

EXPONENT

Volume 85 — Number 27

Friday, December 4, 1992

Montana State University

FEATURES

Spaceman home
page 9



SPORTS

Big 'D'
page 15



Wal-Mart project rejected

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent Editor

The nation's largest retailer hit a wall when bidding for city approval to build a Bozeman store. Wal-Mart was rejected by Bozeman's City-County Planning Board Wednesday with a four to four vote. Six votes were needed to build the store.

Wal-Mart's proposed location is at the northeast corner of the North Seventh Avenue and Baxter Lane intersection. The 121,267 square foot store would offer retail items as well as a six bay car care center and a 10,080 square foot garden center. A 795 space parking lot is also proposed in the \$4 million plan.

The store's plan was rejected primarily because of the potential traffic increase on the intersection of North Seventh Avenue and Interstate-90, as well as the size of the parking lot and the design of the building.

didn't feel like people that opposed the plan had a hidden agenda," he said.

Planning board member James Devitt voted against the store. "The primary reason I voted against Wal-Mart was because I didn't feel the design of the store met the criteria for North Seventh Avenue entry overlay," he said. "They wouldn't seem to budget to make it a more attractive facility."

Wal-Mart will probably make additional changes before being heard by the city commissioners or it may fit the design criteria for some other area in Bozeman, Devitt said.

"I expect that there will eventually be a Wal-Mart in Bozeman," he said.

Planning board member Bob Bullock voted in favor of the store. The company came close to meeting the 22 conditions imposed on them for approval, he said.

"I felt that the plan was within the guidelines. Wal-Mart's work with the Bozeman Design Board resulted in better architecture and landscaping," Bullock said.

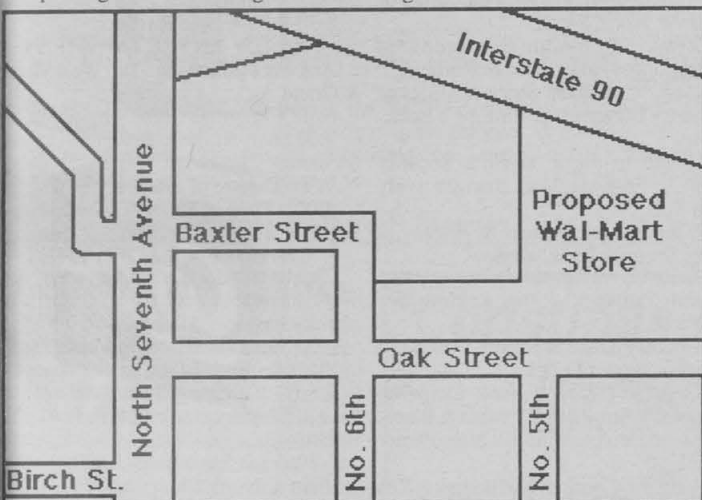
Bullock was disappointed by the board's decision because the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce has worked hard to become the southwestern Montana shopping hub. "Not having a Wal-Mart puts us at a competitive disadvantage to other towns who do have a Wal-Mart," Bullock said.

Bozeman lost 250 potential jobs by not approving the store and consumers would have appreciated the competition in town, Bullock said.

Wal-Mart even agreed to help pay for a traffic light for the intersection of N. Seventh Avenue and Oak Street based on an estimated attraction of 8,000 cars per day.

Wiseman voted in favor of a Wal-Mart store in Bozeman, although he said it was a tough decision. "I have mixed feelings about it. I don't like Wal-Mart or the business they do, but I cannot make a planning board decision on that," he said.

There has been absolutely no comment from Bozeman citizens on Wal-Mart's proposal, according to Wiseman. "The people of Bozeman have been asleep on this issue," he said. "Bozeman left planners directionless."

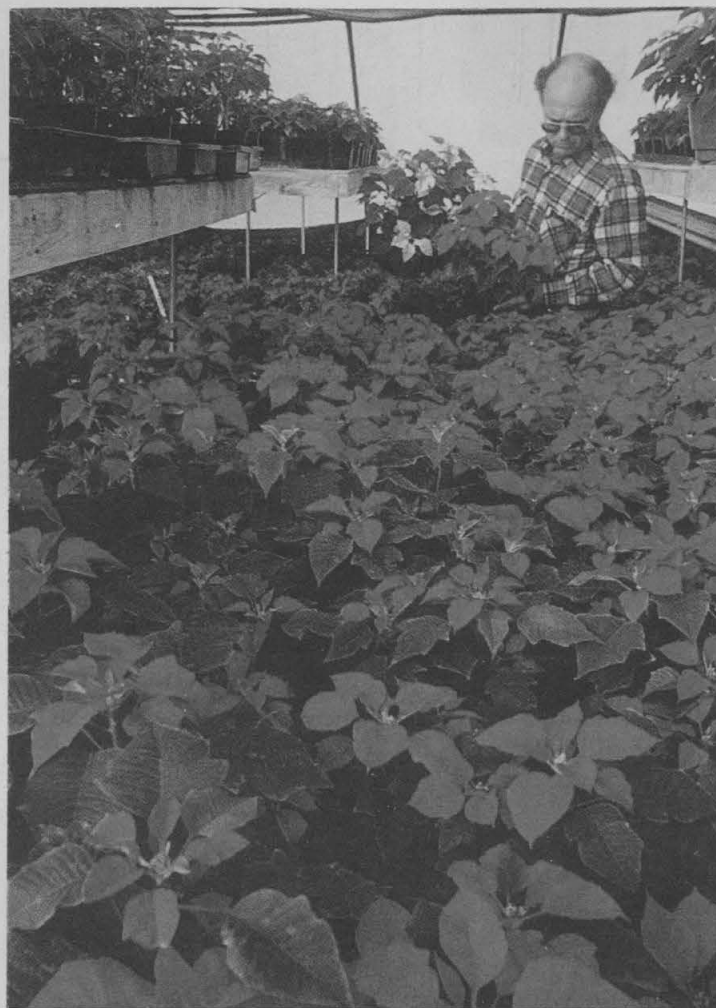


The planning board also opposed the proposed architectural design because the building still represented the typical box-like Wal-Mart structure, according to Kelly Wiseman, planning board president. The board protested having such a large building in the proposed location because it would not blend with the surrounding area.

Wal-Mart has until noon today to appeal the planning board's decision. If appealed, the proposal would be heard by the city commissioners who will make a final decision. Wal-Mart is expected to appeal and the issue will be taken up Dec. 14, Wiseman said.

The planning board members who opposed Wal-Mart had legitimate concerns, according to Wiseman. "It

Christmas crop



Growing 5,000 poinsettias each holiday season is a full-time job, according to Ron Johnson, owner of Gooch Hill Greenhouses, three miles west of the Main Mall. Johnson supplies the plants to local businesses and the public each year.

Project to replace street

by John Palmer
Exponent staff writer

Construction of a pedestrian plaza at Montana State could begin as early as 1993, and will be funded primarily from private donations, according to MSU President Michael Malone.

The Centennial Mall project will replace blocked Garfield St. from north of the Strand Union Building to Eleventh Ave. near Cheever Hall. MSU alumni and large private donors can contribute to the project funding and in return name a gate, water feature or other part of the mall, Malone said.

Officials were unable to name an exact figure for the cost of the new plaza and renovation of existing features. University

funds will only be used in minimal amounts for utility improvement and to remove asphalt.

The project will not involve new street closures because Garfield St. is currently closed-off.

"Garfield St. was closed in the late 1960's," Malone said. "When I first came here I recall that street being a working street going right through the center of campus."

The plan to take out the street and put in a pedestrian walkway and plaza complex had both practical and aesthetic purposes, Malone said. The abandoned street has gone without improvements for over 20 years.

The mall's architect is Don McLaughlin of Bozeman. The MSU Department of Architecture has contrib-

See more on "Mall," page 2

Local theme park might house problem bears

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — The opening of a grizzly bear theme park in Montana next summer will give grizzly bear managers another alternative for problem bears.

But representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are undecided about whether to hand over the bears to the Grizzly Discovery Park in West Yellowstone.

The first phase of the tourist park will open in June. "We're in the business of recovering grizzlies, want to keep them wild and not turn them into circus animals," said John Green of the USFWS at the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee meeting this week in Lakewood.

"While the possibility of putting problem grizzlies in the theme park was discussed," he said, "the committee decided to take a couple of weeks to draft an official position."

Despite the committee's indecision, theme park developer Lewis Robinson said he remains confident he will receive a permit to have the bears.

"I'm not certain what their concern is, but we've been working closely with the Fish and Wildlife Service and I don't think they'll reject our permit," Robinson said.

He added that if the permit is rejected, he might keep black bears in the park until the park's operations are shown to be satisfactory.

Earlier this week, Chris Servheen, grizzly recovery team coordinator, told the committee he contacted 95 zoos and couldn't find any that would adopt problem grizzlies.

The alternative, most committee members agreed, is to kill offending bears.

NO ART



Sarah Vowell of ASMSU's Exit Gallery committee covers artwork in the Haynes Gallery with black paper and AIDS information in recognition of "A Day Without Art," a nationwide tribute to art that might not be created as the result of AIDS.

James Hutchens/EXPONENT

"Mall"

from page 1

uted to the project by providing initial design concepts, according to Bob Lashaway, assistant director for MSU Facilities Planning and Management.

Plans for the mall include planting native trees, both deciduous and coniferous and using rock and water to promote a natural environment. Plazas in front of Montana Hall and the SUB would provide areas where people could gather for public events. Montana Hall serves as the anchor point for the design, said Bill Rose, director of MSU Facilities Service.

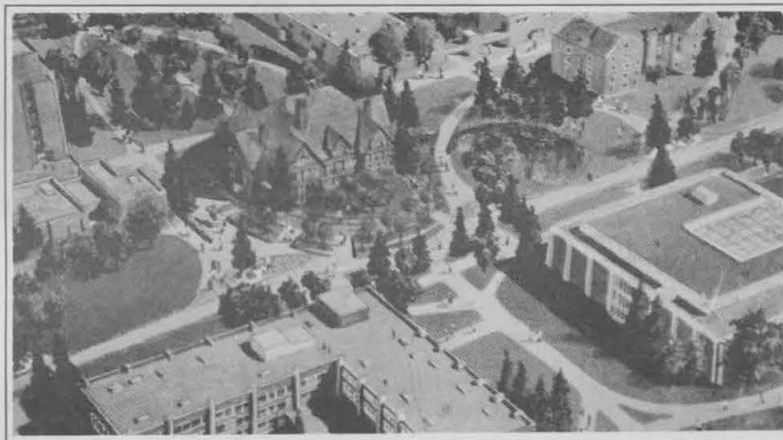
Practical considerations, such as how pedestrians use the area, were taken into account, Rose said. Architects and engineers analyzed pedestrian behavior early in the project. The mall plans are designed to avoid the formation of "people paths" that develop when people take short cuts.

Three gates from the mall will serve as entry points to the campus. One of the gates is planned will be constructed near the SUB and Roberts Hall. This gate will be the main pedestrian entrance to campus. The gate will draw people who have

parked their cars near the SUB after coming from 19th Ave. and Kagy Blvd., Rose said.

The Centennial Mall is only a tentative name for the project and may take on a different name when complete, Malone said. The project is not linked to the Centennial in 1993, but a tie-in with a formal announcement of the project is possible.

"It could be a part of our Centennial fund-raising effort and commemoration," Malone said. "We might conceivably begin work on it by late in '93."



The southwest view of the proposed Centennial Mall around Montana Hall. Bill Devine/EXPONENT

MT hunters fined for killing off-limits Yellowstone elk

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Two Montana hunters have been fined \$760 for shooting a bull elk in Yellowstone National Park.

Park Superintendent Bob Barbee said Mark Kreuz, 30, of Billings, Mont., and Onesimo Cuellar, 35, of Laurel, Mont., pleaded guilty Thursday to illegally killing wildlife inside the park.

The two had been cited on Nov. 26 after park rangers were told two men had shot and killed the elk about 200 yards inside the park's northern entrance.

Barbee said the two were approached by park rangers as they dressed out the elk and they admitted to shooting the animal.

The men said they had misinterpreted maps and thought the elk was within a legal hunting zone.

In addition to the fine handed down by U.S. Magistrate Stephen Cole, the two men were placed on one year of probation and were required to give up the weapons they used to kill the elk.

Stroll Main Street tonight

Students with end-of-the-semester blahs will have the opportunity to enjoy some Christmas cheer and fresh air tonight at the Christmas Stroll. An annual event, the stroll will be held tonight from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Bozeman's Main Street. Activities include business open houses, miniature train rides, Christmas lights and decorations, carolers, window displays, snack vendors, pony rides and a live nativity scene, just to name a few. Stroll buttons admit participants into the event. The buttons cost \$3, which goes toward the lighting displays and operational costs of the Stroll.

CHRISTMAS STROLL EVENTS

5:45 Church bells ring in the Stroll. Main St. opens to strollers.
6:00 Santa Stroll from Montana Bank to Santa's headquarters at Main & North Black.
6-6:45 Organ Music at the Ellen Theater.
6-8:30 Open House at the Bozeman Fire Dept. at Mendenhall & North Rouse.

6-9 Get Stroll information and buy buttons at Stroll Shanty at the corner of Main & North Black.

View Community Tree at Soroptomist Park, Main & Rouse.
Hear Christmas Story readings at Country Bookshelf & Phillips's Bookstore.

Listen to music at First Security Bank. Entertainment changes every half hour.

View wreath contest & display at First Security Bank window.

Enter trivia contest. Pick-up and return completed forms to Hartman-Mockel.

Country dance at Family Dance upstairs at Eagles Lodge.

Give at the food bank Donation Dropoff at Stroll Shanty, Main & Black. See ice sculpture in front of the Baxter hotel.

Visit the Gourmet Nut Bazaar at 221 E. Main.

Grooming Machines displayed by Gallatin Valley Snowmobile Association at Main & 3rd. 6-8:30

Live nativity scene displayed at Main & South Willson.

6:30-8:30 Visit Santa at Main & North Black.

Visit. Fun Photo Facade at First Se-

curity Bank, Main & South Bozeman. Have your photo taken with your face in a painted Western Christmas scene.

Gingerbread contest & display at Montana Bank. See the winners of the competition!

Christmas Stories told at First Security Bank.

Chain saw sculptures done at Main & North Bozeman.

Winter scene photos taken with Winslow Studio at Main & South Tracy.

8:00 Candy Cane Hunt at Soroptomist Park.

8:30 Community Christmas Carol Sing-along at Soroptomist Park at Main & South Rouse.

8:45 Button Drawing at the Baxter Hotel.

MUSIC

Activities in the First Security Bank Lobby.

6-6:30 Bozeman Talent Education Violin Group.

6:30-7:00 MSU Choral & Montanans.

7-7:30 Sweet Adelines.

7:30-8:00 First Presbyterian Brass Ensemble.

8-8:30 First Presbyterian Youth Orchestra & Choir.

8:30-9:00 Chord Rustlers.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
Activities at Firestone Tire West Main & Grand.

6:30 Christmas Carol Sing-along.

7:00 Glory Ringers - Bozeman United Methodist Church.

7:30 Theatre of Silence.

8:00 Puppet Show - Youth First Baptist Church of Belgrade.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
Children under 8 must be accompanied by parent or adult for all children's activities.

6:00 Santa Stroll from Montana Bank to Main & North Black.

6-9:00 Christmas Stories every half hour at Country Bookshelf & Phillips's Bookstore.

6:30 Visit Santa at his headquarters at Main & North Black.

Hunt candy canes at Soroptomist Park at Main & South Rouse.

6:30-8:30 Pony Rides at First West parking lot, Main & North Tracy.

6:30-8:30 Train Rides at Mendenhall & North Tracy.

8:30 Candy cane hunt at Main & Rouse.

President Malone sends open letter to faculty and students

This is an especially propitious time to engage in strategic planning for our future. It is, of course, a time of considerable budget uncertainty. The Regents are continuing to study the "tuition indexing scenario" and other possible reconfigurations of the system. Montana State's own Long Range Planning Committee is about to present us with its initial recommendations.

I would like to initiate, therefore, a series of forums to begin meeting in January to engage in a dialogue regarding future directions for the University. In each forum, I shall present new directions proposed for the University. We shall also be discussing the recommendations presented to me by the Long Range Planning Committee. An action agenda will then follow, in which the appropriate university committees consider the actual implementation of new courses of action.

The Faculty Council will also sponsor these forums, and they will be staged during its normal meeting times.

I cannot think of a better way to inaugurate our second century than to re-think our basic missions as an institution in an open dialogue. I hope that you will join us for the forums.

MSU CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

— November 17 to 30 —

11-17-92: Personnel at Hamilton Hall report theft of a slide projector.

Vandalism to a vehicle parked in the N. Fieldhouse lot. The vehicle was scratched with a key.

11-19-92: Report of a peeping tom outside of Hapner Hall. Suspect was gone when officer arrived.

11-20-92: Male suspect arrested for DUI on S. 19th street. Suspect was transported to the Gallatin Co. Detention center.

Theft of computer software from Cheever Hall.

Report of a disturbance at residence in family housing. No one was home when officer arrived.

Report of a fight by Johnstone center. Officers were unable to locate anyone in the area.

Student at Langford reports that an unknown person unlawfully entered his vehicle, drove it around and then parked it.

Report of people fighting in the S. Fieldhouse lot. Suspects were gone when officers arrived.

11-21-92: Theft of a bicycle from Langford Hall.

Report of 3 intoxicated males in the restroom at the fieldhouse. Suspects were ejected from the building.

Report of a fight in the lobby of S. Hedges. People who were fighting dispersed when officers arrived.

11-23-92: Report of a fire on the 5th floor of S. Hedges. A fire was started in a trash can in the garbage room. Fire was extinguished. Bozeman Fire Dept. responded.

Vandalism to a vehicle parked in the N. Hedges lot.

Vehicle was scratched and dented on one side.

Officers responded to 2 fire alarms, 1 intrusion alarm and 1 animal complaint during this week.

11-24-92: Student reports she was sexually assaulted while in her dorm room at a residence hall. Victim later decided she did not want to pursue criminal charges against suspect. Several individuals involved in the incident were referred to the dean of students for underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

Report of a fire on the 5th floor of S. Hedges. Unknown person set a fire in the garbage room. Bozeman Fire Dept. responded. Fire was extinguished.

Theft of a bike from Langford hall.

Student reports he is receiving harassing phone calls.

11-26-92: Resident in Nelson Story tower reports someone unlawfully entered his residence while he was gone. Nothing appeared to be missing from the residence.

Officers investigated 3 motor vehicle accidents and 2 noise complaints during the week. Officers also provided 1 medical assist and responded to 5 fire alarms.

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

We would like to remind students that bicycle theft occurs even during the winter months. If you are not planning on using your bicycle during the winter, please consider taking it home or storing it somewhere safe. If you are planning on keeping the bike on campus, invest in a good U-lock to secure it with.

Also, remove quick release seats and tires and store them in your room or apartment. Always lock your bike, even if you just leave it for a few minutes.

Libe's vibes

Editor's note: Libe's Vibes is a new column in which library personnel answer suggestions posed regarding library facilities and resources. Suggestions are welcomed at the box in the library.

SUGGESTION: For quite sometime, I have been quite frustrated regarding the photo copy machines on the first, second and third floors of the library. My complaint is not against the machines themselves—I think that they are great—but rather against certain individuals who like to use the machines to copy entire books. These individuals will “hog” the machines for up to 15 minutes at a time. Today, for example, I wanted to use a copy machine to make just one copy. On the third floor a woman was calmly copying page after page of a very thick book. I waited patiently for about five minutes until she reached into her purse and inserted into the machine about three more dollars in quarters. All this time she completely ignored me. I then proceeded down to the copy machine on the second floor and waited patiently while a girl copied material from a book (the machine on the first floor was also occupied). After a while this girl told me “this is going to take a long time because I have a lot to copy.” I then politely asked her if I could make just one copy. She consented to my request, and I reimbursed her for the cost, but she was quite resentful and made some unfriendly remarks.

Thus, I was wondering if it might be possible to establish some sort of limit regarding how many photocopies students would be allowed to make on a copy machine at one time. Maybe a sign could be placed above each copy machine stating that a person would be limited to making 10 copies at a time (or any other reasonable number) if others were waiting to use the machine.

Thank you very much for your consideration of this matter.

RESPONSE: Limiting the use of a public copier is difficult. For the remainder of this semester we will make the copier on the first floor an express copier, much like the express lines at grocery stores. It will have a sign indicating that it's for 10 copies or less. We will reconsider the situation at the end of the semester. Let us know what your experience is with this new system.

Wind energy discussion planned

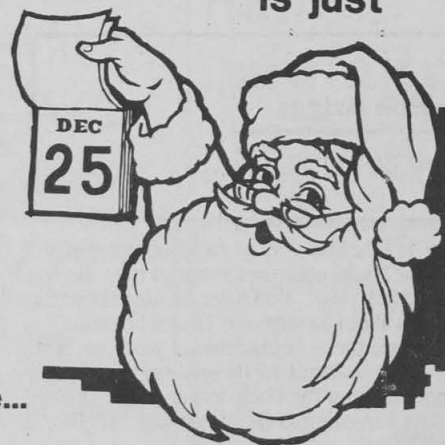
The Alternative Energy Resources Organizations (AERO) is sponsoring a free public workshop on wind energy and potential renewable resource development in Montana. The workshop will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Bozeman City Library on Saturday. Participants will learn more about the topics of wind, solar and geo-thermal resources and their potential development in Montana. Energy specialists from three states will be giving presentations and will be available for questions. The audience will be encouraged to participate and ask questions.

AERO is a Montana non-profit citizens group which works to promote rural community self-reliance through energy conservation, and sustainable agricultural practices. The workshop is timely because Montana is being targeted for potential large scale renewable energy development as part of the Northwest Power Planning Council's Regional Action Plan. AERO wants to help Montanans plan for a sensible and efficient energy future for our state and the region. For more information contact Paul Reichert at AERO at 443-7272.

Letters from Santa

The Bozeman Recreation Department and the Bozeman High Honor Society will be assisting Santa with all of his letters and phone calls. If your child would like to receive a free letter or phone call from Santa please call the Recreation Department and we will pass this information on to Santa. Deadline is December 16. For information contact the Bozeman Recreation Dpt. 587-4724.

Christmas . . . is just



around the corner

We have...

Christmas music tapes & CD's

cards - gift wrap - Russell Stover candy

ornaments -MSU insignia items -books

All books are discounted 15% every day

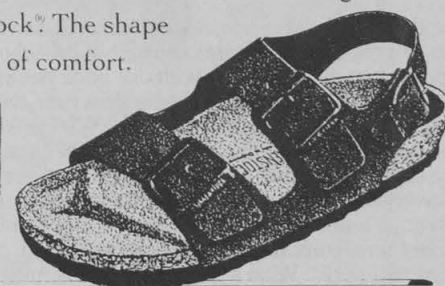
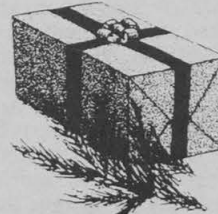


MSU BOOKSTORE

STUDENT, FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

Comfort & Joy

The gift that turns a good Holiday into a great one. The Original Birkenstock® Contoured Footbed provides firm support that feels wonderful – and increases long term comfort. Birkenstock®. The shape of comfort.



FREE

SOCKS WITH
EVERY PAIR.
EXPIRES 12-12

Birkenstock

Gift certificates available!

SCHNEE'S
BOOTS & SHOES

121 West Main Downtown Bozeman • 587-0981
Mon - Fri 8-8 Sat 9-6 Sun 11-5

WATCH FOR
**CONDOM
CLAUS**

DECEMBER 7-11

SPONSORED BY

STEPS

AND

THE EXPONENT

Limbaugh: Egomaniac or giant?

by Noah McNally

Exponent staff writer

I was chatting the other day in the hall with friend and fellow columnist, James Bourque, when the subject of the new Rush Limbaugh show came up. I had previously watched snatches of the show and had roundly condemned it...that was wrong. Upon talking with James, I realized this and decided to watch a couple of shows so as to make a more informed decision. What I found was an appalling reinforcement of my original assessment.

For those of you who haven't yet seen this show, the format is just Rush. No guests appear and the few phone calls that are taken seem in universal agreement with Rush. Who in their right mind would call with serious dissenting opinions merely to be ridiculed by Rush for the benefit of his yuppie-robot studio audience?

Behind Rush sit multiple examples of his prodigious wit, fifty copies of his one book, and four TV's which show his targets for the night. The fourth TV is blank, a mystery guest to be verbally hacked to pieces only if time allows. Presumably this whets our appetite for what lies behind it.

Let me start by saying that I have no anger toward Rush's ideas, though public dissent of this conservative icon has probably labeled me a liberal for life. In addition, he does have a few good points, such as the more liberal media establishment ignoring him (he brought proof of his assertion, for a change, in the form of a Newsweek article) and his show. He may be right about the media also ignoring the early flaws and foibles of Clinton and Gore, particularly Gore as compared to Quayle. On the other hand, what kind of comparison can you make between a literate, published author-researcher-politician, and a guy who may not have read anything besides news and briefing papers for the last four years and who escaped the horror of Vietnam with wealth and privilege (like Pat "Gimpy Knee Turned 5-mile a Day Jogger" Buchanan)? Rush has some damned good points to make; that is not what makes him so loathsome.

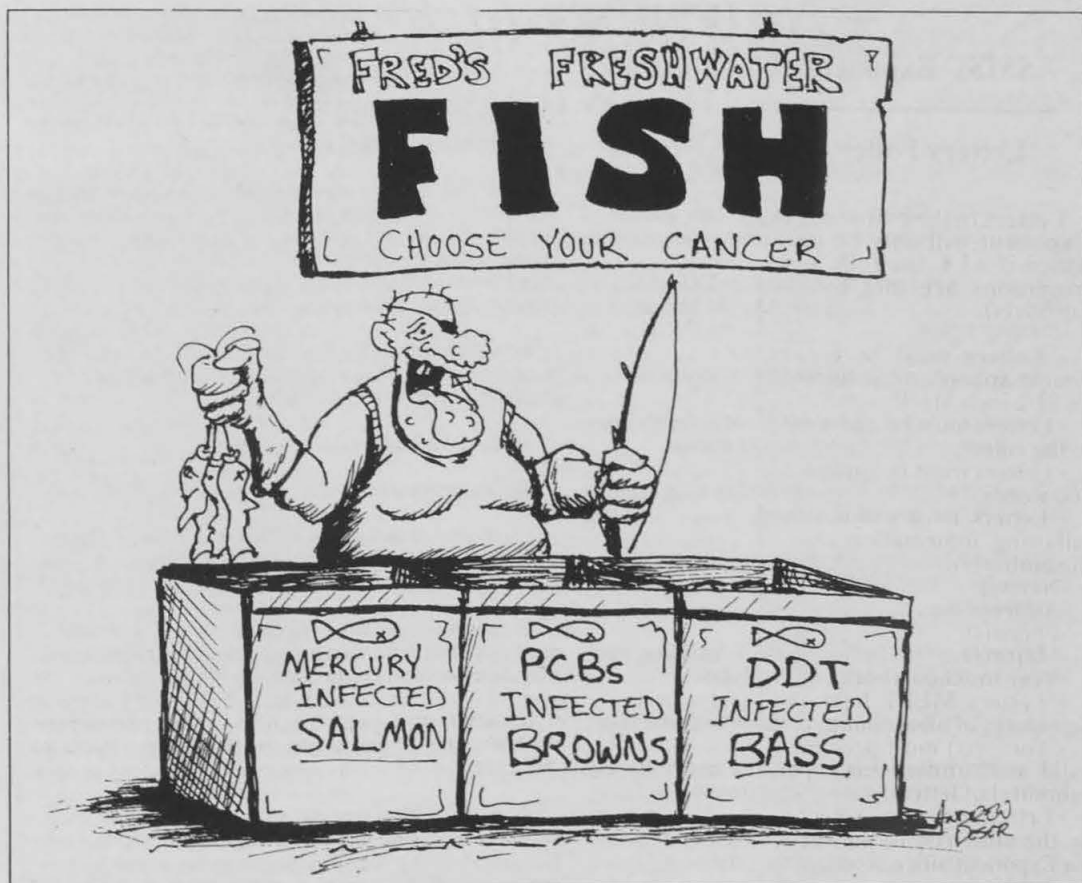
What make his show so vile is his underlying tone of hatred for all others who disagree with him. For example, it is true that late night TV hosts made lots of fun of Dan Quayle, but did they sit down and expound for ten minutes on why the joke was not just a joke and Quayle really a dangerous boob? Not that I recall, but that is Rush's modus operandi.

Admittedly, there is a fine line at times between humor and hatred; I'm sure the Nazis had plenty of Jewish jokes in their repertoire and Muslim jokes are probably all the rage in Serbia these days, but what separates these virulent jokes from all the innocent, unmalicious jokes told every day? Rush toes that line as best he can, but the simple fact that, of all late light shows, only he solely concentrates on the divisions between us for 100% of his show. Can you imagine Leno tirading for sixty unceasing minutes about what idiots and fools conservatives are? That's exactly what Rush does for thirty unceasing minutes to liberals (which to him is anyone who disagrees even slightly with him).

To me, the quintessential Rush occurred when he slammed Carl Sagan for his studies of monkey behavior as comparison to human behavior. What fool would compare dumb monkeys to smart human beings, right? That's basically what Rush said. Think about it.

So here we have this respected scientist with at least twenty published books and many awards, including a Pulitzer Prize, who is earnestly trying to understand the complexities of human existence and how we can insure a better world for our children and the billions who will come after them, and slapping him down is a guy with one book published and a background in science which is probably no better than your average high school student. Something's wrong here, isn't there? Who gets more air time to get their message across, the brilliant scientist or the egomaniacal hate-monger? And why should informed, carefully formulated reason be shouted down by relatively illiterate people? Sagan doesn't propose to understand the stock market; it's not his area of expertise, but Limbaugh expounds, usually without time-consuming thought and research, on every single topic that crosses his desk! What a genius! He really must have an IQ of 250 so that he can "carry the torch at the Mental Olympics," as it says at the beginning of his show. Bullsh--!

For all of history, people like Rush have flourished. Rush would have been on good terms with Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, and he would have toasted the order and discipline of the Third Reich had he lived in it, I imagine. People who shout loudly and say nothing are on all sides, conservative, liberal, and everything in between, but the most dangerous are those preaching the gospel of hatred and division. It is not that such ideas should be banned or suppressed; that's not freedom as I see it. But we have the duty as free citizens to not relax our guard and fall prey to the hate. As one Exponent columnist recently quoted Mr. Jefferson as having said, "The price of freedom is eternal vigilance."



Joe Bob's America It's hiney-in-a-crack book season

by Joe Bob Briggs

Syndicated Columnist

Once again, it's the hiney-in-a-crack book season, the time when all the books come out that start out, "Boy, is our hiney in a crack now. You have no idea about the tidal wave that's about to wipe out your whole life."

And, of course, these books always become best-sellers. They sell millions of these things. It's like people are pouring into the bookstores, going, "Okay, which book says I'm going to die? Immediately? That's the one I want."

Here are a few selections from the new fall list:

Bottom of the Ninth: The Coming Attempt to Avoid Total Disaster When the Japanese Cash in Their Chips, by Allen V. Strazynsky, an analyst for the Rand Corporation who believes that the Japanese government is getting ready to convert all its American factories into Nintendo "Total Reality" Fantasy Game Centers.

How the Neo-Nazis Will Run Your Corporation, by Oliver Elton-Blaisdell, a British expert on Euro-mergers who documents a resurgence of right-wing movements within West German industry that will lead to the introduction of pith helmets for mid-level managers of American firms.

Dollar-Dumping Vacation Hideaways, by Margaret "Madge" Violette, a travel writer for the Akron Beacon-Journal who has founded the most discreet banks in the Grand Caymans, Lichtenstein, Monte Carlo and Bahrain, and linked them with the nearest first-class vacation

hotels. Many of these resorts feature complimentary golf-cart rides to and from the bank.

Stick It In a Mattress, by Elmer W.D. "Willie" Wilson, a radio talk-show host in Sallisaw, Oklahoma, who advocates a return to the gold standard.

2001, the Year People in Bangladesh Will Be Richer Than We Are, by Hiram J. Eckes, a professor of economics at Colorado State University who suggests investing in Third World hydroelectric projects.

The Conspiracy Against Chinchilla Farms, by Jennifer Walton and Boyd Stewart, investigative reporters for the Colorado Weekly, who present an impressive

2001, the Year People in Bangladesh Will Be Richer Than We Are

—by Hiram J. Eckes

case that chinchilla-farm investments could have saved our economy in the eighties, but foreign industrial spies had made that industry seem like a cheap scam.

How To Liquidate Yourself—Over and Over and Over Again, by Peter "The Pretzel" Pravettoni, a bankruptcy attorney at the Chicago firm of Pravettoni, Langanotti, Testaverde and Ristasprozza, who says that no financial plan is complete without a way to create hundreds of corporations that can be placed into bankruptcy at a moment's notice.

And finally, the best-seller of the season when I checked last week:

Antarctica Is Really Not As Cold You Think, by Bob and Trudy Morgan, a Camden, New Jersey, couple who could no longer afford their \$450-a-month apartments and so relocated to the coast of Antarctica in 1990, and have managed to convince themselves that they're rich.

ASMSU Exponent

Letters Policy

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

- Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disk.
- Letters must be addressed to the editor.
- Letters must be limited to 300 words.
- Letters must contain the following information about the author(s):
 - Name(s)
 - Address(one)
 - Phone(s)
 - Major(s)
 - Year in school (both).
- Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.
- Author(s) must procure a valid staff/student I.D. upon submittal of letters.
- Letters must be presented by the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 305, Strand 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 taste. Editorial decisions are final.

The word throwing goes on

Dear Editor,

I was impressed to see the Exponent had a reporter at the Women's Center's Sack Lunch Seminar on December 18, in Ballroom B, and that this reporter, in particular, found the time and the desire to cover an event that is sponsored by the Women's Center.

I felt it was important to inform your readers that this is the same reporter who felt it necessary to condemn the Women's Center and perpetuate false assumptions about its function on campus in a previous editorial. How convenient for him to neglect the mention of the work in bringing Culture Vultures to speak on campus to all. Even those WITHOUT wombs!

Said reporter has very strong feelings about the Women's Center, and about all those who may differ with his views, as is obvious in his pieces for this paper. If he provokes controversy, it is because he is incoherent, not because of the topics he chooses to address.

How convenient that he can "forget" or perhaps neglect to mention the seminar's sponsor-it wouldn't be prudent for his readers to know that this "theory on womblessness and exclusion" from Women Center programs and services is a lie. I think it's time this reporter gave credit where credit is due, and got off his misogynous and intolerant high horse.

Becky Bird-Cornell
Grad Student, Public Admin.

Want to explain yourselves?

Dear Editor,

I must write in support of Kristi

Litzgerald, on her letter in the Exponent on 11/24/92. With everything she wrote, I wholeheartedly agree. The latest registration process seemed purposely designed to screw Juniors out of classes they need. With so many classes only offered once a year, and only one section to choose from, it is extremely difficult to get needed classes without letting the Sophomores have a shot at the classes before the Juniors do.

Perhaps unknown to the person that came up with this new system, most Juniors have completed the core curriculum, thus they have to get the classes for their major. Sophomores on the other hand still have a number of core classes to take. Therefore, if they can't get classes in their major, they have the option of taking or trying to add core classes. No one that I know liked being a sophomore and having to drop and add most of their classes, but all in all, it was not that bad. But to now have Sophomores taking the classes Juniors need does not seem right. As a Junior, I should have a little more priority since I have been here longer. Talking with my fellow students, I am convinced that since MSU is downsizing, the administration had to figure out a new ploy to make sure students stay here longer so they can get more money out of them. I would certainly be glad to see a response in the Exponent by the people that came up with this system of registration to justify themselves to the students. I know a lot of my fellow students are furious, and want some answers.

Steve Scott
Junior/Criminal Justice

Carol, you should read more carefully

Dear Carol,
Would you please re-read the column I wrote about homosexuals in the mili-

tary. Very little in your reply has anything to do with what I wrote. Not only did I not say homosexuals should be banned from the military because some people find their behavior disgusting, that they write on bathroom walls, that they can not control their sexual appetites or that they will turn our military into a den of iniquity, but I said just the opposite. In fact, I never said homosexuals should be banned from the military. This is all very sad, Carol.

As far as your point about Tailhook and that this sexual behavior involves heterosexuals, that was the whole point of my essay.

What I said is the real issue (that Mr. Clinton is aware of also) is people like to have sex, a lot, and we have to consider what will happen when homosexual men/women, as well as heterosexual men and women are put together in very cramped quarters for very long periods of time. I was being honest Carol. And that the most important thing we must do is be honest.

Maybe, I just made you so mad you reinterpreted everything I said, but thanks for caring enough to write.

Sincerely,
James Bourque
Senior, Philosophy/Political Science

TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

YOU DON'T

n e e d

10

REA
SONS

2

DESIGNATED
DRIVER

only

1

will do.

YOU
SAVE
LIVES

!

Exponent Staff 1992-1993

Editor

Jody Holzworth
Managing Editor
Gerry Schultz
Sales Manager
John Bilderback
Business Manager
Tim Lewis
News Editor
Julie Flaming
Features Editor
Stacey Hewitt
Sports Editor
Darin Burt
Photo Editor
Tina R. Haines
Administrative Aides
Kathy Blanksma,
Kodi Fisher
Ad Layout Manager
Mary Kysar
Proofreader
John Pettit

Ad Sales

Alex Major, Jeff Wogoman,
Andy Wilcox, Casey Getty
Staff Photographers
James Hutchens,
Bill Devine
Ad Layout
Dan Bilyeu,
Matt Hathaway,
Tanya Slovak
Layout
Brigitte Schultz,
Trevor Nelson
Formatters
Jennifer Denning,
Nat Cundy
Typesetter
James Bourque
Classifieds
Jaine Naylor
Adviser
Tricia Bailey



SCHWINN
CYCLING AND FITNESS

SCHWINN XR-10 NORDIC SKI MACHINE

- Lifetime Warranty
- Full Body Fitness
- Folds Down For Easy Storage
- No Interest Rent-to-own
- Made In The U.S.A.

SALE PRICE \$279⁹⁵

Owenhouse **ACE** Hardware

Service and Sales Since 1879
36 E. MAIN • DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN • 587-5401

Take Notice!

Computer labs report renovations

This year the student computer fees are being used to upgrade all micro computers (PCs) in the student computer labs in Reid and Roberts Halls. All PCs in Reid, rooms 305 and 306, and Roberts, rooms 109, 110 and 111 will be replaced with 486/33mhz computers (faster!), and there will be a 17" SVGA color monitor on each computer (less strain on the eyes!). All of the printers in these labs will be replaced, and so will the digitizing tablets in Reid 305.

All of these new computers will have 3.5" diskette drives instead of the 5.25" drives currently in place. The 3.5" diskettes are much sturdier and hold more files than the 5.25" diskettes. None of the computers that give access to Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase, and other networked software will have 5.25" drives. However, there will be computers in the labs available for transferring files from 5.25" to 3.5".

The replacement of all this equipment is going to happen over the Christmas break. Because of this, there will be a special schedule for the labs during that time:

Roberts 109, 110, 111: Closed Dec. 18 through Jan. 17.

Reid 305, 306 (PCs): Closed Dec. 23 through Jan. 10.

Access to the VAX terminal lab (Reid 304) and the Macintosh lab (Reid 303) will be limited between Dec. 23 and Jan. 10, to 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., except Dec. 24 and 31, when the open hours will be 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Eagle watching trip planned

An eagle watching trip to the Missouri River below Canyon Ferry Dam will be offered by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on Sunday. The trip costs \$15, which includes transportation. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

During the fall there is an outstanding opportunity for observation of large numbers of bald eagles as they stop along their migratory route to feast on spawning salmon. Recently, as many as 250 eagles have been observed in this area of the Missouri River.

Peak activity begins in the morning as soon as there is enough light for feeding. Adult eagles capture salmon by swooping with outstretched talons and plucking fish from the water. Immature eagles are not adept at this type of fishing, but will often attempt to steal the catch of other birds. Feeding activity continues until mid-morning, then most eagles spend the rest of the day perched in trees along the stream. Following a late afternoon feeding period the eagles leave for roosting sites in the surrounding area.

Graduate school information to be offered at panel discussion

Mortar Board is sponsoring a Graduate Studies Seminar Dec. 9 in SUB Ballroom B from 7-9 p.m.

A panel of faculty and graduate students will answer questions pertaining to all aspects of graduate study.

The seminar will include a video teleconference about graduate school, introductions by panel members, a formal question and answer period between the audience and panel members, and some casual one-on-one discussion. Ralph Brigham from Career Services will serve as moderator.

Panel Members will include the following faculty and administrators: Dr. Robert Brown, Dean of Graduate Studies; Dr. Robert L.

Smith, Professor of Business Management; Dr. Laura Massey, Professor of Child Development/Family Science; Dr. Jerry Calvert, political science department head and Financial Aid Office Representative; Dr. Dan Chandler, Testing Services Coordinator; Shane Larson, Graduate Student in the physics department and Dr. Bonnie Tyler, professor of chemical engineering.

Graduate Students will include the following: Andrea McAlpine, earth science; Chris Moffett, biology; Kathy Soder, animal science; Greg Houseal, range science; M'liss Markham, math/statistics; Rika Brower, mental health counseling and Jim Collins (JC), mental health counseling.

CALENDAR

friday 4

Christmas Stroll Family Traditional Country Dance!

Eagles Lodge, Upstairs Dance Hall. 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Bozeman Folklore Society, the Broken String Band, Lark on the Wing, and the Bozeman Christmas Stroll Committee. A Stroll Button gets you in! For more info, call 587-4895.

saturday 5

Fan Creek Cross Country Ski Tour, Yellowstone Park
ASMSU Outdoor Recreation. Cost is \$7.50. Registration ended Thursday, Nov. 19. There may still be openings, for more info, call 994-3621.

Madrigal Dinner
SUB, Saturday, Dec 5 and Sunday, Dec 6, 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$20 per person. For more info, call 994-3561.

monday 7

Student Recital
Reynolds Recital Hall, 2 p.m. Admission is free. For more info, call 994-3561.

Percussion Ensemble
Reynolds Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more info, call 994-3561.

VDT Health Hazards
Computing Services, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Topics include ergonomics, repetitive strain injuries including carpal tunnel syndrome, exercises and lighting. Seminar provides positive measures that to preventing health problems. Offered by Computing Services and the MSU Director of Employee Safety. Prereq: Use of a terminal or PC.

tuesday 8

A Rapid, G-Protein-Regulated Activation Event Triggers Lymphocyte Binding to High Endothelial Venules

Huidekoper Library, 4 p.m. Robert Bargatze, Graduate Student, Veterinary Molecular Biology, MSU.

Microsoft Windows (Introduction)
Computing Services, 3:10 - 5 p.m. Charge is \$15. Microsoft Windows allows you to run window application programs on your PC. You will learn various tasks including use of a mouse, clicking on "buttons", selecting menu items, and reading online help. Prereq: Introduction to MS-DOS or MS-DOS experience.

"Do You Wanna Dance?"
SUB Room 276, 12-1 p.m. Women's Center Sack Lunch Seminar will be presented by Jyostna Pendyala and Janani Shutta on the classical dances of Southern India, "Bharat Natyam." A brief background and a demonstration of basic movements.

wednesday 9

Women's Sexuality
SUB Room 106E, 12-1 p.m. Women's Center Sack Lunch Seminar presents Reva Parker, RN, MS, and her discussion of Women's Sexuality. Parker is a licensed professional counselor and registered nurse in private practice as a family therapist in Bozeman. She will address issues of women's health, addiction and gender and their impact on women's sexuality.



AARONS CARDS and COMICS

Baseball • Football • Basketball • Hockey • Non-sports

821 West Mendenhall Ave.

(Behind Safeway, in the Farmers Insurance Building)

COMICS *

TM & © 1992 Marvel Entertainment Group, Inc. All rights reserved.

200,000 in stock!

•BUY• •SELL• •TRADE• •CONSIGN•

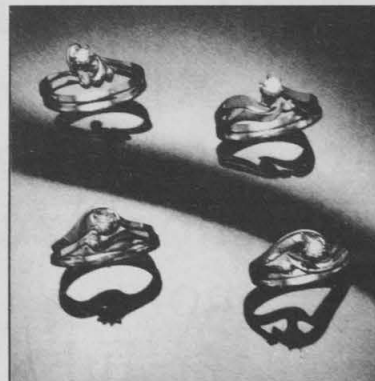
HO • Monday-Friday 10:00am/6:00pm
URS Saturday 10:00am/5:00pm

585 - 8384 (days) PH •
587-3387 (eves.) ONE



Expressions of Love

Give her a diamond wedding ring set today... with dreams of tomorrow.



Quality crafted in 14K gold.

AFFILIATED WITH
JEWELERS OF AMERICA

House of Time
200 S. 23rd Ave., UNIVERSITY SQUARE

WILD WILLY PARSONS

After seeing "Wild Willy Parsons" live you may never look at a biker with the same preconceived ideas that you once had. He has two favorite sayings that sum it all up. **FIRST**, if all bikers are such bad guys then why do 90% of us look like "JESUS CHRIST."

AND SECONDLY

The next time you see a big, bearded, long haired, and greasy biker just remember that his heart is probably just as big as his knife. He has starred on evening at the **IMPROV**, **THE DENNIS MILLER SHOW** and **MTV** - to name a few.

CATs COMEDY CLUB

SPONSORED BY
ASMSU LECTURES



BEAUMONT BACON

BEAUMONT BACON is a multi-talented comedian, actress, and singer. She had starred in numerous films, soaps, commercials, the **IMPROV** and the **COMEDY STORE**.

SAT., DEC 12
7:30 P.M. SUB BALLROOM
GET TIX EARLY

TICKETS: \$2
\$3 DAY OF SHOW

Looking back _____ to 1897

Ag College of Montana loses first game against Butte high

The First Game for the Agricultural College of Montana

On Saturday morning Nov. 13, about thirty-five of the college boys, together with Lieut. Ahern, Prof. Colbleigh, Dr. Wilcox and Mrs. Wilcox started to Butte where the college football team were to play their first game. The train was a little late but arrived in Butte about 9:15. The crowd was met at the train by Prof. McKay who is principal of the high school and also manager of the high school team. They and the high school team were then taken in a large carriage, which was drawn by four white horses, to the athletic park, which is near the race track. There was a very good crowd in attendance considering the kind of weather. The wind was blowing and it was rather chilly to stand out in the open air. The game was called shortly after 2 o'clock. The college had the kickoff and the high school returned the ball to the center of the field and lost it on downs. The college then gained ground straight through the center and Waters

got a rush through for a touchdown. Patterson then kicked goal. This made the score 6 to 0 in favor of college.

This was done within four minutes after the game started and the high school boys were rather surprised at the way the college boys played ball. All kinds of remarks were heard from the grand stand and the crowd in general looked rather pale. The high school then kicked to the college who lost the ball promptly. Then the high school made a touch down through the center but failed at goal. The score was then 6 to 4 in favor of the college. The college then kicked to the high school who advanced the ball a few yards, and lost it on a fumble. The ball was then alternately in the hands of both sides for some minutes when the high school secured a run around the end, the crowd over the sides lines kept the college from tackling the man. The high school then made a very brilliant kick for a goal. The ball was touched down about three yards from side line. It was carried in fifteen yards and

from here the high school kicked. This made the score 10 to 6 in favor of the high school. The college then kicked to high school but neither side scored again during the half. Patterson sprained his ankle just before the first half ended and was unable to play during the second half. Millis took his place as half back and did some hard playing. Brandenburg gave the signals.

In the second half the high school kicked off and the college boys lost the ball on downs. The high school advanced the ball a few yards and Adams made a run around left end for a touch down. He crossed the goal posts and then ran in behind the goal. Hopkins then kicked a goal. The score was then 16 to 6 in favor of high school.

The college kicked off and soon had possession of the ball. They advanced it a few yards and Millis made a fine run of 25 yards through right end for a touch down and peat kicked goal. The score was then 16 to 12 in favor of high school. Boyles took a cramp in his leg which caused him much pain for a few seconds. He played a few

minutes longer but had to leave the field and his place was filled by Frank Willson. About the same time Chas. Flaherty was slightly injured and had to quit playing. Thos. Caldwell took his place. The high school made another touch down and kicked goal. The college then kicked off but neither side scored during the remainder of the game. The final score was 22 to 12 in favor of the high school.

It was a well played game and both sides did good work. There was no one seriously hurt; but the gravel which was very plentiful on the grounds had a tendency to scratch the boys faces. The wind was blowing from the south when the game started but as the second half began it changed and came from the north which brought the smoke from the smelters along with it. This troubled the college boys somewhat. As this was the first game for the college team, this can be considered an honorable defeat but they will probably make the Butte boys play harder when they come to Bozeman to play the return game.

**A Porsche for
\$15.00**



NOT!

**But you can get
A Haircut for
\$5.00**

**MR. MAX at
Bozeman
Beauty College
587-5161**

**1216 W. Lincoln, Bozeman
across from MSU Fieldhouse**

BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE ...

FREE weekend DELIVERY! *

*3:00 - 9:00 FRI, SAT, SUN / 2 TAPE MINIMUM



VIDEO



RODEO



TAPES FOR \$1.99 EVERYDAY!

CAMPUS DROP BOX *

*GROUND FLOOR OF THE SUB
open 24 hours

WHAT COULD BE EASIER?

NOW AT 1011 WEST COLLEGE (OLD COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP) BOZEMAN, MT

"Your Gourmet **587-3898** Video Store"

**ELLIOTT'S
EATERY**

Hamburgers • Sandwiches • Ice Cream

Espresso • Cappuccino • Frozen Lattes

FREE

With Coupon

**Espresso, 12 oz. juice or
12 oz. Fountain Soda
with the purchase of a
Sandwich Basket**

Peanut Butter & Jelly not included

134 East Main Street • Bozeman, Montana 59715 • 586-5181

Single White Female

Directed by: Barbet Schroeder

Starring: Bridget Fonda and Jennifer Jason Leigh

A young woman learns that living with a stranger can be murder in this intense, psychological thriller from Oscar-nominated director. Faced with the prospect of living alone in her spacious Manhattan apartment, Fonda places an ad for a roommate. A psychopath answers the ad and gradually begins to take over Fonda's identity and her life. Don't miss it!

Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Directed by: Fran Rubel Kuzui

Starring: Kristy Swanson, Luke Perry and Donald Sutherland

Don't miss this totally outrageous and hilarious horror spoof about a high-school cheerleader who turns vampire. This bloodsucking babe spends her free time shopping (imagine that), dating, and slaughtering ghouls - what more could you want in a woman?

**Procrastinator
Theatre**

LINFIELD 125

Don't miss our
Casablanca Fest
all next week!
Watch for our
Boogie Bucks!!!

Fri. 11:30pm - \$2.00
Sat. 7:00 & 9:00pm -
\$3.00
Sun. 5:00pm - \$2.00

Fri. 7:00 & 9:00pm - \$3.00
Sat. 11:00pm - \$2.00

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

West Side SWF seeks female to share an
trustworthy/ly

BUFFY
The VAMPIRE SLAYER

Businessman teaches at MSU from real world experiences

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent editor

A Florida businessman is teaching Montana State students about the real world. Jerry Zivan has brought his experience as an attorney, real estate developer, investor and corporate manager to the MSU College of Business as the David B. Orser Distinguished Professor.

Zivan received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from Temple University in 1966 and his master's from Harvard Law School in 1969. He worked as an associate attorney with an Atlanta, Georgia, law firm from 1969 to 1974 where he concentrated on taxation, real estate finance and partnerships. Zivan is currently the president of Europco Management Company of America where he has established several joint businesses with European investors.

Zivan has directed the development of a 2000 acre residential resort community in northwest Florida for the past 14 years. The property, called Blue Water Bay, currently contains 2500 homes, two tennis complexes and two golf courses.

"We like to think of it as northwest Florida's finest resort community," Zivan said.

The David B. Orser distinguished professor program was started five years ago. The program brings in a professional business person to the College of Business to teach for one year. The appointment is made because of a generous do-

nation from David B. Orser. Orser, a 1966 MSU business graduate, has had a successful career in the oil industry.

Zivan is teaching two sections of Business Management 101, a freshmen seminar class, as well as one section of Management 301. The purpose of Management 101 is for freshmen to begin thinking like business people, Zivan said. The class teaches them to communicate in a business setting as well as evaluate the issues affecting businesses.

Zivan teaches what he calls "A.R.T." in Management 101. A.R.T. stands for Awareness, Responsibility and Thoughtfulness. Students are taught to be aware of the world around them and not to paint themselves in a corner when making career and business decisions. Zivan encourages students to be flexible with their career choices and not to plant their feet in concrete until the right moment.

"The course gives students a good push into their college career," Zivan said.

Zivan believes in a "management plus" philosophy. "Although a degree in business management is fine, that degree coupled with an interest in something else such as engineering or art is even better," Zivan said.

Students graduating in business this year may have to compromise when deciding on a job location, Zivan said. Since there are limited job opportunities in Montana, students can probably climb the ladder faster somewhere else. When a skill is acquired, they can possibly come back to Montana and start a business, Zivan said.

"They will have to make some decisions concerning lifestyle issues," he said.

Zivan envisioned only having one job throughout his life when he was working as an attorney. The MSU teaching job is his fourth appointment in his career. From his experiences, Zivan be-

lieves students should not worry as much about the long term because it is out of their control.

"Students should focus on the medium and short term and the long term will take care of itself," he said.

Zivan is thankful to have had the opportunity to spend a year in Montana and teach. He envisions the year as a sabbatical from his business, although future teaching opportunities are an intriguing thought to him.

"The challenge of teaching can't help but make you wonder how it would be like to teach as a new career," Zivan said.

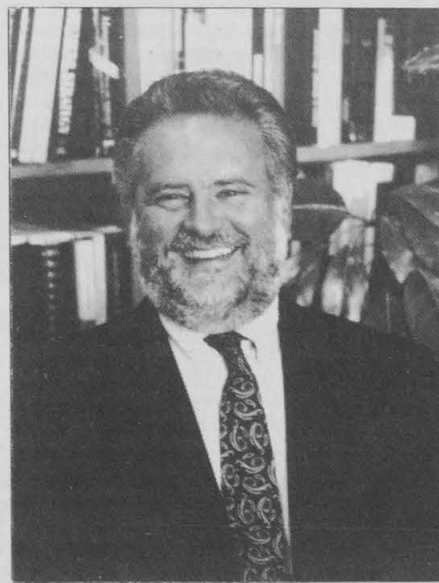
Zivan taught before at a night law school in Atlanta, Georgia, but said that the appointment was more because of a love for money than for teaching. He decided to try teaching at MSU to see what it is really like.

"It has been a rewarding experience so far," he said.

Zivan said he was impressed with MSU. "The College of Business faculty is really dedicated to teaching," he said. "I was also pleasantly surprised that the teachers teach and the assistants assist."

Zivan believes it is important that the university system not divert their energies from teaching to survival.

"People in Montana are fortunate to have the kind of university system they have. I don't think they realize it," he said. "This kind of resource just is not available everywhere. It is a real unique situation that needs to be nurtured and fed a little more."



Jerry Zivan



Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller:
The Apple Computer Loan.

"Why should I wait in line at the computer lab when I can own a Macintosh for \$15 a month?"

Kevin Campbell
Aerospace Engineering Major

What allowed Kevin to own an Apple® Macintosh® PowerBook™ 145 computer for such a low monthly payment? The Apple Computer Loan. Kevin knew that owning the power and portability of a Macintosh PowerBook for his full course load and his work in the Civil Air Patrol was a smart thing to do. And the Apple Computer Loan was the smart way to do it: easy application, fast turnaround and low, flexible payment terms. So Kevin went to the only place that offers the Apple Computer Loan, his Apple Campus Reseller.

Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.



MSU BOOKSTORE
STUDENT FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

© 1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerBook is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.
*Based on Kevin Campbell's Apple Computer Loan of \$2,342.40, his monthly payment was \$15 (interest only) as of 10/12/92. Principal payments may be deferred up to 4 years. The interest rate is variable, and is based on the average of the higher of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 5.35% (not to exceed 5.6%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no pre-payment penalty. The total finance charge on every \$1,000 borrowed will be \$543.38. Each applicant pays a \$35.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.6% with an APR of 8.85%.

Christmas comes to Montana State Theatre

by Moira Haggerty
Exponent contributing writer

The MSU Department of Media & Theatre Arts will present Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* December 10-13 and 17-20 at the Strand Union Theatre.

Visiting artist John Rausch is directing his own adaptation of this holiday classic which opens with Charles Dickens surrounded by family and friends on Christmas eve. Dickens actually introduces the story. As he reads aloud from the text, the stage is transformed to the life and times of the miser Ebenezer Scrooge. Here, it is also the night before Christmas when Scrooge is visited by the ghosts of his business partner, Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas Yet-To-Come. One by one, they reveal to him the wrongdoings of his life and what will happen if he continues in his evil, miserly ways. Dickens' narration is interspersed throughout the play as Scrooge is faced with remorse and the fear of his own mortality, and finally on Christmas Day, sets out to redeem himself.

After much research, Rausch decided to write his own adaptation because, although there are many versions to choose from, he found that they all concentrated too much on the heavy, frightening aspects of the original text, and none held the humor of the Dickens story. Rausch has written a script that is lighter without compro-

missing the seriousness of the text. It is appropriately scary and full of ghostly effects, but according to the director, "the audience will also see that what Scrooge is really afraid of is his own mortality and not necessarily the appearance of the ghosts." The ghosts are frightening, yet they are also very witty characters with a cleverness all their own. The cast features MSU students Michael D. Fels as Scrooge, Jeffrey Flowers as his assistant Bob Cratchit and Grant Axton in the role of his nephew Fred. The ensemble cast of 28 also includes MSU students Mike Ryan, Robin Bessler, Mike Harrett, Erin Whetstone, Bill Talbott, Julie Odegard, Nicole Wold, Chris McIntyre, Judy Schwender, Drew Kallen, Debi King, Greg Brayton, Sierra Stoneberg, Carolyn Soddy, Michael Hesford, Marshall McAuley and Matt Broughton. The children performing in *A Christmas Carol* are Ryan Campbell, Sarah Haas, Anna Leavengood, Eric Ledbetter, Tristan McKnight, Sean Micken, Kristi Thane and Kate Thompson.

Casting eight children out of the forty who audition was a challenge for Rausch, but it has also proved to be



(From left to right) Michael D. Fels as Scrooge and Mike Ryan as Marley.

quite a heart-warming experience. The classic Christmas tale has always been a favorite of his and when approached last spring to direct, his answer was immediate. Having recently received

his masters degree from Tulane University, Rausch joins MSU's Media & Theatre Arts department as an adjunct instructor. Originally from Rapid City, South Dakota, he spent his undergraduate years at Carroll College in Helena and was eager to return to Montana. Now at 28 years of age, Rausch has undertaken the challenge of directing a huge production with the assistance of a very enthusiastic *Christmas Carol* crew. The show's designers are all extremely talented students who were selected by members of the theatre arts department faculty.

With 28 cast members and 12 set locations, this production is a technical nightmare by anyone's standards. The 48 different costumes in *Christmas Carol* are being designed by Annaliese Baker, a 21 year old senior in theatre arts who designed for last fall's *Little Shop of Horrors*. The costumes will

depict three different time periods which range from the 1840's during Dickens' reality, to the 18-teens (Scrooge's reality), to the 1770's (Scrooge's past). Dan Schindler, a 21 year old theatre arts senior, is the scenic designer for *A Christmas Carol*. The 12 different set locations include features for the various ghostly effects and 24 scene shifts. To ensure a smooth transition between scenes, Schindler's set has been carefully planned to enable the actors to work each shift as a part of the show. Lighting designer Rochan Olson, a junior in theatre arts, works very closely with Schindler to create the proper special effects. Having designed only student productions for the Underground Theater, Rochan finds designing *Christmas Carol* for the mainstage to be a "lighting designer's dream with the possibility of so many bold choices."

In the interim, stage manager Lisa Kurtz "directs traffic." The MSU theatre senior works closely with the director, designers and actors to ensure that everything and everyone is in place and running on schedule. This incredible holiday production demands a great deal of time and hard work, but MSU Theatre proves once again that they're up to it. *A Christmas Carol* will run December 10-13 and 17-20, at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, and Sunday Matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for MSU staff and students, senior citizens and children and \$7 for the general public. They are available at Anthony's in the Main Mall, First Security Bank, The SUB Ticket Office and starting on November 30, at the Strand Union Theatre Box office between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 994-3904 for reservations or to charge your tickets with Discover, Visa or Mastercard.

Montana astronaut comes home

by Annette Trinity-Stevens
MSU Research editor

Montana native and one-time astronaut Loren Acton is moving home next spring and bringing with him part of a multimillion dollar NASA project for unlocking the secrets of the sun.

Next April Acton will become a research professor in the Montana State University physics department. He retires March 31 from California's Lockheed Research Laboratory where he's worked for 28 years.

"I've always considered Gallatin Valley my home," said the scientist on a recent trip to Bozeman to make arrangements for the move. Wearing a Western shirt, cowboy hat and boots, Acton had none of the spaceman image, except for his smile-wide, confident and in place long enough for a photographer to snap several pictures.

"I've had lots of practice," he said, putting his hands on his hips and grinning for another one.

Raised on a ranch in Fergus County, Acton went to schools in Billings before graduating in 1959 from MSU with a bachelor's degree in engineer-

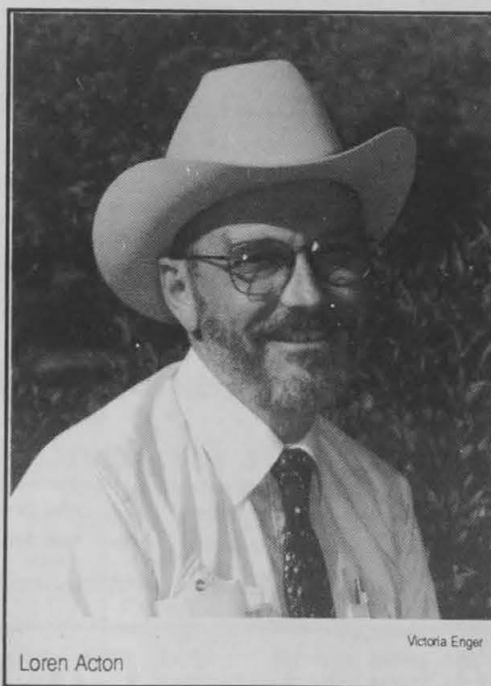
ing physics. He has a Ph. D. in astro-geophysics from the University of Colorado, and in 1988 MSU awarded him an honorary doctor of science degree.

His wife, Evelyn Oldenburger-Acton, is a Bozeman native whose family lives in Manhattan.

In 1985 Acton flew aboard the Challenger Spacelab II as one of NASA's first payload specialists. During eight days in space he operated solar telescopes looking at various aspects of the sun and spearheaded experiments on plant growth, life sciences and high-energy physics.

At MSU he'll continue his "life's dream" of trying to understand why the sun's corona or outer halo burns thousands of times hotter than its surface. Answering that question is another step toward understanding exactly how the gaseous blob works.

It's a \$3 million a year project funded by NASA, and Acton will bring part of the project—enough to pay his salary and that of a postdoctoral researcher—to MSU



Loren Acton

Victoria Enger

when he leaves Lockheed.

"Bozeman is the best of all worlds," he said. He'll be working near other

prior to launch," he quipped, referring to the blurry images sent from the troubled Hubble telescope. "It's a good

scientists at MSU studying astrophysics and relativity and can draw students into his studies. Most of his day-to-day business will be done by electronic mail.

"MSU will benefit tremendously from Loren Acton's presence," John Hermanson, head of the physics department, said. "His wide interests in space physics, space-flight hardware, and remote sensing of terrestrial resources, together with his remarkable energy, enthusiasm and leadership, will make him an outstanding campus resource."

Acton and his wife will spend four months each year in Japan where Acton will work on a joint Japanese-American-British project that launched an X-ray telescope last year. Acton built the telescope to take pictures of the sun from outerspace. So far, more than a million pictures have been sent back to earth.

thing because we were out of focus."

Acton is humorous and self-deprecating when describing how he became one of NASA's first orbiting scientists. He had no previous aeronautical experience and was "the only astronaut both color blind and amblyopic." NASA picked him for his scientific experience. Most of his seven years of pre-flight training involved learning how to do experiments in orbit.

The high cost of the space shuttle program combined with the explosion of the Challenger in 1986 have led to fewer opportunities for space travel. But Acton said he was lucky.

"I came along at that brief moment in history when an ordinary guy from Montana could come along and take a ride."

Since his trip on the Challenger, Acton has given more than 300 talks to school children and other groups. His message, he said, is a mix of inspiration and ecology.

"I talk about the wonderfulness of being creatures that can do things like pull together a space program...that in my view demonstrates us at our best," he said.

"I also try to get them to understand that this is a fragile planet, and if we're not careful we'll wreck it."

THE WEEKEND READER

Streetwise Boston

by **Josef S. Verbanac**
Exponent staff writer

day." Indeed. And, sometimes, just sometimes, fact is indisputably stranger than many a series of fictions. Such, at least was the case during last week's voyage from the routine and ordinary. (However, I digress by getting somewhat ahead of myself.)

This peculiar holiday (like so many others of its ilk) offers the unique opportunity to travel, whether it be to visit family, friends both old and new, or places near and far. It affords one the ability to peer into the lives of complete strangers and complete friends and perhaps guess whither and yon their thoughts roam. One of the best vehicles for which is surreptitiously spying on what they are reading.

And that, dear readers, was precisely what I had the distinct pleasure of doing as I quested for a column topic. Alas, it was a rather difficult task, as the two million-plus residents of the greater Boston metro area seem

quite involved in reading. On the bus or on trains, in Irish pubs and Sushi bars, reading abounds. And not just the daily paper or racing forms from Suffolk Downs, either. These people read everything from best sellers to studies in African-American women's history, including what corporate bookstores refer to dubiously as "Literature."

Even our ineffably saddened companion from the Treasury Department had a copy of Sun Tzu's *The Art of War* open beside his briefcase. It seemed rather appropriate that he keep studying it, particularly in light of the state in which my comrades and I left him.

As you can by now no doubt infer, *Streetwise Boston*, a colorful, easy-to-read folding map of the city, is just a metaphor. The point is that myriad vistas exist, splendid panoramas of the fresh, the new. More holidays shall soon be upon us with their attendant

vengeance. A better opportunity for unique perspectives and journeys couldn't be found and shouldn't be allowed to simply flit away. The only necessity being the proper map... (And, of course, agile enough opposable thumbs with which to refold them.)

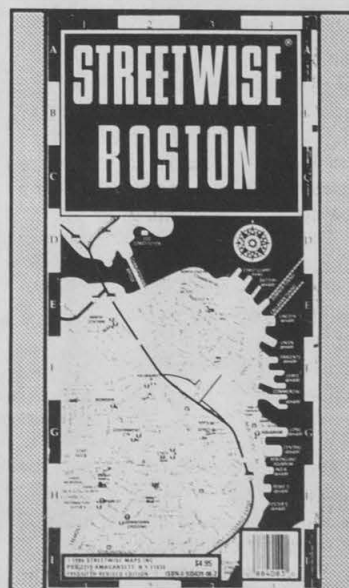
These people read everything from best sellers to studies in African-American women's history, including what corporate bookstores refer to dubiously as "Literature."

And perhaps that is why we should have left our friend our calling card, a copy of *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, on his nightstand before departing. Something both to read and be thankful for... Instead, a hastily scrawled explanatory note sufficed, ending only in, "Ain't life grand?!" *Bon vivant!*

STREETWISE BOSTON
by Streetwise Maps, Inc.; New York;
1992; 8pp.

"...Yah, it's early, 7:30 I think, and this guy from the Treasury Department has been calling for you. I think he's having a nervous breakdown. He's wants to know why you guys rolled him and left him naked in the bar. And, he was wondering where his grandmother's ring went... I wouldn't give him your number but I really think you should give him a call..."

To quote a fellow columnist in the pages of last week's *Exponent*, "Thanksgiving is truly a weird holi-



FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
ABORTION SERVICE

F. W. BALICE M. D.
586-1751

Drop Off Service • Dry Cleaning • Do It Yourself

Nye's CLOTHESLINE
THE PLACE TO COME CLEAN!

815 W. Main • Phone 586-3070 • Bozeman

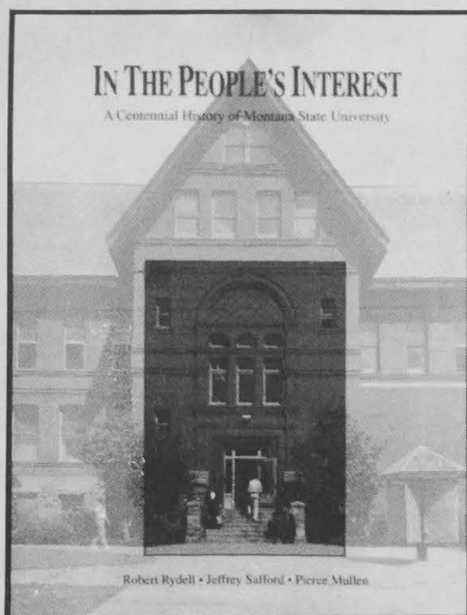
Features writers needed. Apply at the Strand Union Building, room 305 or call 994-2611.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY - CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Thursday, December 10

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

MSU Professors Robert Rydell, Jeffrey Safford, and Pierce Mullen will sign copies of the Centennial book:



In the People's Interest

A Centennial History of Montana State University

List Price \$40.00/Our Discounted Price \$34.00

The perfect gift for family, MSU alumni, supporters, and graduates.

PLEASE JOIN US. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

MSU BOOKSTORE

STUDENT/FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

I
N
C.

MSU to have centennial exhibit

Museum of the Rockies to remember university past

by Marla Severson
Exponent staff writer

Museum of the Rockies visitors will be able to stroll through 100 years of Montana State's history on May 15, 1993.

Dave Swingle, museum director of education, and Maurice Burke, from the MSU Math department, are co-curators of the exhibits. Also actively involved are Beth Marick, exhibit designer, Frank Tose, head of construction, Art Wolf, museum director, Campus Archives, various student organizations, Marilyn Wessel, MSU public relations director, the centennial committee and many other campus departments. President Mike Malone has also been very supportive.

A self-described campus brat, Exhibit Curator Dave Swingle grew up on MSU's campus and graduated with the class of 1965. He admits that being able to see the campus grow and change over the years has made his work with the exhibit easier. Aware of the limitations of representing such a multi-

faceted history, Swingle explains that the goal is to "window the past a bit and raise interest."

"We cannot present a particularly comprehensive view. That's what the book is for," Swingle said.

The Centennial book is entitled "In the People's Interest," and was recently completed by MSU History Professors Pierce Mullen, Robert Rydell and Jeffrey Safford. Although the book was one of many sources, Swingle claims it was "absolutely critical" in planning the exhibit. Coordinators also referred to Merrill Berlingame's history of MSU. The exhibit will feature approximately 180 photographs, compliments of the MSU Archives.

"The photographs have been the core of the Centennial effort," Swingle said.

A central and unifying portion of the exhibit will be a time line which traces the continuum of university presidents, policies, strikes, student protests and other notable events beginning in 1890.

KUSM, MSU's public television

station, is producing a pair of videos on campus history. The architecture department will provide an elaborate three-dimensional model of MSU's growth since 1893, divided into five shelves with 20 year intervals. Visitors will also be able to see future changes into the proposed plans for a new engineering building.

The exhibits include the campus cannon, which came out of hiding from many college pranks, as well as the world's first snowmobile, invented at MSU for snow surveys. Al Lien, with agricultural engineering, worked hard to restore the snowmobile.

Swingle points out that, although the collectors can refer to a large body of early documentation, much of the modern campus' records and research are kept as databases and graphics and are more difficult to represent.

"We are collecting pieces of computer programs that will run in a station at the end of the exhibit," Swingle said.

Swingle's primary concern is that the museum will not be able to do justice to all of the departments.

"We're trying to compress 100 years

of history into 1,000 square feet of floor space," Swingle said. "These are dynamic departments throughout this campus and for 100 years, in some cases, they've been producing tremendous amounts of teaching, research and public service, and we can hint at that, but the book does a better job of detailing that than we can do in the exhibit."

Collectors are compiling a small library featuring current publications by MSU scholars, a testimony to their continuing dedication to the outreach mission of the university.

Studies like foreign languages, the WAMI medical program and English literature, although equally important, are more abstract and harder to represent, Swingle said. Swingle expressed his approval that a few of these departments have opted to further represent themselves through exhibits within their departments.

Reviewing MSU's history has convinced Swingle of the necessity of looking ahead. Although Swingle is careful to credit the efforts of all those involved, he expressed his regret that

"we fail to archive very well." The research process and the exhibit itself will be carefully documented for the MSU Archives, perhaps for the use of those who may be involved with the research for a 200th anniversary, he added. Ideally, Swingle would like to see an archivist assigned to each department.

The centennial exhibit is unique in that the research doesn't have to end on opening day, Swingle said. Unidentified photographs and items will be placed in a flat file so that visitors, particularly alumni, can help to fill in missing details and update the research. Swingle added that donations of Montana yearbooks are needed for the flat file.

According to Swingle, MSU has far surpassed the expectations of those who initially opposed its placement in Bozeman. Swingle is quite pleased that the exhibit will feature a copy of an early issue of the Helena Independent Record which claimed that MSU would never amount to more than about 20 staff members and 100 students. Here's lookin' at you, baby!



Indoor Archery Shoot
Sign-Up
in 202 Shroyer
by Dec. 8
No Entry Fee
Divisions for sights
& no sights
T-shirts to winners!
ASMSU Intramurals
→ just do it ←

TAKE 2
CONSIGNMENT
323 1/2 W. MAIN
586-8324
consumer tested
Clothier & dry
• goods store •
SAVE MONEY MAKE



Our holiday gift to you!
November 27-January 9, 1993

only
\$2.50

Friday and Saturday nights
6:30 to 9 p.m.

for admission to both the Museum and Planetarium
\$2.50 for kids and MSU students; \$5 for adults
Members free



Museum of the Rockies
MSU • Bozeman • MT

Posters Available Nov. 9th

Hardee's

HOME ALONE 2 POSTERS



FREE HOME ALONE 2 POSTER
With The Purchase Of Any
Lg. Sandwich, Lg. Fries
& 32 oz. Collector Cup

While Supplies Last



OVER 60 SHOPS INSIDE

MAIN

2825 WEST MAIN

MONDAY - FRIDAY: 10-9 SAT

QUALITY OUTDOOR GEAR, DAYPACKS, BACPACKS, BOOKBAGS, QUALITY OUTDOOR GEAR, DAYPACKS, BACPACKS, BOOKBAGS, QUALITY OUTDOOR GEAR, DAYPACKS, BACPACKS, BOOKBAGS, QUALITY

BAG & BAUBLE



Ear Piercing

ONLY \$4.95

includes earrings!

HUGE

SELECTION OF
GUYS & GIRLS EARRINGS

BOZEMAN • MAIN MALL • 586 - 7707

We are the largest seller of
HIGH SIERRA
in Montana.Huge selection of
Bookbags, Backpacks, Skibags,
Duffles, and Fanny packs!

BOOKBAGS, QUALITY OUTDOOR GEAR, DAYPACKS, BACPACKS, BOOKBAGS, QUALITY OUTDOOR GEAR, DAYPACKS, BACPACKS, BOOKBAGS, QUALITY OUTDOOR GEAR, DAYPACKS, BACPACKS, BOOKBAGS, QUALITY

GET READY FOR THE BIG ONE

16 HOUR SALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 8 AM-MIDNIGHT

ELECTRONICS

SAVE 30 %

MAGNAVOX VR 9142 VCR

REG. \$399, \$279.4 HEAD, 181 CHANNEL
CABLE READY TUNER, AUTOMATIC HEAD
CLEANER, 46 FUNCTION VCR, MULTIBRAND
TV REMOTE CONTROL

SAVE 20%

MAGNAVOX 27" RR2740 TV

REG. \$499, \$399. 27" CABLE READY, REMOTE
CONTROL, SLEEP TIMER, DESIGNED AND
MANUFACTURED IN THE U.S.A.

SAVE 33%

SONY SPP-75 CORDLESS PHONE

REG. \$149, \$99.99. 10 CHANNEL, NOISE
REDUCTION SYSTEM, OUT OF RANGE ALERT,
AUTO SECURITY CODE SYSTEM

FASHIONS

SAVE 25%

BETTER SPORTSWEAR

REG. \$40.00 - \$88.00, \$30.00 - \$66.00

SAVE 25%

MISSES SWEATERS A& KNIT TOPS

REG. \$24.99 - \$46.00, \$18.74 - \$34.50

SAVE 25%

MISSES FLEECE SEPERATES

REG. \$19.99 - \$24.99, \$14.99 - \$18.74

SAVE 25%

MISSES WOVEN SHIRTS & FASHION DENIM

REG. \$28.00 - \$50.00, \$21.00 - \$37.50

SAVE 25%

CUBE VALUE LEGGINGS & STIRRUP PANTS

REG. \$14.99 - \$19.99, \$11.24 - \$14.99

INTIMATES

SAVE 25%

ALL OLGA, MAIDENFORM,
WARNER'S, VANITY FAIR,
CHRISTIAN DIOR & LILY OF FRANCE
BRA'S AND SHAPEWEAR

REG. \$18.00 - \$36.00, \$13.50 - \$27.00

SAVE 25%

ALL COTTON PANTIES

REG. \$5.00 - \$14.00, \$3.75 - \$10.50
*DOES NOT INCLUDE VALUE PRICED PANTIES

SAVE 25%

ALL REG. PRICE ROBES

REG. \$40.00 - \$90.00, \$30.00 - \$67.50

ACCESSORIES

SAVE 33%

VINYL & LEATHER HANDBAGS &
WALLETS

REG. \$24.00 - \$48.00, \$15.84 - \$31.68

SAVE 50%

ALL JUDIE INGRAM JEWELRY &
SPECIAL OCCASION JEWELRY

REG. \$10.00 - \$250.00, \$5.00 - \$125.00

SAVE 40%

ALL DANECRAFT STERLING SILVER
JEWELRY

REG. \$8.00 - \$24.00, \$4.80 - \$14.40

MEN

SAVE 25%

ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS
REG. \$22.00 - \$55.00, \$16.50 - \$41.25

SAVE 25%

KNIT SHIRTS

REG. \$19.50, \$14.62

SAVE 40%

DRESS SHIRTS AND TIES

REG. \$5.39 - \$23.70

SAVE 25%

KNIT RUGBY SHIRTS

REG. \$42.50, \$31.88

COMBINE THESE GREAT SAVINGS WITH YOUR 10% BONUS COUPON

The BON MARCHÉ

OPEN SUNDAYS 11-6 MAIN MALL BOZEMAN

REGISTER TO WIN A FOUR DAY TRIP TO
PUERTA VALLARTA FOR TWO, A THREE DAY
BIG SKY WEEKEND FOR TWO AND
OTHER GREAT PRIZES. SPONSORED BY

93.7 =
The BON MARCHÉ AND KBOZ-FM
ALWAYS A BETTER SOUND

MALL

SERVICED HOURLY BY BOBCAT TRANSIT

BOZEMAN

HOURS: MONDAY: 10-6 SUNDAY: 12-5



Jumbo or Foil Gift Wrap

Festive holiday jumbo or foil gift wrap in 30" wide 50" sq. ft. rolls. Traditional & contemporary themes.

White Tissue, 140 Sheets, 500 sq. ft ...\$2.99

\$1.59

4 1/2 Ft. Artificial Douglas Fir Tree

Beautiful life-like 256 tip fir tree. The perfect Christmas tree or decoration. Easy to set up and store.



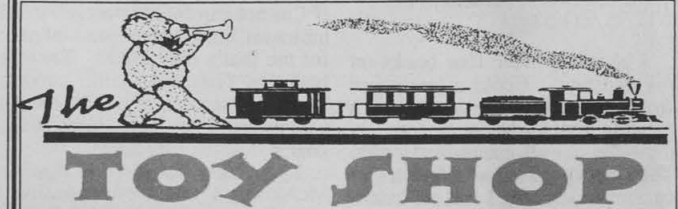
\$16.99

PayLess
Drug Stores

MAIN MALL

HOURS:

9-9 MONDAY - SATURDAY
10-6 SUNDAY



Bozeman - Montana

YOUR MOST COMPLETE SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!!

For that hard to buy for individual see
THE TOY SHOP for your last minute gift ideas.

GAMES FOR ALL AGES

- Split Second
- Scattagories
- Wordsters
- Scrutineyes
- Huggermugger
- Hero Quest
- Battle Master
- Electronic Chess
- Adventure Gaming (D & D Role playing)

HOBBIES FOR ALL

- RC Cars, Boats, & Planes
- Plastic Model Kits
- Estes Rockets
- Model Rail Roading

• SEGA GENESIS FOR ONLY \$12.99

COLLECTIBLE DOLLS ALL 10% DEC. 9 - 13th.

2825 W. MAIN ST. BOZEMAN, MONT. 59715 (406) 586-0071

DOLLS

HOBBIES

SCIENCE KITS
GAMES

Audio Plus

Blues

JVC

Portable Audio
Mobile Audio
Hi-Fi Components

aiwa

NSX330 REMOTE HI-FI MINI SYSTEM

- Double auto reverse cassette with Dolby™ B
- 30 watts per channel output power
- Super T bass and BBE
- Vocal fader with mic mixing
- Compact disc player
- 5 band spectrum analyzer
- Selected markets only

\$ 449.97

JBL

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

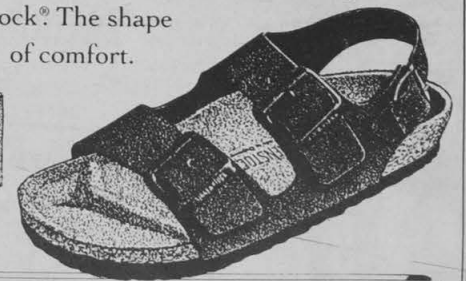
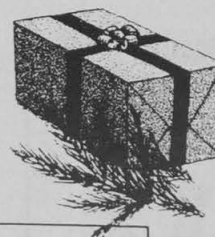
PINACLE

LINEAR POWER TARGETA AUTOSOUND

BEST PRICES and SERVICE in BOZEMAN
MAIN MALL • BOZEMAN • 586-7587

Comfort & Joy

The gift that turns a good Holiday into a great one. The Original Birkenstock® Contoured Footbed provides firm support that feels wonderful – and increases long term comfort. Birkenstock®. The shape of comfort.



Get a FREE ceramic mug & coaster set with every pair!

Birkenstock

NATURALIZER®

FOOT NOTE SHOP



MAIN MALL • 586-7724 • BOZEMAN
HOURS: M-F 10-9 / SAT. 10-6 / SUN. 12-5



American folk humor at its best

by **Christine Syme**
Exponent staff writer

The Good Samaritan Strikes Again
by: Patrick F. McManus
Henry Holt & Co., hardcover
\$17.95, 211 pages

I generally have four books on my bedstand. I read a few pages from each selection every night in a rotating order—not a random order—but a well established order. These four books represent four categories of learning I feel are essential for a well-rounded mind.

First, there's the deep category. These are the books that add depth to my person. They are usually slow reads, never very interesting, but necessary if you want to make a good impression on the professional types. Currently, my deep book is a re-issue of Betty Freidan's *Feminine Mystique* (zzzzzz). If you're really tired, it's a good idea to skip this category altogether.

The second category develops my mystic side and keeps me grounded. The current read is Thomas a Kempis's *Imitation of Christ*. Dr. Shaw would be impressed.

The third book keeps me witty at parties. These are the books I read to extend my conversing abilities. They

provide a bulging file of miscellaneous stuff in my mind for writing articles for the *Exponent* and impressing my lofty Monday night writer's group. Right now, this is a 1940 *Thesaurus of Epigrams* that my grandfather owned. I am storing them in the back of my brain for my new column, "An Axiom to Grind."

The fourth category is my favorite. If I'm not careful, this book can take me into all hours of the night—of course for me that's only 10:00. These are books by Garrison Keillor, anything by Mark Twain, satire by Mike Royko, Calvin Trillin, or Dave Barry, and, of course, Patrick McManus.

The Good Samaritan Again is McManus's latest contribution to American folk humor. Whether writing about his childhood in Idaho or his fishing exploits in Montana, McManus's writing will make even the stoic smile.

This is the current offering from the man who brought us *Never Sniff a Gift Fish*, *Whatchagot*, and *Real Ponies Don't Go Oink!* Besides the fact that he's funny, he talks about places I've been to. And who didn't grow up with a guy like Retch Sweeney or have a shop teacher like Mr. Smathers who collected pieces of the accidentally sawed-off fingers of students?

My favorite is the story called "Snake." In it, McManus develops a buddy relationship with a human-like snake that lives in a corner of his garage, much to Bun's (his wife) dismay.

"Mean Gifts" is a piece with suggestions just in time for Christmas. One of McManus favorite "mean gifts" for his grandchildren's Christmas is a savings bond that matures on their eighteenth birthday:

The kid has been counting off the day until Christmas; now he has to count off the years until he can "open" his present.

"The kid has been counting off the day until Christmas; now he has to count off the years until he can 'open' his present. Savings bonds are the modern equivalent of the sensible gift."

So where does this book fit into the larger narrative (as Dr. Sexson would say)? Anywhere you want to put it. Just make sure you read it. After all, life can't be full of deep stuff unless you can wade through some of it. Everybody needs to read a "feel good" book now and then. What better way to go to sleep than with a smile on your face?

THE SCREEN SCENE

Malcolm X electrifies Bozeman

by **Pete Jacques**
Exponent staff writer

Spike Lee's film *Malcolm X* opened in theatres around the country, Wednesday including Bozeman's own Campus Square.

The production has generated much excitement and fear among many people. Many have been wearing the movies' logo on hats and other items months before release, which has created income in itself. Reasons for the attention on the film can be explained by controversy over the assassinated civil rights leader and the respect that he inspired people to have for themselves.

While reading the autobiography at work, I was accosted by an angry man who declared that Malcolm X was a cursed racist. Indeed, when history books that are often eurocentric describe him, that is the issue that is focused on. For many who are not taught the history that extends past Malcolm's days under the influence of Elijah Mohammed (then an Islamic and separatist black leader in the United

States), that is enough to discredit his role as a man that demanded justice beyond forty acres and a mule. However, his true desire of racial unity through justice that he proclaimed in his later years is conveniently forgotten.

Much of the film shows how the history of Malcolm X's life and family were victims of white oppression in uncertain terms. This points to the idea of proactive philosophy and reactive philosophy, as Malcolm's early separatist solutions were a reaction to the proactive white imperialism.

In this film, Spike Lee's direction and Earnest Dickerson's photography carry the image of Malcolm X's intensity of character which drove him to the best at everything he did. It was this intensity of character that made Malcolm X uncompromising in his fight to give pride to a people that had been cut-off from its own identity and history. The heartbreaking results of this historical tragedy are shown here with cinematic beauty and expertise.

From the beginning of his life to his murder, X tells a story that needed to be told. Contrary to the thoughts of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, founded by David Duke, which urged Chicago theaters not to show the film because it was racist, X delivers a much more open minded theme. Once Malcolm X turned from the teachings of Elijah Mohammed and found a more traditional Islam, his true desire for peace and unity of all people was clear. In this part of Malcolm X's life that is forgotten by history, and Spike Lee uses his powerful art to remind us. It shows through montage and stylized man who reacted to a reality and history by demanding American civil rights become authentic. It shows with drama and brilliance a demand for father made as his house was being burned down by Klansmen, "I am a man."

Turn ideas into big deals

Kinko's can instantly enlarge your artwork into signs, posters, and banners on a variety of colorful papers and card stocks. They're ideal for presentations, displays, event notices, and teaching tools.

- ▶ Instant 18 x 24" posters
- ▶ Create banners up to 18 x 48"
- ▶ Reduce or enlarge from 45% to 205%

Save 50% on instant signs, posters, and banners

Bring this coupon into the Kinko's listed and receive a 50% discount on our regular price for instant signs, posters, and banners. One coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers. Good through December 31, 1992.

Open 24 hours
586-8999
815 West College
FAX# 406-586-0396

kinko's
the copy center

TANNING unlimited

Christmas
Special

\$5⁰⁰ off
Full Set of
Nails

with this coupon
expires Dec. 31 1992

\$8.99/\$13.99
compact disc
cassette
discount

prices good thru
12/31/92

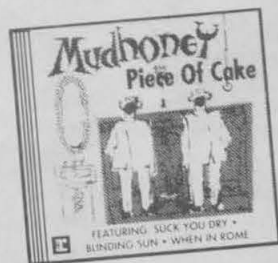
hastings
We're Entertainment!

Buttrey's Shopping Ctr.

Los Lobos
"Kiko"



Mudhoney
"Piece of Cake"



Art work



Tina R. Haines/Exponent

MSU senior Art Menefee drives to the basket during the Bobcats' 87-39 victory over visiting Carroll College Tuesday night.

Bobcat 'D' is difference over Saints

by **Darin Burt**
Exponent sports editor

This season it looks like Bobcats will be spelled with capital 'D'.

Defense was the difference for the Montana State men's basketball team as they defeated visiting Carroll College 87-39 Tuesday night in their regular season opener in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

"I've watched a lot of Bobcat teams over the years and I think this team plays the best defense of any of the Bobcat teams that I've seen in a long time," said Carroll Head Coach Gary Turcott. "Mick (Durham) has got to be really happy with his half court defense. They pressured us really well."

The Bobcats were slow offensively in the early going, struggling to build a 12-7 lead during the first eight minutes. Luckily, the defense was ready to pick up

the slack.

"We were tentative coming out, but we talked about letting our defense get us going and it did," said MSU Head Coach Mick Durham. "We had a couple of steals and that really picked up the defense. We really came together defensively."

When the defense really kicked into gear there was no stopping the MSU drive. The Bobcats hit 8-of-8 from the field as they shot off on an 18-0 run to post a 30-9 lead with 7:50 left in the opening half. The 'Cats forced the Saints to the perimeter where Drew Peterson hit back-to-back three-pointers and Trent Martin sank a trey to pull Carroll to within 49-25 at the half.

The Saints stayed outside the rest of the way.

"It's all defense. That's going to be the key to our success this season," said senior forward Art Menefee, who had five of his eight rebounds in the first half. "I felt that if I could really establish a good inside defensive game then everything else would take care of itself."

more on "Big D," page 19

Big Sky honors highlight improved performances

by **Brent Larson**
Exponent sports writer

An improved season brought a few more honors for Montana State football players in the Big Sky Conference this year.

A couple of all-time Bobcat records were either broken or tied, and if the program continues to improve at the same rate next year, Bobcat fans may see, at the very least, a winning record on the gridiron.

A tough task for a young team, but MSU Head Coach Cliff Hysell thinks his Bobcats will be up to the challenge.

"The big thing I've noticed this year is there is some toughness in our program in the way I remember kids being tough," MSU Head Coach Cliff Hysell said. "We were not physically good enough to beat a lot of teams this year, but our toughness allowed us to hang in there."

Yard-for-yard, the Bobcats fared well against their opponents in the rushing department. As a team, MSU was within just over 100 yards of their competition in total yards gained. They also beat their opponents 12-11 running the ball into the end zone.

Individually, sophomore halfback Clint Morton led the Bobcat rushing attack with an average of 47.8 yards in nine games. Senior fullback Si Ryan ran close behind, rushing for an average of 35.8 yards in 11 outings. True-freshman running back Dawson Williams turned in an impressive first season with an average of 22.3 yards per game.

In the air, true-freshman quarterback Chad Mayer had a strong debut season, completing 111-of-225 passes for six touchdowns, with nine interceptions.

More on "Honors," page 16

Lady 'Cats lose close calls on first road trip

MSU Women's Hoops

by **Darin Burt**
Exponent sports editor

Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

Sorry for the Lady 'Cats, the game is basketball.

The Montana State women went down to the wire as they dropped their first two games of the season at Drake and Iowa State University this past week.

MSU opened its 1992-93 season with a 59-54 loss to Drake on Tuesday.

The Lady 'Cats turned in an outstanding defensive effort, forcing 23 turnovers and coming up with 11 steals, to hold the Bulldogs to just 38 percent shooting from the floor.

The problem was that MSU's offense had stayed on the bus. None of the Lady 'Cats scored in double-figures as the team shot just 31 percent, including a dismal 8-of-30 showing in the second half.

The Lady 'Cats were able to rally from 11 points down to pull to within a point, 55-54, when senior guard Mindy Casagrande nailed a three-point bomb with 1:50 remaining in the game.

The Bulldogs wrapped up the victory at the free throw line, sinking 4-of-4 from the charity stripe in the final minute.

Senior Jennie Guillard and sophomore Aaron Wood paced the Lady 'Cats with eight points each, while Casagrande added seven points. Junior Cass Bauer turned in a game high 11 rebounds.

Wednesday night, the Lady 'Cats fell 62-61 to Iowa State as Shanda Fitzgerald hit a turn-around jumper from five feet out with two seconds left on the clock.

Guillard gave MSU a 61-62 lead on a put-back of a missed free throw attempt with twenty seconds remaining. Guillard's basket marked the ninth lead change in the second half.

Casagrande and Bauer led the Lady 'Cats with 12 points each. Bauer and Wood tied for top rebounding honors with five each. Junior guard Steph Spencer had the hot hand for MSU scoring eight points, including 3-of-3 from the field and 2-of-2 from three-point range. For the game, MSU shot 43.9 percent from the field and 60 percent from the free throw line.

The Lady 'Cats will host their first home game of the regular season when they face Brigham Young University tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Flashback on Fall sports

Recap

(Clockwise from top right) Sophomore Clint Morton heads for the end zone as he rushes the football for the Bobcats. Junior Jennifer Cleary set the pace for the Lady 'Cat cross-country team and ran all the way to the NCAA National Championships. Senior Si Ryan gets ready to explode down field against the Montana Grizzlies. Senior Kim Steffel pounds out a kill during her final season with the Montana State women's volleyball team.

photos by Tina R. Haines



7th & Mendenhall Bozeman
586-8127

Open 7 Days A Week

\$.99 Specials Include:

1) Terrific Tuesday

All Movies Just \$.99 Rent Tuesday, Return Thursday

2) Late Night Show

All Rentals \$.99 last hour of business.

FREE MEMBERSHIP Over 7,000 Movies to choose from

B-1 BINGO
presents

TOP TEN REASONS TO PLAY BINGO

1. IT'S BOZEMAN'S BIGGEST BINGO!
2. THE MONEY YOU WIN!
3. GOURMET MUNCHIES.
4. DRAWINGS! DRAWINGS! DRAWINGS!
5. LIMITED PHYSICAL EXERTION.
6. THE HEALING, HYPNOTIC EFFECT OF BINGO BALLS.
7. IT'S SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT WITH YOUR MOM.
8. THE CONTINUAL CRAFT SHOW.
9. IT'S A PEOPLE PLACE.
10. IT'S INEXPENSIVE FUN!

Closed Mon-Wed
Thur-Sat 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sat-Sun 1-5 p.m.

BRING IN THREE FOR ONE FREE POPCORN
LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

Bingo Your Brains Out

8334 HUFFINE LANE
BOZEMAN, MT.

24 Hour
BINGO
HOT LINE

586-2020

"Honors" — from page 15

Gearing up

Helmet misuse leads to injury

NEW YORK (AP) — The warning label on every football helmet manufactured in the United States is straight forward and ominous.

"Do not strike an opponent with any part of this helmet or face mask. This is a violation of football rules and may cause you to suffer brain or neck injury including paralysis or death."

Players see the warning, probably think about it for a moment, then go about the business of playing the game.

And every so often, one of the players gets hurt, carried off with a spinal injury the way Dennis Byrd of the New York Jets was on Sunday, injured because, perhaps, in the immediacy of the game, he forgot the warning.

The helmet provides protection. Football technique provides prevention.

"He led with his head," said ex-New England Patriot Darryl Stingley, who has been in a wheelchair since 1978 when he was injured in a violent collision after catching a pass.

When Stingley was learning football, that was the accepted technique for blocking and tackling.

"We're taught that from Pop Warner football on," he said. "We're told that's good technique and form — 'Put your head between the numbers and wrap the guy up in a roll.'"

"That was true 40 years ago when I was playing both ways at Haverford College," said Dr. Joseph Torg, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and an expert in sports injuries. "Years ago, with the advent of birdcage masks and hard helmets, players were taught to block and tackle with the top of the head, to use it like a battering ram."

The result were an epidemic of neck and spine injuries, some leading to paralysis. The solution, Torg said, is technique.

"If you take the head out of the game, that removes the cervical spine from the game," he said.

Byrd's injury came one year after Mike Utley of the Detroit Lions suffered a spine injury when he fell on his head while pass-blocking. Whenever something like

this happens, it brings back bad memories to Stingley.

"Each time I see it happen or I get a letter from some family that has had a son or daughter injured, it takes me back to Aug. 12, 1978," Stingley said. "I relive the pain, the fear, everything, my own feelings and then my feelings for the latest victim."

"... with the advent of birdcage masks and hard helmets, players were taught to block and tackle with the top of the head, to use it as a battering ram."

- Dr. Joseph Torg

Medical science is working daily at the problem of spinal cord injuries. "We've made more progress in the last 12 months than the 3,000 years before," said Dr. Barth Green, clinical director and co-founder of the Miami Project, which was organized after Citadel linebacker Marc Buoniconti suffered a spinal injury Oct. 26, 1985.

Green thought it was curious that the last two spinal injuries had been suffered by linemen, who are usually involved in low velocity collisions rather than the high-speed crashes that linebackers, receivers and defensive backs experience.

"We're much closer to answers," he said. "I can't say we'll have them in three years or five years or 10 years, but it's an exciting time. Patients have a lot more to look forward to than patients in that situation a decade ago."

The helmet warning label ends simply:

"No helmet can prevent all such injuries. Use this helmet at your own risk."

Mayer passed for an average of 102.4 yards a game. His longest strike was for 63 yards.

In pass receptions, senior wide receiver Rob Tesch had another excellent year, catching 35 passes for 542 yards for an average of 15.2 yards per reception. Tesch averaged almost 50 yards a game receiving, but even more impressive was his ability to average over 100 all-purpose yards per game for a total of 123 all-purpose yards on the season.

Tesch's ability to return punts and kick-offs earned him first-team All-Big Sky return specialist honors. He was also selected to the conference's second team as a wide receiver. Tesch scored three touchdowns on pass receptions, and is currently the Bobcats' all-time career yardage leader with 1,576 yards receiving.

It was the passing game where the biggest difference was noticed between the Bobcats and their enemies.

"What our kids have to realize is that lifting weights is going to have to be a way of life," Hysell said. "What happens in the weight room will dictate what happens with Montana State football in the coming years. We also have to have good off-season reporting."

Bobcat opponents were able to gain twice as many yards and score twice the number of touchdowns in the air as the Bobcats.

Defensively, it was senior nose guard Jeff Newton who did the most damage or the Bobcats with 64 unassisted and 33 assisted tackles. Newton had seven tackles for losses and four sacks. Newton's efforts earned him first team Big Sky All-Conference honors as a defensive lineman.

Junior free safety Sean Hill, also earning first team Big Sky All-Conference honors, had a total of 92 tackles, including 67 unassisted, while coming up with four interceptions.

Junior corner back Reggie Carthon, first team Big Sky Conference, and sophomore free safety Morgan Ryan, Big Sky honorable mention, each had 6 interceptions for the year. Ryan had 82 tackles and now holds the MSU all-time career interception record with 17 pick-offs.

Freshman linebacker Jason Hicks, sophomore defensive tackle Wade Rademacker and sophomore defensive end Mark Sims each contributed seven sacks.

Bobcat offensive honorable mentions in the Big Sky Conference went to junior guard Cory Brye, junior center Tim Hanson, and junior return specialist Sean Hill.

Receiving honorable mentions on defense were inside linebacker Tyler Sharp and senior punter Darren Svendsen, who averaged just over 37 yards per punt this season.

The Bobcats finish the 1992 season with an improved record over last season, specially at home, where they were 4-1. MSU posted an overall record of 4- and a Big Sky mark of 2-7. The one place the Bobcats had the most trouble was on the road where they went 0-6.

"One area we have to prove ourselves in is the ability to win on the road," Hysell said. "Four of our first six games are on the road next year and we still haven't proved that we can win on the road."

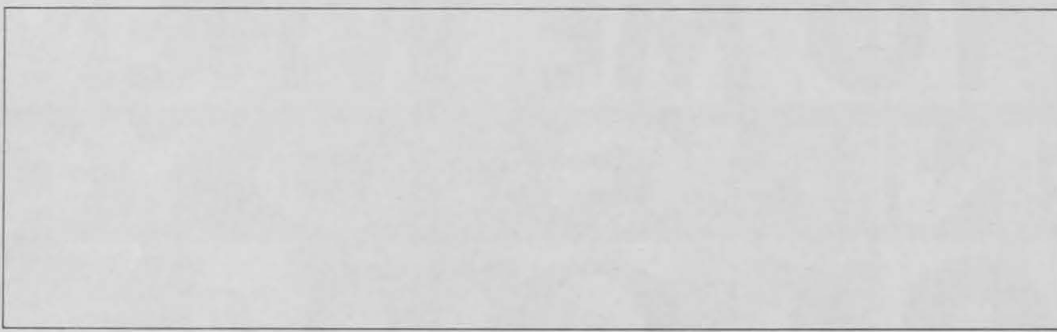
TALK TO ME WHEN I'M LISTENING TO YOU!

YOU CAN TALK A LOT of people at THE SAME TIME

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR MORE INFO. CALL 994-EXPO **Special Student Rates**

S You skated through
another semester,
used half of your
O, ^{b r a i n} **& MOST** of your
money.

look; this is a chance to make
some  money
and to **flex**
your **head.**

positions open next semester

SALES
REP

FOR **MATTER**
FR _A

FEATURES
EDITOR

apply at room 305 SUB • 994-2611 for info.

try challenging yourself, or stay broke and stupid.

"Big D"

from page 15

Turcott was definitely impressed by what he saw of Menefee.

"If we were going to play him again we'd definitely try and get a little more help," Turcott said. "He's just so tough. He takes that one step and goes up and covers so much ground. We felt the others we could take one-on-one, but with him you just have to get some help. He's a really legitimate player."

"I thought (MSU's) defensive quickness really made us rush.

A guy would be open for a shot and take his normal time and all of a sudden there's a Bobcat in his face."

- Gary Turcott, Carroll coach

Menefee teamed with sophomore center Dwayne Michaels, who had a game-high 11 rebounds and a pair of solid blocks, to effectively close down the key. The Bobcats allowed the Saints to make just 3-of-14 in the paint without a single layup. Carroll made only 5-of-25 from the floor in the second half, while the 'Cat defense churned up 21 turnovers.

"I thought (MSU's) defensive quickness really made us rush. Even when we didn't have to rush, we rushed," said Turcott, whose Saints shot just 24 percent from the

floor in the game. "A guy would be open for a shot and he'd take his normal time and all of a sudden there's a Bobcat in his face. Even when you're open you're expecting that and you rush it. The defense really contributed to how bad we shot."

Five Bobcats scored in double-digits. Freshman forward Josh McMillion and sophomore forward R.J. Belton paced MSU with 14 points each, while sophomore Glen Allen added 13 points, including 3-of-3 from three-point territory. Sophomore guard Kwesi Coleman had 12 points, while Menefee had 11.

Belton, who missed seven games last season with various foot injuries, turned in a strong performance for the Bobcats, hitting 7-of-8 from the field, while pulling down four rebounds, dishing out a pair of assists and contributing a solo block.

"R.J.'s always been offensive minded and can shoot the ball. It was nice to see how unselfish he was offensively and I thought he also played very well defensively," Durham said. "That's an area we've been working hard with R.J. to improve, and I thought he grew up a lot tonight."

The Bobcats will take their first road trip of the season this weekend when they travel to North Carolina for a match-up with Appalachian State on Saturday, then meet Southeast Missouri on Monday.

With the depth that MSU has this season, the starting line-up is still being written in pencil.

"Our motto this year is whoever's working hard in practice, whoever's ready to go, whoever's feeling it - then you go with them," Menefee said. "Nobody has a starting position. I think we all feel comfortable with it."

Durham agrees to match-up with Eastern Montana College in '93

Men's basketball coaches at Montana State and Eastern Montana have agreed to match their teams in Bozeman next year, the first time since the 1986-87 season.

EMC coach Gary Bays called MSU coach Mick Durham just to talk about scheduling, but by the end of their conversation they had agreed to a game, possibly on Dec. 1.

"I read in the paper last week that Mick wanted to possibly renew our series, so I decided, 'Let's strike while the iron is hot,'" Bays said.

"I want to have them on the schedule. This is something we need to do for our program. This is a situation where everything has worked out."

Bays said it "a one-year deal" for the time being. "What I would like to do is play the Bobcats one year and the (University of Montana) Grizzlies the next year," Bays said. "Mick seemed agreeable to that."

Eastern is scheduled to play UM in Missoula on Jan. 8. The Yellowjackets also have two more games scheduled against Division I teams, Colorado State and Southern Utah.

EMC and MSU met three times under their last three-year contract, twice in Bozeman and once in Billings. Eastern won the first two games.

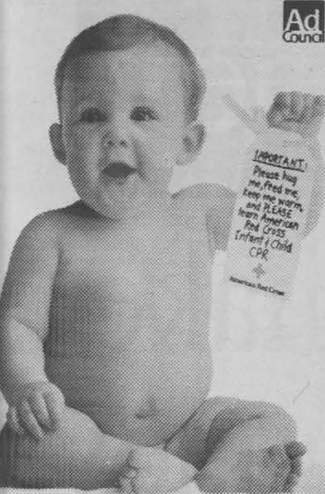
NCAA rules changes allow Division I schools to schedule three games per season with schools outside the division. The limit had been one game.

Montana State opened its season Tuesday with a game against Carroll College of Helena.

"We've tried to play one of the Montana schools each year," said Durham. "Those games have always been pretty good draws for us."

MSU has played Rocky Mountain College and Montana Tech in the past two seasons.

Ad Council



IF ONLY THEY CAME WITH INSTRUCTIONS.

American Red Cross



O. K. - HERE'S THE DEAL!

**\$3.00 OFF
CHAMPION HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
REVERSE WEAVE
COBALT BLUE COLOR ONLY
SALE BEGINS DEC. 7th
SALE ENDS DEC. 19th
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST, OF COURSE!**

MSU BOOKSTORE

STUDENT / FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

Carmike Cinemas

24-Hour Movie Info: 586-9505 • 586-9506

**Sat At 4:15
6:50, 9:25
Sun At 1:45, 4:15
6:50, 9:25**

HOME ALONE 2
LOST IN NEW YORK
Mon-Thur 7:00, 9:15

**Mon-Thur 7:00, 9:20
Sat At 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20**

Malcolm X
Sat-Sun 2:30, 7:30
Mon-Thur 7:30

Never let her out of your sight.

KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON

THE BODYGUARD

**Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:10
6:50, 9:25**

Mon-Thur 6:50, 9:25

**MOVIE SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 4
THROUGH THURSDAY, DEC. 10**



NEEDED

2 GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

AND 1 PHOTOGRAPHER

FOR PROMOTIONAL DESIGN

(Mktg 447) 3 CREDITS

BUILD YOUR PORTFOLIO

WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR

ADVERTIZING STORYBORDS,

PHOTOGRAPHS

AND OTHER GRAPHICS FOR AN

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

SELECTION BASED ON

PORTFOLIO SUBMISSION

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL

PROFESSOR MIKE REILLY,

994-2090



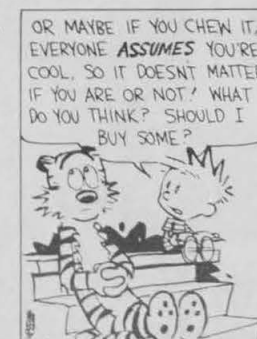
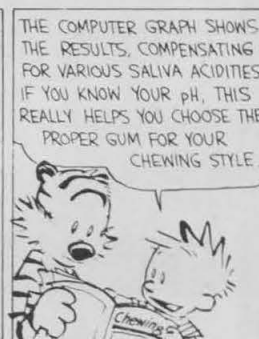
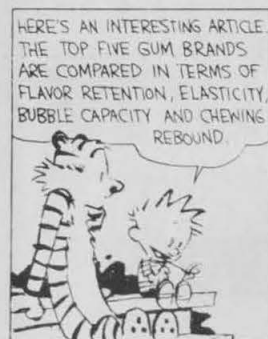
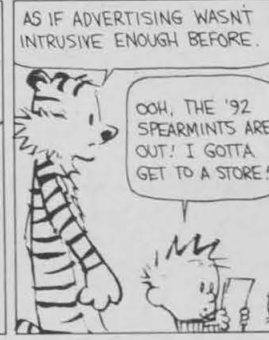
Now Serving
Great Pasta too!

Colombo's
\$1.00 Off Jumbo
or Large Pan Pizza

Expires 12 / 11 / 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

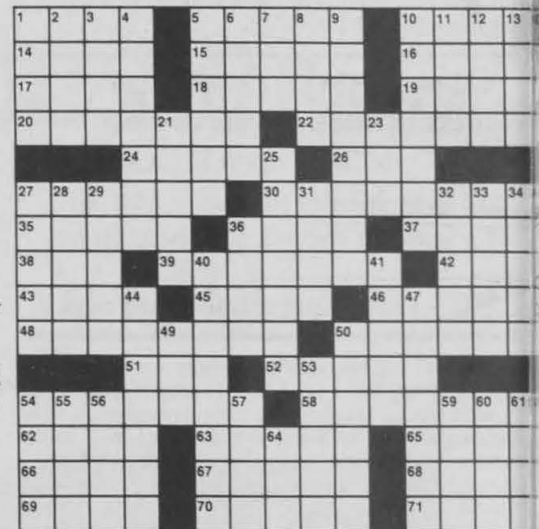
by BILL WATKINSON



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Take a dip
- 5 Clerics
- 10 Cat's-paw
- 14 Ore vein
- 15 Playground feature
- 16 Strong desire
- 17 Eng. river
- 18 Sword
- 19 Steak order
- 20 Tardy
- 22 Stinging plants
- 24 Apple centers
- 26 Nothing
- 27 Mother or father
- 30 Serene
- 35 Stir to action
- 36 Hospital section
- 37 Mentally healthy
- 38 Make a mistake
- 39 Milk farms
- 42 54
- 43 Male deer
- 45 Great joy
- 46 Glue
- 48 Wages
- 50 One's life work
- 51 Illuminated
- 52 A bit of crying
- 54 Postal employee
- 58 Agrees to
- 62 "Hawkeye"
- 63 Breakfast bread
- 65 Mrs. Charles
- 66 Youthful suffix
- 67 Alex Trebek, for one
- 68 Confess
- 69 Warmth
- 70 Gardener's need
- 71 Striplings



©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

DOWN

- 1 Hunk
- 2 Worked a loom
- 3 Graven image
- 4 Threatens
- 5 State as true
- 6 Cutting tool
- 7 Baby garment
- 8 First garden
- 9 Lover's song
- 10 Shell-covered creatures
- 11 Exam type
- 12 Fairy tale monster
- 13 Dregs
- 21 Softened the color of
- 23 Nervous twitch
- 25 Most thin
- 27 Fourth estate
- 28 Main artery
- 29 Countrified
- 31 Cleveland's waterfront
- 32 Disloyal
- 33 Bring together
- 34 Foot pedal
- 36 Artifice
- 40 Stirs up
- 41 Practices boxing
- 44 Chivalrous
- 47 Arms storehouse
- 49 Border
- 50 Divisions of society
- 53 Relieved
- 54 School subject
- 55 Toward shelter
- 56 Brainstorm
- 57 Alaskan city
- 59 Exploding star
- 60 Walked
- 61 Logger's tool
- 64 High card

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



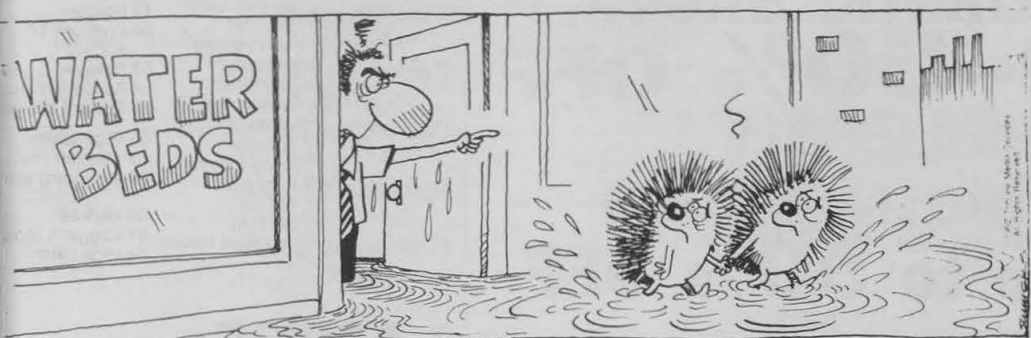
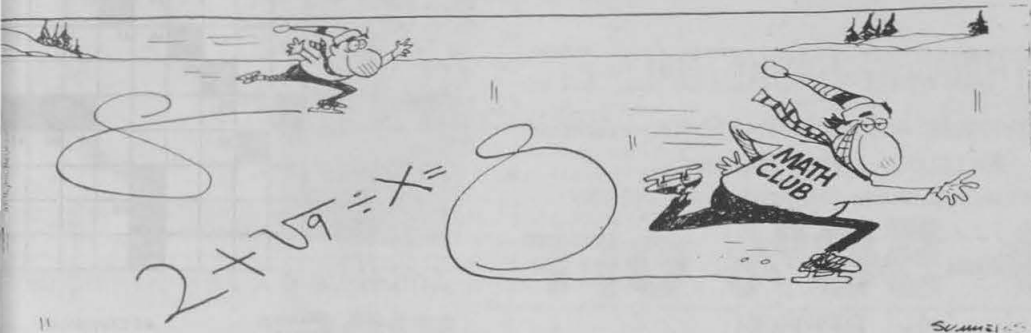
After a lively debate, it was the larger of the two that presented the most convincing argument as to who came first.

Bound & Gagged

By Dana Summers

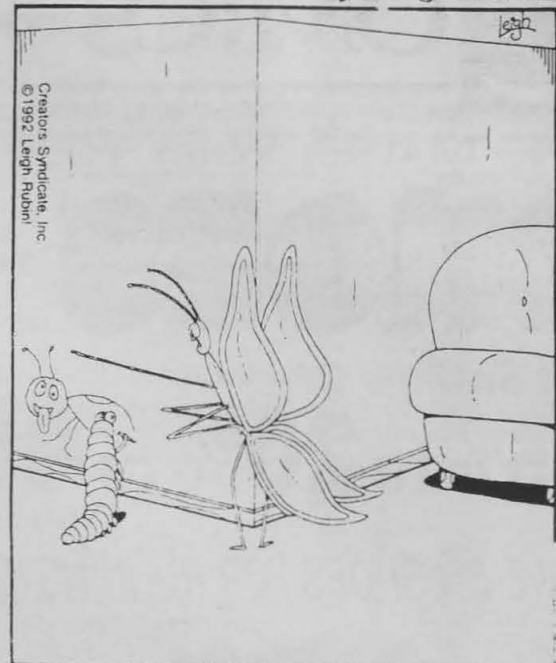


© 1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved



Rubes®

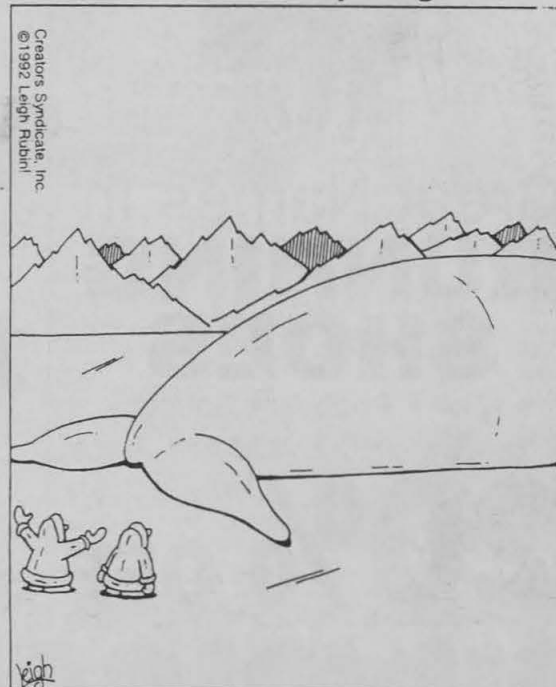
By Leigh Rubin



Just what do you think you're doing, young man? Get right back into your cocoon this instant and don't emerge until you can behave like an adult!

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Heck, this is nothing ... you should have seen the one that got away!

**AIR FORCE ROTC UNITS
FILLED TO CAPACITY ?!?**

NOT!

Don't believe everything you hear. The Air Force continues to seek outstanding students to fill future officer requirements. See yourself becoming a leader, graduating from college as an AirForce officer with fully developed qualities of character and managerial ability. Notice, too, the opportunities. Like eligibility for scholarship programs that pay tuition, textbooks, fees... even \$100. in tax-free income each academic month. Visualize a crisp uniform that reflects pride in yourself and your ability to accept challenge. **AIM HIGH.**

GET THE PICTURE ? NOW MAKE A CALL!

406 - 994 - 4022

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR SPORT... BOB WARDS HAS SHOES for YOU!

At Savings Of
15% to 20% to 40% & 50% off

Few Exceptions

SAVE ON SHOES FOR RUNNING-CROSS TRAINING-BASKETBALL-ETC.



Great Names In RUNNING SHOES

• Nike • Reebok • Saucony
• New Balance • Adidas • Asics

20% OFF

FROM CONVERSE - SAUCONY - RYKA - ADIDAS
EKTELON - NEW BALANCE

A great mix of shoes for most every activity

20-50% OFF

ALL REEBOK

**Athletic Shoes
20-50% OFF**

Not Blue Ridge Hiking Shoes

Select Nike

**Athletic Shoes
15% to 50% OFF**

Most Models

Men's & Kids Reebok

**Blacktop Shoes
40% OFF**

PHYSICAL FITNESS



Bo Jackson FITNESS BENCH

Trainer 540

For a complete upper and lower
body work-out. Includes
training chart.

Reg.

162.00

99⁹⁹

For aerobic toning and
cardiovascular conditioning.
Builds a stronger heart
for improved stamina

Reg.

400.00

299⁹⁹

Bo Jackson MVP SKIER



AEROBICWEAR

Fantastic selection of colors and sizes
from Flexatard - Supplex California Body

20% to 40% off



And Here's A Few Examples

KIDS:

New Balance	
#K456 Reg. 45.00	22⁵⁰
Converse "Chillin"	
Mid-cut Reg. 49.95	29⁹⁷
Converse Triple-Double	
Hi-Cut Reg. 49.95	29⁹⁷
Reebok XT Low	
Reg. 49.95	34⁹⁹
Converse Sonar	
Reg. 39.95	23⁹⁷

LADIES:

Reebok Aerobic	
Aero-Trainer Reg. 59.95	44⁹⁹
Reebok The Pump	
Aerobic Lite-Mid Reg. 99.95	59⁹⁷
Asics Gel 105	
Reg. 64.95	39⁹⁹
Turntec ZXT	
Cross Trainer Reg. 61.95	30⁹⁷
Turntec	
Road Master Reg. 44.95	22⁴⁸

MENS:

Turntec Ultimo	
Supreme, B-ball Reg. 54.95	27⁴⁸
Reebok Ultra Low	
B-Ball Reg. 49.95	29⁹⁹
Reebok Step	
Trainer Reg. 74.95	44⁹⁷
Reebok Vector Zone	
B-Ball Reg. 79.95	47⁹⁷
Nike Hi-Top	
Quantum Force, Reg. 54.95	46⁷¹



Wynmor Motorized W355 TREADMILL

Get your workout snow
or shine!

Reg.
750.00

599⁹⁹



**BOB
WARD
AND SONS**
Sale prices limited to stock on hand
2320 W. Main • 586-4381
HOLIDAY HOURS: 9-9 Mon-Fri, Sat 9-6, Sun 10-5

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 \$15/word (1 insertion)
\$10/word (2+ insertions)
Local (business) \$20/word or \$15/word
Students: VALID I.D. REQUIRED!!

INQUIRE
TODAY

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5695

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Fisheries. EARN \$600+/week in canneries or \$4000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call 1-206-445-4155 ext A5695.

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 & board and airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1-800-574-8889.

NANNY POSITIONS OUT OF SCHOOL? WANT A GREAT JOB WITH A GREAT SALARY?

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES invites you to enjoy the excitement of living in the nation's capital. Be part of the transition team for 1993!! We have great child care jobs with the best families in the Maryland, Virginia and Washington D.C. area. Room & board, high salaries, 1 year commitment. College preferred. Current references.

CALL: Caren McCabe
(406) 543-6116

HELP WANTED

Business new to Bozeman. Need motivated people to expand our business. Set your own hours. Earnings based on ability to stimulate growth.

Call to make appointment,
586-6019

HELP WANTED

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information 24 Hour Hotline.

1-800-379-2900
Copyright #MT10KDH

NANNY POSITIONS

Available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel.
(612) 643-4399

NEED A RESPONSIBLE, CHILD LOVING person to help in the nursery during two services on Sunday at Christ the King Church. Pays \$15. Call 586-7553.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Acapella Apple. Word processing and flyers. Lynda, New Number: 587-8776 (no answer, leave message.)

Hours: 9a.m.-10 p.m. or by appointment.

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

I AM YOUR STUDENT LOBBYIST & I WANT YOUR OPINIONS.
D'ANNA SMITH
RM #330 SUB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Looking for grants, scholarships, student loans, we guarantee financial aid. Call GRANTS-R-US @

1-800-727-2258 Ext. 4744.

INSTANT CASH BUY - SELL TRADE
Bridger Pawn
630 W. MAIN
586-1962

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

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

CHICAGO!!!
Free ride from Chicago to Bozeman after holidays.
Call 1-449-3425 for details.

HUGE studio apartment near campus for one or two persons, \$360 per month plus share of house's small utility bills. 587-2810.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monthly business meeting for the SCA, Inc. will be held Monday, December 7th from 7:30-9:00 in the SUB, Room 271. Fighters practice will be Tuesday, December 8th from 6:00-8:00 in the SUB Ballroom D.

Large carpeted ROOMS for rent in modern house near campus. Huge, beautifully furnished living room, two refrigerators. \$195 per month plus share of small utility bills. Call 587-2810 evenings.

LAMBDA ALLIANCE OF LESBIANS, BISEXUALS, AND GAYS MEETS WEEKLY. CALL LAMBDA @ 994-4551.

FOR SALE

Two Macintosh computers for sale: 1) PowerBook-100, 8MB RAM, 20MB Disk, FAX/Data Modem, cables & spare battery, \$1225.

2) Mac-IIci, 8MB RAM, 80MB disk, High Res. RGB Monitor, Ext. Keyboard, \$2650. Phone 586-1622, late evenings ok.

FOR SALE: Star NX2400 monochrome, dot matrix printer, 24 pin print head. Three years old and in excellent condition. Supports IBM/Epson printer commands and character sets. Prints both text and graphics. \$100. Call 994-5248.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 11/18, Garnet necklace, middle yin-yang bead. Please call or leave message, 587-2837.

FOUND: Piece of luggage found in parking lot between Langford and Linfield Sunday night. Call 994-3153 and identify.

PERSONALS

EDDIE SCHAFF,
GIVE US A RAISE OR THE BEAR GETS IT!
-THE STAFF

ATTENTION FUN SEEKERS:
Come join the BUFFS every Wednesday night at the MOLLY BROWN.

IF YOU STOLE MY NIKE RUNNING SHOES FROM THE WOMEN'S LOCKER ROOM AT THE H&PE COMPLEX, PLEASE RETURN THEM. THE INSOLES ARE CUSTOM FIT TO MY FEET AND WILL ONLY HURT YOU. THE SHOES ARE WHITE WITH PINK STRIPES, SIZE 7. CALL MYIA JOHNSON AT 585-9211. WILL REWARD YOU IF NEEDED. YOU CAN ALSO LEAVE THEM AT THE ASK-US DESK, NO QUESTIONS.

FREE PERSONALS

Call 994-EXPO



CACTUS RECORDS

\$\$ Recycle \$\$

Your USED
LP's * Tapes * CD's

Downtown

Joe's Parkway

Keystone Suitcase Light or Dry \$9.99
Coors Suitcase Light or Dry \$8.99
Old Mill Kegs \$44.00
2 Liter Pop Coke or Diet Coke \$1.39

REFLECTIONS

HAIRCUTS

(includes shampoo, conditioner, & style)

Women - \$10.00 Men - \$8.00 CHILDREN (under 12) - \$5.00

PERMANENT WAVES

(includes cut & style)

Standard Wraps - \$34.00 Specialty Wraps - \$48.00

HIGHLIGHTING

(includes shampoo, conditioner, & style)

Weaves & Frosts - \$25.00

By Appointment Only • 585-9096 • Family Discounts available

SHOTS SHOTS
FOR YOU FOR YOU



SHOTS SHOTS
FOR YOU FOR YOU

OUCH!

200 MSU Students NEED the second measles, mumps and rubella IMMUNIZATION

If this is YOU, come to the Health service NOW

Avoid a delay in January fee payments + long-g-g-g lines-s-s-s

2607 W. MAIN

**town
pump**

586-8017

I.D.
PLEASE
21'S
THE LAW

BEER SPECIALS:



RAINIER
12 PK NRS
FOR \$6.69

LUCKY
12 PACK
FOR \$4.99

KEYSTONE
CASES
FOR \$8.79



SEAGRAMS
COOLERS
4 PACK
FOR \$ 3.49



HENRY
WEINHARDS
6 PACK NR'S
FOR \$3.99

STROH'S
15 PACK
FOR \$6.19



COORS
CUTTER
6 PACK
LONGNECKS
FOR \$3.49



COORS
6 PACK
LONGNECKS NR'S
FOR \$2.99

PABST
12 PACK
FOR \$6.19

MILWAUKEE'S BEST
6 PACK
FOR \$2.19



- CIGS • 99¢
- Dolly Madison ZINGERS
3 pk • 59¢
- 7 oz. Baked DOODLES \$ 1.09

DELI SPECIALS

COMPLETE HOT & COLD DELI

3 HOT DOGS \$1.00

FISH & CHIPS \$2.59

10 pc. CHICKEN & SPUDS \$6.79

SUPER TANKER \$'s .59

REG SIZE NACHOS \$.99

SACK LUNCHES \$2.59

2 PIECE CHICKEN \$1.19

WAGON WHEEL & HOT CHIPS \$2.75

32oz. MUG/BTL REFILL

ANY SIZE POPCORN \$.59

CORN DOG & 21 oz TANKER \$.99

PUMPER POOR BOY & HOT CHIPS \$2.99

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT