on the global Marshall Plan proposed in his book. Dan even mentioned the page as Gore shook his head sadly; it was 304, I think.

The best part was when, directly after the debate, the CNN Truth Guy (I forget his name) whipped out the book and said, "We looked on page 304 and there was no such

thing." What a country!

But this is a book review and I must say that I was more than pleasantly surprised. The book is sweetly worded and reasoned, explaining in very understandable terms the many "strategic" (which Gore defines as only the problems which threaten the entire planet at once, as opposed to toxic waste dumps and other local problems) threats we face. It is all thoroughly grounded in scientific research, and Mr. Gore does not hesitate to point out where there is even the slightest doubt of findings thus far.

It will surprise no one that, in addition to the many environmental problems that get media time, Gore outlines several others which, if you let these things bother you, will keep you up a few nights. Not the least of which is the completely unspoken of danger to our agriculture industry because of our breeding out certain genetic traits for high yield and uniform crops while at the same time the last wild crops, containing important genetic diversity, are threatened by human expansion. Hunger, anyone?

By far the most unique and interesting segments of the book are where Gore passionately argues for a reshaping of our world-view and an end



Our new vice-president, Al Gore proves his writing talent in "Earthly Balance."

to the denial that it seems 95% of us are in when it comes to the environment. The news troubling you? Switch to MTV.

He also gives eerily compelling reasons for our abuse of the Earth, and, in a move guaranteed to elate famished integrity fans, never hesitates to criticize himself when he deserves it.

Then he goes on to outline why our society is going to hell in a handbasket so quickly, and while such social assertions are impossible to prove concretely, his reasoning is so smooth and perfectly logical that you have to admit they are at least partially right. He likens our culture to a dysfunctional family where children who were abused become abusers themselves, and stresses that with our consumptive behavior we are abusing the even more defenseless people who are not yet born.

After he deluges you with 275 pages of a gazetteer of many problems, he proposes his solutions (it's about time someone did). They are sweeping, as they address sweeping, long-ignored and huge problems. His "Global Marshall Plan", which he proposes should be paid for by developed countries includes five main strategic goals: stabilizing world populations, creation and sharing of "environmentally appropriate technologies," changes in our economic formulas to include damages to the environment and long-term effects, new international environmental agreements, and a cooperative plan to educate the world's people (power-hungry tyrants, beware!). For each of

these major strategies, Gore offers a lengthy and fairly specific plan bolstered with supporting reasons galore. But for all his grandiose strategies, Gore never loses sight of the fact that these changes can only take place if a massive global attitude change, as well as action taken, about our consumptive lifestyle and how we view the Earth as mostly a repository of resources, starting with you and me.

This book is a landmark in that, for the first time in as long as I can remember, a politician appears to be concerned with something which is going to happen after the next election or PAC contribution. Take heed of this; if we are lucky it will become a fad, especially if we demand it.

The most important thing to remember when reading this book is to keep an open mind. If you are a conservative who believes the Earth is one big pile of resources or an Earth Firster, this book preaches a constant gospel of moderation while acknowledging the tremendous severity of the dangers to our species. And moderation, most of all, is what the human race needs.



Keith Davis (center) drives toward the basket Tuesday, as teammate Otto Sievert (right) blocks out the entire opposing team. Opposing team (left to right) Eddie Medina, Scott Laughlin and Kristi Border.

Basketball

Wheel chair basketball spin on shooting

Not all basketball players can walk. This is proven on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the MSU PE Complex. About a half of a dozen people, both restricted to a wheel chair and not restricted to one, get their wheel chairs and play half-court basketball.

The game is similar to the one played by the Bobcats with a few adjustments. The rules that are different are travelling and three-second violations. Travelling is called in regulation basketball when a player takes more than two steps without dribbling the ball. When in a wheel chair travelling is called when the player does more than two pushes with his or her arm along the floor.

There are other changes also. Instead of a three second penalty for the offensive team to be inside the key, it is increased to five seconds. Players are not allowed to use their chairs to ram others into others and the chair is considered to be part of the player's body.

Another rule is that able-bodied players are not allowed to do anything that someone confined to a chair cannot do. Also, if a player falls out of his or her chair, a technical is assigned. If another player is the cause of someone falling out of their chair, then they are penalized.

- Scott Laughlin

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Medina, psychology major, became a wheel chair in the fall of 1985 when he motorcycle accident and has been playing basketball since 1987.

Part time student Scott Laughlin has been in a wheel chair since 1989 and plays basketball every week. Scott says that he is an avid sports fan and that wheel chair basketball gives him a major activity for the fall and winter months.

Keith Davis, a freshman in music, and Tom Scott, mechanical engineering major, both play basketball every week. Scott also designs wheel chairs for several places around Bozeman.

Students not restricted to a wheel chair are also having game. Both Kristi Border, elementary major, and Otto Sievert, mechanical major, say that wheel chair basketball is challenging than normal basketball. They use there is more of a defined space and strategies.

ne is welcome to come and play or watch. Extra wheel chairs are also appreciated.



Kristi Border pushes Keith Davis out of the way as Eddie Medina and Scott Laughlin look on.



Otto Sievert attempts for two points as Kristi Border and Scott Laughlin block his shot.

story/photos
by Bill Devine,
Exponent photographer

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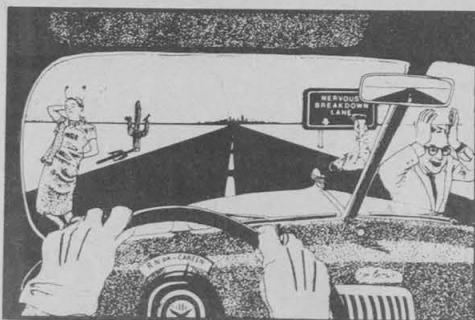
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Bobcat Hoopsters present "Cat Dance"

Where: Johnstone Cafeteria

Time: 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Date: Saturday, November 21

"Party with the 'Cats after
the game."

Little Women to perform at Cat's Paw

Portland's "Little Women" will descend on the Cat's Paw stage on Saturday, November 21, at 9:30 p.m. After leapfrogging from Boulder to New York to Portland, Ore., the band has finally made its home in the Northwest. The hard touring band has earned a national reputation for blending an amazing array of influences into a sound uniquely its own. Once known mainly for singer Jerry Joseph's Reggae-flavored rock songs, the band has added a grungy metal edge to much of the newer material, presumably due in part to their new proximity to the "Seattle Scene". The latest recording, "The Radish Head" is a powerful live collection of old and new material from a recent stint at the W.O.W. Hall in Eugene, Portland's "Willamette Week" stated, "The band's confident stance alone makes it one of Portland's best acts to catch.



An undulating groove sets the pace for the blues howls of singer Jerry Joseph, who combines a college rock Stipeness with the rootsy appeal of John Hiatt."

Tickets for Little Women will be \$5 (available at the door). This concert is co-sponsored by KGLT and Vootie Productions.

THE SCREEN SCENE

by Victoria O'Donnell
Contributing writer

Toto the Hero

Toto (Thomas) believes that he and his rival Alfred were switched at birth during a fire at the hospital, thus he was really the son of the rich people next door. The actual son of the rich people is Alfred, Toto's arch rival. This is a tale of their rivalry and Toto's incestuous love for his sister and his family's misfortunes. *Toto the Hero* is a joint production from Belgium, France and Germany and winner of the Golden Camera award at the Cannes Film Festival. It is also the debut film of Director Jaco Van Dormael and features truly outstanding acting performances by children. In fact, the film so charmed American audiences when it was released last

spring, that plans are being made to make an American version of it. We first meet Toto as an old man plotting to kill his arch rival Alfred, but soon Toto remembers his childhood which we see as surreal as strange through Toto's fantasy being a secret agent and a hero. Tragedy strikes Toto's family when his father is killed in a plane crash. His sister Alice, with whom he has a pubescent love affair, dies in a fire which he dared her to set. A young man, he falls in love with Evelyn, who lets him down. It was his rival Alfred's father who sent Toto father's across the channel to deliver some goods; it was Alfred's house that Alice set fire and died in, and it turned out that Evelyn was married to Alfred. I wonder Toto hated Alfred. Y. Toto dies saving Alfred's life, and becomes a real hero. The Bozeman Film Festival presents *Toto the Hero* at the Rialto from Monday Thursday, November 23-26.

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A League Of Their Own

Directed by: Penny Marshall

Starring: Tom Hanks, Geena Davis, Madonna

Here we go with a fun and wild story about a women's baseball league that scores high with the public. This All-American Baseball Team takes advantage of the field while the men are away fighting in World War II.

Honeymoon in Vegas

Directed by: Andrew Bergman

Starring: James Caan, Nicolas Cage, Sarah Jessica Parker

This film is a refreshingly original comedy set amidst the tacky splendor of Las Vegas. Nicolas Cage stars as a New York City detective who finally overcomes his fear of commitment and flies to Las Vegas to marry his fiancée. But all bets are off after Cage manages to lose his wife-to-be a conniving gambler in a high-stakes card game.

Don't miss the videos in the Northwest Lounge Sunday through Tuesday starting at 7:00p.m!

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**HONEYMOON
IN VEGAS**

Bowls play the waiting game for national championship

New Orleans, Dallas and Tempe, Ariz., aren't state capitals. On Jan. 1, however, one of those cities could be the capital of college football.

With three weeks left in the regular season, the Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta bowls have a chance to get a national championship game between the top teams in The Associated Press

poll. In the old days of backroom deals, most of the major bowl matchups would already be set. With the new coalition, teams and fans may not

know their New Year's destination until Dec. 6, when the AP releases the rankings. It's not glorious, but it's darn good."

It's not glorious, but it's darn good," used to determine the selection order for the big coalition bowls.

If the season ended today, No. 1 Miami would play No. 2 Alabama for the national title in the Sugar Bowl. Both teams have two games left and a loss by either one would scramble the bowl picture.

Here's a few possibilities:

— Miami and Alabama lose, while No. 3 Florida State and No. 4 Texas A&M win their remaining games. Result: No. 1 Florida State vs. No. 2 Texas A&M in the Cotton.

— Alabama loses, while Miami, Florida State and Texas A&M win the rest of their games and stay in the same order. Result: No. 1 Miami vs. No. 2 Florida State in the Fiesta. (Miami beat Florida State 19-16 earlier this season, but the rematch would be required under coalition rules.)

— Same situation as above, but

A&M moves ahead of Florida State in the poll. Result: No. 1 Miami vs. No. 2 Texas A&M in the Cotton.

The only "Tier One" coalition bowl that doesn't have a shot at a 1-2 game is the Orange, which gives one berth to the Big Eight champion. That will be either Nebraska or Colorado, and neither team is currently in the Top 10.

The four top teams in this week's poll all have tough games remaining.

Miami plays No. 8 Syracuse and San Diego State, led by Heisman Trophy contender Marshall Faulk. Ala-

bama faces bitter rival Auburn and either No. 9 Florida or No. 10 Georgia in the SEC title game. Florida State finishes against Florida, and Texas A&M closes with Texas Christian and traditional rival Texas.

"There's still a lot of football to be played," said Jim Brock, selection chairman for the Cotton Bowl. "We may not have these bowls figured out until Dec. 6."

If there's no change in the rankings

more on "Bowls," page 17

Right now MSU still hoping to beat UM

Last chance
upset over
Lady Griz'
falls short

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

"Right now, it's your tomorrow,
Come on, it's everything right now,
Catch your magic moment,
Do it right here and now,
It means everything, right now."
—"Right Now," Van Halen

Right now, the Lady Griz' are back in Missoula savoring the victory they earned over the Montana State volleyball team Wednesday night in MSU's Shoyer Gym.

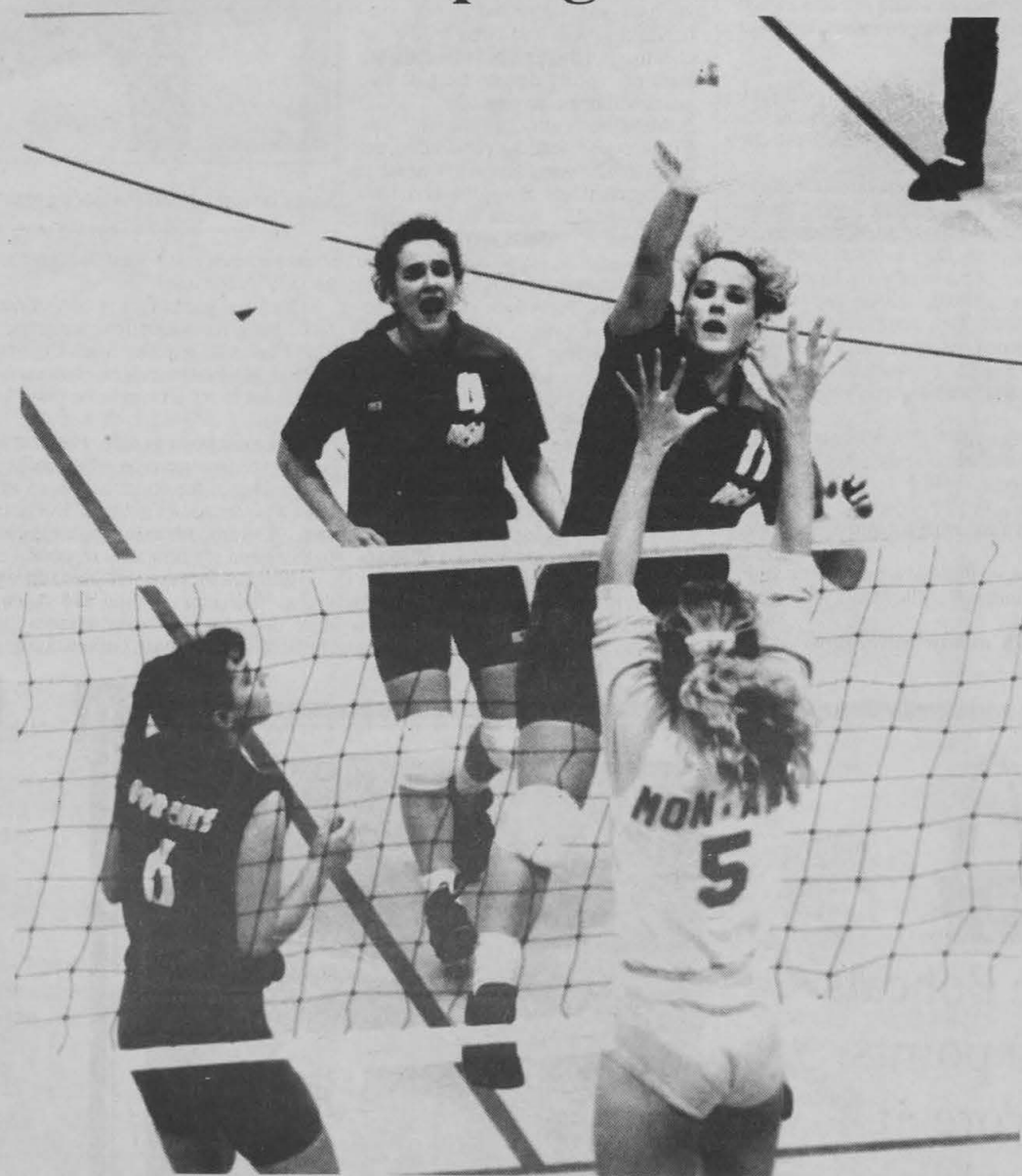
Van Halen blared over the PA system during pre-game warm-ups as the Lady Griz' prepared to take on the Lady Griz' in their final match of the 1992 season. "Right Now," was the perfect theme song for MSU after losing 10-1 to their arch-rivals from the University of Montana.

The Lady Griz' looked like they were singing the song to heart in game one as they jumped out to a 10-1 lead over the leading Lady Griz'.

"That was spectacular," MSU Head Coach Carl Weissman said. "We served where we wanted to serve, we blocked where we wanted to block, we hit where we wanted to hit, we passed, we played offense. That's the way I teach volleyball."

Right now, the Lady Griz' are wondering what went wrong.

"When we were executing we did it. Then we started to think we were losing and started to do stuff we couldn't do," Weissman said. "I've got to tip my hat to (UM Coach Dick Scott), because when they were down 10-1 he didn't go down. He let (the Lady Griz') play their



MSU's Kim Steffel (11) pounds a kill in her last game as a Lady Cat Wednesday night in Shoyer Gym.

Tina R. Haines/Exponent

way out of it. He's got some of the best players in the conference."

Right now, the Lady Griz', who ended the regular season at 16-10 overall and 13-1 in the Big Sky Conference, are agreeing with that.

Taking the lead of sophomores Karen Goff and Heidi Williams, who tallied 11 and 9 kills respec-

tively, Montana came back to take the match 15-12, 15-7, 15-10.

"When I saw we were up 10-1, I knew we weren't 10-1 better than the Griz'. All I could hope for was that it didn't go to our heads and we'd continue to play and it would take them (the Lady Griz') out of it," Weissman said. "Neither thing happened. As

soon as they were back in it I was thinking it was really going to go fast now."

The Lady Griz' did their best to keep things alive in game three at least. With UM at match point 14-6, senior Kim Steffel scored a couple

more on "Volleyball," page 17

Ski areas set season opener on Saturday

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Opening day in these parts has nothing to do with free agent hold-outs and eternal optimism that, "This is the year" for the Chicago Cubs.

Yes, sundogs, tomorrow is the opening day of ski season—at least in a few selected areas.

Closest to home, Big Sky Ski and Summer Resort, just an hour's drive south of Bozeman on U.S. Highway 191, will open tomorrow for day skiing from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Runs serviced by the Ram Charger chair lift and Gondola One will be open and Challenger will also be operational depending on the weather conditions.

With snow making machines running since the middle of October, Big Sky currently has a snow base which ranges from 15-50 inches and is ready and waiting for the annual rush of skiers to hit the slopes.

"We're expecting a lot of skiers up here this weekend. We've gotten an awful lot of calls from people wanting information about when we were going to be open," Sales and Marketing Office Manager Mary Howard said. "Last year we were able to open a couple of weeks earlier because there was so much snow. We set this year's opening date quite a while back and we're able to meet it without any problem."

Full day adult lift tickets at Big Sky will be lowered from \$35 to \$25 for opening weekend.

Bridger Bowl, just 20 minutes west of Bozeman, had also planned to open this weekend, but had to reschedule their start after the recent warm weather left them with only a 31 inch base on the mountain.

"As it looks right now, we aren't

more on "Snow," page 17

MSU Gridiron

Bobcats roll dice on road against UNLV

by Brent Larson
Exponent sports writer

There have been instances of hope this year to support optimism that an improved football program at Montana State may be on the horizon. But one mission they have yet to accomplish this year is to win on the road.

Road wins are hard to come by, and it's usually the quality teams who are able to win consistently away from home. In closing the first season of Cliff Hysell's new era at MSU, the 'Cats still have a chance to prove they are capable of winning on the road when they travel to the desert sands of Las Vegas, Nevada tomorrow to meet UNLV tomorrow.

The Bobcats were 4-1 at home this year, but they are still 0-5 away from the friendly confines of Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Although a win at UNLV would not put MSU in a league of champions, it would cap a steadily progressive year for the Bobcats, leaving them with a somewhat respectable record of 5-6. The record would not leave them above the break-even point, but it would still show improvement over last year's performance.

But it won't be easy by any means.

"The University of Nevada has some excellent athletes," Hysell said. "One thing coach Strong has done since he's been there is to really intensify their recruiting, and have picked up some of the better athletes in the country."

The Bobcat defense will have to deal with the multi-talented Henry Bailey, who has put together a season of 1,516 all-purpose yards. Bailey should have to work for what he gets against the 'Cats who are ranked 13th in Division I-AA against the rush, and first in the Big Sky in total defense.

Opposing quarterbacks fear this defense because of guys like Reggie Carthon, who is sixth nationally in interceptions on the season, and Morgan Ryan, who is 12th, and Sean Hill, who is 32nd. One more interception by Ryan will make him the all-time career record holder at MSU.

MSU also ranks first in the Big Sky and 15th nationally in scoring defense. UNLV will put them to the test as the Runnin' Rebels have scored 16 times in 22 attempts.

Offensively, the Bobcats look good going into the UNLV contest. True-freshman quarterback Chad Mayer had one of his best days last weekend with 206 yards passing, while senior wide receiver Rob Tesch had 108 all-purpose yards.

However, the 'Cats will have to put forth a great effort against what looks to be a stout UNLV defensive unit.

"Defensively, they have a couple of guys that have transferred from Notre Dame, and they're 6'4" and 260 defensively. They have some good athletes," Hysell said of UNLV's front line.

Kick off is set for 2:00 pm MST in the Sam Boyd Silver Bow.

MSU Hoopshots

Young Bobcats loaded with talent

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Montana State men's basketball Coach Mick Durham has his hands full of talent that is.

The 1992-93 version of the of Bobcat hoop club will feature one of the strongest rosters in recent years. Along with senior forward Art Menefee and senior guard Johnny Mack, MSU returns a string of sophomores including center Dwayne Michaels, forwards Glen Allen and RJ Belton, and guard Kwesi Coleman.

"The main thing about this team is that we're going to have some pretty good depth. We say that every year, but this year I really like what I see," Durham said. "We have a lot of experience this year and I really like the chemistry of this group. I think that the learning we did during the past two years will begin paying off."

Menefee returns as the Big Sky Conference's leading rebounder, averaging 9.2 a game last year. Mack is a constant threat along the perimeter and has led MSU in scoring for the past two seasons. Mack recently underwent minor surgery to remove a bone chip from his knee, but is expected to return to the court by mid-December. In the mean time, Coleman will fill Mack's starting spot. Coleman is a strong shooter and can get very hot, very fast. Last season, he was 19-of-31 in MSU's final six games.

MSU's other fixture is Michaels, who started all 28 games and was the Bobcats second leading rebounder with 5.8 boards a game last season.

"I think Dwayne feels more comfortable now," Durham said of the 6-10 center. "Last year at this time, he hadn't played a minute, now he's started 28 games. I'm sure he'll have his ups and downs, but I see dramatic



Senior forward Art Menefee will be a major force for the Bobcat men's basketball team.

improvements and a lot of it is just in his confidence level."

The point guard spot is one where MSU has a reputation for excellence. This season JC transfer Mark Collins and redshirt freshman Scott Hatler will dual it out to see who gets the playing time.

"I like our point guards. Hatler is a 6-2, bigger, stronger type, while Collins is a quicker, more athletic type, so we have a pretty good contrast," Durham said. "I'm anxious to throw them both in there and see how they respond."

The small forward slot is also up for grabs. Returners Belton and Allen, have played some strong minutes for the Bobcats in the past, but newcomers

Adam Leachman, Josh McMillion, and Jason Beyer have all performed well in preseason practices.

Still the key word for the Bobcats is patience.

"One area that we can't do is about is that of our 15 man roster. Our players are freshmen and sophomores," Durham said. "They are very talented now we just need the normal progression game against the B.C. All-South 2 p.m. in the Brick Brethren Fieldhouse's Worthington Arena."

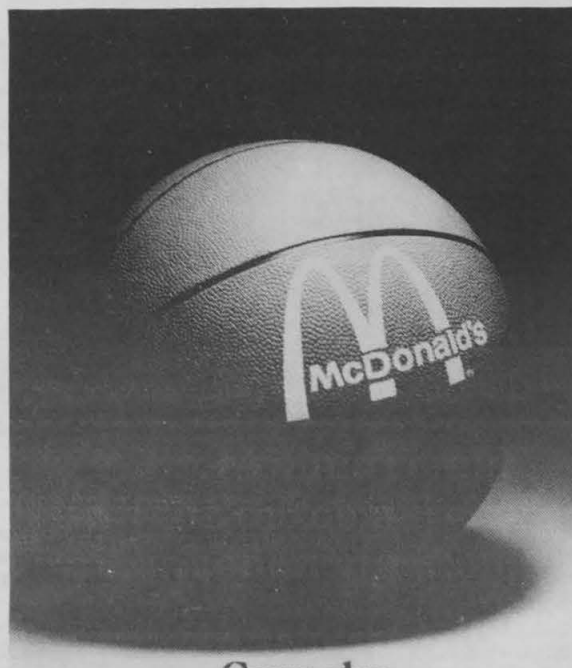
The Bobcats will hit the hardwood for the first time this season tomorrow afternoon when they host an exhibition game against the B.C. All-South 2 p.m. in the Brick Brethren Fieldhouse's Worthington Arena.



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SURVEY

The Exponent staff is interested in your comments, concerns, and/or questions that you have about the Exponent. Please fill this survey out and return to the Exponent Office (305 Strand Union), postage free via the campus mail or United States Postal Service, or the Ask-Us Desk. Your responses will be greatly appreciated and will enable us to better serve you in the future.

If returning survey by the mail services please fold survey in half to ensure the Exponent address is showing. PLEASE FILL OUT ONLY ONE PER PERSON! THANK YOU!

Which section(s) do you read?

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ The whole paper | ☐ Campus News |
| ☐ Letters to the Editor | ☐ National News |
| ☐ Features | ☐ Opinion |
| ☐ Comics | ☐ Sports |
| ☐ Advertisements | ☐ Classifieds |
| Other _____ | |

Please rate on the scale: like very much (LVM), like somewhat (LS), dislike somewhat (DS), and dislike very much (DVM) the following sections of the Exponent (Circle one answer per section):

Campus News	LVM	LS	DS	DVM
National News	LVM	LS	DS	DVM
Letters to the Editor	LVM	LS	DS	DVM
Opinion	LVM	LS	DS	DVM
Features	LVM	LS	DS	DVM
Sports	LVM	LS	DS	DVM
Comics	LVM	LS	DS	DVM
Classifieds	LVM	LS	DS	DVM
Advertisements	LVM	LS	DS	DVM

What part of the paper do you like best (pick only one)?

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ News (Campus/National) | ☐ Letters to the Editor |
| ☐ Opinions | ☐ Sports |
| ☐ Features | ☐ Classifieds |
| ☐ Comics | |
| ☐ Advertisements | |

What section of the paper would you like to read more of? (you may check more than one.)

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ News (Campus/National) | ☐ Letters to the Editor |
| ☐ Opinions | ☐ Features |
| ☐ Sports | ☐ Comics |
| ☐ Classifieds | ☐ Advertisements |
| Other _____ | |

In the news section, what would you like to read more of?

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ On-Campus News | ☐ Bozeman News |
| ☐ State of Montana News | ☐ International |

What issue do you read most, Tuesday's or Friday's or not difference? (Please circle one.)

If you are not a regular reader of the Exponent, why?

Do you subscribe to another Montana newspaper?
☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, which newspapers?

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Billings Gazette | ☐ Bozeman Chronicle |
| ☐ Great Falls Tribune | ☐ Missoulan |
| Other _____ | |

In an average week, how often do you listen to the radio (exclude KGLT and other channels that are commercial free.)?

In an average week, how often do you watch television (exclude PBS, C-SPAN, and other channels that are commercial free).

Where do you shop most frequently (check only one)?

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Main Mall | ☐ Downtown |
| ☐ Buttreys Center | ☐ University |
| ☐ Square | ☐ North 7th Avenue Area |
| ☐ Livingston | ☐ Belgrade |
| ☐ Mall | ☐ Westgate |
| Other _____ | |

What type of advertising would you like to see more of? (You may check more than one.)

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| ☐ Agricultural | ☐ Automotive |
| ☐ Children's Products | ☐ Classifieds |
| ☐ Clothing | ☐ Department |
| ☐ Entertainment | ☐ Financial |
| ☐ Footwear | ☐ Grocery |
| ☐ Hardware | ☐ Health Care |
| ☐ Home Products | ☐ Jewelry |
| ☐ Lawn & Garden | ☐ Pet Products |
| ☐ Professional Services | ☐ Real Estate |
| ☐ Recreation | ☐ Restaurants |
| ☐ Retail Stores | ☐ Self |
| ☐ Sporting Goods | ☐ Travel |
| Other(s) _____ | |

In general, where do you get your primary source of information for your shopping needs?

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| ☐ Catalogues | ☐ Flyers |
| ☐ Free Publications | ☐ Magazines |
| ☐ Newspapers | ☐ Radio |
| ☐ Television | ☐ Yellow Pages |

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your recreation?

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| ☐ Catalogues | ☐ Flyers |
| ☐ Free Publications | ☐ Magazines |
| ☐ Newspapers | ☐ Radio |
| ☐ Television | ☐ Yellow Pages |

If you were to go to a fast-food restaurant, where would you go?

If you were to dine out (not fast-food), where would you go?

How many other people read your issue of the *Exponent*?

Would you like the *Exponent* to stay as it is now (Tabloid size) or be a layout like the major papers?

Demographic Section

What is your occupation?

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ☐ Student | ☐ MSU Faculty |
| ☐ Blue-Collar | ☐ Professional |

If you are a MSU student, what year are you?

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ☐ Freshmen | ☐ Sophomore |
| ☐ Junior | ☐ Senior |

If you are a MSU student, where do you live?

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Residence Halls | ☐ Married Student |
| ☐ Livingston | ☐ Housing |
| ☐ Fraternity/Sorority | ☐ Off-Campus |
| ☐ Off-Campus Belgrade | ☐ Bozeman |
| | ☐ Off-Campus |

If you live off-campus do you rent or own? (please circle one)

If you are not a student, where do you live?

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ☐ Bozeman | ☐ Belgrade |
| ☐ Livingston | Other _____ |

What is your gender?

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ☐ Male | ☐ Female |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|

What is your age?

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ☐ 17-18 | ☐ 19-20 | ☐ 21-22 |
| ☐ 23-25 | ☐ 26-30 | ☐ 30-35 |
| ☐ 36-40 | ☐ 41-45 | ☐ 46-50 |
| ☐ 51-55 | ☐ 56-60 | ☐ Over 60 |

What is your overall income (before taxes)?

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ \$0-5,000 | ☐ \$5,001 - \$10,000 |
| ☐ \$10,001 - \$15,000 | ☐ \$15,001 - \$20,000 |
| ☐ \$20,001 - \$25,000 | ☐ \$25,001 - \$30,000 |
| ☐ \$30,001 - \$35,000 | ☐ \$35,001 - \$40,000 |
| ☐ \$40,001 - \$50,000 | ☐ Over \$50,001 |

In an average year, how much money do you spend in the local trade area (include MSU tuition)?

Please tell us any other additional comments you may have for the *Exponent* staff to provide you with the best paper possible.

Thank you for your time!

EXPONENT

305 STRAND UNION BUILDING
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59715

"Bowls" — from page 13

between now and then, Brock will have to make a difficult decision. Which team should he pick as A&M's opponent in the Cotton, No. 3 Florida State or No. 7 Notre Dame? Florida State would be higher ranked, but Notre Dame would be a better television draw for a game that usually gets low ratings.

Based on facts, figures and a little guessing, here's the AP's projected bowl lineups:

Sugar — Miami vs. Alabama.
Cotton — Texas A&M vs. Florida St.
Orange — Nebraska vs. Notre Dame.
Rose — Washington vs. Michigan.
Fiesta — Colorado vs. Syracuse.
Blockbuster — Penn St. vs. Stanford.
Gator — North Carolina St. vs. Georgia.
Citrus — Ohio St. vs. Florida.
Hall of Fame — Boston College vs. Tennessee.
Liberty — Air Force vs. Mississippi.
Freedom — Southern Cal vs. Wisconsin.
Hancock — Arizona vs. Texas.
Independence — Wake Forest vs. S. Mississippi.
Aloha — Hawaii vs. Kansas.
Peach — Mississippi St. vs. North Carolina.
Holiday — San Diego St. vs. Michigan St.
Copper — Washington St. vs. BYU.
Silver — Bowling Green vs. San Jose St.

"Snow" — from page 13

going to be getting any additional snow before this weekend, so we're not going to be shooting for opening," Bridger Bowl Marketing Director Jim Wales said. "It's entirely possible that if we get a huge storm we might try and open, but we're not counting on it."

Bridger's official opening day is Dec. 11, but according to Wales, they will evaluate the snow conditions on a day-to-day basis and could possibly open as early as the weekend of Nov. 28.

Local weather forecasts for the weekend are calling for lower temperatures with heavy snow showers possible in the mountains by Saturday or Sunday. Wales advised skiers that if they see snow falling from the skies they should call the Bridger Bowl snow phone at 586-2389.

Skiers wanting to find a little less crowded slope, might want to check out Showdown Ski Area, tucked away high in the Little Belt Mountains about 110 miles north of Bozeman in Neihart.

Showdown currently has a 14-18 inch groomed surface on their runs and will be operational Nov. 21-22 and then again Nov. 26-28. All three lifts will be running to provide skiers with fast service. Adult full-day lift tickets are \$20.

"There is a brown spot here and there, but we've got incredible conditions for this time of year. It's not a 'go for it' kind of thing. If you've got rock skies you should bring them, but all the steep, expert runs have been ski packed," Showdown Ski Relations Administrator Margie Willett said. "It's not glorious, but it's darn good."

"Volleyball" — from page 13

of her patented kills to stage the last comeback of her career and pull MSU as close as 15-10.

"I didn't want it to finish like that, especially after coming back that way. I didn't want to end the game that way and I wasn't going to let them in the game," Steffel said. "I just did whatever I could."

Steffel led MSU with a game-high 16 kills, while freshman Kelly Modrow had 8 kills. Freshman Joanna Lofgren and Jenny Ohnsorg paced the squad with 10 digs each, while freshman Stacie Welch had three solo blocks.

The Lady 'Cats finished the season 12-17 overall and 4-10 in conference action for it's best winning percentage since 1984.

Right now, the Lady 'Cats have a lot to think about.

"There were some good things to put our hooks into

like the 10-1 run and how we came back in the last game and actually made it tough for them, but the loss is going to eat away at us and I want it to," Weissman said. "I want it to be so hard for these kids to accept what happened that it just eats at them all year and all they can dream about is getting back on the court with that team."

Steffel along with seniors Teresa Krutzberger and Lorrac Russell wrapped up their careers with the Lady 'Cats. Steffel, with school records for digs and block assists, a key to the 1,000 kill club, and possible All-American status on the horizon, will be remembered as one of the all-time best volleyball players in MSU history.

"It was good four years," were Steffel's last words.

Right now, we're thinking that's a bit of an understatement.



GRATEFUL DEAD

McNICHOL'S ARENA

Wed., December 2

DENVER CO.

Less than 10 Tickets

Left on Bus Trip

Spare Concert Tickets

Available

T-SHIRT

RESERVED SEATS

1 NIGHT LODGING

DINNER BUFFET

BUS (cocktails & hors

d'oeuvres)

\$210 PACKAGE PRICE

Tickets at Cactus

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Great-No-Wait
Buffet

\$3.99

pizza, salad, pasta,
breadsticks,
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Monday thru Friday



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Mon.-Thur.: 9-7 Fri.: 9-9 Sat.: 9-6 Sun.: 10-5



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Great Pasta too!

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\$1.00 Off Jumbo
or Large Pan Pizza

Expires 11 / 27 / 92 Not good with any other offer.
587-5544 10th & College One coupon per pizza please.
Coupon valid only if mentioned when ordering

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I DON'T HAVE TO GO TO BED NOW! I DON'T HAVE TO DO WHAT YOU SAY!



ACTUALLY, YOU DO. IT'S IN YOUR CONTRACT.

MY CONTRACT? WHAT CONTRACT?



OH, IT'S A PRETTY STANDARD PRE-NATAL FORM. I HAD POWER OF ATTORNEY SINCE YOU WERE JUST A FEW CELLS. PARAGRAPH TWO SPECIFIES YOUR BEDTIME.



DAD SAYS I CAN RENEGOTIATE WHEN I'M 18.

THIS 7:30 BEDTIME WILL BE TOUGH TO EXPLAIN TO YOUR PROM DATE.



I'M GROWING MY FINGERNAILS LONG.



THEN I'LL FILE THEM INTO POINTS, SO I'LL HAVE CLAWS JUST LIKE YOU.



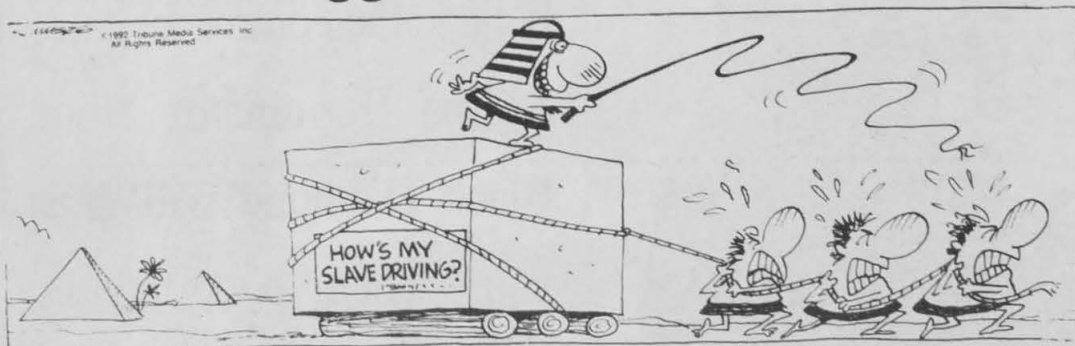
MINE ARE RETRACTABLE.



NO RETRACTABLE CLAWS, NO OPPOSABLE TOES, NO PREHENSILE TAIL, NO COMPOUND EYES, NO FANGS, NO WINGS... SIGHHH...



Bound & Gagged By Dana Summers



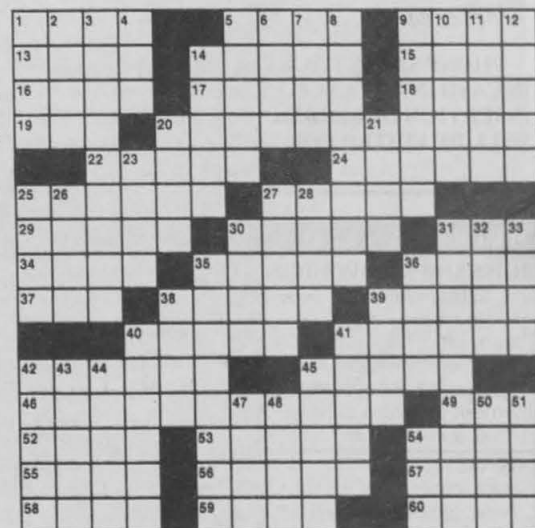
ANIMAL CRACKERS®

By Roger Bollen



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Metallic vein
 - 5 Pierce
 - 9 Harvest
 - 13 Golf tournament
 - 14 Coral reef
 - 15 Raines or Logan
 - 16 Foundation
 - 17 World: Fr.
 - 18 Air or chain end
 - 19 Actor Wallace
 - 20 TV wife of 31D
 - 22 Degrade
 - 24 Anger
 - 25 Proofreader's marks
 - 27 Beelzebub
 - 29 Actress
 - 30 Moorehead
 - 31 Wilkes—, PA
 - 31 Presidential monogram
 - 34 Shakespeare's king
 - 35 Baseball's Roger
 - 36 Great Lake
 - 37 Turk. cap
 - 38 Dressed to the —
 - 39 — de menthe
 - 40 — down (muted)
 - 41 Gave
 - 42 Made points
 - 45 Group of women
 - 46 "I Love Lucy" star
 - 49 Kind of tide
 - 52 Kind of surgeon
 - 53 Wear away
 - 54 Factual
 - 55 Something to pay
 - 56 Turns
 - 57 "Sock — me!"
 - 58 Red and Black
 - 59 Places
 - 60 Deposed ruler



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CHASE	POST	ARCS
AORTA	OGLE	VERA
MATER	TREE	AMAT
PREEMPTED	ALINE	
	LURE	DILATES
SST	FOR	IRON
THIEF	SNATCHED	
EONS	REIGN	HOSE
WEATHERS	GESTE	
	AONE	EDO TED
PROBLEM	ARAT	
EARLY	INSULATED	
ANNI	ETAT	IMAGE
REOS	METE	EPSOM
SETH	USER	SASSY

- DOWN
- 1 Rounded part
 - 2 October birthstone
 - 3 "Ricky Ricardo"
 - 4 Chemical ending
 - 5 Kitchen fixture
 - 6 Singer Tennille
 - 7 Actor Alan
 - 8 Kitchen appliances
 - 9 Send back
 - 10 Afr. antelope
 - 11 Wonderland visitor
 - 12 Dimmer
 - 14 Wrong
 - 20 Tubs
 - 21 Wind indicator
 - 23 "— Barrel Polka"
 - 25 Young bovine
 - 26 Author James
 - 27 Made out
 - 28 Eye feature
 - 30 Ruination
 - 31 William Frawley role
 - 32 10¢
 - 33 Clarinet feature
 - 35 Foolish
 - 36 Coastal flyer
 - 38 Actor Coward
 - 39 Poet Sandburg
 - 40 Sings in a way
 - 41 Compels to go
 - 42 Messy fellows
 - 43 Scientist Marie
 - 44 Fla. city
 - 45 Underworld
 - 47 A Gardner
 - 48 Fight
 - 50 "Life is — dream"
 - 51 "To — not to ..."
 - 54 Twitch

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin

Creators Syndicate, Inc.
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"Well, if we can't swim, just what are we supposed to do for an hour after we eat?"

EXPONENT CLASSIFIEDS

994-EXPO

Policies

PHONE SALES TO CREDIT CUSTOMERS ONLY. ALL OTHERS MUST PAY IN CASH IN ADVANCE, IN PERSON. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. ALL INSERTION ORDERS MUST BE SIGNED BY THE BUYER. ALL CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE EDITED FOR LIBEL AND TASTE.

Categories:
Lost
Found (free)
Announcements
For Sale
Situations Wanted
Help Wanted
Personals
Services

Rates:

Students/organizations \$10/word (2+ insertions)
Local (business) \$20/word or \$15/word
Students: VALID I.D. REQUIRED!!

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CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES Pre-screened families from coast to coast looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a live-in child care provider. \$150-\$300/week, room and board, and airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1-800-574-8889.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Extended Systems Inc. is looking for highly motivated, hard working college students to work part-time in its Customer Sales Assist and Technical Support group during the school year. You will need the following qualifications to apply: 3.2 minimum GPA for juniors and seniors, 3.0 for sophomores, top 10% high school graduating class for freshman, a working knowledge of DOS, Windows, Macintosh, and good oral and written communication skills.

This employment opportunity offers competitive pay of \$6.00-\$8.00 per hour for 15-25 hours of work per week. A bonus of \$1 per hour is available for every hour worked during a semester if a GPA of 3.25 or above is maintained. Apply at 7 East Beall, Bozeman between 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday-Wednesday before December 1, 1992. We are now hiring for both Sales Support and Technical Support positions. Start date will be January 4, 1993.



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EARN \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers Dept. S22 14415-E Greenwell Springs Rd Suite 318 Greenwell Springs, LA 70739.

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Snow Board tune --- \$12.00
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Major Repairs --- Free Estimate (delamination, huge hole, etc.)
Satisfaction Guaranteed
24 hour return, pick up & delivery service with over 5 years of professional experience.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Bridger PAWN 630 W. MAIN 586-1962

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Wed. Th. Fri.
261-4 Fri.
Skate Technique
BOHART RANCH X-C SKI CENTER
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LAMBDA ALLIANCE OF LESBIANS, BISEXUALS, AND GAYS MEETS WEEKLY. CALL LAMBDA @ 994-4551.

ASMSU is looking for a 1993 Centennial / Homecoming Chairperson. Apply at SUB Room 281.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDDINGS, DANCES, PARTIES
Call D.J. CHAD ALAN. 587-6137

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The Acapella Apple. Word processing and flyers. Lynda, New Number: 587-8776 (no answer, leave message.) Hours: 9a.m.-10p.m. or by appointment.

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\$30 & up
at Wanda Rose Beauty Salon ask for Shelley Fleming only 587-0536
Runs Oct. 29-Nov. 28

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA SKI RAFFLE
Win a season pass to BRIDGER BOWL or lift tickets for two to BIG SKY. -One chance for \$1 or five chances for \$3. Buy your tickets. November 17, 19, 20 or 23rd from 11 a.m.- 2p.m. in the Union Market.

Looking for grants, scholarships, student loans, we guarantee financial aid. Call GRANTS-R-US @ 1-800-727-2258 Ext. 4744

ASMSU is now accepting applications for the position of Public Relations Director.

SERVICES

TUTORING CENTER:
ALL SUBJECTS. ALSO: ACT, SAT, GED. K-ADULTS, 9a.m. - 9p.m. EXPERIENCED. CALL 587-3737

LOST & FOUND

FOUND:
Climbing gear up Hyalite Canyon. Call and identify what and where. 585-9310 eve.

FOR SALE

ONE WAY AIRLINE TICKET, Bozeman to Colorado Springs. Early December. \$60. Call Blair @ 995-4379.

'80 VW Camper Bus. Great shape. Call 586-1172 after 5:00 p.m.

PERSONALS

BRENDA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEETIE! HAVE A VERY SPECIAL DAY. I LOVE YOU, YOUR SIS

ST JUDE, -THANKS AGAIN.

BIG GAME TRAIN YOUR THE MAN - #1 FAN



Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays.

Still wondering what to give?

American Red Cross
Give blood again. Once more will be felt for a lifetime.



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138 W. MENDENHALL BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59715

Don't confuse me with any more facts... just direct me to SACK'S - where thrift store shopping is simple, fun, and cheap!

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**town
pump**

586-8017

I.D.
PLEASE
21'S
THE LAW

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6 PACK
FOR \$4.19**

**LOWENBRAU
6 PACK FOR
\$3.59**



**MICHELOB
6 PACK FOR
\$4.19**

**B&J
COOLERS
FOR \$3.19**



**E&J GALLO
FOR \$3.59**



**ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
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FOR THE HOLIDAYS**



**COKE
16OZ - .69
12 PACK
FOR \$4.99**



**PEPSI
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FOR \$4.99**



**RC
12 PACK
\$2.99**



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